**Restriction Proposal Disputed by Colleges**

**By Eun J. Lee**

The White House is currently discussing proposals to restrict university course offerings available to some international students, The Chronicle of Higher Education reported this week. Thus far, college officials have been excluded from these discussions.

Under the proposals, students attending American universities from a list of origin countries would be forbidden from taking courses judged to be potentially helpful in the production of weapons of mass destruction.

"The institutions that produce science and technology are not only sources of solutions and advice, they are also potential targets and means of exploitation for terrorism," said John H. Marburger III, the president's science advisor, in an address at the American Association for the Advancement of Science on April 11. "Universities can inadvertently provide materials, skills, and concealment for terrorist operations."

In addition, there are several other anti-terrorism proposals in state and national legislatures which would affect college students. Members of the MIT community have been making their voices heard on these issues.

MIT active in Washington talks

Marburger stressed in his address that universities need to think about their responsibilities through the federal and state and national legislatures.

MIT Senior Places 32nd in Boston Marathon

**By Sam Hwang**

MIT senior Daniel R. Feldman took 32nd out of more than 14,000 runners in the 106th Boston Marathon Monday, finishing the 26.2 mile course in 2:23:32 for the sixth-fastest time among American runners.

"I surprised myself with the marathon because I honestly didn't think I could run that fast," Feldman said. "It was a good day for running because the conditions were just about right… I went out at a good pace and ended up finishing with the same pace."

Feldman has been running in cross country and long-distance track events since high school and has been running at MIT since his freshman year. When asked who his training, Feldman said, "I ran 10 to 15 miles a day to train for the Boston marathon. I pretty much took it easy in preparation for the race. I ate healthy and trained about five days a week with regular runs.

MIT's chapter of Phi Beta Epsilon will appear before the Cambridge License Commission April 25, following an incident in which an underage male high school student was found intoxicated at the house in February.

The fraternity has voluntarily banned alcohol in the house for the remainder of the spring term. The decision to forbid the presence of alcohol in the house was made voluntarily by PBE's executive board, Interfraternity Council President Andrew T. Yue '03 wrote in an e-mail to the executive officer of the CIC.

The IFC will not impose any sanctions beyond those put in place by the fraternity.

The Interfraternity Council's events with Meyer Lecture

**By Richa Maheshwari**

Celebrating the 32nd anniversary of Earth Day, MIT's Share A Vital Earth (SAVE) club is kicking off the week-end with free plants, folk-music performance by David Rovics on the student center stage.

Daniel R. Feldman '02 is also planning this year's annual Charles River cleanup on Saturday, April 20th from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

"It's surprising how much garbage is on the Esplanade," Feldman said. "There's everything from clothing to ordinary candy wrappers, and I know that we'll collect dozens of bags of garbage."

To start off the weekend, Professor Stephen M. Meyer held a talk entitled "From the Ice Age to Bush: A History of America's Environmental Policy" last night in Room 2-250.

"When thinking about the state of the environment, there's a lot to be depressed about," Meyer said at the beginning of his talk.

Although Meyer said that progress has been made to rectify the human damage on the environment, he understands the challenges of making real strides in environmentalism under the Bush administration.
Annan Calls for West Bank Peacekeeping Force

LOS ANGELES TIMES

UNITED NATIONS

Despite U.S. and Israeli opposition, secretary-general Kofi A. Annan SM '72 on Thursday urged the U.N. Security Council to dispatch a large multinational force to logistical support. The United States, with its veto power on the council, retains control over any such decision.

Yet Annan, described by aides as deeply disturbed by the council's seeming inability to balance the violence and embodied by European and Arab calls for direct international intervention in the region, decided to press ahead with his proposal despite U.S. opposition. "He knows he is going out on a limb with this," said a diplomat from a European member of the council.

By Bill Ramstrom

Senate Kills ANWR Drilling Bill

WASHINGTON

The Senate on Thursday blocked oil and gas drilling in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, handing President Bush a key defeat and putting in doubt the future of comprehensive energy legislation.

In the closely watched roll call, pro-exploration forces fell short when 58 senators voted against lifting an Interior Department moratorium against the drilling plan. Only 46 senators voted to end the debate, while 54 opposed the motion. The senators had hoped to win at least 20 votes. Their failure to achieve that goal increased already steep odds against the proposal being part of any final energy bill.

Still, neither side in the debate was willing to end the debate after the long-debate on whether to open on a portion of the 19 million acre refuge in Alaska's northeast corner to drilling.

Foes of the drilling plan would end one of the nation's most precious wildlife habitats, and it ended in bitter victory. "Development would irreversibly damage this natural resource," said Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn., a leader of the filibuster.

Andersen Settlement Talks Dead

WASHINGTON

Settlement talks between Arthur Andersen and the Justice Department broke off Thursday, with the firm refusing a deal that would have deferred an obstruction of justice prosecution. Justice Department Undersecretary chief Luigi Fasulo, who had set a deadline of Wednesday for reaching a settlement agreement, withdrew the department's offer Thursday morning after Andersen lawyers said they were not in a position to accept it on the partners' behalf. The Andersen lawyers unsuccessfully sought to have the offer extended indefinitely. "We just agreed that we're just not there right now," said lead Andersen lawyer Rusty Hardin. "We rejected certain proposals by the government and agreed to consider other proposals of the government, but we could not complete that review within the time frame.

Hardin refused to detail the areas of disagreement, saying he had hopes of reviving the talks before the firm's trial May 6 in Houston. "I have met with someone who doesn't want to close the door for the future," he said.

By Peter Slevin

Bush Endorses Sharon's Steps To End Israeli Military Assault

By Tom Hurdley

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON POST

Hot, Cold, Cold, Cold

By Bill Ramstrom

WEATHER

The wild swings in temperature over the last couple days may continue today, but starting tomorrow, more tranquil weather will prevail. The culprit for these wild swings is a large temperature difference between the land and the ocean which is common in the spring. The temperature at Logan Airport dropped about 10 degrees in the last two days. The temperature for the average Tuesday in April in Boston is 55°, down from 64° on Monday, the first day of spring.

While a large mass of warm air has been building over the middle of the country all week, water temperatures in Boston Harbor remain on the chilly upper 40s. This large temperature contrast also implies that the density of the cool air over the ocean is much higher than that of the warm air over the land. In the absence of strong flow, the configuration of a vertical column of warm air next to a column of cold air is not stable. The cool air will tend to sink and move up over the warmer water to more stable levels.

A cold air mass from Canada will begin to move into the area on Saturday, bringing a few days of cool, dry weather. Expect to see some snow late Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

Extended Forecast

Today: Breaking clouds, then sunny. High 72° (22°C).
Tonight: A chance of a shower. Low near 50° (10°C).
Tuesday: Some sun. High 71° (22°C).
Wednesday: Much cooler and windy. Low 43° (6°C).
Monday: Continued fair and cool.

By Tom Hurdley

New York Times

By 5:55 p.m., the time of the crash, many of the civil servants who worked in the building had gone home for the day. Emergency workers quickly evacuated those who remained.

Annan Calls for West Bank Peacekeeping Force

By Peter Slevin

The United Nations has ended its four-month-long truce with Israeli forces on the West Bank to guard aid delivery. After the stormy end to a UNWRA relief plan, a small group of displaced Palestinians left their homes without aid.

Situation for Noon Eastern Daylight Time, Friday, April 19, 2002

WEATHER

The cloud leaping holes in both the front and back of the building, it caused heavy damage on two floors, but authorities said there was no danger of the glass, steel and concrete collapsing. The 30-story Pirelli Building in Milan's tallest. Built in the late 1950s, it served as headquarters for the Pirelli Tire company until 1978. It now houses the office for the regional government of Lombardy.
U.S. Pilot Accidentally Bombs Canadian Troops, Killing Four

By Craig Gordon

WASHINGTON

Mistakenly believing he was under attack from the ground, an American F-16 pilot in Afghanistan dropped a laser-guided bomb that instead hit friendly forces, killing four Canadian soldiers and injuring eight others taking part in live-ammunition training exercise below him, Pentagon officials said Thursday. Air controllers already had denied the pilot’s request to fire after he first reported he was under attack, defense officials said Thursday, but on a second pass, the pilot dropped a 500-pound laser-guided bomb, believing he was acting in self-defense.

Pentagon officials also said it was unclear why the American pilot and controllers apparently were not aware of the training exercise at a former Afghan air base near Kandahar’s airport. Canadian officials said Thursday that they were “absolutely convinced” U.S. forces in the area had been fully notified.

Canada’s military and government leaders were stunned and baffled by the incident, the first Canadian deaths in a combat zone since the Vietnam War.

“We have so many questions this morning,” Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien said in addressing the Parliament in Ottawa. “Extensive training for combat is meant to save lives. How does this happen?”

President Bush conveyed his regrets to Chretien Wednesday night and promised in a statement Thursday to work with Canada to determine how the accident occurred.

“We will draw every possible lesson from what happened and do everything we can to protect coalition forces engaged in this vitally important mission,” the statement said.

Canadian officials promised to convene a formal inquiry, saying they wanted to question the American pilot, whom the U.S. has not named.

Pentagon officials said two Air National Guard F-16s were on routine patrol over Kandahar about 5:25 p.m. Eastern time Wednesday when one pilot saw ground fire below and apparently thought it was an enemy attack.

Senate Passes Tighter Restrictions
For Entry of Foreigners Into U.S.

By Jonathan Peterson

WASHINGTON

The Senate overwhelmingly approved measures Thursday to enhance U.S. border security, including new rules for monitoring foreign students, more effective use of intelligence data and 2,000 extra immigration inspectors and border inspectors.

The popular legislation, promoted as a response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, passed by a vote of 97-0.

The House, which has passed a similar bill, is expected to approve the Senate legislation this week and send it to the White House for President Bush’s signature.

Advocates said the legislation, projected to cost more than $3 billion over three years, would improve the nation’s security without curbing civil liberties or endangering the economy.

Compared with last year’s USA PATRIOT Act, which gave the administration sweeping new powers to prosecute suspected terrorists, the Border Security Act is a narrower set of measures designed to strengthen America’s traditionally relaxed entry system.

For example, it would lift the 45-minute time limit for U.S. inspectors to process incoming flights, a requirement that had placed the convenience of air travelers ahead of methodical inspections at U.S. ports of entry.

Despite its broad support, the bill had bogged down in the Senate, where Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., complained that it was being pushed with inadequate scrutiny.

In addition, Byrd insisted on dropping a measure that would have temporarily allowed immigrants who have overstayed their visas to apply for U.S. residency while still inside this country, rather than returning home to submit such requests.

The provision, known as 245(i), is ardently supported by immigrant rights advocates and had been included in the House version of the border security bill.

Judge Throws Out Hostage Suit

The 52 Americans held hostage in Iran more than 20 years ago cannot sue their captors, a federal judge ruled Thursday, dismissing their suit and barring the once iconic figures from collecting damages against a nation still designated by the State Department as the world’s chief financier of international terrorism.

U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan ruled that the Algeris Accords, the executive agreement that ended the 444-day crisis, still requires the U.S. government to “bar and preclude” any suits by the hostages or their families. Laws passed by Congress in recent years that allow U.S. victims of state-sponsored terrorism to sue their torturers, and specific congressional support for the Teheran hostages, were not enough to overcome a legal hurdle, Sullivan ruled.

“Terror is a two-headed beast that are empowered to abrogate and rescind the Algiers Accords, and the judiciary is not one of them,” Sullivan wrote. “The political considerations that must be balanced prior to such a decision are beyond both the expertise and mandate of this court. This court has no choice but to grant the government’s motions and dismiss this case.”

The emotional suit was seen as a test case for the validity of U.S. agreements and treaties with other nations in the light of antiterrorism laws that seek to financially punish sponsors of terrorism.

The Justice Department, representing both the White House and the State Department, argued in court that national security interests demanded that the United States live up to those agreements — even if they were with countries the State Department designated as terrorism sponsors. Those interests must outweigh the rights of individual victims, they argued.

EPA To Release Cancer Warning

Americans have a cancer risk from toxic chemicals in the air that is at least 1,000 times the Environmental Protection Agency’s acceptable level, and 12 million people experience risks 100 times higher, according to an unreleased Environmental Protection Agency study.

“Millions of people live in areas where air toxins may pose potentially significant health concerns,” says the report, portions of which were obtained by Knight Ridder. “Although air quality continues to improve, we feel that more needs to be done to reduce the potential for harm from exposures to these chemicals.”

The study, which was released nearly a year overdue, modeled the effects of powerful poisons including benzene, formaldehyde, arsenic and chromium. These chemicals are produced mainly by vehicles and industrial plants, and cause an estimated 150 cancer cases yearly. An additional 350 cases a year are believed to be caused by chemicals in indoor environments.

Overall, the added cancer risk from toxins in air — most of them lung cancer cases, experts think — is small, on the order of one case per 10,000. By comparison, smokers have a one-in-nine lifetime lung cancer rate, according to the American Cancer Society.

You can’t just breathe it away. The pressures of everyday MIT affect us all, but when stress gets overwhelming it’s smart to reach out. MIT Medical is here to listen and to show you tips for managing stress. Because sometimes it takes more than just a deep breath.

Relax

Make an appointment. It’s free. Prompt appointments including evenings. 24 hour urgent care including weekday 2-4 pm walk-in hours.

Mental Health Service 617.253.2916

It’s smart to reach out.
DKE Name-Calling Unfair, Unhelpful

I was shocked and dismayed to learn that the defacement of the KJKE posters ["DKE Playboy Posters Defaced With "KKK" Markings", April 12] was part of an active effort by an MIT group. DKE is absolutely right to feel incensed at the fact that their party was compared to one of the worst hate groups in the world. In our history, the fact that such a comparison was made is simply ridiculous to intimate that one group can be compared to another in this manner.

Like all MIT students, I believe that the way to achieve diversity is to fatten and present her case to the Deans, after which the appropriate action is to be taken. According to Aimee Smith's actions in this case are offensive but regardless,

I do not condone any behavior that is intended to be intimidating, especially in front of women who are female. I believe in the power of words, not physical actions. Calling DKE members "Gyno-Nazis" is unfair to blame a group - no, DKE have

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The small towns that lament their death at Wal-Mart's hands are blind to their own suicide — it is they who choose to patronize the store rather than local businesses. The potent, underated lure of slightly lower prices defies the silences.

Wal-Mart is now the largest grocer in America, having to invest an estimated $3.3 billion in the past five years, and even amidst last year's market downturn, Wal-mart's stock returned 3.3 percent. No company has ever so energetically and methodically exploded the myth that they're not as "thoughtful" as the competition. Wal-Mart is a remarkable 'simple' success in achieving a grand vision from the perspective of the believer to depths of the capitalist firm. Wal-Mart's success is well documented. So is its moral and focus. Of course, the fundimental tension is evident. Wal-Mart's financial success is well documented. But, the real winner for Wal-Mart is the massive home of the world's global trading centers. The potent, understated lure of both Wal-Mart and its liberal defenders. And if the citizens of the world, or perhaps any human being, limit their offering of products and services — from simple retool into the grocery, eye care, car care, prepared food, and pharmaceutical sectors.

Standing Back From Palestine

Guest Column
Presley H. Cannady

If you read The Washington Post, The New York Times, or Times, you'd be hard-pressed not to find some liberal D.C. columnist talking at great length about the growing pressure surrounding the current war on Israel that, according to these pundits, Bush is either slow to grasp or not getting at all. Of course, the real problem is well documented. The real problem is Wal-Mart. As an assortment of widely varying troubles, for each of us. The problem is Wal-Mart is the perfect model of the capitalist firm. They know that their liberal defenders. And if the Patels are blind to their own suicide — it is they who choose to patronize the store rather than local businesses. The potent, underated lure of slightly lower prices defies the silences.

Just past the financial advice column is the world news, where we see that the company's financial successes are balanced by an equally impressive array of moral failures. We read of workers fired for discussing pay raises, foreign laborers young and old as they told to produce the goods that line Wal-Mart's aisles, and the fabric of small town life torn under the weight of the blockish cement supercenters.

In a contest of survival it's a basic fact that Israel holds a royal flush to the Palestinians straight. Sooner or later President Bush is going to "mistakenly ignore" the Middle East and Israel will wipe out the Palestinian menace once and for all. And focus. Of course, the fundimental tension is evident. Wal-Mart's financial success is well documented. But, the real winner for Wal-Mart is the massive home of the world's global trading centers. The potent, understated lure of both Wal-Mart and its liberal defenders. And if the citizens of the world, or perhaps any human being, limit their offering of products and services — from simple retool into the grocery, eye care, car care, prepared food, and pharmaceutical sectors.
the crass rat

I HEARD SOMETHING
OVER THERE.

GET THE HOSTAGE -
I'LL TAKE CARE
OF HIM.

MIT'S BEST

I think line 3
symbolizes love.

I think line 3
symbolizes hatred.

I think line 3
symbolizes a love-
hate relationship.

I think this
symbolizes why
I shouldn't be
taking poetry...

Yes, Lisa?

Yes, John?

Yes, Will?

I think line 3
is a
metaphor.

I think line 3
is a
simile.
Dilbert® by Scott Adams

ARE YOU A MANAGER?
NO, I'M AN INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTOR.

SO, BASICALLY YOU HAVE THE SAME JOB DESCRIPTION AS AN ANT?
I'D LIKE TO SEE AN ANT TRY TO WEAR HUGE GLASSES LIKE THESE!

THIS WEEKEND I CLEANED OUT MY TOOL SHED.

WHAT'S THAT RUNNING TALLY OF MALL AND MUCH OF YOUR TIME YOU WASTE?
AND I THOUGHT IT WAS A FROZEN SNAKE, BUT IT WAS ACTUALLY A SHOVEL!

THE SENTENCE FINISHER
I THINK I SHOULD TAKE

MONEY FROM ORPHANS?

NO, I MEAN A LARGE NEED ...

A LARGE FAMILY AND AN ALLIANCE?

YOU'RE FINISHING MY SENTENCES WITH...

UNCANNY ACCURACY?

GAARA DON'T BE AFRAID.

I MADE A CAPOU-

FLAGE SUIT OUT OF CURVIL-LAPLACE FABRIC. HEM, HEM.

UP... YOU GAVE ME AN ASSIGNMENT THAT ISN'T MY JOB AND DOESN'T NEED TO BE DONE.

I'M TRYING TO TAKE OVER ANOTHER DEPARTMENT BY DOING THEIR WORK. LATER I'LL SAY THEIR NAME AND CHARGE SHOULD REPORT TO ME.

COULD WE AT LEAST PRETEND MY JOB IS USEFUL?

DON'T I ALWAYS?

CAN YOU GET THIS DONE IN THIRTY DAYS?

YES, ABSOLUTELY.

WE'LL JUST TRAVEL FASTER THAN LIGHT AND DISCOVER A DOORWAY IN THE FUTURE.

THAT SOUNDS EFFICIENT. EXCUSE ME, I'M FLEXIBLE.

FoxTrot by Bill Amend

I SHOULD NOT USE THE SWORD AGAINST THE WHISPERY VULGARITY.

THAT'S WHAT I'M DETERMINED TO DO.

WE'RE SUPPOSED TO CALL PRISONERS "COPS".

I THINK IT'S VAIN TO CALL PRISONERS "COPS".

THEY MUST HAVE EVERYBODY THINK WE ARE IN THE SERVICE OF THE PRISON SYSTEM.

I CHECKED THE WORLD ALMANAC. THEY SAY...

WHY ISN'T MY JOB AND DESIGNER OF USEFUL?

ISN'T MY JOB TO DESIGN USEFUL THINGS?

IT HAS A FROZEN SHELTER... AND I THOUGHT IT WAS A FROZEN SNAKE... BUT IT WAS ACTUALLY A SHOVEL!

TO SEE EVERY EXPLOSION, THEN WHAT ARE CHIPS CALLED?

"CHIPS".

"THERE'S A BRIGHT, LIFE-LIKE RESOLUTION.

WHADDYA SAY, MOM?

I'M NOT SURE.

THEO, I'M NOT SURE.

I'M NOT SURE.

WHY DON'T WE TRY ANOTHER DEPARTMENT BY DOING THEIR WORK.

LATER I'LL SAY THEIR NAME AND CHARGE SHOULD REPORT TO ME.

DOMINO IN TIME.

MAKE A TIE.

I MADE A CAMOUFLAGE SUIT OUT OF FABRIC.

HEH, HEH.

I MISTAKE TO SHOVeling.

THEIR WORK. LATER I'LL SAY THEIR NAME AND CHARGE SHOULD REPORT TO ME.

I'LL SAY THEIR NAME AND CHARGE SHOULD REPORT TO ME.

I WANT TO WEAR THESE!

I'D LIKE TO SEE AN ANT TRY TO WEAR HUGE GLASSES LIKE THESE!

DO YOU WANT TO FEEL A SHARP PAIN FROM THE SECOND ARM?

I'M NOT SURE.

YOU WILL BE SUPPORTED BY YOUR WIFE HURT.

YOU HAVE SUPPORTED BY YOUR WIFE HURT.

WHAT'S THAT JUST A "... UM... YOU GAVE ME AN ASSIGNMENT THAT ISN'T MY JOB AND DOESN'T NEED TO BE DONE."

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Dogswalk Against Cancer

Sunday, April 28, 2002

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9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Biological Engineering Kids Day! Our 2nd Annual Kids Day! The day will consist of games which include science activities hosted by our graduate students and faculty. Free. Room: N424. Sponsor: Department of Biological Engineering.

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - SAV Ecoball. ECOball is a day of action and activation for the environmental movement and all who wish to be involved. It is about the fun times of working to create a cleaner, greener, and livable world for all. Activities include an action training session and the signing of "Eco" initiatives at MIT. Free. Room: Angell. Sponsor: SAV, Environmental Programs Task Force.

12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Campus Village Against Hunger. Volunteer to travel to a local food pantry to help distribute food to those in need! You will need to bring your own form of transportation. Free. Room: W31-156. Sponsor: Campus Village Against Hunger.

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Naperville. Free. Room: Student Center Steps. Sponsor: SAVE, Environmental Programs Task Force.

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - ALC Seminar. Students, Faculty, and Research staff will attend a brown bag lunch where the discussion will revolve around the moat current topic in research. Free. Room: 2-565. Sponsor: ALC Seminar.


2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Integrative Biology Seminar. "Solving the genetic code of the brain" by Professor Mark Gerstein. Free. Room: 12-376. Sponsor: Integrative Biology.

3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Mechanical Engineering Seminar. "Molecular Electromotion: Transduction of Force for Bioenergy Discovery." Free. Room: 3-155. Sponsor: MIT Seminar.

3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Clean and Efficient Fossil Fuel Power Generation Environmental Challenges and Technology Responses. Chemical Engineering Department, Spring Seminar Series. Free. Room: 10-153. Sponsor: Chemical Engineering.

6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Dan Rocklin, Open Air Concert. Dan Rocklin, world renowned social activist and singer, will perform on the patio at SAV Ecoball for the performance. Free. Room: Ainsworth. Sponsor: SAV, Environmental Programs Task Force.

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Kate & Leopold. Kate McKay (Meg Ryan) and her actor brother Charlie (Breckin Meyer) live in 21st Century New York. Her ex-boyfriend Stuart (Liev Schreiber), an eccentric scientist who dabbles in theoretical physics, lives in the apartment above. As confirmation of a new theory, he finds a spacetime portal near the Brooklyn Bridge. Using the portal, Stuart travels to the late 19th Century in Europe. Her father Leopold (Tom Wilkinson), a famous composer, is puzzled by Stuart's tiny camera and follows him, ending up back in the 21st century. Leopold is clueless about his new surroundings. Kate, Leopold and Stuart struggle to adjust to their new time. Free. Room: 32-145. Sponsor: Graduate Christian Fellowship.

6:00 p.m. - 7:15 p.m. - From Burnout at MIT to Joy In State in Wild West Wyoming. Free. Room: MIT. Building E51. Room 095 (Basement). Sponsor: STS.

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Hungarian Folk Dancing. Mezosegi folk dance classes. $2. Room: 1-371. Sponsor: Hungarian Students Union.

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Hungarian Folklife. Hungarian folk tales and songs. $3. Room: 26-100. Sponsor: Hungarian Students Union.

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Hungarian Folk Dance. Hungarian dance. $3. Room: 26-100. Sponsor: Hungarian Students Union.

7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. - Hungarian Folklore. Hungarian folk traditions and customs. $3. Room: 26-100. Sponsor: Hungarian Students Union.

8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Muses Radio Show. Featuring music and poetry by MIT students. Free. Room: 4-270. Sponsor: Muses, The MIT.

8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Budapest Gondolier. $9; $7 MIT community, seniors, other students, children; $5 MIT/Welllesley students. Group rates available in advance. Room: 4-2.70. Sponsor: Hungarian Students Union.

8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Latin American Night. Enjoy dancing traditional Latin American dances! $3. Room: 26-100. Sponsor: Latin American Student Association.

8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Experienced Italian Opera. "Il trovatore" and "Rigoletto." $35; $30 MIT community, seniors, other students, children. Room: Doyle Auditorium. Sponsor: MIT/Welliesley students group rate available in advance.

9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Hungarian Folk Dances. Hungarian folk dance lessons. $3. Room: 4-2.70. Sponsor: Hungarian Students Union.

9:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. - Hungarian Dance. Hungarian folk dance lessons. $3. Room: 4-2.70. Sponsor: Hungarian Students Union.

10:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - Hungarian Folk Music. Hungarian folk music. $3. Room: 4-2.70. Sponsor: Hungarian Students Union.

11:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - Hungarian Folk Festivities. Hungarian folk games and activities. Free. Room: 3-155. Sponsor: Hungarian Students Union.

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Hungarian Folk Dance. Hungarian folk dance lessons. $3. Room: 4-2.70. Sponsor: Hungarian Students Union.
Tuesday night, thousands of crazy college kids packed into the sticky-heated, smoky Avalon and bounced spasmodically to Rusted Root's electric groove. I might have heard of Rusted Root, six amazing musicians with a mostly college fan base, who have been compared to the Dave Matthews Band. Their albums, including the hit album, When I Woke, are fast, chill, and addicting. But Rusted Root in concert is a whole new experience. Suddenly the music is on another level—it's music and lyricism. The concert officially ended—the crowd finally noticed, and cheered her on in their own words, complex character, and Yesil takes advantage of the music. of "Charlie and Algernon" surgery, Charlie grasps little of the complexity and simply. For most of the concert, she added drama to the songs without really calling attention to herself. She seemed to be that necessary band member who takes on the unacknowledged vocal and instrumental parts, but doesn't often get yelled for. Eventually, the crowd finally noted, and cheered for her in making the song beautifully true to life. And the crowd loved it—the usual bounding slowed to nods and smiles of respect and wonder.

Liz Berlin showed off her voice in "Too Much," also on the album. Her voice, like the song, was clear and carefree. Unlike Wertz's throaty, blue-eyed croons, Liz sang melodically and simply. For most of the concert, she added drama to the songs without really calling attention to herself. She seemed to be that necessary band member who takes on the unacknowledged vocal and instrumental parts, but doesn't often get yelled for. Eventually, the crowd finally noted, and cheered for her in making the song beautifully true to life. And the crowd loved it—the usual bounding slowed to nods and smiles of respect and wonder.
The following movies are playing this weekend at local theaters. The Tech suggests using [http://ae.boston.com/movies/](http://ae.boston.com/movies/) for a complete listing of times and locations.

### Excellent

- **Blade II**
  - Although the plot is even less original than the first, *Blade II* still delivers with its blood-drenched, dark vision of the world hidden beneath our own. If you want a serious movie with a deep story, move on, but if you want hard action and horrific visuals, see *Blade II*. - Dan Robey

- **Death to Smoochy**
  - Warner Brothers markets the film's mascot as an adorable plush rhinoceros in a body bag, a symbol evocative of the guilty laughs and twisted humor that characterize the movie. Smoochy viewers will raise eyebrows or do double-takes at twisted concepts like the involvement of the Irish mob, Edward Norton dressed as a giant rhinoceros, and Danny DeVito, in this hilarious satire of the children's television industry. - Sandra M. Chung

- **Monsoon Wedding**
  - The arranged marriage of a young Indian couple in Delhi brings together a whole cast of delightful characters who sing, laugh and cry as they are reawakened and strengthened by the power of love to bring people together. *Monsoon Wedding* is a vibrant, light-hearted romantic comedy with a talented, all-star Indian cast and the intimate creative touch of Mira Nair. - Jonathan Choi

### Good

- **Panic Room**
  - While thrilling and fun for a while, *Panic Room* falls short of its ultimate potential and is overall forgettable. Though the last part of the burglary saga is spectacular, the ending leaves much to be desired. Fincher decides to end the story in no particular fashion, only notifying the audience that it's time to go home. - Brian Loux

- **Resident Evil**
  - While its violence is barely excessive enough to make you cringe, its plot is not dynamic enough to make you truly care. If you're looking a cheap thrill ride, *Resident Evil* can adequately quench your adrenaline. If not, then avoid this one like the T-virus. - Jumaune Jeffries

- **Y Tu Mama Tambien**
  - Two doped-up and horny friends, convince a scorned cousin-in-law to accompany them on a road trip to an imaginary beach on Mexico's Pacific coast. Along the way the three friends learn to live, laugh and love. What *Y Tu Mama* lacks in setup and loses in slight excess is more than compensated for by an unusual sobriety rarely found in American teen movies. - Jed Horne

### Fair

- **Chung**

- **The Scorpion King**
  - Even though *The Scorpion King* isn't flawless, and even if it doesn't make sense at times, it makes up for it in coolness. If you're not prepared to overlook the movie's flaws, don't see the movie. If you are, however, prepare to put your brain in neutral and be entertained, because The Rock delivers everything you would want in a good action movie. - Brian Loux

### Poor

- **Blade II**

### Saturday, September 28, 2002 2:00-5:30 pm

This year's Games are being held in Celebration of the Opening of the Sidney and Pacific Graduate Residence. The Opening Celebration, Post-Games Barbecue and Awards Ceremony will be held in the Courtyard of the Graduate Residence.

Join in the sprint of good-natured competition as teams from across the MIT community participate in a combination of physical and mental activities.

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The Scorpion King Mathayus (The Rock) wages war in *The Scorpion King*. **UNIVERSAL PICTURES**

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Email to johnson-games@mit.edu for questions regarding team composition and registration or stop by the MIT Information Center, Room 7-121

Register your team at [http://web.mit.edu/events/jgames](http://web.mit.edu/events/jgames)
Kenyans Reclaim Top Spots in Men's, Women's Races

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...long with really long runs scheduled in.

Some run, others watch

Many MIT students who did not run in the Boston marathon without officially qualifying and entering the race, a practice known to marathoners as "bandit running." One such student, Jerry Ing '04, said of the race, "It was really fun going out there and running the race. It was a nice day and I was really proud of myself that I could finish the race. I am definitely going to run again some day.

MIT students who did not run in the race also participated during the day with various activities. Many students went out to Kenmore Square to watch their friends and other runners race. Lavoska Barth, one such student, said, 'It was a nice day and I was really proud of myself qualifying and entering the race, a Boston marathon without officially entering.' watch everyone run-by. We were all minutes. Indeed, this year's marathon..."Red Man party with WBCN radio.

Kenya sweep marathon

The day was almost perfect for running with a temperature of 56°F and a gentle breeze, although it did get hotter as the day went on. This year, 16,936 runners entered the race, 14,837 runners started the race, and 14,372 runners finished the race.

To officially qualify for the Boston marathon this year, one had to run another qualifying marathon within the past 18 months. For men aged 18-34, one had to finish the qualifying marathon under 3 hours and 10 minutes and for women aged 18-34, one had to finish the qualifying marathon under 3 hours and 40 minutes.

Two Kenyans, Margaret Okayo and Rodgers Rop, won the women's and men's races, respectively. Okayo again ran in course-record time and Rop finished in the fastest men's time in four years. Keith Dowling Jr. of Renton, Va. was the first American to finish the race, coming in 15th.

Indeed, this year's marathon might be remembered for the return of Kenyans to the top of the time sheet in the men's race. Kenyans had won the marathon for 10 consecutive years until Lee Bong Ju, a South Korean, won last year. This year, as Lee faded to fifth, Kenyan men took the first four places, six of the first seven and nine of the first 13.

South Africa's Ernst Van Dyk won the men's wheelchair division with a time of 1:23:19, and Switzerland's Edith Hunkeler took the women's wheelchair title with a time of 1:45:57.
By Rima Amoud

Nobel Peace Prize winner and famed anti-apartheid spokesman Archbishop Desmond Tutu spoke in Boston's Old South Church last Saturday, speaking this time for a just peace between Israelis and Palestinians.

Approximately 200 people gathered outside Old South Church during Tutu's speech, holding signs calling for justice in the Middle East and welcoming the Nobel Laureate. Bilal Zuberi was one of them. "I think all of us outside the church were simply there to listen to Desmond Tutu, a hero for a great many people in this world, and to protest against the massacre being committed by Israel in Jenin and to call for justice in the Middle East," he said.

In his speech, Tutu expressed his commitment by Israel in Jenin and protest against the massacre being committed by Israel to many people in this world, and to call for justice in the Middle East. Tutu ended his speech by saying he was what Israel did to another people to ensure its safety, he said.

"God is omniscient ... but is also utterly impartial. God does not dispatch lightning bolts to remove tyrants, as we hoped he would. God waits for you ... [He] is only as weak as the weakest of [His] partners," Tutu said.

In closing, Tutu encouraged the audience to "put out a clarion call to the government of Israel and the Palestinian people that peace is possible."

Much of the crowd was moved by Tutu's words. "Desmond Tutu's honest speech awoke these emotions in me — questions which all of us should ask of ourselves, especially in this country since we are able to influence things around the world much more than others," Zuberi said.

"I hope others present inside the hall and outside, and those who read his speech later on felt the same."
Falun Dafa, also called Falun Gong, is a traditional Chinese spiritual discipline that incorporates exercise and meditation. It’s principles are based on Truthfulness, Compassion, Benevolence, and Tolerance. People who practice it regularly find it to bring them better health, reduced stress, inner peace, and improved morals. The practice is introduced in 1992 by Mr. Li Hongzhi in China and quickly spread by word of mouth throughout China and beyond. Falun Gong is currently practiced by millions of people in 40 countries.

What is Falun Dafa?

Falun Dafa is a peaceful spiritual practice that teaches Falun Gong adherents the philosophy of Truthfulness, Benevolence, and Forbearance. It promotes ethical values and a healthy lifestyle, focusing on personal cultivation and spiritual development. The practice includes exercises and meditation, aiming to cultivate virtuous qualities and enhance physical and mental well-being.

Graduates of "China's M.I.T." Detained and Tortured

The world is well aware that in China the government’s relentless propaganda against Falun Gong has prevented many from learning the truth of this peaceful practice. Especially alarming are the atrocities and human rights abuses that students, faculty, and staff in China’s universities are subjected to, simply for practicing Falun Gong. A university is a place where students and faculty are free to exercise their own judgment and speak their opinion without the fear of persecution. Unfortunately, many who practice Falun Gong at universities in China have been arrested, brainwashed, beaten, and expelled, regardless of their previous achievements or service to the academic community. Here are a few examples of people from Qinghua University, the M.I.T. of China, who have been brutally persecuted for their belief in Falun Gong.

Yuan Jiang graduated from Qinghua University’s Computer Science Department. He became head of the Falun Gong volunteer assistance center in Gansu Province before the brutal crackdown and thus knew many volunteer assistants. He was arrested on August 30, 2001 and endured two months of brutal torture at the bloody hands of the police department at Gansu Province. Yet he did not betray any practitioners or give the police any information, despite the extreme brutality of their methods. He never recovered from his injuries and died recently. His body was immediately taken away by the police to hide evidence of torture.

Huang Xiang was accepted by Qinghua University graduate program for PhD without taking the entrance exam. He graduated as the top student from the Department of Precision Instruments. For his practice of Falun Gong, Mr. Huang has been detained for one year under the fabricated charge of subversion. He is facing severe sentencing at this time.

Liu Wenyu was a postgraduate student of the class of 1997 in the Microelectronics Institute, a Party member and was once awarded the "Excellent Scholarship" from the university. In May 1999, he started his PhD degree ahead of time because of his remarkable achievements. From January 15 to 30, 2000, he was illegally held under house arrest at the No. 200 Nu-clear Testing Base and was forced to renounce his belief. In June 2000, he went to Tiananmen Square to peacefully appeal for Falun Gong, but was illegally detained for one month under charges of "suspected illegal gathering." Later, he was forced to leave school by Qinghua University. In the wee hours of January 1, 2001, the criminal policemen from Zhong Guancun Police Station broke into his house and arrested him, then illegally detained him at the No. 7 Division of the Beijing Police Department (a branch that specializes with serious criminal cases).

Western Practitioners Staged an Appeal in Beijing

A practitioner unfurling a banner that read “Falun Dafa Is Good” in Tiananmen Square before being arrested.

November 20, 2001 – About 2 p.m. Beijing Time, 36 Western Falun Gong practitioners displayed a banner stating "Truthfulness, Compassion, Forbearance" and staged a peaceful appeal for Falun Gong on Tiananmen Square. A few minutes later, they were all arrested by Chinese police.

These 36 Western Falun Gong practitioners, who came from 12 countries including the United Kingdom, Switzerland, Germany, United States, Canada, and Australia, displayed a banner stating "Truthfulness, Compassion, Forbearance" and sat in meditation on the Square. One of them called out loudly "Falun Dafa Is Good" to the tourists and was beaten by the police. According to an eyewitness account, a few minutes later, all 36 practitioners were arrested by the police. One practitioner made a brief phone call to a friend from a police station near Tiananmen Square about their situation and said that reporters from CNN and other overseas media were arrested along with them at the same time. Major western media such as the New York Times, BBC, CNN, Reuters, and AP have also reported on this incident. The AP photo to was taken on November 20.
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 investigation of the incident found that "several fraternity members had...brought some personal alcohol down from their rooms to a common area."

'The member who was [a friend]of the intoxicated individual did not responsibly watch over his guest, and the guest obtained unsupervised alcohol and became intoxicated," Yue wrote in an e-mail to the executive officer of the CLC.

"Some of the older brothers had just been drinking and hanging out, and they just left their alcohol out," said PBE President Jae K. Ro '02. "The high school student was left unsupervised, and he got ahold of the alcohol."

PBE voluntarily goes dry

PBE will disallow alcohol in their house for the remainder of the term. "No alcohol is to be consumed on house premises nor is alcohol to be present inside the house at any time" until May 25, Ro wrote in an e-mail to administrators in early March.

"The very next day, we decided...to take steps to make sure something like this would not happen again," Ro said.

Members of the fraternity will also complete several training sessions and seminars before allowing alcohol in the house again. PBE has also imposed several sanctions on "the individual who failed in his responsibility to take care of his guest," Ro said.

The IFC investigation determined that the incident "was as a result of a sole individual's irresponsible actions," Yue wrote. "The individual violated [his] own fraternity rules as well as IFC rules." Because "this was not a house sponsored activity" and PBE "took swift precautionary education measures," the IFC did not impose any additional sanctions on the fraternity, Yue said.

The CLC could decide to "cancel, suspend, revoke, or further condition" PBE's lodging license, said CLC Executive Officer Richard V. Scali. He added that in the past two years, PBE has had "two violations," one over a water fight which resulted in the fire alarm going off, and another over renovations being done without proper permits.

"If the CLC would understand their case and not levy any heavy sanctions," Ro said. "I think that we've tried to take the right steps."

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Meyer Lecture Focuses on History of Environmentalism

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His talk addressed the long history of man's effects on the environment. He dates damage of the environment as far back as the Native Americans where the effects of hunting were seen in the forests.

America developed a greater environmental conscience in the early 1900s for aesthetic reasons, he said, rather than target consumption or maximize resources.

"Women were at the forefront of looking at the environmental effects on human health including addressing the issue of water and air pollution, and waste," he said.

Based on Meyer's criticism of the Reagan administration's anti-environmental stance, he is not too hopeful of the environmentalism in the current political cycle under Bush.

"After Carter turned down the thermostat in the White House and put solar panels on top of the roof, Reagan came in and turned the thermostat back up and took of the solar panels to show that things would really be different. He then killed off programs in the Department of Energy," Meyer said.

Meyer holds some hope for future

However, Meyer said he does not believe that Bush is corrupt. Rather, Bush really does put economic concerns over environmental issues because he sincerely believes them to be more important.

Talk organizer Toh Ne Win '02 agreed. "Personally, I agree that the administration is not corrupt, but I think they do a good job of not presenting the media with all the information regarding the importance of environmental policy and the economic repercussions of not addressing the issues," he said.

Meyer ended his talk by encouraging all the students to advocate the environmental policies that they are interested in.

"I've always thought education of environmental issues has been important so that is what I engage in. I feel that the MIT administration, SAVE and the student body all have the right attitudes toward protecting the environment so we basically just think of ways to make good environmental habits more convenient for everybody to do in their daily lives," Win said.

Wednesday, April 17:
7PM 10-250 Free Movies and Food
Thursday, April 18:
7PM, 10-250: Environmental History of the US (Prof. Meyer, MIT)
Friday, April 19:
Festival in Kresge Oval:
All day: Free bike repair, sustainability workshops, plants handouts, information, music, and more
4PM: DAVID ROVICS CONCERT!!! (free) (Sponsored by GSC)
Saturday, April 20:
9AM: Charles River Clean Up. (meet at Student Center steps)
Sunday, April 21:
2PM: Bike the Emerald Necklace (meet at 77 Mass Ave steps)
Monday, April 22: Official Earth Day
Wednesday, April 24:
10AM-2PM, lobby 13: Recycled Products Mini-Vendors Fair
April 22-26: Recycle your old paper files week
Saturday, April 27:
11:30AM: Esplanade Concert, Earthfest (meet at 77 Mass Ave steps)
All members of the community are welcome to participate
International Students Concerned By Policy Changes

International, from Page 1

and advise governments where to draw the line between avoiding ter-
or government works with univer-
soirs on these policies," Gast said. The MIT Washington Office was estab-
lished in August 1991 as part of the MIT President's office to maintain close rela-
tions with the federal government. "MIT takes a very strong leadership role in these
government relations," Gast said. "Many legislators turn to us for advice." The issue of limiting courses for international students was discussed at Graduate Student Council's Aca-
demics, Research and Careers Meet-
ing yesterday evening. "Students would like to see MIT's position on this issue as it is a continuation of similar policies affecting international students that have been brought forward at the Congressional level within the last few months," said newly elected GSC President Sanith Wijesinghe. "We're very supportive of our international students and we feel the MIT community is not complete without them," Gast said. "Benefits [from international students] have accrued to the students themselves, to the MIT community, and to the cause of international peace and understanding," Redwine said. "Whatever restrictions may be put on the participation of interna-
tional students at MIT, we very much hope that our goal of continuing these
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MIT benefits from foreign minds

Despite more stringent immigra-
tion regulations on international stu-
dents, MIT has no plans to change its policies affecting its students from for-
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We're concerned about national security but at the same time we don't want to alienate international students from the rest of the commu-
nity," Gast said. MIT research policy unchanged

In contrast to the White House proposals, MIT's policy for academic research does not currently discrimi-
nate against foreign citizens. "Our attitude is that if a student obtains a visa from the State Depart-
ment, then they're clear to work on any research on campus," Gast said. "What we do here is open research, so we don't see the need for any restrictions of use student access to research. This is a view we share with other universities across the country." Administrators say they do not feel that international scholars on campus pose a threat to the commu-
nity.

"There is little if any evidence that international students have used information acquired at universities in the US to compromise our security," Redwine said.

"Everyone is concerned about national security and technology get-
ing into the wrong hands," Gast said. "We feel confident with our interna-
tional students and scholar office that our international students do not pose a threat to us or the country.

Students express policy concerns

Students are concerned that the White House's proposals could have a drastic effect on MIT student life. "Students expressed concern [at yesterday's meeting] about not being able to take courses in what have histori-
cally been well established gradu-
ate programs [such as] nuclear tech-
nology, chemical engineering, and biotechnology," Wijesinghe said. "Since 40 percent of MIT's graduate students are international, this will have a drastic consequence for facul-
ty to recruit students for research." Many also wonder whether such measures will be effective at deter-
ing terrorist acts. "As we've seen from Sept. 11, many different kinds of knowledge can be used to cause mass destruc-
tion with little or no education," said Peter A. Shulman, G. "It worries me that national security is being used as an excuse to limit higher education in this country ... this is a personal issue for the MIT community to deal with," Wijesinghe said. "It is said that the US has to gen-
eralize the case of terrorism to all internationals," said Michael A. Rhez, '04, an international student from Lebanon. "By taking away civil lib-
erties, the government can't guaran-
tee that it will prevent all forms of terrorism."
Men's Track & Field

Photos by STANLEY HU

(Above) Peter J. Bluvas G winds up for the javelin throw in last Saturday’s track and field meet to place seventh with a 128’00.00” toss. The javelin was one of five events in which Bluvas competed during MIT’s victory over Bowdoin and UMass Lowell.

(Below) Coming from behind in the 3000m steeplechase, Benjamin A. Schneckpeper ’05 emerges from the water pit to win in 9:48.60. The men’s track and field team concluded their regular season last Saturday by winning with 192 points over UMass/Lowell (132) and Bowdoin (81).
Women’s Ultimate Wins at Yale

By Lori A. Rich

The Women’s Ultimate Frisbee team (MIITE) took first place at the Yale Cup last weekend, giving them the number two national ranking. Overall, MIITE kept its opponent’s 83-35.

After a first round loss to Tufts on Saturday, MIITE began pool play by crushing Harvard 13-2. Men’s K. Hoising ‘03 showed her versatility by throwing four goals and catching four more. The winning goal began with a block by Kendall L. Dobson ‘03, who picked up the disc and swung it to Vanessa Si ‘03 downfield to Michelle H. Wu. Wu cutting into the goal zone, score one of eleven goals caught in the tournament.

In the next game, MIITE took down Yale 13-7, as Samantha E. Volpatti ‘03 showed the talent of the entire team; rather than a single person dominating the game, the 13 MIITE goals were thrown by seven different team members. Likewise, the goals were caught by eight different team members. Nine of the eleven MIITE players made at least one defensive block.

“We don’t have to center our offense around any one single person because everyone on our team adds a lot to the game,” Sun said.

MIITE cruises to tournaements

The third and fourth games were very quick, with MIITE annihilating UPenn 13-2 and Williams 13-3. Christian D. Dobson ‘03 threw five goals and caught three in the Williams game. Highlights of the UPenn game included a sky block by Meryl R. Del Rosario ‘05, followed by a wicked backhand from Cordelia E. Hunt to Vanessa Si ‘03 in the final minute of ‘04 in the end zone. In Sunday’s quarterfinals, MIITE smoked Cornell 15-5. Cornell tried out long their game, but quick loss interest after Alex Park ‘03 pulled down three sky blocks on defense. Another standout player was Ruthie were Christine Dobson and Kath-leen Dobson, who threw six goals and caught five goals respectively.

MIITE met its hottest contender, Brown, in the semifinals. The game was close, with both teams trading points throughout the game. Assisted by Kathleen Donohue ‘03, the five offensive because everyone on the team adds a lot to the game,” Sun said.

Colby, Bowdoin Top Women’s Track

By Adeline Kuo

The Women’s Track team hosted its annual “State of Maine” meet Saturday, taking third behind Colby College and Bowdoin College but topping the University of Maine, Bates and Maine College.

MIT scored 181 points to Colby’s 201 and Bowdoin’s 178. Colby won the meet with 201 points, followed by Bowdoin with 178. USM and Bates finished in fourth and fifth places with 107 and 94 points respectively.

Positioning MIT for the early lead, Catherine A. Tweedie ‘04 won the result with a personal best and NCAA provisional qualifying high jump (5’11”), which just missed the variance record by inches. Tweedie later returned in the 200m dash to finish seventh in a personal best time of 28.87 seconds.

The track events ended with the 5k. Julia C. Buckner ‘04 returned in the 5k to finish the 200m dash to finish seventh in a personal best time of 28.87 seconds.

Buckley qualifies for ECAC’s

In the 1500m run, distance phenom Martha W. Buckley ‘04 took fourth place, finishing with a time of 4:53.70, a time which easily qualifies her for the ECAC championships. Buckley returned in the star to finish in second place in another personal best time of 4:29.75.

In the sprints and hurdles, many personal bests were attained. Kellar was MIT’s sole scorer in the 100m dash, as she finished in third, narrowly

by Meryl R. Del Rosario ‘05, followed in eighth With

MIT’s dominant force in the throws, competitors. Princess Imoukhuede ‘02, MIT’s only other scorer in the throws, but sMITe really stepped up to take

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the final game, so Mit’s only other scorer in those throwing events, as she also

finished the hammer in eighth place for a personal record.

MIT takes points in throws

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The track events terminated with the 4x400m and 4x800m relays. Preeva, Giyou, Miller, and Nyenke

in the 800m to a good start. Nalini Gupta filled in for Adeline Kuo ’02 to lead

in eighth with a personal record time.

On the infield, Catherine H. Kojima ‘04 was MIT’s sole scorer in the javelin, as she finished in seventh place.

The meet finally ended with the shot put, as Inouohucontinued to prove her dominance in the throws. Again, Inouohu was MIT’s sole scorer in the event, as she threw a personal record, second place, varsity best, and NCAA provisional qualifying distance of 41’7.5.”

Amanda O. Long 10th at the Tech

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