Pre-Rush Festivities Underway
By Tanis D. Das

The MIT Panhellic Associa-
tion, the Interfraternity Council and the Living Group Council held Gamma Week from Sept. 6 through 12, after several years of its absence.

"This is a great start to bring all the Greek organizations closer together considering the less than impressive interaction between them in previous years," said IFC member Bruce '04.

Through the week, all MIT students were able to learn more about fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups at MIT through competitive group events.

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Coffeehouse Reduces Operating Hours
By Dan Cho

Declining sales have forced the Student Center Coffeehouse, for-
merly open 24 hours, to reduce its hours of operation.

The Coffeehouse reopened for daytime hours. It may return to Its original schedule if business is successful this year.

Wilczek, Guth Win Awards For Physics Achievements
By Beckett W. Sterner

Professor of Physics Frank Wilczek and Alan Guth '68 recently won awards marking them as lead-
ers in theoretical physics. Wilczek won the Lorentz Medal for his work in particle physics, and Guth won the Dirac Medal for his research into the expansion of the early uni-
verse. The Lorentz Medal in physics is awarded every four years by the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences. The prize has a presti-
gious history with past winners including Max Planck and Wolf-
gang Pauli. The award was put into the young 2001.

The statement from the Royal Netherlands Academy cites Wilczek's pioneering work in quan-
tum chromodynamics (QCD) and study in two-dimensional gases in semiconductors as Wilczek's most important research. QCD concerns the dynamics of the strong nuclear force, and Wilczek's work in specif-
ically developed the idea of "asymptotic freedom," where the attractive force between nearby quarks begins at zero and increases rapidly as they move farther apart. He used this idea to explore cir-
cumstances at high temperatures or densities where one might actually detect individual quarks not in a nucleus. One application at high densities is in the behavior of matter within massive neutron stars, once again putting particle physics in exotic places.

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Tonight: Partly cloudy, 60°F (16°C)

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MIT Ceremonies Look Back on Sept. 11
By Lakshmi Narayanan

MIT commemorated the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 ter-

torist attacks with a full schedule of events, including the flag lowering at Davenport Court and an all-community campus gathering on Kresge Oval.

The day's events began at 8:30 a.m. with an open gathering at the flag-
pole at Davenport Court. The MIT community joined President Charles Vest in the ceremony to lower the US flag in Kresge Court to half-staff. This event ended at 8:46 a.m., marking the time at which the first plane collided into the World Trade Center. Also at this time, MIT Chapel bells chimed in unison with bells throughout Cambridge.

"I was very moved by the ceremony. Everyone was very solemn and we all remained in the silence. I felt like a part of the MIT community even though this was my first time away from home since Sept. 11," said Alison M. Taylor '06.

The 5 p.m. all-community campus gathering at Kresge Oval drew a much bigger crowd. Catholic Chaplain Paul Reynolds and other MIT Chap-

lains gave a community greeting and blessing.

Community leaders speak at gathering
At the community gathering, President Charles M. Vest discussed "our community in transition." "It is a day of remembrance ... but much more important, it is a day from which to move forward," he said. "We are not only citizens of our nations, but citizens of our world." He urged the audi-

cence to "be proactive and not to be naive," but rather, "to strive to main-
tain our openness" within the MIT community.

"Remembering our shared past was the theme of the remarks from Chancellor Paul L. Clay PhD '75. Clay named the eight MIT alumni that died on Sept. 11, 2001. In their remembrance, he said, "We honor the vic-

tims of 9/11, our country and the world when we seek to understand the world." MIT President Emeritus Paul E. Gray '54, commended the Muslim Student Association for spreading awareness about their religious beliefs and practices. Last year, MISA held Ramadan dinner programs, thus allowing 500 members of the MIT community, including Gray himself, to better understand the Islamic faith.

Members of the design and construction team then unveiled the reflect-
ing wall with a blue cloth. Letters and other various memorials left next to the wall included poems, songs and drawings of various colors.

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President Bush Orders Quick Action from United Nations

By Ken Flemm

Saddam Hussein poses a "grave and gathering danger" to world peace, and the United Nations must act quickly to blunt the threat or risk receding into irrelevance, President Bush told the world body Thursday.

In a speech that amounted to an ultimatum to both the Iraqi leader and the United Nations, Bush demanded that Hussein immediately give up his quest for nuclear weapons, end all support for terrorism, and cease mistreating his ethnic minorities.

In addition, the president warned the United Nations that it must now back up its long-promised demands for Iraqi disarmament with firm enforcement mechanisms — or get out of the way and let the United States call Hussein to account by itself, presumptively through military means.

"The conduct of the Iraqi regime is a threat to the authority of the United Nations and a threat to peace," Bush told the U.N. General Assembly. "All the world now faces a test, and the United Nations a difficult and defining moment. Are we to win U.S. support: a highly specific list of demands that Iraq must meet, a timetable for compliance consisting of "days and weeks, but not months," and a clear and unambiguous statement of the consequences should Hussein fail to comply.

The administration is willing to discuss reimposing U.N. weapons monitors in Iraq — but only under conditions that would prevent the deceptions and stalling that characterized the 1991-98 weapons inspectors' efforts."

The official said Secretary of State Colin Powell would begin the process of crafting such an approach Friday in meetings with diplomats from France, Britain, Russia and China. Those countries, along with the United States, are the permanent members of the Security Council and can veto any resolution.

Thus far, only the British have expressed unqualified support for the U.S. position on Iraq, and many countries have voiced concern about the administration's so-called "no-flak" plan to topple Hussein through military means. Shortly before Bush spoke, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan SM '72 delivered a pointed warning to Washington not to act unilaterally, saying that "even the most powerful states" must work with others to achieve their aims.

"There is no substitute for the unique legitimacy provided by the United Nations," he said.

After Bush spoke, there were signs that his address may have shifted opinion in Washington's direction. Denmark, which currently holds the rotating presidency of the European Union, expressed praise for Bush's stated willingness to turn the United Nations into a "force for the future." In a statement released Thursday night, the French said they might introduce a new resolution on Iraq.

Putin Defends Plan to Pursue Chechen Guerrillas in Georgia

By Peter Baker and Susan B. Glasser

The sides in the long-running war in Chechnya have moved in radically different directions in recent days, each country determined to send the conflict to neighbors Georgia and Chechen rebel leaders embrace a plan to end the fighting.

Russian President Vladimir Putin sent a letter to world leaders Thursday attempting to justify strikes against Chechen rebel encampments in Georgia, modeling his rationale after that of President Bush on the same theme the American leader sought international support for an attack on Iraq.

"If the Georgian leadership does not take concrete actions to destroy the (Chechen) terrorists, andbandicrusions continue from its territory, Russia will take appropriate measures to counteract the terrorist threat, in strict accordance with international law," Putin wrote to U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan SM '72 and the Security Council.

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U.S. Special Forces to train Georgian troops to fight. While Russia has railed beforehand, Georgian President Eduard Shevardnadze pointed the finger at Russia, which he blamed for driving Chechen rebels over the border. "It was not we who created the problems," he said.

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Weather

Situation for Noon Eastern Daylight Time, Friday, September 13, 2002

By Nikky Prive

The wind and clouds earlier this week were associated with Hurricane Gustav, which has now moved off to the northeast. A region of high pressure will sit off the East Coast today and tomorrow, bringing clear skies, low humidity, and mild temperatures. Late on Sunday, an approaching cold front with tropical moisture from the Gulf of Mexico may bring significant rain showers and thunderstorms.

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Iraq Dismisses Bush Address, Promises to Fight if Provoked

By Rajiv Chandrasekaran

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Let Jews for Jesus Stay
A brief block in the Sept. 16 issue of The Tech mentions that some Jews for Jesus were for having handed out pamphlets on one of our precious sidewalks. Excuse me! I support restrictions on e-mail spam, billboard sizes, commercial time slots, and loudspeaker volumes, but isn’t there something sacred about one’s right to peaceful personal interaction? In an age where word-of-mouth is bought and sold, we should give some respect to those who represent a cause without financial compensation.

Some legalist may read this and astutely point out that the group was on MIT property. We have the legal power to kick people off! Hey, I have an idea — why not charge a toll for all the pedestrians who use it? In fact, someone should check to see if we own the street — we could make a fortune! Do we proceed to arrest everyone who hands out pamphlets along one segment of Massachusetts Avenue? Dodo, it’s slab of concrete next to a public highway. If you don’t like what the pamphlets say, then reprint it.

David Gol

Profiles In Courage
Distorts True Picture
I came upon an issue of this Tuesday’s The Tech a day late and unfortunately I had to read the contents out of order. The story [“Profiles In Courage,” Sept. 10] on this day of remembrance, Sept. 11, 2002, was anything but a good read.

In Ms. Al-Ali’s attempt to look at the victims and the other with brave men and women who saved so many lives before their own, I spent a few minutes reading a category trying to a turn the horror curves around and encourage Ms. Al-Ali. Ms. Al-Ali even goes so far as to question the hearts and character of the Taliban and their followers. Ms. Al-Ali also is taking that they are filled with “violent dehumanized hatred.” She shouldn’t have to point out that the terrorists, and the countries that harbor them carry this type of hatred towards us.

When I use a column in The Tech like Ms. Smith’s, I begin to think that MIT is becoming more like other universities in this country. During the work of Sept. 11 students are subjected to the talking points of an ideology and way of thinking that is mostly responsible for the situation we’re in today. Common sense gives way to that the terrorists will change, all we have to do be nice and they will see us again only after a few more attacks.

This mentality of bending over backwards to not offend to what was handpicked the FBI and CIA in gathering intelligence. The attitudes of Ms. Smith and the previous Clinton Administration put this country and all of its citizens in danger and we paid the price last year.

This country is not powerless and it uses its resources to help people and countries around the world. Most of the beneficiaries are countries. As evidenced by the recent Summit of State Powell at the recent World Summit in Johannesburg, perhaps if we were less involved with the affairs of the world we wouldn’t upset the likes of Bin Laden. Then, of course, Ms. Smith would complain that we are not doing enough. Since we are involved in helping other countries we must also produce a quick response to those who threaten us and possibly others.

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Her implication that the United States only attacked Afghanistan because of the oil pipeline is misguided. Does Ms. Smith assert that U.S. tanks in Afghanistan didn’t carry out the attacks, or that he wasn’t residing in Afghanistan, or that the attacks originated in a different country, and American greed spurred us to invade Afghanistan? Al Jazeera, the Arab satellite company, has broadcasted tapes in which bin Laden has claimed responsibility for the attacks. All sources show that bin Laden was living in Afghanistan, and that the attacks were planned in that country.

Ms. Smith also deconstructs the regime change from the Taliban to the Northern Alliance. Of course, the Taliban did not listen to the West on any issue, and was unlikely to ever give women freedom more. Now, with U.S.-backed Alliance forces running the country, women’s values about women’s rights will at least be heard.

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Outraged. That is how I feel when I read Mark Brown's column, "A Different White Perspective," in the Sept. 6 issue of The Tech entitled MIT Race Relations. Mr. Brown denies the Office of Minority Education a true understanding of the fact that "only serves" to separate races, destroying any progress that has been made in the widespread spread acceptance of racial equality." Mr. Brown argues against the political correctness of the language of "minority groups." He even concedes that long as racial distinctions exist in our lives, racism will exist in our society, and calls on Mr. Brown to picture himself a member of the only need all who need them, and not just to minorities. Unfortunately, Mr. Brown does not realize the irony of his words. I have no offense to Mr. Brown. There was a time when I understood why he was so upset. Why is so much effort put into providing support services for minorities? Is it not for the only ones who need these services? Aren't we just replacing prejudice and racism in one dimension with another? Mr. Brown is certainly right. Why is it that minorities are selected as the only ones who need these services? What is the cause of alarm is a "huge double standard in the world," Mr. Brown says. And he has the nerve to ask me what is the cause of alarm in America that we have to do more. Mr. Brown's selection of pet injustice; they do not recognize not only the extent to which prejudice is spread acceptance of racial equality." Mr. Brown decries the Office of Minority Education because it is not against this uspsystem, it is an organization which serves all the MIT community, to minority groups, but not to majority groups. By giving support to all members of the MIT community, to minority groups, we have also grasped this fundamental truth, that he has different personality, different interests, has had a different outlook on life, different experiences. Mr. Brown would surely concede that a cab driver would feel weaker for not having himself a member of the Welcome Luncheon: For Whites Only" since it was not perfect while still objecting to "special status," the "exclusive club" at MIT. Mr. Brown's ire is actually of the national debate over affirmative action and minority programs. Mr. Brown asserts that only when racial or ethnic labels start to slip. We need affirmative action and other "special treatment" to help people overcome onerous discrimination, but how many of us really do? It is easy to sing the praises of diversity, but how many of us really do? It is easy to sing the praises of diversity, but how many of us really do? It is easy to sing the praises of diversity, but how many of us really do? It is easy to sing the praises of diversity, but how many of us really do? It is easy to sing the praises of diversity, but how many of us really do? It is easy to sing the praises of diversity, but how many of us really do? It is easy to sing the praises of diversity, but how many of us really do? It is easy to sing the praises of diversity, but how many of us really do? It is easy to sing the praises of diversity, but how many of us really do? It is easy to sing the praises of diversity, but how many of us really do? It is easy to sing the praises of diversity, but how many of us really do? It is easy to sing the praises of diversity, but how many of us really do? It is easy to sing the praises of diversity, but how many of us really do? It is easy to sing the praises of diversity, but how many of us really do?
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1. "Knowing Me, Knowing you" group
5. Yellowish white
10. Soap film
14. Highlands family
15. Make two
16. Celestial bear
17. Eggs order
19. "the twin shall never"
20. Tidal flow
21. Goose egg
22. Men on base
24. Old weather
26. One analyst
26. Ban
30. Help out
34. Bert the Cowardly Lion
35. Workplace watchdog
37. Flooring worker
38. Winglike parts
39. "A Rage to Live" author
50. "Knowing Me, Knowing you" group
51. Sanction
52. Lenore's creator
54. Bert the Cowardly Lion
56. Infamous Amln
57. "The... of the Ancient Mariner"
58. Millstone
59. "A Rage to Live" author
60. Westernmost Aleutian
61. Eggs order
64. Unit 6 stand
65. Dubuque resident
66. Grounded birds
67. Shire heavy
68. Nest noise
69. Not as much
70. "A Rage to Live" author
71. Native American tribe
72. Bologna eight
73. Tidal flow
74. One of the Gorgons
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DOWN
1. Painted thumb
2. Split the beans
3. Flashback feature
4. Plus
5. Goody-goody
6. Sora of Virginia
7. Manson wing
8. Walrus
9. One of the Gorgons
10. Egg order
11. Native American tribe
12. Cable subscriber
13. Neighboring planet
14. B'rith
15. Old-time cartoonist
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**Friday, September 13**

10:00 a.m. – Admissions Information Session. Free. Room: Admission Center. Department of Admissions.

1:00 p.m. – Men’s Soccer Alumnae Game. Free. Room: Steinbrenner Stadium. Sponsor: Department of Athletics.

1:00 p.m. – Admissions Information Session. Free. Room: Admissions Reception Center, Building 10, Room 10-100. Sponsor: Information Center.

4:00 p.m. – Women’s Tennis vs. Babson College. Free. Room: Katz Tennis Courts. Sponsor: Department of Athletics.

**Saturday, September 14**

10:00 a.m. – Baseball vs. UMass Dartmouth. Free. Room: Baseball Field. Sponsor: Department of Athletics.

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**Monday, September 16**

10:45 a.m. – Campus Tour. Student Led Campus Tours are approximately 90 minutes long and provide a general overview of the entire campus. Please note that campus tours do not visit laboratories, living groups or buildings under construction. Groups over 15 people need to make special reservations. Campus tours start at the conclusion of the Admissions Information Session. The Campus Tour begins in Lobby 7 (Main Entrance Lobby at 77 Massachusetts Ave). Free. Room: Lobby 7 (Main Entrance Lobby at 77 Massachusetts Ave). Sponsor: Information Center.

12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. – Smart Resume Workshop. Learn the fundamentals of creating an effective resume. Free, Room: Admissions Reception Center, Building 10, Room 10-100. Sponsor: Information Center.

10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. – BrioQuery Quick Start. Learn how to download, install, and set up BrioQuery on your desktop. Learn how to download and process a standard report. An overview of the features and capabilities of BrioQuery will be given. Room: E42 Demo. Sponsor: Information Systems.

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2:00 p.m. – Admissions Information Session. Free. Room: Admissions Reception Center, Building 10, Room 10-100. Sponsor: Information Center.

2:45 p.m. – Campus Tour. Free. Room: Lobby 7 (Main Entrance Lobby at 77 Massachusetts Ave). Sponsor: Information Center.

3:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. – Fall Chemical Engineering Department Seminar Series. Phase Transitions in Ionic and Cobalt/Polymer Systems. Free. Room: 66-110. Sponsor: Chemical Engineering.

4:00 p.m. – Women’s Tennis vs. Babson College. Free. Room: Katz Tennis Courts. Sponsor: Department of Athletics.

5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. – Graduate Students’ Reception: Student Loan Art Exhibition. The List Visual Arts Center (E15). Sponsor: List Visual Arts Center.

8:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m. – El Lider. Reading by List Foundation Fellowship winner in 2000 and 2001 graduate in mechanical engineering and creative writing. Free. Room: Kresge Little Theater. Sponsor: Musical Theatre Guild, MIT.

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**Tuesday, September 17**

9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. – MIT Swapfest. MIT’s electronics and ham radio flea will take place on the third Sunday of each month this summer, April thru October. There is tailgate space for over 600 sellers and free, street parking for >2000 cars! Buyers admission is $5 (you get $1 off if you’re lucky enough to have a copy of our ad) and sellers spaces are $20 for the first and $15 for each additional at the gate. The flea will be held at the corner of Albany and Main streets in Cambridge; right in the Kendall Square area from 9AM to 2PM, with sellers set-up time starting at 7AM. Free. Room: Albany Street Garage. Sponsor: Electronic Resource Society, MIT, LHR Repeater Board, 133MHz, MIT, MIT Radio Society, Harvard Wireless Club.

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**Wednesday, September 18**

10:00 a.m. – Admissions Information Session. Free. Room: Admissions Reception Center, Building 10, Room 10-100. Sponsor: Information Center.

10:00 a.m. – Campus Tour. Free. Room: Lobby 7 (Main Entrance Lobby at 77 Massachusetts Ave). Sponsor: Information Center.

1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. – Women’s Soccer Alumnae Game. Free. Room: Steinbrenner Stadium. Sponsor: Department of Athletics.

1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. – Women’s Cross Country Engineer’s Cup w/Rensselaer & WPI. Free. Room: Franklin Bridge. Sponsor: Department of Athletics.

2:45 p.m. – Campus Tour. Free. Room: Lobby 7 (Main Entrance Lobby at 77 Massachusetts Ave). Sponsor: Information Center.

5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. – The Political Economy of Urban Design Standards. Lecture is part of the Regulating Place: Standards and the Shaping of Urban America Colloquium, which examines and re-assesses the use of standards and regulations in urban planning and urban design. Free. Room: 10-100. Sponsor: Department of Urban Studies and Planning.

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**Thursday, September 19**

10:00 a.m. – Admissions Information Session. Free. Room: Admissions Reception Center, Building 10, Room 10-100. Sponsor: Information Center.

11:00 a.m. – Field Hockey Alumni Game. Free. Room: Jock Bunny Turf. Sponsor: Department of Athletics.

12:00 p.m. – Women’s Cross Country Engineer’s Cup/Alumni Meet. Free. Room: Franklin Park. Sponsor: Department of Athletics.

12:00 p.m. – Football vs. Framingham State College. Free. Room: Steinbrenner Stadium. Sponsor: Department of Athletics.

2:00 p.m. – Men’s Cross Country Engineer’s Cup w/Rensselaer & WPI. Free. Room: Franklin Park. Sponsor: Department of Athletics.

2:00 p.m. – Men’s Tennis vs. University of Vermont. Free. Room: Katz Tennis Courts. Sponsor: Department of Athletics.

3:30 p.m. – Cinematic Vision, Venu and Veena Concert. With Lalgudi Girish Krishnan (vocal) and V. Surendra (ghatam). $15, $14—members, $10—students. Room: Wong Auditorium (MIT Tang Center, 2 Amherst St). Sponsor: MITHAS (MIT Herbal Society of Asia).

8:00 p.m. – Assasins. Stephen Sondheim musical. Call to check performance times and ticket prices. $0, $8 MIT community/other seniors/students, $6 MIT/Wellesley students, $3 new MIT students; group rates available in advance. Room: Kresge Little Theater. Sponsor: Musical Theatre Guild, MIT.

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Remembering September 11, 2001

A Massachusetts State Police officer stands in formation during Wednesday's memorial ceremony on the steps of the State House. In addition to the police in dress uniforms, myriad officers in tactical gear circulated about questioning people, searched the crowd with bomb dogs, and occupied sniper positions on rooftops.

The American flag flies at half-mast on the Cambridge Fire Department's Ladder 1 in memory of the victims of the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

The American flag and the Massachusetts State House can be seen in a local construction worker's sunglasses at the memorial service on Wednesday. After a flag-lowering ceremony and a 21-gun salute, Governor Jane Swift and other state and local politicians read off a list of names of those with ties to the Commonwealth who were lost in the attacks.

Students gather solemnly at the MIT Chapel on Wednesday, at one of the campus activities held in remembrance of the events of last year.

Anika Carterfield (left), Sam Myers (right), and Sophie Myers attend the City of Cambridge's Vigil of Light on the Charles River Wednesday evening. Participants gathered at Magazine Beach and at the Weeks Footbridge to commemorate the one-year anniversary of last year's terrorist attacks.
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At the site of the collapsed World Trade Center Towers, the site of the memorial near the Weeks Foot Bridge. "There was also a fire truck on the banks of the river and people paid homage to the memorial, consisting of flowers, photographs, and messages, beside it," said Sushil Kumar G.

Emotions mixed
Many students noted that September 11 went on just like any other day at MIT. To others, it was a much more painful experience. "Life went on. It was hard to sit back and reflect when I had my first 8.01 quiz that day too," said Ami Tanon G. "Even though Chancellor Clay had sent out e-mails telling us that the administration in Washington had raised the level of the terrorist alert warning, I felt free to go about my regular business as usual," Taylor said. "I’m from New York and through watching TV, I felt like I was almost reliving the day. Everything I was feeling from last year came rushing back," said Sheila Tandon G. "MIT did a good job of providing many options in which people could remember the past, but also move on with the future."

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Cambridge holds vigil on river.
The City of Cambridge also held a candle vigil of light on the banks of the Charles River from last night. At the two gathering places, Magazine Beach and Weeks Foot Bridge, the public was invited to join in a memorial light vigil. City volunteers handed out glow sticks at the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Memorial Drive to participants. Sponsored by the September 11 Anniversary Committee, the vigil included bagpipers from the Cambridge Fire Department to signal the start of the vigil.

Two of the iron beams from the
Coffeehouse to Alter Strategy
To Compete with Other Venues

Coffeehouse, from Page 1

Administrators in the Campus Activities Complex, which runs the Coffeehouse, decided this summer to reduce its hours because it was in debt. “Over all these years, we’ve really upgraded the other offerings in the building,” said Peter Cummings, assistant director of the Campus Activities Complex. Cummings said that the other stores, while benefiting the student population as a whole, have made it impractical for the Coffeehouse to remain open 24 hours. “It’s the competition,” Cummings said. “Everyone sells coffee.”

The new operating schedule reflects those times when the Coffeehouse has seen the most business. Last summer, as Davis and administrators examined sales records from recent years, they concluded that the daytime shifts were “the big losers.” From 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., for instance, the Coffeehouse would typically sell only 15 dollars worth of food and drinks. “After 6:00 p.m., though, it really picks up,” Davis said.

Customers unfazed by change

The reduction in hours did not seem to affect many of the Coffeehouse’s regular customers. “I usually don’t come here during the day because I have class,” said Nina Kshetry ’04. “I never came during the day or past 4 a.m.,” said Jay Cameron ’03. “That Coffee’s kind of crazy. I think we have a more committed daytime clientele. I think it’s just a smart business decision that needs to be made to preserve the Coffeehouse,” Davis said.

Coffeehouse cashier Briar A. Lowe ’05 said, “I was glad that we were opening at all.” Lowe also said that staffing the Coffeehouse around-the-clock occasionally proved difficult last year. The number of staff has been cut approximately in half due to the reduced hours, from 30 last year to about 15 now. “I think we have a more committed team now,” Lowe said.

Competition hurts business

In addition to the other food-selling establishments in the Student Center, the Coffeehouse also saw competition from Transitions Cafe, a new eatery on the first floor of the Student Center, which runs the Coffeehouse primarily as a study space. Cummings believes that the performance space and lounge areas in the Coffeehouse are currently under-utilized. He hopes that more events will draw another sector of the student population to the Coffeehouse, increasing its overall use.

“That space is prime real estate. We really haven’t exploited that as much as we could,” Cummings said.
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**Women’s Volleyball Sweeps Tournament**

By Paul Dill

The MIT women’s volleyball team won the Gordon College Invitational Tournament last weekend for the second straight year. The team took the title without losing a single game.

Bates College was the first opponent and the Engineers held off the Bobcats 30-27, 30-21, and 30-28. Joy N. Hart ’06 had a double-double with 10 kills and 10 digs on the match while Lauren E. Fink ’03 led the team with a .430 hitting percentage and 7 kills of her own.

Next, the Engineers took out Eastern Connecticut State University 30-26, 30-23, and 30-21. Jenny C. Alexander ’06 tallied 16 assists and seven digs, while veteran Kelly A. Martens ’03 led the offensive charge with 11 kills.

The final match of the day was against Bridgewater State, ending in final scores of 30-25, 30-19, and 30-21. Nydia M. Clayton ’04 won; how’s that for an upside-down week in commissioner Paul Tagliabue’s dream of league-wide parity is close to becoming a reality.

With three overtime games and ten games decided by a touchdown or less, it looks like two cents while I’m at it. Happens every week in the NFL, and I’ll be keeping you up to date on what happens every week in the NFL, and add my questions, and as the season progresses the answers will come. I’m the Football Fanatic, and I’m ready for some football! With the NFL season in full tilt after a wild first-week drama.

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By O.B. Usen

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**Engineers Dominate Emmanuel**

By Melissa Hart

The MIT Women’s Soccer team routed Emmanuel College Tuesday dominating the entire game and finishing with a twelve goal shut-out. The game was a 90-minute scoring frenzy for the Engineers with three MIT players, Shirley Chan ’04, Sarah E. Mendelowitz ’05, and Diana K. Sterk ’06, each netting a pair of goals.

Twelve minutes into the game, Sterk connected with a perfectly played ball from Lydian A. Hellewell ’05.

Candace N. Wilson ’04 followed a shot off the crossbar to score MIT’s third goal of the game.

Freshmen make their mark

Wasting no time at all, rookie Sterk came off the bench and scored her first career goal from a set-up by fellow freshman Courtney Rothrock.

Senior defender Sheila E. Sangostello assisted for the second time this season when she headed the ball forward to Chan, who beat the Saints’ keeper for her second and the team’s fifth goal. The Sterk-Rothrock connection struck again for MIT’s sixth goal.

Depth bodes well for MIT

A large freshman class combines with a talented group of returners to make MIT offer great depth this season. With the win over Emmanuel, MIT’s record improves to 2-0. The second period began域名 for the Saints as MIT defender Judith A. Malloch ’06 found the back of the net off of a deep clear in the first minute. The weary Saints continued to have difficulty and Mendelowitz scored two quick goals assisted by Chan and Airis Yonekura ’05 within a ten-minute span. MIT capped its offensive bombardment with a goal by Brak at 82:38 and another by Karin A. Einstein ’06 with just 30 seconds to go.

**UPCOMING EVENTS**

Saturday, September 14

Men’s Baseball (exhibition) v. UMass-Boston, 10 a.m.

Men’s Cross Country v. RPI, WPI, 2 p.m.

Football v. Framingham State, 12 p.m.

Men’s Tennis v. UVT, 3 p.m.

Men’s Water Polo, Harvard

Women’s Cross Country Engineers Cup, 12 p.m.

Field Hockey Alumni Game, 11 a.m.

Women’s Soccer Alumni Game, 1 a.m.

**SEARCHING FOR**

Kathleen R. Huffman ’04 dodges Class of 2003 defenders in Tuesday’s Panhel Powderpuff football semi-final game. The game was one of the activities planned for Greek Week.