MASSACHUSETTS PRIMARIES TODAY

MIT Students Display Little Interest in Statewide, Local Races

By Lakshmi Nambiar

Primary elections for several local and state elections are being held today, but student voters at MIT showed little interest.

There are two local primaries in Cambridge, one for the state representative from the English District of Suffolk County and the other for the Suffolk, Middlesex, and Essex County state senate seat. At the state level, there are three primaries, for governor, lieutenant governor and treasurer. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"I did not know there was a primary tomorrow," said Simon Halpern '04 yesterday. "I have to finish a book tonight and I'll get to politics when I get around to it.

Others who were unaware of the primary regretted not being registered to vote. "I didn't know there was a primary tomorrow, but if I did, I would have registered to vote," said Amy R. Wu '06.

Registering impacts residency

Massachusetts rules for residency tend to limit student participation in elections. Registering to vote in Boston or Cambridge automatically makes one a state resident for voting purposes, and students should be careful to check if the residency change might have impact for scholarships or financial aid.

"Since I'm from California and I plan to live there when I graduate, I just registered there and I plan to vote there," said Ash C. Dye '06.

For some students, politics just seems irrelevant in their busy lives. "I knew a primary was coming up, but I didn't know it was tomorrow," said Leslie M. Roseboom '06. "I think most students are just doing their own thing."

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By Diana Lui

MIT moved up one spot to fourth place in the U.S. News and World Report college rankings this year, remaining tied with several schools overall, including last year's fellow fifth-place universities Stanford and the University of Pennsylvania.

MIT ranked in a five-way tie among national universities, with the California Institute of Technology and Duke also tied with MIT this year.

However, MIT remained first overall for engineering, and took top honors for aeronautical and astronautical, chemical, computer, electrical, mechanical, and nuclear engineering.

Princeton took the top spot overall for national universities, offering degrees to the third-place position in a year. Harvard and Yale tied for second place, as did they last year.

For this year's rankings, based on data from 2001, 98 percent of MIT's freshmen were in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating classes, and 65 percent were in the top 5 percent.
The Sun's Out, So Go Vote

By Michael J. Ring

If you aren’t planning on voting today (and shame on you if you don’t) you won’t have the weather to blame. Sunny skies and temperatures in the 70’s will not provide an excuse to avoid duty.

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Iraq to Let Arms Inspectors Return ‘Without Conditions’

By Colum Lynch and Glenn Kessler

The Washington Post

Iraq’s foreign minister pledged Monday to allow United Nations weapons inspectors to return to his country “without conditions” for the first time since U.S. arms experts left in 1998.

U.S. Secretary General Kofi Annan SM ’72 hailed the pledge as “the indispensible first step towards an assurance that Iraq no longer possesses weapons of mass destruction.”

Bush’s Timber Proposal Runs into Hurdles

By Kamran Khan and Susan Schmidt

The Washington Post

The Bush administration’s timber-cutting prescription for the West’s wildfire epidemic runs counter to the record of the last half century, when large forest fires erupted on the heels of the heaviest logging ever conducted by the U.S. Forest Service.

In an initiative that could come up for a Senate vote soon, the administration is seeking to waive environmental reviews to speed up tree-cutting on up to 10 million acres of federal land at high risk of wildfires.

While administration officials say the work is urgently needed to slow the spread of the modern era of big burns that began in the 1990s, during a period of declining logging, but in the 1980s, when truckloads of timber were taken to markets by the millions.

In 1950, when about 3 billion board feet were logged, a quarter of a million acres of federal forest burned. Nearly six times that amount was burned in 1999, when the harvest had climbed to nearly 12 billion feet.

Pakistan’s Hand Over Several Key Suspects in Sept. 11 Plot

By Byakan Khan and Susan Schmidt

The Washington Post

Pakistan’s interior minister, Rashid Binalshibh and four other al-Qaeda suspects were handed over to U.S. officials Monday night, according to a Pakistani official. "It will persuade Security Council members, " Annan from Foreign Minister Naji Sabri, appeared calculated on strict secrecy about the des
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In an interview, White House communications director Dan Bartlett said the administration hopes that past problems with Iraq will "show that the United Nations will ever again consider this a knee-jerk reaction to Monday’s letter.

"This doesn’t change our posture one bit," Bartlett said. "The tied tactics of Saddam Hussein’s overture on inspectors is something he’s done in the past and is met with a healthy dose of skepticism.

"I’m absolutely sure that we’re going to continue to move forward within the Security Council on a new resolution," Powell told reporters before the Iraq letter was announced. "The political dynamic has changed in light of Bush’s speech to the United Nations last week.

After announcing the Iraqi invitation, Annan credited Bush for "galvanizing international support for the resumption of U.N. inspection in Iraq. He also singled out Amir Moussa, secretary general of the Arab League, for convincing the Iraqis to accept the inspectors.

Weather

Situation for Noon Eastern Daylight Time, Tuesday, September 17, 2002

Extended Forecast

Today: Mostly sunny and less humid. High near 75°F (24°C).

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and slightly cooler than today. High near 74°F (23°C).

Tomorrow night: Continued mostly clear skies. Low near 56°F (13°C).

Thursday: Mostly sunny for a third straight day. High near 75°F (24°C).

Low near 57°F (14°C).

Friday: Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers. A little warmer with highs near 77°F (25°C).

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World & Nation
Security Versus Civil Liberties

Debate Divides U.S., Poll Says

By Eddy Ramirez

WASHINGTON

While Americans say they oppose airport screenings of only those passengers with Arabic names or airline references, an AP-GfK poll finds many agree that the government should be allowed to question air travelers, even if that means infringing on freedoms.

Many say agreement stems from fears related to attacks by Islamic groups, which say the government should be able to question those who might plot acts of terrorism.

In a new national survey, 55 percent of registered voters say they would allow the government to question air travelers, even if that means infringing on freedoms.

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Letters To The Editor

‘History and Heroes’

Lacks Facts

There are several incorrect statements in Mr. Star’s article “History and Heroes” [September 13]. He states that it is a fact that “only two good things ever came out of Communist Russia: jokes and vodka.” Apart from the fact that I am Russian, and this statement is outright insulting to me (since I was born and raised in the Soviet Union), I find it very hard to define what is a good and what is a bad thing in the life of a country, and it is not obvious how to count all the “good” things that “came out of Communist Russia.” However, let me just mention a few, which Mr. Star may or may not have heard about: Mikhail Bulgakov’s “The Master and Margarita,” the Moscow subway system, Dmitry Shostakovich’s “The Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk,” Russian space technology, performance of Arkadytchka Smolenskaya in the Russian production of “Hamlet,” and Nobel prizes in Literature, Chemistry, and Mathematics Daniel Z. Freedman, not Friedmann.

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Errata

A list of MIT winners of the Dirac Medal on Friday [“Wilkie, Guth Win Awards For Physics Achievements”] misidentified one: Professor of Applied Mathematics Daniel Z. Freedman, not Institute Professor Jerome I. Friedman, won the Dirac Medal in 1993. The article correctly reported that Jerome Friedman won the Nobel Prize in 1990.

A Friday article [“MIT Ceremonies Look Back on Sept. 11”] misstated the outcome of a student who spoke at the Sept. 11 all-campus gathering. She is Joti Agarwal, not Agravahl.

Because of an editing error, another Friday article [“Coffeehouse Reduces Operating Hours”] incorrectly recorded a quotation from Jay K. Cameron ’05. Speaking about students visiting the Student Center Coffeehouse during the day and early morning, he said, “That kind of crazy,” not “That feels kind of crazy.”
A disturbing article in Sunday's Boston Globe indicated that Shannon O'Brien, the Democratic candidate for governor in Massachusetts, is in a primary with several other candidates. The article was written by Brice Smith, a regular contributor to the Globe. In the primary and, in turn, the November general election against Republican Mitt Romney, the article suggests that voters who oppose nuclear power are less likely to vote for a candidate who supports it, and those who support nuclear power are less likely to vote for a candidate who opposes it. The article also discusses the impact of nuclear power on the environment and the economy, and the potential negative consequences of nuclear power on public health and safety. The article highlights the need for a more informed and balanced approach to energy policy, and the importance of public participation in the decision-making process.
By Brian Loux
September 14-15, noon-6:00 p.m.
Hynes Convention Center

Saturday Morning, hundreds of Boston-area students gathered around the Hynes Convention Center to enter the College Fest, an event at which MIT has never seen since the core career days of the days before the dot-com bubble burst. The free fair is sponsored by Playboy, which MIT has never seen since the core career days of the days before the dot-com bubble burst. But what if you were to run the fair, what would you want people to do? Would you want them to be pretentious about their fame? Would you want them to try to force us to sit up for special offers and get a free trinket in return? Would you want them to work for TNN? Would you want them to try to talk to people about education, risk factors, birth control, and the coming options that we have?" she said.

"This is as flashy as it gets," said Peace Corps representative Christopher Liu, pointing to his table of brochures and water bottles. He asked students to sign up for the Peace Corps, but in an attempt to think about taking the appropriate classes now. Booths such as these often found themselves more vacant than their counterparts.

There were some other bright and original spots, such as a booth that actually sold DVDs for pretty good prices and Clairol's free shampoo, but everything else seemed like a way to sign up for spam and fill up your bag. All in all, it was a decent way to spend the afternoon. Fun toys, Playboy, food samples, and music. Good. But worth eight dollars? Hardly.

INTERVIEW
Playmates
Dalene Kurtis, Stacy Fuson, and Becky Delos Santos

Don't store at her chest. If you stare, she'll say, "Dalene, you've said in other interviews you have "duties" of being playmate of the year, and I also represent Playmate of the Year, and I also represent Playboy to sponsor a Team USA cheering section?"

"The music is too loud," said Katie Brown of the local band Damone, who performed live on stage. "I'm going to be a TV host. I'm going to be doing the Fast and the Furious."

"It's a good school. We've been here for years. I eventually moved back to Miami from Boston. But it's still a good city. I've lived in Boston for the past four years," said Delos Santos.

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MTG Succeeds in Chronicle of Presidential Assassination Attempts

Assassins Right on Target

By Ashley Robinson

Assassins

Little Kresge Theatre
Aug. 30-31, Sept. 7-12, 2002 at 8 p.m.

Written by Stephen Sondheim

Directed by Edmund Golding '99


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Assassins Right on Target

Welcome to Collinwood

Brothers' Debut Effort Notable, But Not Quite Coen

By Jed Home

Welcome to Collinwood

Welcome to Collinwood

Written and Directed by Anthony and Joe Russo

Starring Luis Gutman, Michael Jeter, Patricia Clarkson, William H. Macy, Sam Rockwell, and Jennifer Esposito

Rated R

Welcome to Collinwood generated considerable buzz before its U.S. release. The film has been filled with humor and otherwise unremarkable moments, unless one counts the remarkably weak opening of the film. The film crew worthy of the Coens or Woody Allen, but more likely, it's that the movie is at least produced to some extent with a degree of artistry. The Coen brothers produced in 2002, in their small role, William H. Macy is as solid as ever as a petty thief/father, producing a few not-insignificant yet predictable moments. The movie also contains a few well-crafted scenes, often to encourage the assassination plot. To keep everything from getting too confusing, and to help the not-so-historically savvy folks, a number of sorts (Rogue Shindler) sings the historical background to keep the audience up to speed. Despite its somewhat gloomy topic, Assassins entertains with a careful balance between humor and drama. 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THEATER REVIEW

Under Milk Wood

Dylan Thomas' Words Clang in Tremont

By Masha Kamenetska

Under Milk Wood
Tremont Theatre
Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 5-29
Written by Dylan Thomas
Directed by Mitchell Sellers
Starring Robert Astyk, Elizabeth Jochum, Lindsay Joy

Located on the very outskirts of Boston's Theater District, the Tremont Theater at 276 Tremont St. is a small performing place, providing a comfortable intimate atmosphere much like that of MIT's Kresge Little Theater. The Tremont Theater, a cozy den where actors come within inches of their audience, is ideal for the staging of Dylan Thomas's only play, Under Milk Wood. The performances will continue through Sept. 29 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m., as well as at 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, with a special offer to MIT and Wellesley students: two tickets for the price of one.

Those who have read Dylan Thomas' poetry know of the intensity of his work. The words of his poems conjure sensations, creating a vibrant atmosphere out of often grammatically incorrect arrangements of nouns, adjectives, verbs, and prepositions. The unforgettable rhythm, flow and sensuality of his poems have the power to overwhelm the reader with a coherent, swaying impression. His last work, and only play, is no exception. Like his poetry, it relies to a large degree on the clanging of its lines as well as the pictures evoked by its words to communicate its meaning. The plot of the work is in a way a reflection of this style. Like the somewhat chaotic structure of the language, the play jumps from character to character. The multitude of anecdotes portraying of this little town and its quirky, often tragic, often ridiculous, but strangely familiar inhabitants.

Under Milk Wood was originally intended as a "play for voices," not a piece for the stage. It is indeed not surprising that the reverberation of the work is so instrumental in placing the audience in its rich realm. "Listen," says the first narrator (Jeff Gill) as he introduces the little Welsh town by the sea called Llareggub. "It is Spring, moonless night! starless and bible-black! And all the people of the jumbled and dumbfounded town are sleeping now!" Time passes. Listen! Only you can hear the houses sleeping in the streets in the slow deep salt and silent black, bundled night. Only you can see in the blinding bedrooms! Only you can hear and see behind the eyes of the sleepers! From where you are, you can hear their dreams. And as the audience listens and watches the cast of the Ablaze Theater Initiative bring Under Milk Wood to life, we come to know not just the dreams, but the follies, joys, and tragedies of the people of Llareggub as we follow them through the night, dawn, morning, afternoon and evening of one day. Mitchell Sellers and his nine-person ensemble do a great job of supplementing Thomas' sensual, moving, lovely, arranges with sounds with supple images to create a pervasive portrayal of this little town and its quirky, often ridiculous, but strangely familiar inhabitants.

The audience comes to know the blind, retired seacaptain, Captain Cat (Robert Astyk), and his travels upon the sea when his eyes were still blue. The memory of his long-lost lover Rosie Probert (Elizabeth Jochum) taunts him and he calls for her: "Come back!" Polly Garter (Lindsay Joy), who has slept with many a man, sings of the one Little Willy Wexall as she scours the floors of the Welfare Hall for the Mothers' Union Dance that night. Children play in the streets, their mothers sitting in the street and gossiping of the escapades of Polly Garter as they make their way to the shops.

Married couples, like Mr. and Mrs. Pugh (David Gross and Jenny Gutbezahl) live happily together, while Mr. Pugh secretly plans to poison his wife with weed killer. The audience hears of two happily separated lovers (Jay Galagher and James Byrke), content to write each other daily love notes, and of a drunken barkeep Sinbad Sailor (Michael O'Connor), who loses his job of supplementing Thomas' sensual, moving sounds with supple images to create a pervasive portrayal of this little town and its quirky, often ridiculous, but strangely familiar inhabitants.

Beautifully spoken, acted, directed, and lit, this performance is truly an experience of the senses. The audience loses itself in the sounds, smells and sights of Llareggub, laughing and crying with its characters, yet all too real people.

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Yes, The Tech interviewed three playmates

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WHAT'RE YOU LOOKING AT?
THERE'S A MUSHROOM GROWING IN THE SHOWER.

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NAY, I DON'T THINK IT'S FEROCIOUS.

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THIS CLUB IS GREAT!
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Yeah, her figure's got the right angles?

AHWONG

DON'T BE SO OBTRUSE!

ONE SCREW LEDGE

Remember, carry a watch and eat before soils.

WELL, IT'S GOOD TO DO SOMETHING!

SEARCHING FOR e?

If you had any brains at all, you'd be aware of the threat of depression.

Depression is a suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone. It can make life unbearable, but it is also readily medically treatable. And that's something you should always keep in mind.

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The Tech Campus: Home to Many Strange and Wonderful Creatures...

A diverse population that includes the voracious raccoon, the fearless and cunning squirrel...

And, perhaps the most mysterious, misunderstood creature of them all:

Welcome to Elbonia!

PETER, ABOUT THE STRENGTH OF THIS JUICE YOU USE. I USE A SPOON.

I'm sending you to Elbonia for a meeting, but we're on a tight budget. So there will be no limo service to the airport. Go there in the cheapest possible way.

In Elbonia

The Mall's Closed, so I figured I'd hang out here.

I don't see your reservation.

I don't know if your room isn't priced up.

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For security purposes, would you care to frisk me?

What kind of fleas do you want in your mattress?

AND THEN I STARTED FLYING A BARREL SERVICE.

What are the mall's requirements?

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What are the mall's requirements?

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I'm sending you to Elbonia for a meeting, but we're on a tight budget.

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Events Calendar

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Tuesday, September 17

10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - Admissions Information Session. Admissions Office Information Session gatherings at the Admissions Reception Center, Building 10, Room 10-100. Enter the main entrance, Lobby 7, 77 Massachusetts Ave (domed building with tall pillars). Proceed down the corridor to Room 10-100 on the right. Following the Admissions Information Session a Student Led Campus Tour begins in Lobby 7 (Main Entrance Lobby at 77 Massachusetts Ave). Sponsor: Information Center.

10:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. - Student Led Campus Tours are approximately 90 minutes long and provide a general overview of the main campus. The Campus Tour begins in Lobby 7 (Main Entrance Lobby at 77 Massachusetts Ave). Sponsor: Information Center.

11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - 17th Annual Scholarship Luncheon. Free. Room: Lobby 7 (Main Entrance Lobby at 77 Massachusetts Ave). Sponsor: Information Center.

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Tour of Lewis Music Library. Opportunity for a guided tour of the Lewis Music Library. Part of MIT Libraries Week: "Simplify your research... Start with the Libraries." free. Room: 14E-109. Sponsor: MIT Libraries Communications Program.

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2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Bounds on Mixing In Stratified Shear Flows. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 PM in Room 2-450. free. Room: 2-450. Sponsor: Physics Mathematics Seminar.

4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. - Importance Sampling, Large Deviations, and Differential Games. ORC Fall Seminar. free. Room: E25-111. Sponsor: HST.

5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - MIT France Orientation: Learn about Internships/research/study In France. This exhibition on view Sept 19-Nov 1. free. Room: The Dean's Gallery, Sloan School of Management, Rm E52-500. Sponsor: MIT France Community.

Wednesday, September 18

10:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. - Voting Committee for Bioins, biennial visit of the Corporation Voting Committee to MIT. Biennially vote to elect 17 new members to fill the seats left open by retiring committee members. Entry is free to the vote only. Room: Building 8-219. Sponsor: Information Center.

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11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Working Group on Support Staff Issues Meeting. Be informed, Realize Your Own potential, and help shape the future of support staff issues at MIT through participation in this meeting or any monthly working group meeting. free. Room: G10-250. Sponsor: Working Group on Support Staff Issues.

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Making Websites and Software Accessible to Persons with Disabilities. (Formerly: Making Websites Accessible to People with Disabilities). free. Room: W20-400. Sponsor: spouses&partners@mit, MIT Medical.

3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Foundation seminars on "Innovation Inspired: What is New, What is Hot, And How Do We Know Which Is Which?" This series will feature individuals from the media and technology sector providing insights into the ways they determine what is new and innovative. This series will also feature two individuals who represent licensing and funding organizations, who will discuss the process by which they determine what technologies may be licensed or funded. free. Room: E25-151. Sponsor: MIT Libraries Communications Program. 

4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. - Post-Abel Theorems with Applications. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 PM in Room 2-450. free. Room: 2-450. Sponsor: Mathematics Seminar.

5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - "A First Look" dinner and lecture. "Dreams!" presentation on public speaking. First Working Group meeting of 2002/2003. For an invitation to attend please contact either Susanne Stahulak at 384-2973 or susanne.stahulak@mit.edu. Room: Building 8-219. Sponsor: Information Center.

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - MIT Flyer and Brochure Night. Bring your wares! free. Room: 2-450. Sponsor: MIT Libraries Communications Program.

9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - LivEmusic@theEar: Signals and Systems. Live electronic music. free. Room: The Ear. Sponsor: The Thirsty Ear Pub.

Thursday, September 19

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12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Dreamweaver Quick Start. Dreamweaver is a powerful tool for creating and managing websites that anyone can use. Learn the basics of building and navigating the Dreamweaver workspace. free. Room: E42-101. Sponsor: MIT Libraries Communications Program.

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Sloan School Second In Business Ranking

percentile SAT scores were 1410 to 1560. Only 17 percent of those who applied were admitted.

Students dismiss rankings

While the Undergraduate Association did not attempt to lead a boycott of the U.S. News rankings as in years past, several students were quick to dismiss the rankings as irrelevant. Joanna J. Liang '04 said she did not think the rankings held much meaning. "It's been pretty much a joke," she said. "I don't think it's possible to compare the colleges to each other because it's so arbitrary." However, Liang still thought MIT deserved better than its tie for fourth. "Being tied with Duke and UPenn... that's brutal," she said.

Phillip M. Kelleher '04 said that MIT should be tied with Harvard and ranked above Yale and Princeton. He also said that rankings depend too heavily on what information U.S. News chose to gather and how much emphasis was put on each area.

Sloan ranked second

The Sloan School of Management was ranked second beneath the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton for undergraduate business programs. However, MIT took the top spot for several business specialities: management information systems, production/operations management, and qualitative analysis/methods.

Rank based largely on statistics

U.S. News ranks colleges by such criteria as peer assessments by representatives of each school (25 percent weight), student retention (20 percent), faculty resources (20 percent), selectivity (15 percent), financial resources (10 percent), graduation rate performance (5 percent), and alumni giving (5 percent).

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Winston Claims Unnamed Tech Staffer Used Her Bank Account

Thieves, from Page 1

... a representative said. "We don't want to encourage people to do things because we have insurance or we don't have insurance."

Members of The Tech's internal investigative committee declined to comment and referred questions to the committee's chair, Senior Editor Rima Armanot '02, who did not return calls seeking comment.

Winston declined to name the individual because, she said, he has not been accused of wrongdoing.

MIT officials declined to comment. A spokeswoman for the Middlesex District Attorney's office did not return calls seeking comment.

Jasmine Richards '02, another former Tech business manager accused of embezzling from the organization, appeared in court on Sept. 12 to remove an outstanding arrest warrant issued essentially as a result of a court clerk's error. Her next court appearance will be at a pre-trial hearing on Oct. 11.

Dashonn Graves '03 remains missing with an outstanding warrant for his arrest after he failed to appear at a pre-trial hearing, according to court documents.

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VOLUNTEER
Many CMI Students Housed Off Campus

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...are staying in fraternities and independent living groups. "We reached out to the fraternities and independent living groups, and they were very enthusiastic about accepting Cambridge students," Shumaker said. "A handful of Cambridge students stayed in FILGs last year, and I'm sure they had a positive experience."

Students based their housing decisions on information about dormitories and FILGs that they received a few months before arriving at MIT, and from last year's MIT students in Cambridge. "I chose to live in a fraternity because of what I heard from the CMI people over in Cambridge last year," said Bryn L. Jones. "Living in a house full of people is so much more fun and sociable than having your own little cell on some anonymous corridor, as would be the case living in a dorm."

FILGs receive transition support in addition to receiving room and board payment from the Cambridge students living in their respective houses. FILGs will also be reimbursed by the Financial Transition Plan. The three-year Financial Transition Plan was created by MIT to ease the financial burdens of the fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups caused by lack of freshman occupancy.

According to an agreement between the FSILGs and David N. Rogers, assistant dean and director of FSILGs, MIT will also reimburse 40 percent of the fixed costs of living of each Cambridge student to the FSILGs.

Students enjoying experience Although they have only been on campus a few weeks, CMI students at MIT are already having typical Institute experiences.

"Things have settled down into a good rhythm already," said Christopher J. Caulkin, who is living at Stu House. "People here work just as hard as in Cambridge. The facilities are miles better, especially for sports and computing, but then, you're not surrounded by buildings from the 13th century."

CMI continues to expand This fall, CMI will hold a general information session for sophomores interested in participating in the program. Individual departments will hold their respective sessions in February.

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ALab, LCS to Merge After Stata Center Completed

By Kevin R. Lang

SOME ASSEMBLY REQUIRED—The Stata Center, future home of the Laboratory for Computer Science and the Artificial Intelligence Lab, should be ready for occupancy by 2004.

The Laboratory for Computer Science and the Artificial Intelligence Laboratory, separate since 1970, plan to merge after they move into the new Stata Center in 2004.

ALab Director Rodney A. Brooks and LCS Director Victor W. Zue ScD ’76 announced the decision of a joint LCS-AI committee co-chaired by Professor Ronald L. Rivest of LCS and Professor Tomas Lozano-Perez ’73 of the ALab in an Aug. 16 e-mail message.

The committee "unanimously endorsed" a plan to merge the ALab and LCS "no later than eighteen months after we have moved into the Stata Center," the announcement said. Dean of Engineering Thomas L. Magnanti also endorsed the committee's recommendations.

"Zue hails 'intellectual synergy'

"I think it will create even more intellectual synergy than we've had in the past," Zue said. "It's very exciting, because we have complimentary strengths and we have proven to ourselves that we can work very nicely together."

Increasing collaboration between members of the two labs, he said, made people question why the labs were separate in the first place. "Many people believe that the right time to consider a merger is when both labs are doing well," Zue said. "It's an opportunity time, because we're all moving into the Stata Center.'"

Move prompted by joint research

Lozano-Perez said that the growing impact of research spanning the two labs made the idea of a merger desirable.

"The primary reason was to make it easier to pursue research that spans the traditional boundaries of the two labs," he said. "The feeling was that cross-laboratory interactions were growing to be the norm rather than the exceptions, and that we should adjust the organization to reflect this."

Locating both groups in the Stata Center would make space allocation, faculty hiring, and assigning students to research group easier if they had a single administrative structure, he said. Currently, the two labs share building NE43.

Transition to precede merger

The two groups are expected to move to the Stata Center, currently under construction, in January 2004, at which time a transition period is to begin while the labs recognize. To lead this transition, the committee recommended the designation of an LCSAL Coordinator, Senior Lecturer Christopher J. Terman, currently the acting associate director of LCS. Terman will be responsible for coordinating space and infrastructure allocations between the two groups.

During the transition period, the two groups are to combine tracking of their research volume as soon as possible, but finding is to remain distinct. The ALab and LCS would also maintain separate headquarters during the transition.

Before the merger becomes final, an official ratification process will take place roughly 12 months after moving into the Stata Center. The committee recommended that the lab directors establish a working group to develop a plan for a full merger of the two labs.

In the meantime, Brooks and Zue are working "very aggressively" to have much of the new organization in place before the move. Zue said, "acknowledging significant cultural differences between the labs."

Committee disbands

The committee, which disbanded following its recommendation to Magnanti, consisted of Professor Harold Abelson PhD ’73, Brooks, Professor Trevor J. Darrell PhD ’96, Professor Randall Davis, Professor David K. Gifford ’76, Professor M. Frans Kaashoek, AI Lab Associate Director Leslie P. Kaelbling, Lozano-Perez, Professor Leonard McMillan, Rivest, Terman, and Zue.

No students served on the committee, but Lozano-Perez said that the lab directors held a public meeting with students to solicit feedback. A new working group will be established to continue planning for the merger.

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MIT Student Political Groups Have Limited Primary Activity

Voting, from Page 1

Some students politically active
The Massachusetts Coordinated Campaign is looking for volunteers to distribute literature at the polls tomorrow. "Our goal is to educate students about the link between politics and science," said Michelle K. Nyein '04, president of the MIT College Democrats. "We encourage students to be politically active and work on campaigns, but we do not endorse specific candidates." The MIT College Republicans are not planning any specific activities for tomorrow's primary, but they will be running a voter registration drive leading up to the November elections, said John M. Singh '05.

Primary candidates face off
For the Democratic state representative primary, the two candidates are incumbent Paul Demakis and Cambridge city councilor Majorie Decker.

The three senate candidates include Cambridge state representative Jarrett Barrios, Cambridge city councilor Anthony Galluccio, and Everett alderman Carlo DeMaria.

For the state level primaries, the Democratic Party has three contested primaries: governor, lieutenant governor, and treasurer. The Republican Party has two, lieutenant governor and treasurer. Mitt Romney will be the GOP nominee for governor, being unopposed for the nomination. For the Democratic nomination, the four candidates are state treasurer Shannon O'Brien, former U.S. Labor secretary Robert Reich, former state senator Warren Tolman, and state senate president Tom Birmingham. For lieutenant governor, the three Democratic candidates include venture capitalist Chris Gabrieli, former state senator Lois Pines, and state senator Lois Pines and state representative John Slattery. The two Republican candidates are former party chairwoman Kerry Healey and former party chairman Jim Rappaport. For treasurer, the Democratic candidates are Norfolk County treasurer Tim Cahill, state senator Mike Cahill, Boston city councilor Steve Murphy, and former state senator Jim Segal. The two Republican candidates are former registrar of motor vehicles Dan Grabauskas and businessman Bruce Helfelder.

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GREETING.

To-day is issued the first number of our paper; and, although we tremble at the thought of the work before us, we begin it gladly. We believe that the same public spirit that founded The Tech will sustain it to the end.

The Institute has never been rich in papers. Only one, we believe, has ever been published. Some years ago, the Spectator shone for a little, but soon faded away. Still later, an attempt was made to establish another paper, but in vain; the first number was never appeared.

And now comes The Tech, asking its share of favor. Even as its predecessor, it attempts great things. It will be its aim to promote the interests of the students of the Institute, and maintain a friendly spirit among them, breaking down the ancient barriers of class and department. It will exercise a guardian care over the members of the school, protecting the Freshman from the Sophomore, correcting the Junior, and supporting the Senior in his position. It will open an avenue for the expression of public opinion, and thus in every possible way, to help all in the development of their young manhood and young womanhood. It is hoped, too, that it will keep the interest of the Institute before its graduates, relating among them in memory of their Alma Mater. Our brother and sister colleges, also, will become better acquainted with us through this paper.

We cannot look far into the future. We cannot tell what buds of genius may be unfolded in these columns. But even if genius does not bloom; even if the beauties of rhetoric and poetry are not developed here; even if this paper becomes, like the school it represents, only a field for plain, honest work,—we shall nevertheless be sure that the efforts we make are stepping-stones to further attainments, helping us all to the higher and nobler uses of our lives.

It may be interesting to the graduates and friends of the Institute to know the history of this paper's formation, and its plan of management.

About a month ago, a meeting of the students was held for the purpose of considering the publication of a school paper. A committee of five was chosen, with instructions to examine the matter in detail. A week later the committee presented a report in favor of the proposed paper. The recommendations of the committee were subsequently embodied in the present form of government.

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We can look forward with hope to the future of The Tech. We shall do our best to make it a success, and we shall be sure that the efforts we make are stepping-stones to further attainments, helping us all to the higher and nobler uses of our lives.
Women's X-Country Conquers RPI, WPI

No Guts, No Glory. NO FEAR

By Jennifer Deboer

The women's cross-country team overcame oppressive heat and humidity to beat RPI, WPI, and combined alumni teams Saturday's combined Engineer's Cup and Alumni Meet races kicked off the season's positive outlook.

"[We are] the youngest, most promising team in the league, especially with the addition of some hotshot freshmen," Slovenski '04 said.

Teamwork unstoppably helped the MIT runners, as four of the top seven scores ran nearly the whole race in pairs. Martha W. Buckley '04, MIT's first finisher, came in at 19:32, followed directly by Julia C. Espel '05 Freshman pair Betty R. James and Valerie Y. Kuo finished two spots later at 20:40 and 20:47, respectively. Two more finishers later, Kathleen R. Hoffman '04 and Lynn K. Kamimoto '05 finished at 21:04 and 21:05, respectively.

"My guess is that they're going to run tough and stick together, pitting it up on opponents through their sheer numbers. .. [We're] trying to gang up on other competitors by working together as one," Slovenski said.

The team finished with a total time of 1:42:17, averaging 20:27.40. Their score was 15, half of last year's score in the Engineers Cup in which the team fell to Alumni Meet races.

"The team will be looking for another win as they travel to Clark University this weekend," Slovenski said, who came in at 21:13.

MIT Scores First Victory Over Framingham State

By Tom Kilpatrick

The MIT women's tennis team swept the top three singles, while Egloff had the long, granular match. With her quick-aggressive shots to win 8-6, 6-2, despite winning the first set 6-1, Tien had to put it all together to narrowly win the second set by taking control with a solid, steady shoulder, Egloff tried hard, but lost College last Saturday in the Engineers defeated visiting Babson College by a score of 6-3.

In singles, Koo played a long and focused match to win 6-7 (2 in the tie-break), 6-1, 6-2. Rayej continued with her quick-aggressive shots to win 8-6, 6-2, despite winning the first set 6-1. Tien had to put it all together to narrowly win the second set by taking control with a solid, steady shoulder, Egloff tried hard, but lost College last Saturday in the Engineers defeated visiting Babson College by a score of 6-3.

In singles, Koo, Rayej, Konowich and Tien secured easy victories.

Julie Koo returns the ball in her match last Friday afternoon. The MIT Engineers defeated visiting Babson College 6-3 to put the teams at 2-0 overall for the season.

"In the doubles matches, MIT ended up 2-1. Koo and Egloff used their aggressive serve/volley game to win 8-4. Rayej and Konowich played a tough match, but lost 8-1. Tien and Cichon, on the other hand, came through with a 9-4 victory despite a rough beginning."

With under a minute remaining, the MIT place kicker scores a field goal, extending the Beaver lead to 23-13. The kick secured the Beavers' first victory of the season, putting their record at 1-1. The team will be looking for another win as they travel to Clark University this weekend.
MEN’S CROSS COUNTRY:  
Coach: Halston Taylor (19th season)  
Key Returnees: Sean P. Nolan ’03, Albert S. Liu ’03, Benjamin A. Schmecker ’05  
Top Newcomers: Ziyon G. Constantineau ’06, Stephen K. Maltais ’06  
Outlook: The Men’s Cross Country team went undefeated in 2001, but the 2002 squad will run without All-Americans Daniel R. Feldman ’02 and Sean Montgomery ’02 who graduated last spring. The other top team in New England suffer no such losses in their top fours. As such, it is doubtful that MIT will be able to secure one of only four regional spots for the NCAA Division III Championship. However, captain Nedlin leads a solid nucleus of runners which includes Liu and Schmecker. The team is aiming for its fifth consecutive NEWMAC title, a goal well within reach.

WOMEN’S CROSS COUNTRY:  
Coach: Paul Skovenko (7th season)  
Key Returnees: Martha W. Buckley ’04 (1), Julia C. Espel ’05 (2), Veronika A. Andrews ’05 (3), Lynn K. Kamimoto ’05 (4), Katie L. Song ’06 (1)  
Top Newcomers: Betsy R. Eames ’06, Valerie Y. Kuo ’06  
Outlook: The Engineers had their best team effort ever in the 2001 season finishing as undefeated NEWMAC champs. The team also placed 25th in the All-New England Championships, a significant improvement over last year. Goals for this season are to successfully defend the NEWMAC title, to place in the top 10 at the national qualifying meet for the first time in recent history. Buckely and Espel will lead a strong crop of veterans while a number of fresh- men will also contribute new legs to a very promising squad.

MEN’S SOCCER:  
Coach: Walter Alessi (28th season)  
Key Returnees: Rory E. Foster ’04 (D), Nick R. Nestle ’04 (F), Doug L. Allaire ’04 (MF), Tizou C. Cruz-Gonzalez ’04 (MF), Cory Y. McLinn ’04 (MF), Dan Griffio ’05 (D), Robert Pilawa ’04 (D), Jose Tortadon ’05 (F), Aaron J. Panesis ’04 (D), Josh W. Falcon ’05 (F), Morgan Mills ’05 (GK), Raoul J. Corin-Pinto ’05 (GK)  
Top Newcomers: Yeun-Jae W. Song ’06 (MF), Josef L. Miller ’06 (MF), Steven J. Stoddard ’06 (GK)  
Outlook: MIT returns nine of 11 starters including captains Foster (all-league 2001) and Nestle (leading scorer). The team went 10-7-2 in 2001, tying the program record for the most wins in a season and losing 1-0 in the NEWMAC final to nationally ranked Wheaton College. The team, which could post as many as three freshmen starters, enjoyed pressea- son play in Europe. Injuries permitting, the team expects to contend for the league title.

WOMEN’S SOCCER:  
Coach: Melissa Hart (5th season)  
Key Returnees: Rebecca E.清凉 ’04 (F), Sheila E. Saroglos ’03 (D), Aris Yonkova ’04 (F), and Kelli A. Griffin ’05 (F), and Anna K. Hirsch ’04 (GK)  
Top Newcomers: Diana K. Sterk ’06 (MF), Megan E. O’Kane ’06 (FM/F), Courtney Rothrock ’06 (FD/MF), Justine B. Malliba ’06 (FM/F)  
Outlook: The team posted a program best of 14 victories in the 2001 season and was, for the first time, invited to compete in the Eastern College Athletic Conference New England Division III Tournament. (Lost to Keene State in the semifinals.) The team made it to the NEWMAC semifinal match only to be knocked out by rival Springfield. With NEWMAC All-Stars Morrison, Griffin and Clinton back on the roster, the team looks to again contend for the NEWMAC title and will seek revenge against Springfield.

MEN’S TENNIS:  
Coach: Jeff Hamilton (23rd season)  
Key Returnees: Jeff P. Augustin ’03, Andrew V. Kolen- jak ‘03, Mike B. Ogiedyck ’04, Eric C. Makhni ’05, John G. Bloomzburgh ’03  
Top Newcomers: Evan W. Tindell ’06, Vitaliy Pereverzev ’06, Krishna Pokala ’06, Joon B. Christopher P. Farm ’06  
Outlook: Last year MIT finished their season as NEW- MAC champs for the fourth straight time and were ranked 23rd in the nation. The team again made it to the NCAA Division III Tournament but were knocked out before the quarterfinal round of play. The 2002 squad should be much stronger than last year’s campaign with the addition of a talented group of newcomers. The depth of the singles lineup and the new doubles combinations make this year’s squad very competitive.

WOMEN’S TENNIS:  
Coach: Carol Matsuzaki (4th season)  
Key Returnees: Larisa M. Egleff ’04, Megan T. Matsuzaki ’04, Shima Rayti ’04, Caroline Tian ’04, Jilin E. Cichom ’06  
Top Newcomers: Jill L. Konowich ’06, Elaina Ni ’06, Natalia M. Arzeco ’06, Sarah L. Koon ’06, R. Desioso ’05  
Outlook: In 2001, Matsuzaki lead the team to a 7-1 record in the Eastern College Athletic Conference New England Division III Tournament. (Lost to Keene State in the semifinals.) The team made it to the NEWMAC semifinal match only to be knocked out by rival Springfield. With NEWMAC All-Stars Morrison, Griffin and Clinton back on the roster, the team looks to again contend for the NEWMAC title and will seek revenge against Springfield.

FOOTBALL:  
Coach: Dwight Smith (23rd season)  
Key Returnees: Offense: Alex T. Karnal ’03 (QB), Kevin V. Bar- tocchi ’03 (TE), Spencer M. Cross ’05 (OG), Tom J. Kilpatrick ’05 (WR), Phil M. Deutsch ’04 (QB/DB)  
Key Returnees: Defense: Luis A. Gonz- eine ’03 (DE), Mark A. Jury ’04 (DT), Dan Lovell ’04 (LB), Ronin S. Schreiber ’03 (LB), Brian D. Hoying ’03 (DB), Mark D. Boudreau ’03 (DB), Corey D. Carter ’03 (DB)  
Top Newcomers: Matt Ramirez ’06 (RB), Ryan J. Langher ’06 (FB), Kevin M. Wodick ’06 (DE), David A. Blue ’06 (DB), Warren Chia ’06 (WR), Benjamin F. Povich ’05 (QB), Dan Reihan ’03 (FB)  
Outlook: The team finished 1-8 in 2001 and will struggle with depth and numbers this season. Graduation and injury have changed the look of the team significantly. Kanal replaces Deutsch at quarterback while Deutsch moves to tailback. Cross and Povich lead a solid offensive line. The defensive backfield looks strong and Ramirez will improver MIT’s kicking game. However, the team will have difficulty scoring points until a big-play threat is established.

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL:  
Coach: Paul Dill (6th season)  
Key Returnee: Kelly A. Martens ’05 (MF), Lauren E. Frick ’05 (HM), Jilin E. Cichom ’06 (LM)  
Outlook: In 2001, Koon played in all four matches and was named all-league 2001. The team is young and talented and will be attempting to improve on last year’s fourth place finish at the NEWMAC championships. The team returns Alana Hirsch ’04 and Ana K. Hirsch ’04 (GK)  
Outlook: Last season the women’s field hockey team lost a surr four, of five, overtime matches en route to a 4-11-1 record. Despite a tough season, Goal- keeper Rubizs was named to the All Eastern College Athletic Conference New England Division III All Region and the team lost five players to graduation and has already faced some of its strongest competition this season. Currently 0-4, the team will enter their first NEWMAC match up on Sept. 21 when they meet Clark University.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS  
Tuesday, September 17, 2002  
MIT’s Women’s Volleyball team had a rocky start, losing their fourth game of the season 0-3.

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