Elections
For 2006
To Begin
Thursday

By Lauren E. LeBoe

The Class of 2006 will elect their representatives for the Undergraduate Association beginning this Thursday.

Online voting will open at midnight on Thursday and will close at midnight on Monday. Paper balloting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 1st, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lobby 10.

Election winners will be announced on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at noon.

Candidates note low interest

So far, candidates have been disappointed with attendance at campaign events.

"At the [study break] on the 19th, there was almost nobody there," said Tanzeer S. Khan '06, candidate for 2006 President.

"More than anything, a lot of people are just trying to get the free food," said candidate for 2006 Vice President Noelle J. Kanaga '06.

Some candidates cited low publicity as a reason for the low turnout. "It wasn't advertised very much," said candidate for 2006 Treasurer Christopher A. Suarez '06.

"Most [freshmen] are busy. Everyone is having their first round of tests, so their focus is on academics, not the election," Kanaga said.

Campaigning to increase

This week, the candidates will begin the last leg of their campaigns.

"It's going to become a lot more serious," Kanaga said. "The actual campaigning will really start to pick up in the next day or two." Khan expects the UA to publicize the election more heavily this week. "[The study break on the]

Elections, Page 16

Z-Center Opens Doors to Community

By Yeena Ramaswamy

The new athletic center boasts 23,000 square feet of Health & Fitness space.

Students, Faculty and Staff enjoy the opening of the Zesiger Sports and Fitness Center yesterday. The Z-Center opens its doors for the first time on Monday, Sept. 23 to a "really good turnout," said Assistant Department Head for Facilities and Operations Daniel J. Martin.

"We're very pleased with it - Students and MIT staff are very excited," Martin said. "This is a big step for us." 

Kanaga expects the UA to publish the election more heavily this week. "[The study break on the]

Elections, Page 16

Over 100 Companies to Visit Institute for Career Fair

By Kathy Lin

"About 150 companies will be there" at tomorrow's Fall 2002 Career Fair, said Career Fair planning committee member Michael R. Hall '03.

"It is certain that there are fewer companies hiring and that the companies that are hiring are hiring less... but it's still a great time for MIT students because companies want the best students, and they're at MIT," Hall said.

Despite the economic conditions, we tried our best to get a lot of companies to come to provide the best Career Fair for the students," said Career Fair planning committee member Jessie Q. Ding '04.

The fair will take place from noon to 8 p.m. in Johnson Athletic Center on Wednesday, Sept. 25. The time frame of the fair is different this year, in the past, it was two-day Career Fair, but the hours on each day were shorter, with the fair ending in the early afternoon each day.

Fair appeals to small companies

"This year's career fair is very diverse. We offered smaller companies a setup that will help them get more exposure," said Davis Wamola G, an Engineering "C" student.

Deborah Liverman, Assistant Director for the School of Engineering with the Office of Career Services and Preprofessional Advising, assists Davis Wamola G (left) and Ephraim Tekle G in the workshop How to Work a Career Fair. The workshop will be repeated today in Twenty Chimneys from noon to 1 p.m.

Support
For MEng
Students
Reduced

By Matthew Kwan

Because of the economic downturn in recent years, many Masters of Engineering, or MEng, students in Course VI (Electrical Engineering and Computer Science) have found themselves without any funding or stipends for their time here.

"It's been really exciting," said Assistant Fitness Director of Operations Chuck Rainey. "We have a lot more people than we thought we'd get on the first day."
Congressional opposition to authorizing a potential military attack on Iraq is crumbling, but leading lawmakers are making a last-ditch effort to persuade President Bush that a force-employment plan which would grant the administration widespread latitude in dealing with Baghdad.

White House officials and congressional leaders are meeting to discuss possible changes to temper the far-reaching powers the president asked for in a draft resolution sent to Congress last week.

Meanwhile, the administration turned up the heat on the international community on the eve of introducing a formal resolution at the United Nations to force Iraq to surrender its weapons of mass destruction.

Bush, during a trip to New Jersey, warned the United Nations that it risks being seen as "failing but a debating society" if it does not pass a tough resolution on disarming Iraq.

Gore Challenges Bush On Iraq Policy

Former Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore Monday issued a broad and blistering critique of George W. Bush’s Iraq policy, branding it politically divisive to the nation and potentially devastating.

In his first major speech on Iraq before a group of top business and civic leaders in San Francisco, Gore said Bush’s new policy of pre-emptively acting against nations that threaten the United States opens a door to “a string of military engagements against a succession of sovereign states: Syria, Libya, North Korea, Iran, etc."

"If other nations assert the same right then the rule of law will quick- ly be replaced by the reign of fear," Gore told the Commonwealth Club.

Gore said Bush has announced a "ruthless world-wide strategy" to squelch the United States in the wake of last year’s terrorist attacks and converted it into a war of anti-American terrorism.

The White House has politicized the issue in a divisive play to the Republican right, Gore asserted. But he said Bush has been “publicly running Democrats” about the consequences of next week’s likely vote in Congress on a resolution authorizing military action against Iraq as the Republican Party has rolled out “prepackaged advertising” meant to “focus on war.”

Adelphia’s Founder, 4 Others Indicted on Fraud Charges

The Rigas family created “a towering facade of false success” for Adelphia Communications and “lined their pockets with shareholder dollars,” a federal prosecutor said Monday in filing a 24-count fraud indictment that seeks to recover $2.5 billion.

The action came two months after the family members were arrested at their apartment and accused of running the nation’s sixth-largest cable TV company like a “personal penny bag.”

The charges were filed Monday in Manhattan federal court against John Rigas, 77, who is the company founder and recently ousted chairman, two of his sons and two former Adelphia executives.

Based on the conspiracy, wire fraud and bank fraud counts, including one that charges Rigas with conspiracy not including the original complaint, a judge could theoretically put each in jail for up to 250 years and fine each $15.9 million. Arraignment is set for Oct. 2 before U.S. District Judge Shira Scheindlin.

"The defendants used many of the most sophisticated tricks in the corporate playbook,” said U.S. Attorney James Comey. He called the alleged scheme “one of the most elaborate and extensive corporate frauds in United States history.”

Back to Normal

By Efren Gutierrez

LA TIMES

Afier strong thunderstorms moved through the Boston region on Sunday, the cold front which caused them has moved out into the Atlantic Ocean. A high pressure is building over the New England area, bringing with it clear skies and moderate temperatures, just in time for the first day of fall. This scenario will be the norm until later in the week when another cold front situated in the Ohio River Valley will move in and bring some more needed rain to the region.

In other weather news, Hurricane Isidore over the weekend struck the Yucatan Peninsula. It has just been downgraded as a tropical storm. Currently it is stationary over the Yucatan, but is expected to move into open waters and be forecasted moving directly over the Gulf of Mexico and move northward toward the Gulf Coast.

Another tropical storm has developed just east of the lower Lesser Antilles. It is forecasted to strengthen into a hurricane sometime tomorrow.

Extended Forecast

Today: Clear skies. High of 71°F (22°C).

Tuesday: Cloudy with a 30% chance of showers. Low of 54°F (12°C).

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy. High in the upper 60s F (18-21°C).

Thursday: Increasing clouds. High in the upper 60s F (18-21°C).

Weather Situation for Noon Eastern Daylight Time, Tuesday, September 24, 2002

WORLD & NATION

Marines to Begin Desert War Training on Kuwaiti Shores

By Tony Perry

LOS ANGELES TIMES

A thousand combat Marines were scheduled to go ashore in Kuwait on Tuesday for a long-planned desert warfare exercise that has taken on added significance because of the standoff between the United States and Iraq.

The Marines, from the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit at Camp Pendleton in California, will train with Kuwaiti forces in the first sandsy land near the border with Iraq. The outskirts of Baghdad are only about 300 miles away.

The decision to move forward with the exercise is the Pentagon’s latest show of military muscle in the region. In recent weeks the U.S. military has been building on already significant levels of troops and equipment it has positioned in the countries and seas around Iraq.

The permanent U.S. military presence in the region is in stark contrast to its relative absence 12 years ago in the months leading up to Operation Desert Storm. At that time, not so long after the end of the Cold War, far more of the Pentag- on’s resources were still deployed in Europe.

But for much of the past decade, the Pentagon has based more than 30,000 American military personnel within close striking distance of Iraq, along with heavy equipment for at least four armored divisions and Patriot anti-missile batteries to protect them.

Senior defense officials also say that earlier this month, elite Special Operations troops began training alongside CIA units that could be used in covert counterterrorism operations within Iraq.

The Navy has accelerated training and maintenance schedules for many of its ships, including three aircraft carrier battle groups based on the West Coast, so they could be ordered to steam toward the Persian Gulf on short notice, a senior Navy official said.

Several thousand heavily armed Army troops also are moving into Kuwait as part of regularly sched- uled exercises or troop replace- ments, while about 600 military planners from the military’s Central Command, based in Tampa, Fla., are now training in Qatar.

The Pentagon says the planners have deployed to the Persian Gulf to test the command’s ability to set up a new headquarters in a crisis. But senior Pentagon officials say the planners may remain in Qatar to establish a new forward headquarters in the region based at Al Udeid Air Base outside Doha, the capital of Qatar.

The Air Force is also taking steps to prepare for a war, augmenting the more than 200 warplanes already based in the region to enforce the no-fly zones over south- ern and northern Iraq. The Pentagon disclosed recently that it had asked Britain for permission to base B-2 stealth bombers at its air base on the island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

Emergency Smallpox Response Plan Outlines Mass Vaccination

By Cecil Connolly

WASHINGTON POST

A federal emergency response plan for vaccinating the entire U.S. population against a smallpox attack envisions recruiting at least 1.3 million volunteers to staff health clinics 16 hours a day for a full week.

The vaccination guidelines issued Monday outline an unprecedented medical challenge that public health experts say is hard to imag- ine: inoculating 288 million Americans quickly and calmly against the virus but also handle security, transport people, brief the media, direct clinics 16 hours a day for a full week.

"We plan for vaccinating the entire U.S. population against smallpox in a national emergency," said Maryland Secretary of Health and Mental Hygiene Georges Benjamin. "The purpose of this plan is to take the next step in getting states to be ready in the event of an attack," said Walter Orenstein, director of the National Immunization Program at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "The goal here is to help states and localities develop the capacity to provide vaccine to very large numbers of people as rapidly as possible."

In the 56-page document sent to state and local health commission- ers, the CDC lays out a step-by-step scenario for dealing with smallpox — from ordering refriger- ators for storing vaccine to sched- ules for waste disposal and plans for vaccinating clinics. It urges states to identify and train person- nel to not only administer the vacci- cine but also handle security, trans- port people, brief the media, direct clinics and train the public.

To do mass vaccination in 10 days would be a "nightmare," said Donald Leung, editor of the Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology.

The plan instructs state officials to identify 20 sites for vaccinating every 1 million people. High schools, health clinics, arenas, the- aters, conference halls, perhaps shopping malls could be used, according to the plan.

To meet a goal of vaccinating 1 million in seven to 10 days requires a minimum of 4,000 people, accord- ing to the plan.

"I'm astounded at the number of and the time it takes to actually get things to happen and the work it will entail," said Maryland Secretary of Health Georges Benjamin.

WEATHER
Glacial Avalanches May Show Signs of Global Climate Change

By Usha Lee McFadin

WASHINGTON

The entombment of a Russian village this weekend under 3 mil-

lion tons of ice and mud from a collapsing glacier is a stark warn-

ing of the dangers global climate change poses for the multitude of

human settlements that dot the world's mountainous regions.

The collapse left nearly 100 people missing and at least 17
dead. Scientists say the disaster is only the latest example of the
increasing risks faced by those who live beneath mountains —
from poor farmers to wealthy skiers — as glaciers above them melt,
break apart and dry up completely.

While a full scientific assessment of what caused the disas-
ter will take weeks or months, Rus-

sian officials said Monday there was evidence that the collapse of
the Maill glacier was linked to cli-

mate change. U.S. experts said the

incident was exactly the type that
would be caused by the extensive
glacial warming that is gradually
melting the world's ice and snow.

"Glaciers tend to (collapse) like
that when they're receding, and
glaciers are receding all over the
world," said Dan Fahey, an eco-
lógist and expert on the ramifications
of glacier loss at Glacier National
Park, where more than 100 glaciers have disappeared in the past centu-
ry.

Despite such dramatic evidence that global warming is occurring,
the human toll has been largely overlooked. Much of the attention
that has been paid to climate change has focused on the Arctic and
Antarctic, regions vulnerable to temperature changes but sparsely
populated.

The Russian disaster and grow-
ing changes throughout the world's
mountainous regions show that
global warming is beginning to
affect areas much closer to home
— temperate regions that are often
densely populated.

"We have to start looking at
the human dimension," said Alton C.
Byers, a mountain geographer.

Parents to Seek Voluntary Recall
On Early Model of Child Car Seat

By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar

LOS ANGELES TIMES

The parents of three-year-old
Patricia Fairfax and those of
Christopher Armstrong, two,
thought they were keeping their
"shield boosters," which hark

back their necks or injuring their heads as their lawyers will petition Can-

ada- and the American Academy of Pedi-
trics barriers across the chest instead
and by experts hired by the Trial
lawyers have compiled
case. The government's auto safety
while younger siblings, riding in car
Ken Mitchell, a company seat called the Explorer starting in

Cosco shield boosters from 1987
through 1996. The parents of three-year-old
Cosco's CEO Martin Schwartz, the parents
contend that the seat is defective because it "has no harness restraint
\[and\] to act"as a catalyst for the development of a broadly based, highly participatory program in the arts." Appointed by the
President of MIT to three-year terms, Council members serve as advocates and advisors to MIT's Associate Provost for the Arts.

For more detailed information, read the Grants Guidelines on the web at:
http://web.mit.edu/arts/grants/grantguide.html

You may also submit your application from the web, at:
http://web.mit.edu/arts/grants/grantform.html

The Council for the Arts at MIT is a volunteer group of alumni and friends established to support the visual, literary, and performing arts at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Since its founding in 1972 by MIT President Jerome B. Wiesner, the Council for the Arts has worked "to foster the arts at MIT...[and] to act as a catalyst for the development of a broadly based, highly participatory program in the arts." Appointed by the
President of MIT to three-year terms, Council members serve as advocates and advisors to MIT's Associate Provost for the Arts.
The Human Factor

If one measures success by equipment performance, I'm sure that the new MIT Office puff piece, then MIT-designed testing technology stuck a telling blow for democracy in the hands of a banana republic of Florida.

Neither Florida nor its citizens would have quite the same rosy view of the situation, since their sparking voting-booths-off-the-future didn't open on time. It turns that the staff was so befuddled by all of the technological gizmos that they couldn't find the "on" switch.

What a great parallel for all of us: no matter how clever your engineering is, success is never measured by equipment performance alone. All engineering problems are fundamentally human problems, and human usability is the only real measure of success.

Jacques Eisenstein '82

Too Much Concern For Safety

As a federal employee in the field of radiation safety, I question the relevance of Brie Smith's column last week ["A Culture of Safety?"].

To many of us, radiation is no longer a concern beyond the few people working in the nuclear industry. We are exposed to background radiation sources on a daily basis. Therefore, I would like to challenge people to think about what they can do to reduce their exposure to background radiation sources, rather than merely voicing concern about background radiation sources, since there is little that one can do to reduce his or her exposure to radon or cosmic rays, which constitute the majority of background radiation dose. I am also going to assume that he was mostly concerned about the notion that occupational radiation dose is not harmful at low levels, since the training that he attended was for occupational radiation safety.

Regardless of how many studies he cites, the fact remains that occupational doses tend to be miniscule compared to both background dose and radiation exposure that we receive in our day-to-day activities. I currently work alongside many people who have worked in the nuclear industry for decades. I know of one person with a lifetime occupational dose of 100 mrem who has never had a reportable dose (dose is reportable at 0.5 mrem and is measured quarterly). To put those numbers in perspective, background radiation levels are measured at 36 mrem per year, in other words, the individual with the 100 mrem lifetime occupational dose gets a higher dose than her background radiation dose in just three months than in 32 years of working in the nuclear industry.

I suggest that if you are very concerned about radiation, you examine your breakfast before you examine occupational exposure to radiation. Perhaps Mr. Smith is truly interested in informing the public about potential life-shortening activities, he should write columns about tobacco smoking rather than occupational radiation exposure.

Victoria Anderson '92

A Message On Medical Confidentiality

Alcohol problems and the subsequent reactions have come to the forefront at MIT over the past few years, for fairly obvious reasons. This topic is not limited to MIT, but is a growing concern for universities across the country.

Providing comprehensive and expert health care is the primary goal of MIT Medical, and in the case of alcoholism, the individual incidents will be used solely for the student in need of care and will not be used to levy disciplinary sanctions. If an individual incident will be used solely for the student in need of care and will not be used to levy disciplinary sanctions.

MIT Medical is bound by professional ethics and the law to ensure that patient confidentiality is maintained. Information regarding individual student medical care including alcohol treatment is not transferred to parents or to any MIT administrative office. Students should not fear calling MIT Medical or the Student Emergency Medical Services for fear of disciplinary repercussions, either for the student in need of care or for others not involved in the situation.

It is the goal of MIT Medical to address the problem of alcohol abuse as an epidemiological problem, as well as it should address the epidemic of alcoholism or other disease. After providing the necessary care via a health care professional, individual incidents will be used solely as anonymous data points in an examination of the system as a whole, in an attempt to discover and address problems that may be present.

In all communities, from time to time, there are fragile members who need extra structure and support and a real community can offer. MIT is no exception. We are committed to designing policies that both protect individual patient confidentiality and provide a safety net for people in serious difficulty. While we acknowledge the role of disciplinary action and the need to carefully consider both individual student rights and community safety, it is not the role of MIT Medical to levy disciplinary sanctions.

We invite all community members to learn more about the projects and the resources available by contacting Dean Danny Tigges at the Office of Community Development and Substance Abuse programs, <alcohol@mit.edu>; or Hael Williams, with the Undergraduate Student Committee on Student Life Policies, <committee@mit.edu>.

Jonah D. Seale '93

Apple Alpha Kappa First Sorority at MIT

In the "Highlights of FFLG History" printed in Friday's Tech, you list Apple Phi Sorority as the "first sorority organized at MIT" in 1984. This information is incorrect.

Apple Alpha Kappa Sorority, Inc., Lambda Upsilon chapter was and is the first sorority chartered at MIT. We were chartered at MIT on October 8, 1977. In fact, we are celebrating our 25th anniversary this year.

This is a common mistake that many people at MIT make. Apple Alpha Sorority, however, was the first National Pan-Hellenic Conference (NPC) sorority at MIT. Apple Alpha Kappa Alpha is the Undergraduate Student Committee on Student Life Policies.

Jonah D. Seale '93

Opinion Policy

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Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is

Gretchen Aleks

This week, "Takalani Sesame," the South African version of the children's show known in the United States as "Sesame Street," introduced a new character, Kами. What sets the South African Sesame Street character apart from other Sesame Street characters is thatshe is HIV positive, a fact that is not so unusual among South Africans. One in nine people in the country is infected with HIV, and the rate of infection is increasing. It is reprehensible that five-year-olds around the world have to deal with the harsh realities of HIV and AIDS, but it is perhaps much worse to see kids in some countries, such as the United States, who have long had the power to avert the impacts of the disease, and to take substantial action against the pand- emic.

The United States recently has made its "commitment to fighting AIDS" its poster-issue to show the world that it cares. Its funding was the only example Colin Powell could give in his speech at the World Summit in Johannesburg, in which the United States was the only one shirking onkyoto and other international treaties. Bill Gates, who heads up the United Nations General Fund for AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria, estimates that it will take a staggering $100 billion a year to provide the necessary treatment and education to millions of under-developed countries. The United States' contribution to this fund should work out to be over two billion dollars each year. The United States, however, has only spent $2.3 billion in the past sixteen years combined on international aid for HIV/AIDS treatment. With this pitiful quantity as its baseline, the United States can be seen as saying that it has expanded its commitment to fighting AIDS by biblical pro- portions.

Despite its tightfistedness, the United States is still trying to make itself out to be progressive and gen- erous. This week, when it came to funding international relief. The United States Agency for International Development (USAID) displays prominently on its Web page that it has spent more on AIDS relief than any other nation in the world. It neglects to state that the budget of relief for Africa is a much larger amount of the budget of any other agency, public or private, in the world.

The horror of this story is especially ex- emplified in the incident of the Thomas Lecturer, Hecht, a 73 year old Jew who attempted to attend the lecture. In his words, "I was 1939 Europe all day, was disappointed, but found some good in the situation. Creationists for peace saw a with saying that it has expanded its commitment to fighting AIDS by biblical proportions.

"community of Tolerance"

Guest Column

James Vanzo

I'll admit that since coming to MIT, I haven't paid much attention to news from the "other" media. AIDS funding was the only example Colin Powell could give in his speech at the World Summit in Johannesburg, in which the United States was the only one shirking onkyoto and other international treaties. Bill Gates, who heads up the United Nations General Fund for AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria, estimates that it will take a staggering $100 billion a year to provide the necessary treatment and education to millions of under-developed countries. The United States' contribution to this fund should work out to be over two billion dollars each year. The United States, however, has only spent $2.3 billion in the past sixteen years combined on international aid for HIV/AIDS treatment. With this pitiful quantity as its baseline, the United States can be seen as saying that it has expanded its commitment to fighting AIDS by biblical pro- portions.

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It is shocking to me that such an incident could occur in Canada, one of the world's foremost democracies, and especially in Montreal, a place where diversity and tolerance are expounded virtues. Even sooner is the possibility that such a thing could happen here.

Before the United States can go around the hall to.assert that it cares, it must make some real contributions to the cause. Giving the appropriate $2.5 billion annual grant to the United Nations AIDS fund would be a good first step. Providing some incentive for third world countries to commit more of their own funding to AIDS-related programs would be another good move. The World Health Organization Guideline earlier this year which listed anti-retrovirals as essen- tial in AIDS treatment, despite the fact that many United States government officials continue to insist that it is too expensive, is good news. The United States is one of the world's foremost democracies, and especially in Montreal, a place where diversity and tolerance are expounded virtues. Even sooner is the possibility that such a thing could happen here.

If the same powers of reasoning that are applied in solving complex scientific problems can be used in solving the reasoning minds of people in developing nations to handle. In fact, this was the first year in history that government funds have gone towards medication for people in the Third World. It looks like a lot of the money going to the USAID. The United States Agency for International Development (USAID) has gone towards the flabby abstinence-education programs that Bush advocates even though they've largely ineffective.

In the meantime, before South Africa sees any results from this influx of money being trumpeted by Colin Powell and Tommy Thompson, creators of "Takalani Sesame" hope that Kами will be able to address and helped to bring awareness to AIDS. The Bush administration should drop the "cure" campaign and instead use the resources to fight AIDS and something we actually get done.

It is shocking to me that such an incident could occur in Canada, one of the world's foremost democracies, and especially in Montreal, a place where diversity and tolerance are expounded virtues. Even sooner is the possibility that such a thing could happen here.
we now return to our feature documentary: "The Grad Student: Call of the Wild"...

THOUGH A SIMPLE CREATURE, THE GRAD STUDENT HAS A COMPLEX FEEDING CYCLE...

ALWAYS HUNGRY, THE GRAD STUDENT PREYS UPON THE OCCASIONAL HERD OF PEOPLE CHATTING, SIGNIFYING WHAT ARE KNOWN AS "HAPPY HOURS" OR "SOCIAL EVENTS."

A MASTERY OF CAMOUFLAGE, THE GRAD STUDENT EASILY BLENDS IN AND GORGES ON ITS SOLE SOURCE OF NUTRITION: A SUBSTANCE CALLED "FREE FOOD."

HAVING FEASTED, THE GRAD STUDENT ENTERS A LETHARGIC STATE CALLED "RESEARCHING," IN ANTICIPATION OF THE NEXT FREE MEAL.

when we return: the Grad Student's Mating Habits!

www.phdcomics.com
Events Calendar appears in each issue of The Tech and features events for members of the MIT community. The Tech makes no guarantees as to the accuracy of this information, and The Tech shall not be held liable for any loss, direct or indirect, that results from the use of this information. Contact information for all events is available from the Events Calendar web page.

www.mit.edu/events
Andy Stochansky's Five Star Motel

By Fred Choi

CD REVIEW

It's highly suspicious that the Canadian singer-songwriter Andy Stochansky has been so heavily promoted by international corporate record labels lately, given that his first two albums were so individual and uncommercial. In the radio-friendly format, Five Star is still, at heart, Stochanskyian in its disjointed, and it is unclear what the common theme is. The suspect must be that Elo tried too hard to do too much and in the process came up with a bit of a hobbled hodgepodge.

All is well that ends well, and it is Ameri-

can composer William Forthys that delivers the hard-hitting punch that brings the evening to a successful conclusion. In the Middle, Somewhat Elevated is set to Dutch composer Thom Willems' threnodic and vir-
cisc electronic music, and will be a fever of dance, the almost robotic movements, and the holographic light beams to give the piece an imperial feel. The high energy danc-
ing radiates a lot of sexuality, making it the climax of a surprisingly tit-
illating piece. The sibling pair April and Simon Bell, together with Sarah Lamb and Izelie Lambotte, are outstanding and largely responsible for the erotic charge exuding from

THE ARTS

CD REVIEW

André Stochansky's Five Star Motel
Still Stochanskyian

By Kevin Der

L ast Friday night, the Ploemly Players, an MIT chamber music ensemble, gave a performance at Killian Hall featuring works by Pulitzer Prize win-
ers in the field of music composition. The composers represented at the concert included Ned Rorem, William Bolcom, Aaron Cop-

land, Elliott Carter, Virgil Thomson, Samuel Barber, and Institute Professor John Harbi-

son. Though all are Ploemly Prize winners, unfortunately none of the pieces performed were actually the compositions for which the prizes were won. Nevertheless, the group presented their selections with the utmost enthusiasm and a professional approach.

The concert began with three songs by Ned Rorem titled "Early in the Morning," "The Midnight Sun," and "The Lonely Hud-

son." They were expertly sung by a single vocalist with piano accompany. The first two songs were melodic and somewhat soft, and led into the third which was more flow-

ing and dynamic. The singer had a great deal of energy, which he demonstrated in both his voice and his ability to get a good sound. Rorem received the Ploemly Prize in 1976 for his composition "Air Music," an orches-
ta piece. The audience was engaged throughout the performance.

In 1988, William Bolcom won the Prize by composing "12 Etudes for Piano." He also wrote music for "The Ploemly Players' cello, viola, and bass. Before each short piece, the cellist narrated a brief, humorous synopsis of the correspond-
ing piece. The entertaining atmosphere was further well-played tale was "The Hedgehog and the Hare," in which the hare commits to a footrace with the hedgehog, not realizing his opponent is cheating by having his identi-
cal wife stand at the finish line. The racing bet was the clarinet, which he demonstrated in both his voice and his ability to get a good sound. Rorem received the Ploemly Prize in 1976 for his composition "Air Music," an orches-
ta piece. The audience was engaged throughout the performance.

The final work performed was John Harbi-

son's "String Quartet No. 3," written in 1960. All four players played it admirably, all con-

stantly aware of the sounds of their own instruments as well as that of the group. The quartet was clearly well rehearsed and pro-

fessional in its performance. Unfortunately, although the piece may have been somewhat too long for this performance. Harboin won the Ploemly Prize for his composition "The Flight into Egypt." Though the theme of Pulitzer Prize win-

ners is broad, the Ploemly Players were able to select a wide variety of repertoire for the string quartet, piano, winds, and voice.

By Kevin Der

Ploemly Players
Passionate Pulitzers

Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m.

Boston Ballet dancers evoke the choreography hidden in the music.
From Russia with Love
Huntington Theatre opens its season
With Country Months

By Bence Glovessky

T he theater season got off to a surpris-
ingly good start last week at the Huntington with a charming and engaging production of Turgenev's classic play A Month in the Country. Huntington has a proud history of championing the works of lesser known contemporary authors, and the rest of their season is an attest to that. But the success of their season opener attains from the timeless appeal of a classic Russian literary theme that will be echoed in a few months when the American Repertory Theatre opens their season with Chekhov's Uncle Vanya: The suffocating normalcy of life on a country estate is shaken up by a new arrival. Long dormant passions and desires come to life, forcing the complacent aristocrats inhabiting the play to re-examine their lives and loves.

In A Month in the Country, the trigger for the emotional cataclysm is the arrival of the young tutor, Aleksey. Instead of imparting his knowledge to the young son of the household, the well-meaning, but detached, graduate spends most of his time with the pretty Natalya of the estate. Most notably Natalya, who, next to a loving husband and an attentive lover, finds her desires awakened by the spirited youngster. Needless to say, complications ensue, and towards the end of the play when Natalya's naïve infatuation with Aleksey, reassures her mother that "soon everything will be back to normal," all the sophisticated lady of the house can utter is "Can't you see, child, it is the normal that deranges us!"

In an exercise of reverse chronology, Turgenev's play is often called "Checkovian," even though they preceded and inspired his classics. But the misplaced label is instructive and fits A Month in the Country remarkably well. And just as in Checkov's classics, the play is driven less by the plot than by the colorful characters whose fates are so intricately entangled.

Director Nicholas Martin deserves credit for bringing these characters to life, and choosing and inspiring his cast. Particularly impressive is Jennifer van Dyck as Natalya. She brings in a mix of aristocratic self-assurance and youthful vulnerability to the role, but Natalya's infatuation with Aleksey is matched by her need to be loved. Jennifer van Dyck is the luckiest character; Plenty of comic relief translate all the charm and psychological insight in Turgenev's play for today's audience with a freshness and lyricism that makes this two hour long production an all throughout entertaining experience. The story itself is a variation on a classic Russian literary theme that will be echoed in a few months when the American Repertory Theatre opens their season with Chekhov's Uncle Vanya: The suffocating normalcy of life on a country estate is shaken up by a new arrival. Long dormant passions and desires come to life, forcing the complacent aristocrats inhabiting the play to re-examine their lives and loves.

CONCERT REVIEW

Aaron Carter: Welcome to Consumption, U.S.A.

By Mariol Bolouri

Aaron Carter, the youngest of the Backstreet Boys' aggregation, opened his repertory act on Saturday night at the FleetBoston Pavilion. The setting was the familiar one of the boy band's concert巡视:s: — they were too busy chanting "U-S-A" along with the band's music. The show opened with a performance of "Another Earthquake" by the band's lead singer. The performance was followed by a short speech by the lead singer, who then announced that the concert was about to begin. The band then proceeded to perform a medley of their hits, including "I Want Candy," "That's How I Beat Shaq," and "Another Earthquake." The concert was well-received by the audience, who responded enthusiastically to the band's music. The concert was ruined, however, when the lead singer forgot his lines, proving that, like the rest of the band, he was not immune to mistakes. The concert was ended with a performance of "America A Go" by the band's lead singer, who then announced that the concert was over. The audience responded with cheers and applause, and the band left the stage to a standing ovation.

Aaron Carter is one of the hottest acts in the music industry, and his concert on Saturday night was a testament to his popularity. The concert was well-organized, and the band's performances were well-received by the audience. The concert was a success, and Aaron Carter's fans were left with a memorable experience.
Hi-Rise Bread Company in Harvard Square is a fun little lunch stop. It's quite popular on Saturday at 1 p.m., so if you're looking for a quiet space, this isn't it. Still, the atmosphere is very chill — picture a few tables and chairs in a quaint area outside, and lots of people just enjoying the weather and the food. For me (and for most people, I think), an $8 sandwich had better be worth it. Mine, the #12 — a classic grilled cheese on fat-tosted bread with tomato, made the grade: I wouldn't pay $8 for it every day (so be honest, it's more than I can eat, and, as my friend described it, very rich), but it was the right choice on this particular sunny Saturday.

By the time I got there, I was annoyingly hungry (I had walked all the way from MIT — we passed Barley's on the way there and I almost caved in). We barely found Hi-Rise hidden beside the Cambridge Center for Adult Education. They're renovating the upstairs, so Hi-Rise is currently no more than a hole in the wall — not even large enough to keep the ordering line from spilling outside. It's barely big enough to order and then quickly jump out of the way before the person in line behind you knocks you over. Yes, it can be intimidating, but today, I wasn't easily intimidated. I ordered like a pro: "Can I have the number 12 and a chocolate chunk cookie? And do you have that cold?"

"Um, um, we only have root beer and ginger ale."

"I'll have a lemonade. I still don't know why I ordered this. I don't like lemonade, actually, but I took the risk for lemonade-lovers around the world. The stuff at Hi-Rise is good, but it makes my stomach hurt."

I paid the airhead at the cash register. He was very sweet. When I asked for a receipt, he wrote it by hand on a slip of paper (he wrote "record" on the bottom in blue sharpie, just in case I forgot)."

"We'll bring your food outside. What's your name?"

"Bety," I said.

My friend and I made a run for the only empty table outside. Unfortunately, an old man sat us off and (very greedily) grabbed it first. Not to worry. A nice young couple came to the rescue. They scooted over and offered us half their table. (And their leftover napkins. These two were genuinely nice — something quite rare. Perhaps it is the food? I wondered.)

"Bety? Bety! Bety?"

My friend tapped me. "What... Oh! That's me!"

The guy handed me the food and laughed out loud.

Some things I learned from this experience: One: I should use my real name from now on. Two: An $8 sandwich, no matter how good, is very big.

As I struggled to finish my sandwich (lots and lots of messy cheese), I melted into the Hi-Rise scene (the crowd humming, intelligent conversation, wax paper, and woven plastic baskets) and I didn't say a word to my friend, until, "How is your food?"

"It's good. Very good. Very rich."

"What the hell is it?"

"Basically a dressed-up breakfast sandwich. Lots of egg. Lots of bread." The #17, "James Phones In," egg, bacon, lettuce, and mayo on whole wheat bread, is not my kind of thing, but for all you breakfast sandwich junkies, Hi-Rise has a good one. (Actually, their breakfast in general is supposed to be great. The beautiful breads, muffins, and pastries behind the counter looked well worth waking up for.)

I had to try a $3 Chocolate chunk cookie for dessert (I'm a chocolate lover, but even if you've just got a craving, this cookie's for you). I ate the whole thing — quite a feat, because just like the sandwich, this cookie's mammoth. Is there even cookie between all the chocolate? Had I stuck my hands in a puddle of mud somewhere? (I still have chocolate under my nails.)

But for the people who don't like their treats obscenely sweet (boo on you), I also tried the blackberry-flavored Italian soda. It has a kick and a subtle festive flavor.

My overall verdict: Yum-yum. Hi-Rise Bread Company is cute and pleasant with good, piccy sandwiches, and a friendly, spaced-out staff. At the very least, they know good bread.
Ecological Design: Inventing the Future
Award Winning Documentary
Wednesday, Sept 25 - 6.30pm, room 2-105

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**Career Fair Includes Small Businesses**

**Career Fair**, from Page 1 companies a discount, and they responded to that,” Hall said. Local companies, small companies, and companies from under-represented disciplines that satisfied certain requirements were charged $600 to take part in the career fair, as opposed to the $1,000 charged to larger companies.

The small companies and diversity seem to be attracting students. “If I went, it would be because I’m a senior and I need a job,” Deng said. “I’ve been going to the Career Fair since freshman year and every year is the same thing, with the same companies. If you already know what companies you want to work for, you apply through Job-Track or the company Web site, you don’t really have to go to the Career Fair.”

In the past few weeks, the MIT Office of Career Services and Preprofessional Advising offered several workshops like “Resume Workshop” and “How to Work a Career Fair,” in preparation for the upcoming fair.

Students submitted resumes, which were then put on a CD and will be distributed to the participating companies. Participating companies will also be able to search the collection of resumes online.

“There is no way to tell” how many students will attend this year’s Career Fair, as “there are a lot of variables that go into [the attendance],” including bad weather, Hall said.

**Tenacity still hits some students**

Corporate attendance at last year’s fall Career Fair was hindered by the events of Sept. 11, as many companies either could not come because of internal problems that needed to be taken care of or simply no longer had the resources to hire more employees. This year’s fair, over a year after Sept. 11, still only has about as many companies as last year’s fair, despite remarks on the Web site that “past Career Fairs have brought over 375 companies.”

Some students are optimistic. “I think the Career Fair is a great opportunity for students to go out and meet employers from a lot of different sectors,” said Johnny T. Yang ’03. “I’m hoping that the situations within the companies have improved and that they will be able to offer some of the internship opportunities that weren’t available last year.

Others were less enthusiastic. “If I went, it would be because I’m a senior and I need a job,” Deng said. “I’ve been going to the Career Fair since freshman year and every year is the same thing, with the same companies. If you already know what companies you want to work for, you apply through Job-Track or the company Web site, you don’t really have to go to the Career Fair.”

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**Fair highlights Career Week**

The Career Fair is the focus of Career Week, a series of corporate-sponsored events this week, including a dinner, a banquet, and several workshops. Companies that paid extra will be hosting exclusive panel discussions and talks with students interested in their companies. Some companies will also be conducting interviews after the fair.

The Career Fair is organized by the Class of 2003, the Graduate Student Council, and the Society of Women Engineers.

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Place: Cambridge Marriott

Living Group Sessions:
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Time: 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Place: Delta Upsilon
Date: Monday, October 21, 2002
Time: 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Place: Alpha Phi
Date: Thursday, October 24, 2002
Time: 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Place: Chocolate City
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Time: 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Place: Baker House

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MEng Students Seek Help from Fund Cut

MEng, from Page 1

wise, a graduate student could go to the department and ask to be a teaching assistant for an undergraduate class.

Anne M. Hunter, Course VI administrator and secretary, said there are 250-300 MEng students enrolled in the department.

"Of the 100 regular positions in the last year's last names. Last year, 211 out of 277 MEng students had either RA or TA positions."

Upset students organize meeting

The funding problem and frustrations led some of the MEng students to set up an appointment to meet with Course VI Department Head John V. Guttag.

Christian Baekkelund G said that he initiated the setup of the meeting because he had problems finding funding for the term and had talked to other students who had similar problems. "We all heard different reasons why there wasn't any funding going around," Baekkelund said.

"Students came with real concerns," Guttag said. "I tried to be as honest as I could. I thought that the meeting with the students was effective in communicating the situation.

Baekkelund characterized the 30-minute meeting as fairly brief and frank. "[Guttag] said things that weren't very optimistic, but I can't really blame him for it," he said.

Guttag said that though the meeting clearly didn't resolve the situation, it did confirm the existence of the problem. "This year there is less money available to feed the MEng students that I recall," Guttag said. "Funding will be difficult. [Students] need to look very hard at where they're going to get it."

A solution for the department does not seem to be in sight. "Unfortunately, there's very little we can do to solve this problem," Guttag said. "It depends on the money. We can't spend money we don't have."

Some students were understanding. "There were never any written guarantees anywhere," Baekkelund said.

But many MEng students are incredibly disappointed. "I feel our year has gotten the raw end of the deal because pretty much everyone got funding last year," said Linda L. Chen. "I hope I can find a job.

Students blame economy for woes

Many graduate students blamed the funding shortage on the bad economic situation. Chen got half of her funding through an research assistantship, said, "It is harder for groups and departments to give out [research assistantships] because of the economy."

Unfortunately, not everyone was able to get funding like Chen, or even a stipend. "I'm a bitter grad student," said one Course VI MEng student. Several others reiterated the same similar sentiment.

But now that there is not much funding left for students, some students are also blaming the system.

Guttag said that while some students are blaming the system, it is not a fair criticism to make. "It's very explicit in the literature that [MEng students] shouldn't expect funding for that fifth year," Guttag said.

"Go out aggressively and try to speak very forwardly about [research assistantships] and [teaching assistantships]," Guttag said, offering some ideas for the students. However, some of the students maintained a negative attitude. One graduate student said that if a student couldn't pay for the MEng program, he would not do it.

Undergraduates majoring in Course VI also expressed concerns about the tough situation. "I don't want to end up like [them]," said Eric T. Syw '04.

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Z-Center to Introduce Additional Amenities

Zenger, from Page 1

facilities available at the new sports center.

"I think it's amazing that MIT is providing students with these facilities," Verticchio said. "The facilities before this were not sufficient. But [the Zenger Center] is unbelievable, with all of its state of the art equipment," she added.

Students with their ID cards can gain access to the center's 12,000-square foot fitness center, the two pools, the six squash courts, the indoor track, and the multi-activity court for activities such as basketball and volleyball, free of charge.

"This pool is great, it's huge and it's clean. It's much better than the alumni pool," said Krzysztof J. Fidkowski '03.

"I'm really glad that [the Zenger Center] is open for the last year that I'm here as an undergrad," Fidkowski said.

New services to be added soon

As a result of services such as personal trainers are soon to be added. Personal trainers will be available starting Oct. 7, for an additional cost.

All activity spaces were officially complete and ready for use by yesterday, though some construction workers were still finishing the Rockwell Gymnasium basketball courts.

The planned sports bar and juice bar for the facilities are projected to be complete "definitely sometime this fall," Martin said.

"We're looking at expanding our services as we go," Rainey said.

The Zenger Center is run by the Health Fitness Corporation, which according to Martin also manages over 180 other facilities. The Zenger Center will also welcome student employment.

"We always try to employ students first and get others to assist after that. We still have excellent opportunities for undergrad and grad students," Martin said.

Martin hopes that many more students will become involved the center's activities and find "We hope we can really take the students embrace this building to help balance out their lives," Martin said.

The center is opened from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday. Additional information on the Zenger Center can be found at www.citadelgroup.com

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Recruitment becomes more taxing
Most of the freshmen I queried were of the mindset to simply enjoy the rush and not necessarily going to pledge. But some freshmen were rushing for real, not for fake. "The rush helped me confirm which frat I want to join," said Gregor B. Cadman, '06. "I had choices before the rush and hanging out with most of them helped me make an informed decision of where to pledge."

"I spent most of the weekend at one frat and enjoyed their activities, like the $20 gift card to Jillian's."

Dude, believe me, if you wanna feel the American real deal, it all starts at living in one of those dorms with the 'Greek freak' names!"

This opinionated statement on the subject of Rush 2002 came from a brother of Chi Phi, just one example of how the fraternities are still going all out to attract new members.

Rush kicked off rather unceremoniously last Friday at the Kresge Oval at 5 p.m. The beginning of two-week FILG rush garnered a much lower turnout than former years'. Unlike other years', this fall's festivities are taking place three weeks into the MIT life, a time when freshmen have tasted the real rigors of MIT and especially when the freshmen are obliged to live on campus for the first year.

Back in the day, what many call the heyday, Rush kicked off in style mid-Orientation. Normally, after saying 'Cheese' for the freshman class photo, upperclassmen from the FILGs would swarm the Killian Court to cast out their fishing nets.

"The format for this fall's rush differs from that of past years, not the crazy week (during) orientation it used to be, but the response to activities has been great, still as solid, but with a much more relaxed setting," said Dylan B. Chaver '04, Rush chair for Phi Delta Theta.

Rush picks up after kickoff
On the now infamous Friday, the freshmen turn-out was disappointing for the FILGs, (maybe they were still recovering from the 18.0-whatever exam shockwaves) and the Kresge Oval was almost completely empty.

Interfraternity Council Recruitment Chair Joshua S. Yardley '04 estimated the crowd at a mere 115 to 200 people. "We were pleased with that number considering the circumstances," he said.

Though the kick-off was sparsely attended, the ensuing activities were not. Free food, baby! From rock climbing to battle canoeing, riding in limousines to boat cruises, gambling to the crowd gathering barbecues, rush surely had not been game room. I was really impressed," Sterner said. He also added that he was undecided about pledging and was going to explore all of his options in the ongoing two-week rush.

"Rush is a lot harder this time, because we are four weeks into the semester and freshmen are busy with work. Rush has kinda been relegated to a side event, and response to our activities has been less promising," said Rush chair for pika Sarah R. Gottfried, '04.

Rush is a lot harder this time, not in the way. Beckett W. Sterner '06 said he couldn't really participate as he wanted to on Sunday because homework got in the way.

"Throughout this week, I'll be asking for feedback and see if [the IFC] can do anything to help with their rush."

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Crepe Shop Not Top Priority for Builders

Arrow St., from Page 1

priority for Turner Construction, the company in charge of construc-
tion on the MIT campus. "Con-
struction began on July 12. Howev-
er, we are the smallest project [on
 campus] at a quarter-million, and we
got pushed to the bottom of a
list that included much larger con-
structions. The same construction
company does all this different
work, and they are busy," Murray
said.

However, members of the con-
struction team disagree. They argue
the management bureaucracy has
held up work.

"We were finished with the
basic construction 2 1/2 weeks
ago," said construction leader
George Wetherell.

"There's a lot of people
involved in this, and they keep
changing their minds," he said.

"That gets in the way of our
progress. The other day, inspection
didn't show up when they said they
would."

"Currently, we are in the process
of testing our fire protection equip-
ment to make sure it is safe. The
construction is complete," Wetherell
said.

Space remodeled over summer

Over the summer, Tosci's was
heavily remodeled in order to
accommodate the creperie's needs.

"We built on from the ground
up. This used to be an ice
cream parlor; now it's much more
than that," Murray said.

A new floor, new lights, and new
furniture were added. To satis-
fy the greater electrical and plum-
bing needs of the added facilities,
holes were punched through the
floor to the basement for extensive
wiring, and new pipes were laid
down.

The conversion of Tosci's into
Arrow St. also included much larg-
er changes. The complete recon-
struction involved the installation
of a full kitchen, complete with
electric stoves and ten crepe burn-
ers.

Murray said that despite the
delays, he still expects good busi-
ness. "We will be serving sweet and
savory crepes, fresh pancakes, and
the classic ham-and-cheese sand-
wich. Our coffee bar will have the
best express. Students will love it," he
said.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology • MIT Room 26 -100
Doors open at 7:30pm • Show starts at 8:00pm
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beginning at 6:00pm day of show.

First 100 students to arrive with a pack of Big Red
gum will receive a Def Jams "3rd Storee" CD, plus
other cool stuff.

Where it matters most.

As one of the world's leading diversified technology companies, we're breaking
t new ground in everything from defense and commercial electronics to
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employee, you'll contribute to the development of exciting, revolutionary
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opportunities. A supportive, down-to-earth work environment. And incredible
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Visit our Career Booth
on Wednesday, September 25

So, you can still show off all those great qualities of yours outside work, too.

At Raytheon, we strive to be the employer of choice for a diverse workforce by
attracting, retaining, and recognizing the most talented, resourceful and creative
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Raytheon
authors@mit presents:

EMILY THOMPSON
Senior Fellow, Dibner Institute for the History of Science and Technology, MIT

THE SOUNDSCAPE OF MODERNITY
Architectural Acoustics and the Culture of Listening in America, 1900-1933

Thursday, Sept 26th, 6:00 pm
MIT E25-111, 45 Carleton St., Cambridge

In this history of cultural change in early-twentieth-century America, Emily Thompson charts dramatic transformations in what people heard and how they listened. What they heard was a new kind of sound that was the product of modern technology. They listened as newly critical consumers of aural commodities. By examining the technologies that produced this sound, as well as the culture that enthusiastically consumed it, Thompson recovers a lost dimension of the Machine Age and deepens our understanding of the experience of change that characterized the era.

Emily Thompson is Senior Fellow, Dibner Institute for the History of Science and Technology. The Soundscape of Modernity is published by The MIT Press, 2002. This event is FREE and wheelchair accessible.

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MIT Department of FACILITIES
CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Pacific Street
Installation of a water main on Pacific Street running from Sidney Street to Albany Street may result in parking and traffic disruption in the area. Water service should not be affected by this work. Construction will continue for several weeks.

Building 3
Excavation in preparation for installation of fire protection service to Building 3 may result in jackhammering noise prior to 9 a.m. There may also be some intermittent noise from trucks and an air compressor in the area. This project should be finished by the end of September.

Hayden Library
The new circulation area is now open. Work on the 24-hour study space continues; this space will open later this fall. The after-hours book drop will be installed in October. Signage and lighting for the main entrance are nearing completion.

Simmons Hall
Life safety systems are all operational and fire egress paths have been completed. The sidewalk in front of the building has received temporary pavement and the curbs have been reinstalled. Fencing has been installed in areas where construction access is still required at the back and sides of the building.

Vassar Street
The entrance and exit lanes under Building 39 will be changed temporarily. The regular entrance lane is now closed to allow work in the roadway and will continue to be closed for several days.

For more information on MIT’s building program, see http://web.magnet.mit.edu/archinfo

This information provided by the MIT Department of Facilities.
Both events were part of the Sally Ride Science Club's Boston Science Festival held on Kresge Oval this past Sunday. The event was aimed at girls from 5th to 8th grade and encouraged them to pursue interests in science.

This year, Peace Corps needs teachers, small business advisors, health educators and environmental workers in countries like Paraguay, Botswana, Jordan, Mali, Tonga and the Philippines.

Find out how you can join more than 7,000 Volunteers now working around the globe, making the world a better place one community at a time.

Solution to Crossword from page 7

This could be the most rewarding career step you've ever taken. At the NSA, you will excel with the organization that carries out a number of the county's most important intelligence activities. So, you see why we seek only the most highly qualified "human intelligence."

Meet with us on campus:
September 25

We are now hiring in these areas:
• Computer Science • Computer Engineering
• Electrical Engineering • Foreign Languages
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Reasonable accommodation provided to applicants with disabilities during the application and hiring process where appropriate. Positions open to U.S. citizens only. NSA is an equal opportunity employer and abides by applicable employment laws and regulations.

For details go to: www.nsa.gov
**Student Center @ 11:00am**

As you prepare to graduate, you’ve got some lofty goals. Dragon’s Lair, Inferno. Find out where SIEBEL is heading after graduation to engineer your next move. Come weekdays and again, every night if you’d like. Call x3-8888, or look for the big silver chicken and veggie pot pie for dinner! Samosas, saag paneer, lassi and all that veggie goodness. Call (617) 247-0506.

A day?!?! Who ARE these people! It’s probably closer than your dorm room. It’s probably closer than your dorm room. It’s probably closer than your dorm room.

**9:45 p.m. - SigEp Home Brew Beer Brewing Night.**

Come have dinner at the Deke house, prepared by our excellent chef Tom Equinox! (617) 419-2520 x302. 8:00 p.m. - Lamba Chi Alpha - Dinner at LCA. Sigma Nu - Physics Study Session. Nervous about your first exam? Start studying now. Call 617-437-0450 for a ride. 8:00 p.m. - Alpha Epsilon Pi - Study Break. Come have dinner at the house, prepared by our student chef Denis. Until 8:00 p.m. - Phi Beta Epsilon - Dinner cooked by our world famous 5 star chef Chris “The Cook” Paschal. Call (617) 547-0205. 8:00 p.m. - Alpha Epsilon Pi - STUDY BREAK. You deserve a break. Come over for some munchies and music in our billiards room. 7:59 p.m. - Phi Sigma Kappa - Campus Disc-Golf - Never played before? That’s ok. Don’t have a disc? We’ll bring one. Meet on the steps of the student center for good times with good friends. 7:00 p.m. - Phi Beta Epsilon - 8th Study Session. Come chill and eat at the house during a break in classes. 7:15 p.m. - Phi Beta Epsilon - Lunch at the House.起草 a summer course while we’re at MIT. Join us, and find out what the hype is all about. 7:15 p.m. - Phi Beta Epsilon - Dinner at the House. 6:15 p.m. - pika - Dinner. We do need a theme to write the story? Call 617-492-6893, or catch the Cambridge line at the MIT stop on the Mass Ave. crosswalk. Always vegan-friendly!

**8:00 p.m. - Phi Sigma Kappa - Office Hours** and Dinner at SigEp. 7:00 p.m. - Alpha Epsilon Pi - Dinner cooked by our famous 5 star chef Chris “The Cook” Paschal. 7:00 p.m. - Alpha Epsilon Pi - Dinner cooked by our world famous 5 star chef Chris “The Cook” Paschal. Call (617) 547-0205.

**6:34 p.m. - Fenway - Anime TV.**

Come watch a movie on our new 55” TV. Help. Frustrated with your attempts to crack through them ... ‘over a good dinner. 7:00 p.m. - Zeta Psi - Rib Night. Enjoy our chef’s mouth-watering baby back ribs. Dress accordingly.

**4:30 p.m. - Zeta Psi - Late Night Dinner.**

You made it through another day!!! Who ARE these people! It’s probably closer than your dorm room. It’s probably closer than your dorm room. It’s probably closer than your dorm room.

**6:00 p.m. - Epsilon Theta - Feeling down?**

Come laugh with us! Call 617-437-1043 for a ride. 6:30 p.m. - Epsilon Theta - Movie Night @ Sigma Nu. Come enjoy helping your classmates study. Until mid-night. Call (617) 547-0205.

**10:00 p.m. - Pi Lambda Phi - Movie Night.**

6:30 p.m. - Epsilon Theta - Movie Night. Come watch a movie on our new 55” TV. Help. Do you long to visit that magical place where...? Help. Points!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! (!!!!!!) !!!!!!

**8:30 p.m. - Epsilon Theta - Movie Night.**

Come watch a movie on our new 55” TV. Help. Do you long to visit that magical place where...? Help. Points!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! (!!!!!!) !!!!!!

**7:30 p.m. - Zeta Psi - Rib Night.**

Enjoy our chef’s mouth-watering baby back ribs. Dress accordingly.

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Enjoy our chef’s mouth-watering baby back ribs. Dress accordingly.

**10:00 p.m. - Phi Beta Epsilon - Dinner.**

We’ll bring one. Meet on the steps of the student center for good times with good friends.

**9:45 p.m. - SigEp Home Brew Beer Brewing Night.**

Come have dinner at the Deke house, prepared by our student chef Denis. Until 8:00 p.m. - Phi Beta Epsilon - Dinner cooked by our world famous 5 star chef Chris “The Cook” Paschal. Call (617) 547-0205. 8:00 p.m. - Alpha Tau Omega - Samosas, saag paneer, lassi, and all that veggie feast. Call (617) 247-0506.

**7:34 p.m. - Fenway - Anime Marathon.**

We have an un believably large quantity of Anime here. Help us out. Call (617) 547-0205.

**6:15 p.m. - pika - Arachut Eves.**

That’s hebrew for dinner. We’re on a roll. 6:15 p.m. - pika - Dinner. We do need a theme to write the story? Call 617-492-6893, or catch the Cambridge line at the MIT stop on the Mass Ave. crosswalk. Always vegan-friendly!

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Wanna go to the Biggest Party of the Year?

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Wanna go to the Biggest Party of the Year? Pick AT&T Long Distance and you could win a trip to the MTV Studios.

Promotions will be shipped by AT&T. Consumers who have signed up for the AT&T long Distance, AT&T One Rate - 7p Plus Plan and/or the AT&T Anytime International Savings Plan during the promotion period in addition to being entered into this Sweepstakes will be sent a Sony online gift certificate which may be redeemed at www.sonyeertificates.com toward a select CD from the Sony Music “hot New Releases” Catalog (Approximate Retail Value “ARV”=$15), while supplies last. The Sony online gift certificate will be included in the AT&T fulfillment package. Terms, conditions, and restrictions may apply to the use of the online certificate and PDA Limit one CD per person, e-mail address, immediate family member, or household. Please allow 6-8 weeks after redemption for delivery.

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For more information and to register on line go to www.mcmaster.com/careers

19TH ANNUAL NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL CAREER CONFERENCE necc2002 Building Sustainable Communities October 18 and 19, 2002 Bayside Exposition Center Boston, Massachusetts

Don’t miss the nation’s premiere environmental career conference featuring: 100 seminars covering topics from finding a job to current environmental issues. A two-day career fair where you can meet one-on-one with representatives from over 40 organizations. Three highly informative general sessions. And much, much more.

For more information and to register on line go to www.eco.org/necc or call 877-589-5329. 4 Environmental Careers Organization

Jazz musician Gato Barbieri plays the sax at Kresge. The concert was part of CityMusicFest, a program supporting literacy and healthy activities for Cambridge children.

Elizabeth say: Kill newly-arrived monkey in Qatar Park, Sanaa. You don’t stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever is lack.

FRIENDS DON’T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.
By Steve Maltes

MIT's Men's Cross Country team finished in third place Saturday at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. The Engineers were hoping to gain some valuable experience and motivation to return to St. Olaf for the NCAA Championships. MIT was up against some stiff competition and hoped to gain some national recognition by defeating some nationally ranked teams.

When the dust had settled MIT found themselves in third place behind 3rd-ranked North Central and 20th-ranked U.W. Stevens Point. MIT, however, defeated 17th-ranked Washington University out of St. Louis and 18th-ranked U.W.-Platteville.

MIT takes early lead

When the gun sounded the Engineers were out ahead of most of the field and ahead of where they wanted to be. The narrow course led the Engineers to get out faster than desired and they paid for it in the later miles.

Eventual winner North Central ran a more controlled race and took control of the race after two miles. MIT was ahead of Steven's Point through three runners, however, the Engineers' fourth and fifth runners were too far back.

Benjamin A. Schmeckpeper '05 and Sean P. Nolan '03 led the Engineers through the mile with a time of 4:45, followed closely by Steve K. Maltas '06 and Brian C. Anderson '04 in 5:03. The quick pace early on hurt the MIT runners later in the race, however, spared on by the local fans and friends, Schmeckpeper, from Wisconsin, and Maltas, from Illinois, managed to finish with personal bests. Nolan dropped off Schmeckpeper's pace after the third mile, feeling the effects of personal all-nighter Thursday night.

Schmeckpeper leads team

Schmeckpeper finished in 5th place, ahead of Nolan for the first time. Nolan finished in 11th place, ahead of where they wanted to be. The narrow course led the Engineers to get out faster than desired and they paid for it in the later miles. Eventual winner North Central ran a more controlled race and took control of the race after two miles. MIT was ahead of Steven's Point through three runners, however, the Engineers' fourth and fifth runners were too far back.

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