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By Kathy Untermeyer, The Tech Staff Reporter

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Each class will offer "course syllabi, lectures and examples, Java applet exercises, graphics, tutorials, simulations, and other course materials," said Paul Potts, the OCW communications manager.

Many MIT classes already have Web sites with similar information, but "what's different about OCW is that it's comprehensive and searchable," said Anne H. Margulies, the OCW promotions manager.

"What we hope to do over time is to give a view of not only just a course, but of an entire progression of study within each discipline," she said.

After receiving comments on the pilot offering, Potts said he anticipates the next round of classes to be released to the public early next year.

OCW aims to help around world

By providing MIT course materials free of charge to the public, OCW will attract viewers and students around the world, said Professor Steven R. Lerman '72, although the materials are not intended to replace a sec-

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MIT Holds Johnson Games In Honor of Sidney-Pacific

By Marissa Vogt

Thirty-six teams of students, faculty, and staff are expected to participate in this Saturday's Johnson Games, a festival of physical and mental competitions to promote community and team spirit at MIT.

"The games are a community celebration for students, faculty, staff, friends, and guests to play in competitive games," said organizer Ted E. Johnson, the director of community services.

The games return this year to celebrate the opening of MIT's new Sidney-Pacific graduate dormitory.

Events to include races, BBQs

The games will begin Saturday at 11 a.m., with their official start being at 4 p.m. At 7 p.m., the games will move to Sidney-Pacific, followed by a procession to the athletic fields.

They will continue until 5:30 p.m., and will be followed by a barbeque and awards ceremony.

The actual events planned will not be revealed until the day of the games, but previous competitions have included relay-type events, an MIT trivia contest, "Simon Says" (a version of "Simon Says"), dexterity contests, and a balance beam, all for teams to complete together. There will also be games for children.

Awards reward good, bad teams

Awards are given to the team with the most points, and to the best male and female participants. Humorous awards from past years have included the "Have you considered Harvard?" award, given to the lowest-scoring team.

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The Bush administration intensified its campaign to win support for a tough United Nations resolution against Iraq Thursday, circum-
venting a draft in the permanent members of the Security Council and dis-
patching a senior official to Paris and Moscow.

While British officials agreed to accept the U.S. draft resolution, the other veto-holding members of Security Council — France, Rus-
sia and China — for now have opposed a resolution that authorized military action if Baghdad fails to comply with U.N. demands for weapons
inspections. Thursday, the three nations appeared to coordi-
nate their own efforts against the Bush administration.

"We're going from one long way from getting an agreement but we are work-
ing hard," Secretary of State Colin Powell told the Senate Foreign
Relations Committee. Powell said the resolution should find Iraq in vi-
olation of previous Security Council resolutions, specify what it
must do to comply and "determine what consequences will flow from
Iraq's failure to take action."

Democrats Clash with Estrada At Hearings

Democrats who control the Senate Judiciary Committee clashed with Miguel Estrada, President Bush's nominee to a key federal appeals court as a hearing Thursday. STEERING the topic to a quick end in sight for what is already a 16-month-old confirmation battle.

Democrats used the hearing to press for internal Justice Depart-
ment officials to testify against Estrada, noting that the White House has refused to meet. And they opened a new front, chal-
lenging the&-\%s credibility, by questioning Justice Department lawyers who had tried to prevent Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy from hiring liberal law clerks.

Estrada, a Washington lawyer who is a leading figure in the conservative movement, told senators that he would uphold Supreme Court rulings and not allow his personal beliefs to influence his decisions. He said he would support efforts to eradicate abortion and same-sex marriage, and that he would vote against affirmative action programs.

Protesters Hope to Clog Washington During World Bank Meetings

Anti-capitalist activists envision slow-moving caravans on the
Capital Beltway impeding Friday morning's commute, bicyclists
clogging downtown streets and thousands of demonstrators working
together to generate as much inconvenience as they can for the Dis-
trict of Columbia. D.C. police see another possibility: If Friday's protests, timed for the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, turns violent or disruptive, just cells will fill.

"These people that are apprehended are going to miss several protests," said Police Chief Charles Ramsey, "because they'll be here Friday.

Members of the Anti-Capitalist Conver-
gence — the group loosely coordinating Friday's protests — said violence isn't on the agenda. But they condemned the "vicious cycle" of capitalism, and in addi-
tion to large demonstrations organized by the Anti-Capitalist Conver-
gence, an unknown number of actions by smaller independent groups
are expected. Protesters and police said those actions could be the
dispersed, in anticipation of a large-scale demonstration.

The inborn ability to produce
lymphocytes, key cells in the body's defense against HIV.

Defensins are one of the
capable of suppressing the HIV virus. Defensins work by "snipping" the virus's envelope, making it impossible for the virus to enter the body.

The Chechens, thought to be led by
warlord commander Ruslan Gelayev, apparently had left the
Faukls Gorge area of Georgia sev-
eral days ago, crossed into Russia, and had made way on foot across 60 miles of forest and
mountains toward Chechnya before encountering any serious resistance from
the Russian forces.

Senior Lt. Ruslan Khashiyev, of the
Sukhumi district police depart-
ment of Ingushetia, said Russian
forces had heard of the Chechen group's advance and had set up an
outpost to wait for them in Galash-
ki, a village just nine miles from the
Chechen border.

When the Russians found them-
selves under attack, they immediate-
ly called for reinforcements and air
support, but they were overrun by
the Chechens.

"The rebels easily slashed through
them and went into the village," Khashiyev said. "When two heli-
apcopters appeared in the sky, the rebels shot one down with an anti-
aircraft rocket. The crew burned to
dearth during the crash."

A local woman, Roza Khashiye-
va, said she woke up early in the
morning and heard shots and explo-
sions.

"I looked out the window and saw
armed men running in the street
below bar."
Iraqi Military May Plan Urban Warfare in Case of U.S. Attack

By Rajiv Chandrasekaran

Iraq's military likely would respond to a U.S. invasion by targeting population centers, where Iraqi commanders believe their soldiers would be less vulnerable to luring American forces into high-risk urban warfare. By RaJlv Chandrasekaran

September 27, 2002

Iraq's experience in the 1991 Persian Gulf War, when it lost thousands of soldiers in its vast southern desert. During that war, U.S. ground forces were able to easily overrun Iraq's military likely would change the political system in Iraq, they have to come to Baghdad...

Los Angeles Times

Iraqi helicopters launched a missile attack Thursday aimed at the Hamas military wing in the Gaza Strip, has been shown being pulled from the back seat of the Mercedes. It was not clear whether he was alive. Deif was not in the car, thank God," said Hamas spokesman Aisha Rantisi, who nevertheless vowed revenge against the Israelis. "We'll hit them everywhere," he said. Hamas officials clung to the hope that Deif was dead, but they acknowledged that they had not been able to confirm what happened to him. Last Thursday, Israeli TV quoted unidentified security officials as saying, "the probability is high" that he was killed.

Los Angeles Times

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A Second Wave Of Anti-Semitism?

In the morning news I ran across the following headline: "U.N. Security Council condemns Israeli siege." I started reading an article and soon found out that the resolution calling Israel to withdraw all its troops from the territories was passed with a 14-0 vote. "Wait a minute," I said to myself, "this means that out of fifteen security Council members, thirteen voted in such strong terms. Even Saddam Hussein doesn't get that honor."

What is happening here? Is it a reenactment of Holocaust? Sixty years ago, when the United Nations decided to condemn someone in such strong terms, even Saddam Hussein doesn't get that honor. Is that happening here? Is it a reenactment of Holocaust? Sixty years ago, when the United Nations decided to condemn someone in such strong terms, even Saddam Hussein doesn't get that honor. Is that happening here? Is it a reenactment of Holocaust? Sixty years ago, when the United Nations decided to condemn someone who would have been thought of as a fascist dictator? And do we still have little nations in the world? Even the United Nations refused to give visas to the fleeing Jews. Are we witnessing the beginning of the second wave? Which nation, we can only call the mother of the modern morality and ethics, today is united in its quest to prevent Israel from merely disappearing from the world's map? Or will it cut a deal with our American emperor, to avoid the storms that would come with the recognition of Israel as a state?

Sarit Levy

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What most Americans saw of the war on piracy was a patriotic adventure: the U.S.S. Enterprise wreaking havoc and the country proving itself a world power. Others saw the disasters that American foreign policy could cause when conducted at long range and in secret.

American had little to do with the Barbary Coast. The U.S. ambassadors to those countries were a motley crew: traitorous William Eaton and his band of Muslim finds, or there were no colonial business companies? If there were no Barbary Coast, a saying went, Europe would be ruled in the name of Islam. Ambassadors Eaton grew out of traditional hostility to "Christian" Americans.

John Paul Jones, naval hero of the Revolution, wanted not just a war "but a crusade against pirates." That is how the Barbary Coast got into war with the entire Barbary Coast. Here is repeating itself.out accomplishing its aim, and the result was

The war on piracy had the goal of stopping long-range attacks on ships of the U.S. Navy and Marines, intended to invade Tripoli's capital by land and replace the king with the British Barbary Kings. Eaton led his men on hundreds of miles of desert and captured the city of Derne against amazing odds, but found the city and the city of Derne against amazing odds, but found

The words "To the shores of Tripoli" in the threat of force didn't work, since the ships of Derne against amazing odds, but found

What values are passed on sons, and what was once one of the largest the security problem. The optimist in me wants to impart to their offspring? We can only wonder. It seems to me that stress would be better alleviated after the exam has passed.

Numbers are ultra-convenient in our every-day lives. We use them in catastrophic and tragic events, such as deaths of a child, can not even come close to numbers, only parallels. In 1879, one was president. President Lincoln decided that while diplomacy was reduced to

the 8.01 exam would allow an appropriate level of stress to build before the exam, but would in Burton-Conner's showering policy has changed. But in the past few years the change in the way the procedure as a whole has been performed has shown up in Burton-Conner's showering policy has changed. But in the past few years the change in the way the procedure as a whole has been performed
the crass rat

So I have decided from now on to only use metric units.

I think it will make me sound more worldly.

It's a bit chilly for 29°C. Don't you agree?

Look! A fresh man!!!

I'm not scared of you guys! See? I brought reinforcements! No silly upperclassman's gonna shower the freshman!

What brought this on?

But that isn't due for weeks!

Just then the universe is approximately ten billion years old. Even if I live to be 300, my life is just a 30th--negligible in the vastness of time.

Looking at you, I somehow feel more fortunate.

If I live to be 100, my life is just a 10th--negligible in the value of time.

You know--most people don't punt until fourth down.

What brought this on?

I'm trying to justify to myself the effort of getting my 10.50 homework.

I want to get an early start.

The courtship process of the grad student considered by many researchers as an acquired or learned behavior begins with futile, incomprehensive mating calls by the male, intended to impress the female.

I never dreamed I'd want Tarte's torte with avalanche sauce.

...just... and... eye contact...

...this forcing the female to develop, through evolution, evasive and forlorn traits, often desperate males resort to a complicated strutting behavior known as...

...ballroom dancing:

How exactly has this species managed to avoid extinction? It has been and will likely continue to be a source of awe and bafflement to experts worldwide.

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Down the Hatchet
Learning to Love the Lizard

By Akhay Pattel

Well, the day finally came; I finally got the gumption to install Mozilla on my (gasp) Windows-based computer. Call me naive, call me proprietary, call me a Microsoft Whore — I had just really felt the need to install the open-source browser that has taken the geek community by storm.

Unfortunately I chose my long weekend to do the faithful install, which, of course, means I spent all three days of my MIT sanc-tioned sanity break suffering from the ailments known as "a new software syndrome." The computer science geek in me just couldn't keep from playing with all the features I sud-denly had that Internet Explorer never gave me before.

"But why did you switch, Akhur?" you ask. And to that I answer, "the MIT sidebar."

Yes, the root of the story lies in that fateful day (Saturday) when I logged into Athena and was happily told that our beloved cam-

<production@the-tech.mit.edu>
12:00 p.m. - Men’s Soccer vs. Wheaton College, free. Room: Steinbrenner Stadium. Sponsor: Department of Athletics.

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

2:45 - 3:00 p.m. - Admission Information Session, free. Room: Admissions Reception Center, Building 10, Room 10-100. Sponsor: Information Center.


5:00 p.m. - Women’s Tennis ITA New England Championships, free. Room: Katz Tennis Courts. Sponsor: Department of Athletics.

Monday, September 30

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

10:45 a.m. - Campus Tour. free. Room: Lobby 7 (Main Entrance Lobby at 77 Massachusetts Ave). Sponsor: Information Center.

12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m. - CMSRE Colloquium. "Imaging Nanoscale Phase Segregation in the High Temperature Superconductor Bi2212/CaCu2O48." Free. Room: 12-120. Sponsor: CMSRE.

1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Challenges In Historic Preservation at NYC Transit. free. Room: 7-431 AVT. Sponsor: Information Center.

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Admission Information Session, free. Room: Admissions Reception Center, Building 10, Room 10-100. Sponsor: Information Center.


5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - New Rules, Places of New Forms and Functions. Lecture is part of the Regeneration Series. Free. Room: 7-409. Sponsor: Information Center.

5:00 - 6:00 p.m. - 494-0011!Sidneysgrilleocom Visit and add events to Events Calendar online at http://events.mit.edu

9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - American College of Radiology. "What's New in Radiology This Year?" Free. Room: 56-120. Sponsor: Information Center.

Tuesday, October 1

10:30 a.m. - Admissions Information Session, free. Room: Admissions Reception Center, Building 10, Room 10-100. Sponsor: Information Center.

10:45 a.m. - Campus Tour. free. Room: Lobby 7 (Main Entrance Lobby at 77 Massachusetts Ave). Sponsor: Information Center.

12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m. - Filmaker Pro Quick Start. This class introduces users to the Filmaker Pro environment and its features, including using an existing database as a model. Room: 2-422. Sponsor: Information Systems.

12:00 - 1:00 p.m. - "GABLES Lunch, GABLES is the MIT grad student & faculty group. The lunch is an opportunity for you to gather in a social environment to meet and greet one another. It is also a venue for us to talk about issues of interest to the MIT and larger communities. Our colleagues from the wider community are invited to join us. Room: 2-442. Sponsor: GABLES.

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You can use extracts or real ingredients for this. I used a whole 2-oz bottle of almond extract, and a few cups of sugar (depending on the sweetness desired). I also used a whole vanilla pod. I used a whole bottle of chocolate extract, and a few cups of sugar (depending on the sweetness desired). I also used a whole vanilla pod.

Note: This trick does not involve fire, but does involve liquid nitrogen, which is really really cold. Wear shoes and long pants and be extra careful when working with liquid nitrogen, as splashing nitrogen can burn you.

Cryogenic Ice Cream

By Michael Short

Ingredients
- 4 cups of ice cream
- 1/2 cup of chocolate sauce
- 1/2 cup of vanilla sauce
- 1/2 cup of caramel sauce
- 1/2 cup of strawberry sauce
- 1/2 cup of pineapple sauce

Instructions
1. Place the ice cream in a blender. Add the chocolate sauce, vanilla sauce, caramel sauce, strawberry sauce, and pineapple sauce.
2. Blend the mixture until it is completely smooth.
3. If you like, you can add a few drops of food coloring to give it a more colorful appearance.

Cryogenic Ice Cream is a great way to enjoy dessert with a twist. It's sure to be a hit at any party or gathering. Enjoy!
A weekly guide to the arts in Boston
September 27 - October 4
Compiled by Devdoot Majumdar

Send submissions to thetheater<w>theboston.com</w> or by interdepartmental mail to "On The Town," The Tech, W201-683.

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A Month in the Country


Blue Man Group

The Blue Man Group performs: "Waves" at the CitiPerformance Center, Thursday and at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are $35 to $45 for students, $45 to $55 for adults, and include orchestra, mezzanine, and mezzanine upside-down seating. More details.

Gothic Comedy Night

Mar. Wed.-Sat. at 8 p.m. Thurs. 7-9 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 8-10 p.m. 848-6900. The oldest rock comedy group in Boston. Performances in the Back Room at the Middle East. More details.

**Exhibits**

Isabelle Stewart Gardner Museum

267 The Fenway, Boston, MA 02115. 617-876-6600. Hours: 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Tu-F, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. W, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Th, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sa and Su. $8 for adults, $7 for seniors, $2 for students with ID. The Gardner's collection includes more than 3000 pieces of art and 150 paintings, including works by Titian, Rembrandt, Veronese, Giorgione, Tintoretto, Botticelli, and Raphael. More details.

**Popular Music**

Alex 13 Lansdowne St., Boston, MA 02115. 617-492-7679. Tuesdays: Open Mic at 6:30 p.m. Some $5 cover before 10 p.m. Some $5 cover after 10 p.m. Mon. 8 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Sun. 8 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.


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** Why wait? Toler them now: Do you think your year will get less busy later on?

By Sam Hwang
story 36951

Michael S. Dell, the chairman and chief executive of Dell Computer Corp., spoke yesterday at the Sloan School about the future of the technology industry and the company he founded as a 19-year-old college dropout in 1984.

"We will continue to make an array of products in order to continue growing," he said. "I thought [the talk] was very informative and interesting," said Lavoska Barton '05. "I think Dell has a clever plan of where he wants his company to go." After his remarks, Dell took questions from the audience.

"What is the next step for Dell Computer?" asked Victor W. Hsu '04.

"What's the last innovation in printers that you saw?" Dell replied. "Color printers? All-in-one printers? We plan to enter the printer market as well as the digital projector market in the next few years, in order to expand our services to different sectors of the personal computer industry."

"Why do you think Dell is doing so much better than its competitors like Gateway, HP, and Compaq," asked another student. Over the past year, Dell's stock has risen more than 50 percent compared with each of these competitors.

Dell replied that his company's "dedication to customer satisfaction" explained its performance.

After the question-and-answer session, Dell gave closing remarks in which he repeated his major theme: Dell the company will continue making changes and entering other sectors of the computer industry in order to continue growing.

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
Excavation in preparation for installation of the protection service to Building 3 may result in some jack hammering noise prior to 5 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 30 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 Information on MIT's building program, see http://www.mit.edu/office of this Information provided by the MIT Department of Facilities.
Academic Materials Available To Public

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The technical education of the 21st century is rapidly changing. "There are many places where faculty have much higher teaching loads, or where they haven't had access to this material," he said.

"It's not yet clear to me how they might help me in my own teaching, but there is always a lot to learn from seeing how others do something," said Alice Silverberg, a mathematics professor at Ohio State University.

"To make knowledge freely available is to follow very democratic, idealistic, and laudable principles," she said. "MIT will be leading the way in showing universities how to better serve society."

Pilot gives first materials to public

This pilot will be the first time that the public has had access to OCW since the program's announcement in April 2001. "We're opening it up to the public to ask for their feedback," Margulies said. "We are in our 'Discover and Build' phase."

In addition to the public Web site, 45 MIT classes are already using internal OCW sites, at http://ocw.mit.edu, which require MIT certificates for access. The internal sites will remain distinct from the external sites, Potts said, although posted information will overlap.

"They have to be distinct," Leeman said. "Internal sites contain announcements that are specific to the current class, and also student work that can't be released to the public" because, by default, MIT students retain the copyright on their work.

OCW has been funded by two $5.5 million grants from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, and $1 million from within MIT.

Thirteen Have Won Fellowship

Mullainathan, from Page 1

his home country, India.

Thirteen MacArthurs to MIT

Grants are given for a wide range of creative endeavors — this year's winners include George Lewis, "a trombonist expanding the possibilities of improvisation," and Lee Ann Newsom, "a paleoethnobotanist analyzing fossilized plant remains to shed new light on prehistoric populations," according to The MacArthur Foundation's press release.

At MIT, Mullainathan joins Professor Michael J. Poni, also of economics, Institute Professor Noam Chomsky of linguistics, Professor Eric S. Lander of biology, Research Affiliate Richard M. Stallman of the Artificial Intelligence Laboratory, and eight other professors and affiliates in having won the fellowship.

Mullainathan joined the MIT economics faculty in 1998 after earning his doctorate from Harvard University, where this semester he is a visiting professor. He has previously received the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation grant and the John M. Olin Foundation grant.

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Military Says Ritter Gave Up Citizenship

Ritter, from Page 1

able material to build a nuclear bomb.

Pentagon says Ritter ‘Russian’

A Department of Defense spokeswoman declined to com-

ment on Ritter’s claims, saying only that she was “familiar with

Mr. Ritter” and that “He’s a Russian citizen now too. ... He gave up

his citizenship.”

It was unclear whether the

spokeswoman meant that Ritter had

renounced his American citizenship. She
declined to elaborate, as did

another Pentagon spokesman.

Ritter said the statement was

untrue, that he remains a U.S. citi-

zen, and that his wife, born in

the Republic of Georgia, also recently

became an American citizen. He

called the Pentagon comments

“character assassination.”

A spokesman for the White

House expressed surprise at the mil-

itary’s comments, promising an

explanation. Later, another White

House spokesman called to
delay comment.

“It has no knowledge of that

individual’s case,” she said, referring

further inquiries to the Pentagon.

Walt discusses costs of U.S. action

Walt generally agreed with Rit-

ter, addressing the consequences of

a war with Iraq.

“Our presence in the Middle

East created al-Qaida in the first

place,” he said. “Do we want to stay

longer?”

Walt said it was unlikely that

Hussein, who has been Iraq’s presi-

dent for 23 years, would suddenly

provoke an American retaliation by

launching weapons of mass destruc-

tion.

“Saddam Hussein has never used

weapons of mass destruction against

anyone who could retaliate,” he said.

But Hussein might use what weapons

he has if faced with certain death in a

war against the U.S., he said.

He stressed that Iraq is a country

of more than 20 million people, and

the thinking that removing Hussein

will revolutionize the country is

unrealistic, he said.

Referring to U.S. and U.N. inter-

ventions in the former Yugoslavia,

Walt said, “It’s much easier to get

into these places than it is to get out.

... Once we win, we have no exit

strategy.”

Many fraternities are hosting study sessions as part of Rush activities, one of the consequences of

holding Rush during the term.
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Suggestions should be submitted to Kevin Nazemi - President of Class of 2003 [nazemi@mit.edu]
Sanith Wijesinghe - President of Graduate Student Council [gsc-president@mit.edu]
Gayle Gallagher - Executive Officer for Commencement [gayle@mit.edu] and Eric Grimson - Chairman of Commencement Committee [welg@ai.mit.edu]

Suggestions must be received by Friday 4 October.

Following a review, the Committee will submit a list to President Vest for his consideration. The list will not be made public. President Vest has the responsibility and authority for selecting and inviting a guest speaker for the commencement exercises.
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Games Help Build Community

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Teams include 25 to 40 people, of which 40 percent must be students and 35 percent faculty or staff. The teams are also expected to have a roughly even male-female ratio. One third of the team members must be from a sponsoring group such as a living group, laboratory, or academic or administrative department. Points may be added to a team's score for including MIT alumni.

Games help build community

"The games are a good way to be together as a team and be enthusiastic," said Teal N. Bissell G, a returning member of The DeTermini.

Volunteers, participants needed

Anyone wishing to participate in the games who is not already a member of a registered team is welcome. Registration will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the 2 Pacific Street parking lot at the corner of Pacific Street and Albany Street. Volunteers are also welcome.

In the event of inclement weather, the games will be held indoors at the Athletic Center and Rockwell Cage.

2002 Games mark fourth ever

This will be the fourth time the Games have been held since their inception in 1988. That year, the Games marked the naming of Johnson Athletics Center for Howard W. Johnson, MIT president emeritus and former chairman of the MIT Corporation.

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Bella C. Liang '06 and Zachary M. Skolnik '06, Candidates for President and Publicity Chair, respectively, talk to fellow freshmen during Wednesday's Class of 2006 study break. Students had the opportunity to learn about the candidates' platforms while enjoying free pizza. Online voting closes at midnight on Monday, Sept. 30.

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Solution to Crossword

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Women's Volleyball Takes Top Spot in New England

By Paul Dill

The women's varsity volleyball team has clinched the number one ranking in the 67-team New England Region and currently posts a 12–1 record. After a strong week of play, which included two conference victories, the Engineers are also ranked 30th out of 400 teams in the national poll.

This past Saturday, the team visited Mount Holyoke College and dominated the match from start to finish. The entire roster saw playing time in the victory as the Engineers took the match in three games (30–21, 30–20, 30–21). Kelly A. Martens '03 led the way with 11 kills, while Joy N. Hart '06 added 10 kills of her own and had a .833 hitting percentage. Setters Austin Zimmerman '06 and Jenny C. Alexander '06 both took advantage of their turns on the court to run the offense. Zimmerman dished out 29 assists in the two games she set, and Alexander added eight assists and four digs in the single game she set.

On Tuesday, Clark University visited MIT and put the Engineers to a bit of a test. After winning the first two games in not-so-stellar fashion (30–24, 30–23), a sluggish MIT team sat back and opened the door for Clark to take advantage in the third game. After letting the third game slip away 27–30, the Engineers regrouped for one of their most impressive displays of the season as they completely crushed Clark in the fourth game 30–11. Martens again led the team in kills with 18, while Nydia M. Clayton '05 put 12 of her own kills to the floor. Jill M. Kaup '03 was once again instrumental, coming off the bench and taking a big hit in the fourth game. Caroline D. Jordan '06 and Jacklyn Y. Wang '06 anchored the defense with great passing along with 15 and 13 digs respectively.

Engineers Triumphant At Maritime Academy

By Phil Deutsch

MIT's football team defeated Massachusetts Maritime Academy 23–14 this weekend. Hundreds of cadets lined Commander Edward Ellis Field in Buzzards Bay prior to the football match-up between MIT and Massachusetts Maritime Academy. For Mass Maritime, homecoming is not just a day to play football, it is also a time to celebrate the heritage and honor of the United States military. In doing so, the Buccaneers only managed to keep the game close, through the first half. Unfortunately for the Bucs, thirty minutes of hard-nosed football was not enough to win the game, and MIT made this point very clear. After ending the first half in a 6–6 tie, the Beavers scored 17 unanswered points to start the second half. They went on to win the game 23–14 in front of the large homecoming crowd.

The Football Fanatic

By O.B. Umen

What's more surprising: St. Louis 0–3 or Carolina 3–0? This is quite the conundrum as the defending NFC champion Rams look sluggish and sloppy, while the previously 1–5 Panthers remain undefeated. So what if the Panthers’ opponents are a combined 0–8, all that matters is the win column, and quarterback Rodolfi is having his best season in a decade. The Rams are struggling due to a diminished offensive line and suspect defense. Warner is struggling without the impeccable pass protection he's used to, so the Rams look vulnerable for the first time in four years.

The Chargers are also 3–0 behind an unrelenting, yet dominating defense. In their first three games, San Diego has allowed only 24 points and has sacked opposing quarterbacks 16 times to lead the league. While San Diego and Carolina continue to exceed expectations, the Dolphins are finally living up to their hype.

If only Marino were around

It seems that every year, Miami starts off hot and declines over the course of the season, only to disappear in the post-season. That trend has skeptics talking about Miami's 3–0 start. Unlike past seasons, though, Miami is not just winning; they're winning big. Up to this point, the Dolphins have outscored their opponents 100–37 and have dominated on both sides of the ball. As long as they stay healthy, Miami's defense, led by LB Zach Crockett and DE Jason Taylor, is one of the strongest in the league.

With the defense solid, year in and year out, Head Coach Dave Wannstedt has brought in an old friend, Norv Turner, to revitalize the offense, and it has worked. With WR Chris Chambers and TE Randy McMichael on the roster along with the emergent free agent pickup Ricky Williams as one of the NFL's premier running backs, all that Miami lacks is a quarterback who can run the system.

Jay Fiddler has done a commendable job at QB with a 107.6 rating and 6 touchdowns passes, yet he is the weakness on the offense. He has good accuracy but marginal arm strength that will hurt him, when Miami has to catch up from behind. Still, the offense has enough weapons to be competitive. Look for Miami to keep it up and maybe represent the AFC in the Super Bowl.

Moss mess in Minnesota

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UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

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Saturday, Sept. 28
Men's Cross Country – Codfish Bowl, 11 a.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Wheaton College, 1 p.m.

Men's Water Polo – MIT Invitational

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