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ARCADE's annual report.

By Nathan Collins

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ARCADE to Support Diversity Events

By Jennie Yang

Dean for Student Life Larry G. Benedict has allocated about a third of the $400,000 his office receives from the fundraising drive to events that support the Zesper Sports and Fitness Center and other student activities.

Fifty thousand dollars has been allocated to the new program "Assisting Recurring Cultural And Diversity Events," said Jennifer S. Yoon '03, the president of the Association of Student Activities. ARCADE will "support recurring events that focus on diversity within the MIT community," its Web page says, by awarding grants ranging from $1,000 and $7,000.

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OPINION

Andrew C. Thomas explains the secrets behind MIT masochism.

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Kertesz Wins Nobel in Literature

HUNGARIAN author Imre Kertesz, a survivor of Auschwitz, has won the Nobel Prize in literature Thursday.

In announcing the award, the Swedish Academy singled out Kertesz's 1975 debut novel "Fateless," the semi-autobiographical story of a boy sent to Nazi concentration camps who conforms and surrenders — partly by developing a self-deceiving attitude to what is happening to him. In the novel, the terrifying reality of the camps is taken for granted, as a given of the hero's situation.

Kertesz's writing also carries a broader symbolism, the academy said, explaining how one can live and think as an individual when people are "pressed by a thought of the fragile experience of the individual against the barbaric arbitrariness of history," it said. "For him, Auschwitz is not an exceptional occurrence. It is the ultimate truth about human degradation in modern experience."

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Pakistan's Ruling Party, Opposition in Tight Race

As workers counted millions of ballots Thursday, early unofficial results in the first general election since a 1999 coup suggested that al-Qa'ida leader Ayman al-Zawahiri was locked in a tight race with the leading opposition party for control of parliament.

Projections based on sampling of Exit polls and exit polls indicated the Pakistan People's Party of exiled former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto holding a slight lead over Pakistan People's Party of exiled former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, a staunch Musharraf ally that broke away from a major party.

The original PML party and an alliance of six Islamic parties that campaigned together in the election would have to find a way to seal a third place in the parliament, according to the early tallies.

The election commission has not released any official results, which are expected to be announced later Friday at the earliest.

Advisory Panel Urges End To Gene Therapy Suspension

WASHINGTON

New tests offer overwhelming evidence that a leukemia-like disease diagnosed in a three-year-old boy in France was triggered by the experimental gene therapy he received as a baby, the first proof that the treatment's promise of curing cancer has come at too high a price.

Nonetheless, because of the treatment's track record of having killed six others and wounded two others, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said Friday it would continue to ban the gene therapy for at least the next year.

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Senate, House Vote to Allow Use of Military Force in Iraq


By Janet Hook and Nick Anderson

WASHINGTON

A measure to authorize the use of military force against Iraq won final congressional approval early Friday, giving President Bush a strong bipartisan mandate and broad power to challenge an adversary who has bedeviled the United States for more than a decade.

Ending a somber debate that pushed past midnight, the Senate voted 72-23 for the resolution. The action came after the House gave its approval on a 296-133 vote.

The vote gave Bush a decisive victory as he attempts to build international support for a concerted effort to disarm Iraqi President Saddam Hussein of his regime's suspected weapons of mass destruction. It was his first big test as he pushes into his second term in his presidency that Bush has won congressional authority to use force, a development that could lead to a new phase of military action for a nation already at war against terror.

In a statement after the House vote, Bush said: "The House of Rep- resentatives has spoken clearly to the world and to the United Nations Security Council.""The gathering strength of Iraq must be confronted fully and finally," he said.

But opponents warned that, by allowing Bush to launch a unilateral first strike if he chooses, the resolution represents a dangerous shift away from long-standing U.S. strategy of coercing preemptive attacks.

The resolution gives Bush the power to use any means he determines necessary and appropriate — including military force to respond to the perceived threat posed by Iraq. Bush has said repeatedly that he will not escalate whether to resort to war. If he does, the resolution requires Bush to certify to Congress, within 48 hours after the launch of a military strike, that diplomatic avenues had proven fruitless and that an attack was "consistent" with ongoing efforts to fight terrorism.

In the Senate, key lawmakers who voted for the resolution included Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and Diane Feinstein (D-Calif.), (Massachusetts) delegation was split, with John Kerry (D-Mass.) voting for and Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) voting against the resolution.

The Senate debate stretched deep into the night as senators rose, one after another, to go on the record in one of the most significant votes of the past dozen years. Shortly before midnight, for instance, Sen. John Ensign (R-Nev.) declared that the time had come to face down Saddam.

"The longer we wait, the stronger he becomes and the harder he will be to defeat," Ensign said.

But Sen. Bob Graham (D-Fla.), chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, blasted the resolution as "too timid," arguing that Con- gress should have broadened the resolution to give Bush even greater authority to attack interna- tional terrorists.

Ballistics Tests Show Dead Man Ninth Killed by Fugitive Sniper

By Stephen Braun

Rockville, Md.

Ballistics tests confirmed Thursday that a man gunned down by a distant gunman at a Virginia gas sta- tion was the ninth victim of the armed serial killer circling the Washington Beltway, police officials said.

Northern Virginia police investigat- ors said Dean Harold Meyers, 53, a Maryland postal worker, was shot Wednesday night at a service station in the town of Manassas as he stood next to his vehicle, only minutes after Prince William County police and federal firearms agents said Meyers was killed by a bullet identical to 22-caliber rounds that have killed six others and wounded two over the past week in suburban Maryland and Virginia, and in Washington, D.C.

Even before an autopsy yielded many more clothing items connecting Meyers' slaying with the other victims, police concluded that the rifle- wielding assailant had struck again.

The pattern was strikingly similar to two service station killings commit- ted by the sniper last week during a 16-hour shooting spree in suburban Maryland. In both, the serial killer shot fired from hundreds of yards away with near pinpoint accuracy.

Not yet has this happened at a ser- vice station, the individual being shot just before gassing the vehicle, the circumstances speak for them- selves," said Prince William Police Chief Charlie Dune.

The latest slaying was a daunting reminder of the sniper's ability to roam the Washington region's highways at will, leaving residents vul- nerable and confounding officials struggling to return to normalcy.

"This is clearly urban terrorism," said Montgomery County State's Attorney Douglas F. Gansler, whose prosecutors are part of a law enforcement task force hunting the sniper.

"This guy has injected fear into this community down to the marrow."

Police officials across the Wash- ington region continued to take pre- cautions, limiting outdoor activities at schools, sending police to patrol campuses and urging residents to remain vigilant.

WEATHER

Situation for Noon Eastern Daylight Time, Friday, October 11, 2002

Extended Forecast

Today: Overcast. Easterly winds picking up through the day. High 61°F (16°C), low 49°F (10°C) Friday: Rainy and breezy. High of 60°F (16°C), low of 53°F (12°C) Saturday: Rainy and breezy. High of 59°F (15°C), low of 49°F (10°C) Sunday: Cloudy. High of 60°F (16°C), low of 49°F (10°C) Columbus Day and Beyond: Clear skies and cooler temps. Highs in the mid 50s F (13-14°C), lows around 40°F (4-6°C)
Bush Invokes Taft-Hartley Act, Forces Open West Coast Ports

By Peter G. Gosselin and James Gerstenzang

LOUISIANA TIMES

When President Bush invoked a rarely used antilabor law to force the reopening of West Coast ports earlier this week, he was joining a large number of times when one against what government lawyers argued was a threat to national security. But what a few percent off to express Anti-American Sentiment Expands.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

people's court, according to a statement issued by the Hong Kong People's Court, stated Thursday after a two-day retrial in Jingmen Intermediate Court in Hupeh province, the five defendants were sentenced to 15-year prison terms. All five plan to appeal, the center said.

New Federal Label Standardizes Meaning of 'Organic'

Shoppers who want to buy organic foods can be bewildered by the labels' often fuzzy claims, and may even suspect that the edibles they're paying a premium for aren't as clean as they should be. After all, what does "organic" mean, anyway? For example, "pesticide-free," "100 percent natural," or even "certified organic" aren't guarantees of pure.

But new government-approved labels, which will debut in two weeks, should eliminate some of that guesswork. Under the guidelines, foods will be able to use the term "organic" only if they've been grown without the use of pesticides and other synthetic sprays. In addition, the new labels will provide more specific information about the contents of the food, including its country of origin.

The labels are the result of a long struggle between the organic food industry and federal regulators to determine what "organic" means. The new regulations are the product of a proposed law that was introduced in Congress in 2003, and have been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

The new labels will be required on all products labeled as "organic," and will have to be clearly visible and prominently displayed. The labels must also specify the country of origin and any other information that might be of interest to consumers, such as the size of the crop or the amount of water used.

The new labels will be phased in over the next few years, and will be required on all products labeled as "organic." The federal government will monitor the labels to ensure that they are being used correctly, and will take action against companies that violate the regulations.

The new labels will help consumers make informed decisions about what they buy, and will give the organic food industry a boost. The new labels will also help the government ensure that the food industry is following the regulations, and will help consumers know what they are buying.
OPINION

Letters To The Editor

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The Tech reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

To Recruit 236 Over Weekend

A Tuesday article in The Tech's student newspaper, "The Tech," mentioned that the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter had recruited 236 new members over the weekend. The Tech regrets the error in the article. In fact, the chapter recruited 236 new members over the weekend.

To The Editor

The article also incorrectly referred to the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter as "Kogure Executive Director." The Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter is not a "Kogure Executive Director." The Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter is an independent chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter does not have an "Executive Director." The Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter is an independent chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter is not a "Kogure Executive Director." The Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter is an independent chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter does not have an "Executive Director." The Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter is an independent chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.
No, it appears that many faculty members do not grant degrees or involve information that might be limited between the learner and the MIT faculty. Their focus is on offering the entire MIT experience over the Internet.

Nevertheless, providing lecture videos somehow enters the gray region. Course materials and texts are available online in much smaller classes among colleagues, but video lectures are sometimes for the general course, and taught by the instructors that make the course and even the college unique. In any event, there is a way that this does constitute the MIT experience. The lecture videos alone do not provide interactive learning per se, but along with other available course materials such as simulations, graphics, and tutorials, they do compete pretty close to creating virtual learning environments.

Sharing is a wonderful thing, but are we trying too much? After all, many of us did decide to put on a heavy financial load on our shoulders in order to come to MIT, so that we would be listening to world-class lectures unique to MIT. It is also probably the reason that, for some classes, lecture videos are good enough to gain certification.

Clearly, OpenCourseWare provides lecture material’s fact sheet indicates, “In addition, MIT prefers that a course be a substitute for an MIT education” or “even a distance learning initiative.” At least, it is a logical rigorous colleges, MIT quality education can be even remotely imitated with the aid of OpenCourseWare. If something were violently pulling between calculated, the course, the result involves an excellent faculty and attending MIT, how do we draw the line between attending the public school and paying much less, and attending the institution while we might simply be looking at their resources in the aid of the MIT OpenCourseWare?

It would be foolish. I may be selfish to even think about the number of digits on my bus bill it takes to get me a seat in the lecture hall while somebody else in another corner of the world is watching the same lecture for free.

Male peacocks show off their bright plumage to dominate over other males. MIT students attempt to balance a heavy course load rather than (or, as the new panormic view of the Z Center workout room, which is a bench press wall) to stretch. MIT's version of the term is limited to men. Students of both sexes attempt to balance a heavy workload with no territorial gains by either of the sides major wars. Both of the wars were initiated by realizing that it is unrealistic to expect full disarmament of Iraq. It was a war that was fought, despite the UN. Sanctions would only be lifted when all of the weapons of Iraq were destroyed, which was never achieved.

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**Down the Hatchet**

The Science of Strokin'

By Allday Patti

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Hotel

I've been feeling pretty dirty recently.

It's not my fault, I swear. It's just that everyone else has dirty minds.

I was complaining to a friend at my club about how my face has been feeling tight and I wish I knew how to loosen it up. So she lends me a library book on massages and tells me that it has some good sections on self-massage — including self-facial massages.

There's only one problem with the book; it's fully illustrated. "Massage: The Ultimate Illustrated Guide," the title reads, in large letters that fit nicely over the image of a topless woman laying stomach down on a table with a content smile as she receives a Turkish massage.

Did I mention this book is rather large? I'm not complaining about the size, it's just that one feels a bit strange carrying a large book covered with the image of a topless woman (you can't see any naughty bits, I swear with me).

Most people on first glance think that I've left a large book of soft pornography lying about my room. A large, hardcover, book of porn. Because that's just so me.

And things usually don't improve once they realize you. They might not believe it, but a big illustrated book of massages isn't much better than a big book of porn. When people think it's porn, they're usually too shocked to do or say anything. Upon discovering that it's really a massage guide they immediately want to know:

1. What the hell I'm doing with a massage in my room.
2. If I will give them a massage.
3. Why I'm wearing a towel.
4. Sometimes the person will offer me massage advice such as: "You know, if you give a girl a really good massage, she'll sleep with you — guaranteed?" or "Remember, you only need to use a few drops of massage oil, don't use too much." Then they offer you a book from their own collection which they found far more useful than the one you have.

But after these first few hurdles are passed, most visitors are content to stop ribbing me about the book and plop down in my room to actually read it. Often they will make strange motions in the air as they contemplate moves such as "deep stroking," "circle stroking," and "alternate fan stroking." In fact, about 80 percent of the techniques in the book are described as some sort of "stroking." Makes you wonder.

Of course, so one ever offers to give me a massage.

They assume that even though I'm hunched over my desk, since I have a book of massages, I must be the laziest man on the planet. Well, it ain't so, all right?! I'm freaking tense! Sorry.

The most interesting part of the book, besides the photos of scantily clad women being massaged (No naughty bits... I swear... my friends have looked, believe me): is the two page research bibliography section. Two pages!

For an illustrated book on massages! I swear I don't. I'm majoring in 'massage'. Not only would you enjoy the "hands-on" aspects of your research, but you would be the life of the cocktail party! The puns and jokes just write themselves. No longer would my jokes have to end with punchlines like "elephant mouse sin theta." Don't pretend you've never heard that one.

So the book stays in my room; awaiting the day when I'll finally get around to learning the different "strokes" involved with the art/science of massage. Until then it stays hidden from my room visitors; upside down and covered by Technology Review. It's safe there.

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RUSHING TO MUNICH. Violinist Anne-Sophie Mutter returns to Symphony Hall, bringing with her a remarkable accessory performance. Having toured America for two years consecutively, her tour was cancelled last year in the wake of the terrorist attacks. However, her Four Seasons performance was replaced by a historical concert for children under 18. The musically talented Mutter also offers an extensive background of classical music and information on how to see the show for free by ushering.

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Maffei Art Museum Science Park, Boston. 617-723-2500, Daily. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri., 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Admission free with MIT ID (otherwise $6-7). Reduced $5 for children and seniors. The Museum features the theater of elections, which also includes the outdoor theater and the balloon. Admission to Omni, laser, and New Wave. $10, 21+. Reduced $10, 21. Contact 617-723-2500 for more details.


MIT Bonds Preserve Lowest Risk Rating

NINA KSHETRY-THE TECH

Jill Stein, the Green Party candidate for governor, spoke at MIT last night in room 1-190. She was accompanied by James O'Keefe and Tony Lorenzen, who are running for state treasurer and lieutenant governor.

SCOTT JOHNSTON-THE TECH

Elephants parade near Massachusetts Avenue in the annual unloading of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus entourage.

MIT receives highest bond rating

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Mark C. Feldmeier G extinguishes a burning effigy of himself at East Campus last night. The effigy was part of a rally protesting the GRT's imminent graduation; Feldmeier's master's thesis was recently approved, protesters said.

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2. An evaluation of the plan (described in letter no. 1) by an MIT instructor who is familiar with the applicant’s work.

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Colbert encourages students to apply for funding. Proposals will be reviewed by four students and three staff members.

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Memorial service to be held Witt is survived by his wife, two sons, and daughter. A funeral Mass will be held at Saint Mary's Church, 155 Washington St., Winchester, Mass. at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions may be made to the August F. Witt Student Fund in the Department of Materials Science and Engineering. An on-campus memorial service will be scheduled at a later date.

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where Sinn lost on an exciting 3-3
tie decision after having received
two penalties. After a brief break,
Sinn faced Lawson again, in the
finals match, where the score was
tied 2-2 after the second round. The
match was looking as though it
would come down to another deci-
dion, when Sinn scored 2 points on
an exchange of double-kicks, pulling
ahead to win with a final score
of 4-2.

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Others earn medals

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Springfield Upsets Women’s X-C

By Jennifer DeBoer

The women’s cross-country team suffered a difficult loss to rival Springfield College in its season home meet. Excessive heat, high numbers of workouts, and injuries all contributed to the loss for the Engineers at Franklin Park.

Springfield’s top runner, All-American Maria Clay ’04, led the race uncontested from the line, finishing in a time of 18:34.7, the next eight places went to runners from Springfield and the Greater Boston area. Springfield won with 23 points, 33 points over an hour.

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Markens Breaks Record In Win

By Paul Dillon

The women’s varsity volleyball team earned one of its biggest victories of the season by completely dismantling archrival Springfield College at home last Tuesday night.

The match was led by captain Marissa I. Yates ’03 at 21:42:12, and Lynn K. Kamimoto ’05 at 21:54:71, final score was 20-9 at 21:54:11, and Crystal A. Russell ’03 at 21:57:57.

Two of MIT’s top runners, Marita W. Buckley ’04 and Julia C. Espel ’05, were absent on Saturday. Buckley was away and Espel was recovering from a hip injury. The team’s next meet is the National Preview meet at Franklin Park Footrace held last Saturday. Missing their top two runners, the women’s cross country team lost the meet to Springfield College 19-36 in an event that dropped MIT #2 in the conference.

Taekwondo Captures 3 All-Star Team Spots

By Christina S. Park

MIT’s Sport Taekwondo team was picked by the I kvay/Northeast Collegiate Taekwondo League (INCTL) to their All-Star Taekwondo Team Trials, taking three of the eight available spots on the INCTL All-Star.

At this double elimination black-belt-only competition, held at West Point for the second year, MIT competed in a pool of more than 30 schools, including Princeton, Cornell, NYU and Columbia.

The tournament consisted of four men’s and four women’s divisions (divisions are split by weight and gender), where the winner of each division would become a member of the INCTL All-Star Team. This team, which will travel in January to compete with other collegiate teams from around the United States and beyond, will then meet the winners of the NJCTL All-Star Team. The matches at this level of competition consisted of three two-minute rounds, with the exception of the finals which were three rounds of two minutes.

Veterans Park, Osiwu secure spots

Christina S. Park, a defending member of last year’s All-Star Team, made the day strong in the world’s consolidated heavy (over 147 lbs) division. She dominated in her two matches against NYU by score margins of 15-3 and 11-1 and successfully defended her spot on the Team.

Chinechukwu O. Osiwu was un- beaten on the day in the men’s consolidated welter (147-171 lbs) division. With the experience of major international tournaments such as the World Championships and the Pan American Games under his belt, he hopes to return to the tournament.

The final match against John Jay College handily with a score of 14-1. Osiwu’s second match was a loss to a contender for the University of Buffalo, ending in a score of 3-8 after some fantastic exchanges of double-kicks. In his semi-final match against John Jay, Osiwu’s speed proved as much an asset as his strength.

On the women’s side, the final match with a final score of 6-3 to earn his spot on the All-Star Team.

Sina shows promise in debut

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