Annan Speaks on Global Compact, Business Obligations at Sloan Gala

By Michelle Nyein

Kofi Annan SM '72, the seventh secretary-general of the United Nations, delivered the keynote address last Friday at the celebration of MIT Sloan's fiftieth anniversary in Kresge Auditorium.

As part of the three-day program of academic discourse and gala festivities, Annan opened the Academic Convocation with a speech on the need for trust in the international community and the obligation of businesses to aid in solving global problems ranging from environmental degradation to AIDS.

In today’s society, Annan said, peoples and nations must build a sense of shared responsibility to deal with urgent global threats. "Trade and communications," he

Voting Age Bill Stuck in State Legislature

By Ricarose Roque

The bill to lower the voting age to 17 in Cambridge has been placed under a study order by the Massachusetts state legislature after a public hearing in July.

Under the study order, the bill will undergo further analysis by the state election laws committee responsible for matters related to elections and election laws. If passed, this bill will allow 17-year-old residents of Cambridge to vote in City Council and school committee elections, and on local ballot questions.

The bill, sent to the state legislature by Cambridge city council last March as a "home rule petition," requests that the legislature enact the modified voting policy in the city of Cambridge. If passed, Cambridge will become the first and only region in the United States to allow voters under the age of 18.

"Bills sent to study order does not necessarily put a stop to the bill," said Matt Irish, chief of staff to Sen. Steven A. Tolman, who represents parts of Cambridge and Boston. "Though once a bill is sent to study, it doesn't move after that."

"Theoretically, a bill under study can move forward if enough political pressure is placed on the committee doing the study," Irish said. "However, with the legislature meeting informally now, even if the bill did pass, it can still die if there is no interest." During the informal sessions of the state legislature, only one objection from an state official is needed from either house to stop the bill if it passes.

"During executive sessions, members of a committee can give a bill a favorable report, which moves it along the legislative process, or an unfavorable report, which stops the bill completely. Bills given neither a favorable nor an unfavorable report are sent to study, which, according to Irish, is "a nice way to kill a bill."

Technical issues slow passage

"This bill sets a precedent that other cities or even states can follow," said Cary Maloy, legislative director to Sen. Tolman. "I think that's what some people are afraid of."

"Other technical issues have also been raised concerning the bill. "If a 17-year-old is given the ability to vote, should they also be given the right to run for office?" Irish asked. "These are some of the reasonable issues that officials want to be clarified before this bill is passed."

Paper Shows Airline Profiling Ineffective

By Brian Loux

Many critics of airport profiling have derided it as racist and an unlawful invasion of privacy. But Aaron B. Strauss G and Samidh Chakrabarti G added something new to the list last spring: an aid to terrorists.

The Computer-Assisted Passenger Prescreening System was instituted first in 1997 to single out passengers that posed a significant threat for an explosive device check. After Sept. 11, 2001, CAPPS was expanded to secondary checkpoint screening.

Strauss and Chakrabarti decided to analyze the system in their Ethics and Law on the Electronic Frontier (6.805) class. Chakrabarti "had the idea of writing a report on profil ing," Strauss said. "We brainstormed how CAPPS works and if it could be successfully implement ed."

It soon became apparent to the two students that the system would not. They concluded that terrorist cells could send members on flights without any intention of hijacking the plane just to see whether or not members would be flagged. After testing the system enough, the cell could confidently send hijackers onto a flight knowing they would not be screened. The effect was termed security.

Weekend Provides Taste Of MIT Life for Families

By Kathy Lin

Approximately 2,600 people from 550 families are expected to come to MIT for Family Weekend 2002, which begins today and runs through Sunday, Oct. 20.

"It's an opportunity for families to come to MIT and experience it in full swing," said Laura DePaoli, coordinator of MIT Family Weekend.

"Typically, about 50 percent of the families that come are families of freshmen," DePaoli said. "Families pay a small fee to cover the breakfast and some of the receptions, but most of the events are free," she said.

There are many events planned for the weekend, including open classes, campus visits, tours of MIT and Boston, lectures, and arts programs. Many departments and living groups will also be hosting receptions.

Departments sponsor programs

Fifteen of the 24 academic departments will be receiving interested parents with a range of programs including lectures, videos, and

Sudway discuss life and chemistry.

Comics

Ken Nesmith comments on campus aesthetics.

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Six Palestinians Die in Gaza Clash

By Joby Warrick

IRAQ

North Korea’s surprise admission of a secret nuclear program was prompted by a U.S. intelligence discovery that the isolated state was trying to acquire large amounts of high-strength aluminum, a metal used in gas-centrifuge plants for enriching uranium for a bomb, weapons experts and officials familiar with the finding said Thursday.

The attempted acquisition of the metals helped U.S. analysts conclude that North Korea was constructing a secret uranium-enrichment facility somewhere in the country, which North Korean officials are required to have confirmed in talks with a U.S. diplomat earlier this month.

It’s not known what progress North Korea has made toward enriching uranium, or whether other countries or companies have assisted in the pursuit of uranium-enrichment technology.

"Centrifuges are hard to build, and North Korea could not have done it without outside help," said David Albright, president of the Washington-based Institute for Science and International Security. Albright, a physicist, has tracked North Korea’s nuclear program since the late 1980s and was a weapons inspector for the International Atomic Energy Agency. Albright said rumors about a secret uranium-enrichment facility have circulated for years, but the discovery of the attempted aluminum procurement was described as the first hard evidence that a program was actually underway.

Officials familiar with discovery described the evidence as "convincing," but declined to discuss details, including where the metals originated or how much North Korea has acquired.

Such attempts to procure a specific metal or technology are regarded as nonproliferation specialists as important steps that countries are attempting to build weapons for which they lack the materials and know-how. Similar purchases have also been evidenced as evidence of Iranian and Iraqi programs of developing and building ballistic missiles.

In addition to tracking the aluminum, U.S. intelligence officials had received reports of significant construction activity that appeared related to a uranium-enrichment facility, knowledgeable sources said.

U.S. officials have declined to reveal the location in question. Previously, speculation about enrichment plants had centered on three locations, including a suspected underground facility in Changgwang province known as Hagap, said Daniel Pinkston, a senior researcher at the Center for Nonproliferation Studies in Monterey, Calif.

Further production of plutonium was issued under a 1994 agreement in which Pyongyang agreed to give up the pursuit of nuclear weapons in exchange for foreign assistance in building civilian nuclear reactors.

North Korea Nuke Program Caught By U.S. Intelligence

By By David Williams and Alan Cooperman

VATICAN

Vatican Opposes U.S. Church’s Zero Tolerance Sex Abuse Rule

The Vatican opposes many of the "zero tolerance" rules that U.S. bishops fashioned in an effort to quickly remove priests who are accused of sexually abusing minors, Vatican officials said Thursday. The Vatican officials said the church needs to revise to "harmonize" with church laws and practices, one official said.

While the Holy See strongly supports firm action against sexual misconduct, officials said, it is concerned that the bishops’ policy might allow priests to fail post for false accusations and that internal "canon law" due process was being summarily ignored.

The Vatican decision was contained in a two-page letter handed by Pope John Paul II Thursday to the top Roman Catholic leaders in the United States. Bishop William Gregory, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, Bishop William Skylstad, the conference’s vice president, and Monseigneur William Fay, the secretariat general.

In legal terms, the church hierarchy is "merely a "mogul,"" a Vatican official said. It’s suggested a joint commission to bring the rules into line with church law, according to another church official. The Vatican is not rejecting the entire American effort, officials said, and is taking pains to show sympathy for the difficulties of the bishops and the plight of victims, parishioners and priests.

Full details of the decision were not released Thursday. Gregory is scheduled to hold a conference call in Rome on Friday.

Reports of Vatican concerns had been circulating for weeks. But at the same time, some people at the Holy See predict that the U.S. bishops would be allowed to continue to carry out the policies on an experimental basis. It is unclear now whether such experimentation can proceed, and which of the new regulations will remain in force.

Since January, a pedophile scandal has rocked the U.S. church, the wealthiest in the Catholic world. Enraged victims and parishioners called for action and criticized some American bishops for transferring abusers from parish to parish and making secret out-of-court settlements with victims.

In June, American bishops adopted a zero tolerance policy during a meeting in Dallas and said they were putting it into effect immediately, pending Vatican review. Intended to speed up and tighten existing rules, the policy requires the permanent removal from active ministry — though not necessarily from the priesthood — of any priest who has ever sexually abused a minor. In addition, bishops must report allegations of abuse to the police and are barred from making secret out-of-court settlements.

The participants in the Dallas meeting had hoped for rapid Vatican approval.

Pakistani Troops Withdraw From Border

Following India’s step back from the brink, Pakistan announced Thursday it will begin withdrawing several hundred thousand troops from front-line positions on the two nations’ border.

But even as the months-long military standoff eased, Indian security forces claimed they killed five suspected guerrillas slipping into Indian-controlled Kashmir, a bloody reminder that the 55-year dispute over that region is far from over.

Pakistan’s announcement that it will withdraw its troops to "peace-time locations" followed India’s statement Wednesday that it would start a phased pullback of forces from the border. Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf immediately ordered commanders and the withdrawal to begin Monday, a military source said.

Both countries said they will keep their troops along the line in the event of a future "peace-time" conflict. Musharraf, the Pakistan military chief, is scheduled to visit Kashmir this month as the 1949 cease-fire line is being breached repeatedly.

Extended Forecast

Sunday: Sunny, high near 55°F (13°C).

Monday: Highs in the mid 60's (17°C), lows in the low 40's (5°C).

Tuesday: Cloudy with rain developing, windy, highs around 58°F (14°C), rain tapering off after midnight, low near 40°F (5°C).

Wednesday: Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 60's (17°C), lows in the low 40's (5°C).
The recent series of terrorist attacks abroad signals a dramatic escalation of the conflict, and it is now posing to the United States, a danger level similar to the period just before the Sept. 11 attacks. House Majority Leader Dick Armey said that the top House Republican George Tenet told Congress Thursday that the threat environment we find ourselves in today as in 1961, when it was also a dark time for American security. House-Senate panel examining the post-Sept. 11 federal response to homeland security agencies before the attacks on New York and Washington. "They are reasoning, they are planning in multi-theater. They are planning to strike the homeland, they are planning to strike the soft targets," the CIA director said. He noted that the agency, with Republican and Personnel agencies, has been unable to complete a composite photo of the suspect vehicle and drivers over their departmental radio channels. Infor- mation also moved by teletype to police departments throughout the area. Police said the search for the suspect on major interstate highways, bridges and roads, all in search of the description of the suspect. "One of the alerts did come from this," Fairfax spokeswoman D.J. Lubas said. At the same time, she added, the erroneous lookout was one of a number of "bump-and-run" incidents that have sent an "olive-skinned" middle-aged man wielding an AK-74, an assault rifle of Russian origin. On Thursday night. "Did it cripple the investigation?" said. "It might, it might not," Lubas added. Police also cast doubt on reports that the suspect vehicle and driver over their departmental radio channels. Information also moved by teletype to police departments throughout the area. Police raced into position on 22 federal agencies into one Cabinet department before he could use his actions. That defeat was "a wake-up call," Eamon O Cuiv, a member of the European Parliament said Thursday. 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Dear United Nations,

Weapons inspectors may return to Iraq unconditionally.*

Sincerely,

Saddam

*All offers subject to change without notice. Not valid with any other offer or reservation. Also not valid on Tues., Thurs., and Sat., plus other days deemed necessary. Inspectors must qualify with approved credentials. All inspections must be able to do 100 push-ups and one long Latin fluently.

Inspections must be conducted bistrially. See dealer for additional terms and conditions.

Letters To The Editor

The Safety of Amtrak

The recent article "Planes, Trains, and Chinatown Buses" [Oct. 4] quotes that "doubts about safety" have plagued Amtrak's Acela service. However, nothing could be further from the truth. In spite of recent budgetary problems and mechanical glitches, the Amtrak equipment, Amtrak's Northeast Corridor remains in the safest mode of transportation between Boston and New York. Even since the fatal 1987 collision at Gunpowder, Maryland, all Northeast Corridor trains — Amtrak, commuter, and freight — have been equipped with an Automatic Train Control system which immediately applies the brakes if any train attempts to pass a restrictive signal.

The system eliminates operator error as a possible cause of high speed collisions and provides a level of safety not available with highways or aviation. As a result, Amtrak has provided over 20 billion passenger-miles of travel on the Northeast Corridor since 1987 without a single passenger fatality. In contrast, one would expect about 15 fatalities over the same distance if travelling by air, and about 300 fatalities if travelling by car. This is not a perfect system, but it may very well be the best available, for personally prefer it because it provides some peace of mind.

Richard Kraus

Saddam

Letters to the editor are welcome. Electronic submissions are possible cause of high speed collisions and provides a level of safety not available with highways or aviation. As a result, Amtrak has provided over 20 billion passenger-miles of travel on the Northeast Corridor since 1987 without a single passenger fatality. In contrast, one would expect about 15 fatalities over the same distance if travelling by car. This is not a perfect system, but it may very well be the best available, for personally prefer it because it provides some peace of mind.

Richard Kraus

Keep Sanctions Against Iraq

Janis Semmelins contends in last Friday's column "Unreasonable Sanctions" that Iraq is not a threat to civilians in America. On this point I disagree, but I believe she misunderstands the situation and the people of Iraq.

I have become convinced that Saddam Hussein is a problem to global security. Saddam Hussein sees himself as the first in a long line of pax-Arabian rulers. If sanctions are lifted, Saddam's regime will see a large influx of money. He will use this to build the only weapons capable of countering the American military. With America out of the way, he will quickly resume the task of creating his Arabi- an empire. The consequences would be dire. Imagine if the USSR had had over half of the proven oil reserves in the world.

The question faced by the U.S. government is "should we fight," rather than "when should we fight?"

Shawn Teo '03

Opinion Policy

Editorials are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, news editors, features editor and opinion editor.

Letters are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial.

Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters to the editor are welcome. Electronic submissions are encouraged and should be sent to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. Hard copy submissions should be addressed to The Tech, F.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, or sent by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

Letters and cartoons must bear the authors' signatures, addressess and telephone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No let- ter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express prior approval of The Tech. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of The Tech, and will not be returned. The Tech makes no commitment to publish all the letters received.

To Reach Us

The Tech's telephone number is (617) 253-1541. E-mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. If you are unsure of the editorial board member to contact, send mail to tech@the-tech.mit.edu. It will be directed to the appropriate person.

The Tech's Internet address is found on the World Wide Web at http://the-tech.mit.edu.
Ken Nesmith

Now that dark nights, wet days, and cold everything reminds us that we're well into the school year, we may as well get right to it. Even if both indoors and on campus, a most unfortunate combination, the weather affects every student activity, some of which reportedly do not consist of thin-

The student center additions come in second place. Although they're just renovations, the student lounge and space in the formerly vacant front hall works well, but receive habitation instead, Simmons. It's a disservice to the building, its innards are shame-

Reference #1: I once described the campus in the formerly vacant front hall works well, but receive habitation instead, Simmons. It's a disservice to the building, its innards are shame-

The decision to put all freshmen on campus without parent-child relationship between MIT and its

A few recent additions to the campus war-

As with a strong industrial cleaning solvent, using a bit of acetone or thinner-like material to convey a meaning (sentences) describing the work best, as they clearly have an easy time forcing them to live on campus, regardless of

The decision was originally made by the administration in an effort to force students to live on campus, with the hope that this would increase the amount of time students spent on campus, leading to a more cohesive and community-oriented environment. However, this decision has been met with resistance from students, who have expressed concerns about the impact on their mental health and social lives.

A Potential Middle East Solution

Guest Column
Maxin Shusteff and Jake Solomon

This past Sunday, MIT Students for Israel held their second quarterly meeting, a special lecture on the situation in the Middle East. The meeting was well attended, and was a testament to the openness and diversity of the audience and the unifying question and answer sessions following lectures. In panel discussions like the one we're about to have. Everyone lives. It even looks cool, and in the tradition of ath-

The lack of territorial continuity between Gaza and the two sections of the West Bank would forever hamper the state's integrity. It also would be simply suicidal for Israel to continue allowing the 1.5 million Palestinians in the area an average state. Although we would do his state a disservice to the 1.5 million Palestinians in the area the

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One of the main achievements of the Oslo Accords was the establishment of the Palestinian Authority, which was intended to govern the Palestinian territories under Israeli control. However, the Oslo Accords failed because the negotiators chose to accommodate with leftist agenda. It would not have been in the interest of the United States to have a Palestinian state that would pose a threat to Israeli security. The United States was also concerned about the possibility of a Palestinian state being used as a base for terrorism. As a result of these concerns, the United States worked hard to ensure that the Oslo Accords were not implemented in a way that would undermine Israeli security or the prospects for peace.

As outlined in the Oslo Accords, the Palestinian Authority was supposed to be a transitional government that would eventually lead to a permanent Palestinian state. However, the Oslo Accords ultimately failed to achieve this goal, and the Palestinian Authority has struggled to maintain its legitimacy and effectiveness.

In conclusion, the Oslo Accords were a failure because they did not address the fundamental issues of the conflict. The Palestinian Authority was never able to achieve the level of control and legitimacy it needed to effectively govern the territories.

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"A doctor can bury his mistakes, but an architect can only advise his clients to plant vines."

Frank Lloyd Wright
1868-1959
Don't fool yourself. It really is an addiction. I never realized it until my roommate walked in on me snorting powdered chocolate. I tried to go clean; I still don't touch the hard stuff, (dark chocolate is a bit strong for me,) but my resistance to milk chocolate is non-existent. The withdrawal symptoms aren't pretty either - a bag of M&Ms can be the difference between life and death. When I start to get the shivers, I've learned that popping a few can save me a lot of grief and bodily damage. And no, Skittles do NOT work; come on, get with the program here.

It's dangerous stuff, this orgasmic chocolate-and-hazelnut spread. You laugh as you recklessly slap it on your breakfast rolls and fish, but be wary. Heed my warning and don't get caught up in the vicious cycle of chocolate, milk, and chocolate. By the time you awake from your sugar-induced coma, your life will be in ruins and your furry fish covered in Nutella. It's not pretty and let me tell ya, the stuff will just not wash off.

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**FoxTrot**

by Bill Amend

**Dilbert**

by Scott Adams
10:00 a.m. - Men's Soccer vs. Babson College. Free. Room: Steinbrenner Stadium. Sponsor: Department of Athletics.


12:00 p.m. - Women's Crew Head of the Charles. Free. Room: Charles River. Sponsor: Department of Athletics.

1:00 p.m. - Football vs. UMass Dartmouth. Free. Room: Manning Stadium. Sponsor: Department of Athletics.

7:00 p.m. - Nine Queens. Two swimmers team up with family and friends to opeate a site of extreme athletic

8:00 p.m. - “Fireworks” aka “Hana-bl.” HTC Film Series; Film directed by and starring Takeshi Kitano. Free. Room: 50-306. Sponsor: Ibgt@MIT.

9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. Friday: 4 p.m. - 1 a.m. The Thirsty Ear Pub is located in the basement of Ashdown House. Enter every Monday night. Tonight: Indianapolis vs. Pittsburgh. Hours: Monday: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Tuesday - Thursday: 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. Friday: 4 p.m. - 1 a.m. Saturday: 12 p.m. - 1 a.m. Sunday: 12 p.m. - 11 p.m. $1 off drinks with our ad. $5 cover at the door after 2 a.m. Room: 2-349. Free. Sponsor: Applied Mathematics Colloquium. Department of Mathematics.

10:00 p.m. - “Misanthrope” aka “Nakata.” Film Series: Film directed by and starring Takeshi Kitano. Free. Room: 50-306. Sponsor: Ibgt@MIT.

2:00 a.m. - “Bastard!! Free Benefit Concert for the ARC. Come see new performers: Resonance, Roadkill Buffalo, and Nats and Pieces. Doors at 11:30 p.m. Admission: $5 for the Arc and friends of the rights for people with disabilities. No fees. Room: Little Kensington. Sponsor: MIT Dramatiasm.

4:00 p.m. - Scody-dog. Best Dog Show on Campus! All breeds and ages. Best human and dog on campus. $5. Room: 26-300. Sponsor: Scody-dog.

5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - “Global racist-r Race is a Fascist.” A Miami University-Ohio production featuring 20 members of University’s College of Theatre, Film, and Television. The group presents a musical performance and a discussion exploring the history of anti-Semitism in the United States and today’s anti-immigration movement. The group performs Indian ragas based music, with a heavy emphasis on rhythm, and strives to integrate the music of Asia, Africa and South America. The show is unique, colorful, and the “guru of a new era.” For more information about the group, Global racist-r, visit their website at www.globalracing.com. Room: MIT Room 7-102. Free. Sponsor: MIT Center for International Studies.


8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - CEE Phone-A-Thon. Help out your Department and volunteer for Fundraising Efforts. Dinner will be served. Room: 2-277. Free. Sponsor: Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering.

9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - Family Weekend 2002. Sponsor: Parents Association. MIT Alumni Association.

9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. - From Embryology to Evo-Devo. Dibner Institute Conference. Free. Room: E56-100. Sponsor: Dibner Institute.

10:00 a.m. - Men’s Soccer vs. Babson College. Free. Room: Steinbrenner Stadium. Sponsor: Department of Athletics.


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How to Make a Gourmet Pot of Soup

Even though I'm more of an observant Jain than a voracious pork-eater, I can objectively say that X-Men Evolution, now in its third season, is proving to be a bonanza of enjoyment of X-Men yet, although purists may disagree. There have been several previous adaptations of the stories based on the original comics, which began in the 60's but didn't achieve commercial success until their makeover in the mid-1970's. These included some obscure versions, such as a ridiculous episode of Superman: The Animated Series and starring Bryan Singer, Patrick Stewart, and Huffman Barry. The first episode debuted in 2000 and remains my favorite thus far.

Given the large body of X-Men mythology that has developed over the years in the spirited stories, no matter how many独立-off, it's pretty unsurprising that the original is so liberally adapted and sometimes blatantly ignored the previous material and adaptations. No, not to ride on the success of the movie and to appeal to the Saturday morning cartoon-watching demographic, boys and girls, the main way the creators of the show has been to reduce most of the new recruits one by one, the second season was almost entirely episodic, and many of the episodes were completely unrelated to the traditional X-Men lore. The well-known X-Men character Beast was an adult added to the Xavier Institute, a man named Robert Kelly replaced Mystique as principal of Bayville High (in the original comics Kelly was a senator who was a key player in the mutant vs. human debates), and the Scarlet Witch was added to the Brotherhood's group, but it was only in the last two episodes of the season that started to be really plot-driven. And what a great difference it was.

The series is always engaging, and with the kidnapping of Wolverine--along with Beast and several of the other X-Men--the introduction of the Sentinel, an extremely well-designed robot designed to capture mutants which is more formidable than in the original comic series, and the disappearance of Professor X, the series took off like a rocket. Having the same two writers, Steve Granet and Cynde Clark, work on these four epsilon episodes certainly didn't hurt either. Although some of the new characters stay at high-school ages, although sometimes even emotionally engaging as it currently is.

This is the first in a series of columns dedicated to soups, minus all the fuss. You'll need about one or two of each of these ingredients: bones, basically, and set forth by this French guy, Escoffier, and you'll need bones for your soup, and these can be found in any butcher-shop or sizeable meat department. I personally prefer to use pork neckbones, but beef marrow bones are an alternative. And they'll be cheap, to boot.

Le Guide Culinaire

The Skinny on Stocks

Soup is, however, a very fundamental part of cooking, eating, and drinking; and sundry other related tidbits. While the author would like to column to serve the broadest possible audience, this column is dedicated to bringing the pleasures of good eating to the majority of the characters high school-aged--it's by making the X-Men more relatable and expository. The first few episodes introduced most of the new recruits one by one, and a storyline was carried through the first half of Season One as Rogue's loyalty, at first with Mystique, eventually turned towards the X-Men. The rest of the first season featured unrelated episodes, some of which obviously laid the basis for future episodes, including storylines involving Mystique's relationship to Nightcrawler, Wolverine's past, and the villain, Juggernaut.

X-Men Evolution, Third Season

SHOWING ON FOX

Season Two took a surprise turn as the series introduced nine "new recruits," including Lockheed, Boom Boom, Wolfbane, Dargo (apparently a character adapted from an obscure comic involving the Morlocks, a group of mutants who live in the city sewers), Multiple, Sunspot, Magna, Canobol, and Jubilee, most of whom were members of X-Factor, a younger group of X-Men in the original comics.

Instead of introducing the new recruits one by one, the second season was almost entirely episodic, and many of the episodes were completely unrelated to the traditional X-Men lore. The well-known X-Men character Beast was an adult added to the Xavier Institute, a man named Robert Kelly replaced Mystique as principal of Bayville High (in the original comics Kelly was a senator who was a key player in the mutant vs. human debates), and the Scarlet Witch was added to the Brotherhood's group, but it was only in the last two episodes of that season that started to be really plot-driven. And what a great difference it was.

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The problem with stocks lies in the time-consuming processes of defatting and straining and constantly monitoring the liquid to make sure it doesn't crot to a rolling boil, as that can very well keep the flavor from being there. We're off, then, stocks are stocks, and the foods are cooked.

The Skinny on Stocks

The Skinny on Stocks

Making Soup from Scratch

As with stock, you'll need bones for your soup, and these can be found in any butcher-shop or sizeable meat department. I personally prefer to use pork neckbones, but beef marrow bones are an alternative. And they'll be cheap, to boot.

I try to keep a supply of carrots, celery stalks, and onions around, as they're useful for foldering in the delectable dishes, especially soups. You'll need about one or two of each for the base. Salt and pepper are also key, and I prefer to use kosher or sea salt (I'll explain why in a future column).
And Other Bands with Bizarre Names

American Excess on Your Wrist

Ted Leo and the Pharmacists

It turned out that at T.T. The Bear's Place, a band called Ted Leo and The Pharmacists, of which my friend is a big fan, was playing. Ted Leo and The Pharmacists! What a name! I was already excited to see them, but when I entered the popular venue to see the show, I was surprised to find the music to be surprisingly good in taste. Ted Leo and The Pharmacists, although a middle-aged band with a distinctive sound, put together a whole set of music that was upbeat and can somehow be classified as new-age rock but is more so in a category of its own. They were energetic on stage. I didn't think I've ever heard them play before, maybe nearly forty years ago when I was a little kid. Leo is the one who's singing, and I wonder if he's still the same. It didn't take long for me to get into the rhythm of the music and enjoy myself.

Even without a formal education or training, Leo has an impressive repertoire of so many different songs that you can count on your fingers how many you've heard. You can't help but sing along with him and the rest of the band.

One of the good characteristics of this band is that they are not afraid to experiment with different sounds. They have a very unique sound which after being picked apart is still discernible. Their music is a fusion of different genres, and the result is a washed-out, almost indistinguishable sound that is still recognizable.

Vegetarian and Vegan Dining at MIT

Part II: Restaurants, Restaurants, Restaurants

By Sonja A. Sharp

This is the second in a two-part series on vegetarian eating options for MIT students.

T he week's installment consists of a list of restaurants in the Boston/Cambridge area that are vegetarian/vegan friendly. This list of restaurants is comprehensive by any means. There are many great vegetarian/vegan restaurants in the greater Boston area, but this guide focuses specifically on those closest to MIT.

In addition, only those restaurants that offer a variety of vegetarian and/or vegan dishes were included. However, Italian restaurants, Indian restaurants and Asian food restaurants, all of which typically offer a pretty good variety of vegetarian and vegan dishes, were omitted for the sake of brevity, except for one or two exceptional places.

Most other restaurants in the area do offer a limited number of vegetarian entrees, but typically only the standards, such as veggie burgers, salads, or pasta dishes. All of the places mentioned, however, are 100% vegetarian/vegan friendly. This list does not include restaurants that are 100% vegetarian/vegan in the middle of the restaurant to be cooked. The soup is done when the vegetables have softened and, well, when it tastes done.

If you really can't beat the heat, you can substitute tofu for any meat in any dish. But they also cook everything to order so that you don't get fat to cook their vegetables (unless many oriental restaurants). The pad thai with tofu is particularly good choices.

Vegetarian/Vegan Options

The restaurant focuses mostly on putting ethnic foods to bread to create delicious and unique pizzas, which constitute the bulk of the menu. For example, the restaurant offers a variety of vegetarian and/or vegan options, for which makes it extraordinarily easy for vegans to find a wide range of choices.

A number of vegetarian/vegan options are offered. The menu itself usually has a pretty good variety of vegetarian/vegan options available. This list of vegetarian/vegan-friendly restaurants is located right next to the MIT campus, which can also be made vegan simply by asking for the chef to add some tofu or a gluten-free option. If you really can't around some of the sweetness of the onions by tasting along the way.

I would also like to call this up considerably. While you wait, peel and cut your carrots, celery, and onion.

In a vessel or the peerless butternut squash soup at Salts.

Comments

Queries are most welcome, whether you need a restaurant suggestion or need a restaurant suggestion or need a restaurant suggestion.

MIT: Central Square or Harvard Square (Red Line)

Hours: Mon-Tue 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Wed-Sat 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Sun 9 a.m. - midnight

Take-out available

Mama Gulu's Cafe

Vegetarian/Vegan Options

The cafe is a dairy kosher sandwich shop that only uses fresh ingredients and sauces for their meal (there is also a limited number of vegetarian entrees, but typically only the standards, such as veggie burgers, salads, or pasta dishes. All of the places mentioned, however, are 100% vegetarian/vegan friendly. This list does not include restaurants that are 100% vegetarian/vegan in the middle of the restaurant to be cooked. The soup is done when the vegetables have softened and, well, when it tastes done.

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On The Town
A weekly guide to the arts in Boston October 18-25 Compiled by Devdutt Majumdar

Popular Music
Arts
12 Lansdowne St., Boston, MA, 617-262-2437
Oct. 23: Tappan
Oct. 23: Cut the Fat Use For A Name
Oct. 25: Big & the House Table
Oct. 26: Boy Bondage Factor House
Oct. 30: Gail Gore 2002 Tour: Del the Funky Homosapien
Nov. 2: Newport
Nov. 3: Record A
Nov. 10: Kittredge Kings, Mr. King
Nov. 14: Preservation Corporation
Nov. 25: 9:30 Club
Nov. 30: The Wams, Sugarman
15 909 Beacon St., Boston, MA, 617-262-2344
Oct. 22: Baby Drawn Boy, Adam Grecco
Oct. 24: Michael Frank & Spoon Face
Oct. 25: Vetez Femmes
Oct. 26: Akki
Oct. 29: Ava Rose, Anna Rose
Oct. 30: Jamie
Oct. 31: Leo Dippin Dragee
Nov. 2: Matisse
Nov. 4: Serendipity
Nov. 5: Cornbread
Nov. 9: 見u201Ct: Jibberish
Nov. 10: Fanny Factory (frist and crow frisbee)</u201D>, features kurt's kites and industrial house. Hot noodles and fri. (19), includes goth music.
Nov. 11: Chris Maloney (11th of the month.) $10. $15. $20. Reduced price for the upcoming winter gear.
Nov. 13: Second Floor/Doctor House and New Love. $15. $10. $25.

GROUNDS CONTROL AT THE ORPHEUM
One can only hope that, after spending a summer sharing the stage with Gusta in Mobys area. 2, David Bowie named himself self some respect and decided on a solo tour.

Regardless of the reason, Bowie will be playing at the Orpheum this Wednesday at 8 p.m. Much of the music on his recently released album leaves less mark and less question mark, Bowie has been known to rider several of his old hits.

Now listen, the man has a good voice, and he knows how to use it. If you're in the mood for some music, this is the place to be.

Classical Music
Boston Symphony Orchestra
708 Boylston St., Boston, MA. 617-266-2261.

Theatre
Be Our Male (Oct. 28)
A story about "the alleged discovery of the male female in a book or a West Virginia county" finally comes to the Boston stage in this production by the SpeakEasy Stage Company, Boston, 617-426-3778.関it starts at 7:30 p.m. from $15 (one hour before performance).
TRAGEDY AT THE WILBUR

Dublin's Abbey Theatre comes to Boston with a production of Euripides' Medea. Having last appeared in Boston over a decade ago, the Abbey brings this production of Medea to the modern day, newcomers and all. The story of murder and romance - it's Greek, after all - Medea brings the tumult and tragedy of life to the Wilbur Theatre.

Performances are next Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday (Oct. 26) at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday (Oct. 27) at 2 p.m. Tickets range from $25 to $67. Rush tickets are also available an hour prior to curtain. For more information, call 617-423-0008.

GOT AN ORCHESTRA?

In the words of The Tech's arts editor, conductor Roberto Abbado is what is known as a "bachelor conductor." Nephew of Berlin Philharmonic Director Claudio Abbado, the orchestra-less Roberto members to the BSO this weekend in a series of concerts.

Abbado will lead in the American premiere of Henze's Scorticinda Sinfonica, Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21, and Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 Performances on Oct. 18 (1:30 p.m.), Oct. 19 (8 p.m.), and Oct. 22 (8 p.m.) (No college card concert).

GAME REVIEW

Super Monkey Ball 2
A Sequel in Every Way

By Chad Sarratt

Super Monkey Ball 2
Published by Sega for the Nintendo GameCube
Rated E for Everyone

The original Super Monkey Ball was quietly released and became a sleeper hit. Its easy controls, challenging but fun gameplay, and its plethora of minigames made it popular enough to warrant its own board so the monkey can roll into the goal. There should be no obstacles, and it's the player's job to tilt the peninsula, invisible platforms and impulses into the localized release. (Note, hint Sega.) The monkeys still grunt the same way they did last time.

For those who can't withstand the trauma from the drama, challenge mode emulates the original's main mode, but with new levels. Those who go through all of the stages with or without the player's help are more lively animated as the little effect on gameplay. There are some new games that must be unlocked. Monkey Shot is analogous to Virtua Cop and Lethal Enforcers, except the analog stick actually aims. Monkey Dogfight also works well, due to its simple interface and pineapple missiles. This is the best multiplayer game so far to grace the Gamecube, so buy a copy of extra controllers.

The graphics are a slight improvement over the original. Everything is still nice. The backgrounds are more livened as the monkeys race through volcanoes, boiling pots, space colonists and washing machines. There is little effect on gameplay. There are some aliasing problems with the field and the back-GRIZZLIES & BEARS

A wonderful puzzle game combined with extra controllers. The music is the same upbeat music that was in the original. There are six new games that must be unlocked. It's easy controls, challenging but fun gameplay, and its plethora of minigames made it popular enough to warrant its own board so the monkey can roll into the goal. There should be no obstacles, and it's the player's job to tilt the peninsula, invisible platforms and impulses into the localized release. (Note, hint Sega.) The monkeys still grunt the same way they did last time.

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Materials Chemistry Professor Donald R. Sadoway engages students in his Introduction to Solid-State Chemistry (3.09J) lecture.

**TT:** Would you say that your teaching philosophy? Sadoway: It has evolved over time. I'd say in service to beginning I started close to the teaching equation. But by the time I took over 3.09J, I was able to make changes in the format.

TT: You've recently put the class on Web cast. How's that going? Sadoway: We initially started a cablecast last year so that we could decrease the class size didn't want to teach two lectures, but I also didn't want to reject students. At one point the class size reached 532 students. The Web cast has become a great learning tool, actually. Students have been e-mailing me on how they use it to look back into certain points of the lecture that they missed or were not very clear to them. We've actually had people watching the lectures from all over the world. —the Netherlands, Singapore, even my hometown Toronto. Since I sometimes use copyrighted information in my lectures, we've had to require Web certificates to access the Web cast so that we won't have to deal with copyright issues. TT: What is your concern regarding the format? Sadoway: Electrochemistry TT: What's your research goals? Sadoway: First I'd like to find a flexible solid-state rechargeable battery that can go 40 miles on a single charge. I want to get rid of the internal combustible engine and the use of petroleum for personal transportation at least. Second, I want to change the development of metal production. Right now it's filthy. All this should be enough to work last me a lifetime. I'm also working with the Media Lab right now on a new design for an automobile. We're hoping to cross-fertilize the architectural and automotive industry and see the relationship between car and the environment.

TT: Is the new car going to be like Simon's? Sadoway: I think aerodynamics is going to prevent the car from being another Simon's. TT: What's your favorite science joke? Sadoway: I think I'm a historian of science jokes. It's all people who are interested in science who are way dumber than they are. It's not hard to find a good science joke. And why live like a grad student when you can have a room to yourself? —I like the grad student's five-year plan. And why live like a grad student when you can have a room to yourself? —I like the grad student's five-year plan.

TT: Why do you wear a suit in all classes? Sadoway: I'm just like my dad. I love the look of the suit. He always had a great sense of style. It's just the right look for me. TT: Would you like to think that when you're teaching a big class what I wear sends a message to the students that this is a serious enterprise. TT: What kind of car do you own? Sadoway: 2002 Avanti with the body of a 1964 Studebaker. I just love industrial design. I like its elegant ways using materials in beautiful forms.

TT: What's your favorite science joke? Sadoway: The one about the two hydrogen atoms at a bar. It's a nice show. They go sit right at the bar. And one orders a Martini, the other orders a Manhattan, if I'm not mistaken. They share a drink, they're talking. All of a sudden people start screaming, they turn and it's Baderfield! And Rutherford's really angry. I mean, the guy looks like a one man science fiction show. And before anybody can move, he starts punching—and one of the hydrogen's hit. He fell into the bar, and his buddy says, "Are you alright?" She [the fallen hydrogen] says, "No. I've been hit." "Is it bad?" his friend says. "It's serious. I think I've lost an electron." "Are you sorry?" "I'm positive!"
Welcome to Ask SIPB. Due to a formatting error in our last installment, we listed a question about Netscape certificates which we did not answer. We will answer the question this week and talk more about Web browsers and certificates.

Question: What is a Web certificate?
Answer: Web certificates are a digital proof of identity. They are signed by certificate authorities, trusted entities that attest to the certificates' authenticity.

The MIT personal certificate, which you are given when you register, is a certificate. It shows that you are who you say you are. Now, any servers that trust the MIT certificate authority believes you are who you say you are. As a Web surfer, you can also check a certificate's authenticity.

For MIT personal certificates, you identify yourself to the MIT certificate authority using your Kerberos password. Then you are given a signed certificate, proof the MIT authority believes you are who you say you are. Now, any servers that trust the MIT certificate authority will accept your identity. (Example: WebSIS will now let you access your grades.)

As a Web surfer, you can also check a Web site's certificate and its signatures to decide whether to believe the site is what it claims to be and not an imposter.

If the data sent between your computer and the server will be encrypted, that information should be included on the certificate.

Question: Can I get certificates with Internet Explorer?
Answer: Yes, but only on Internet Explorer 5.5 or higher on Windows.

In Explorer, visit the MIT Certificate page at [http://web.mit.edu/is/certificate](http://web.mit.edu/is/certificate) Click on "Get MIT CA (Certificate Authority)" to get the master MIT certificate. Click "Open," and then "Install Certificate." Keep clicking "Next" and then "Finish" (accept the default). Click "Yes" when prompted to "ADD the following certificate to the Root Store.

Back at the certificate page, click "Get MIT Personal Certificate."

Fill out the fields and click "Submit." Click "Next" to accept the default settings, then click "Yes" when asked whether "you want to request a certificate now." Click "Set Security Level" and set to High. Click "Next" and create a password. Click OK to start the certificate acquisition, then click "Yes" to install it.

Question: Why would Netscape claim it is unable to generate private key?
Answer: Your certificates are probably corrupted in Netscape. To fix this on Athena, close Netscape, go to your prompt, and type: athena% add infoagents; clearnetscape-password

Then you will need to get new certificates. Go to [http://web.mit.edu/is/certificates](http://web.mit.edu/is/certificates) for more information.

If this problem occurs on Windows or Macintosh, read the detailed instructions at [http://web.mit.edu/accounts/www/certificates](http://web.mit.edu/accounts/www/certificates).

Question: I was trying to go to WebSIS on Athena but it said "Can not connect to server." Why?
Answer: It is possible that Netscape 6 and 7, and includes new features not found in these programs.

The icon itself depicts a "Mozilla," based on Godzilla. "Mozilla" is the original code-name for the Netscape browser, a word coined by Netscape founder Marc Andreessen as his "Mosaic killer." Originally colored green, Mozilla became the company mascot in the early days. When Netscape went Open Source, the mascot returned in red.

Question: What new features does Mozilla have?
Answer: Three new features are tabbed browsing, pop-up blocking, and image blocking.

Tabbed browsing allows you to view many different web pages in one window, reducing desktop clutter. To open a new tab, click "Open Link in New Tab." It is easier, however, to enable the option to middle-click to open a new tab: click Edit -> Preferences, click the triangle next to Navigator if necessary, click Tabbed Browsing, and check "Middle-click or control-click of links in a Web Page."

Mozilla also offers pop-up blocking, which stops new windows (e.g., ads) from popping up. To activate, go to Edit -> Preferences, click the triangle next to Advanced, and click Scripts & Plugins. Then, uncheck "Open unrequested windows." (You can still request windows by clicking on links.)

Netscape 7.x, though based on Mozilla, does not have pop-up blocking.

Image blocking allows you to block images (e.g., ads) from certain sites. Simply right-click an image you want to block, and choose "Block Images from this Server." If you ever change your mind, right-click again and choose "Unblock Images from this Server," or click Tools-Image Manager-"Manage Image Permissions, and choose the site to unblock.

Best of all, Mozilla is available on Unix, Windows, Mac OS 9/XP, and many other platforms. You can download Mozilla from [http://www.mozilla.org](http://www.mozilla.org).

In another column, we'll discuss what other browsers are available for various operating systems.

If you have any other questions, feel free to e-mail us at sipb@mit.edu. We'll try to get back to you, and we might put your answer in our next column. Additionally, feel free to visit our Web site [http://web.mit.edu/sipb](http://web.mit.edu/sipb).

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Assassins in a role playing game to die for

By Michelle Povinelli

"It's a cold and rainy Friday night at MIT, and a group of students are sitting around in Room 8-302 eating Domino's pizza, drinking grape juice, and wearing suits with fedoras or evening gowns. A student with a name tag reading "an exotic woman in revealing clothes" is wearing an outfit to match.

At least, that's how you might describe the scene "out-of-game." "In-game," this is Chicago in the 1940's, and we're sitting not in 8-302, but in Mama Accardo's Ristorante. An assortment of gangsters and drunk muggles with prostitutes and jazz singers, while an FBI agent and a private detective keep an eye on the proceedings.

The characters in the cafe are all part of "A New Deal," a role-playing game sponsored by the MIT Assassins' Guild. "A New Deal" was set in the world of 1940's film noir and took place last Friday and Saturday.

Players live vicariously in game

A drunk Irishman (played by Courtney S. Shirley '03) ducks outside the door of the cafe to explain his goals for the evening. "Mostly, to drink," he says. "I'll be nice to get some money, to get laid, but mostly I want to help my friends."

Each player is guided by his or her character sheet, which is written by the game master, or GM. The short descriptor who each character is, and what they are interested in. As the game progresses, plots and subplots emerge.\n
While each player's goals may change, he or she must try and act true to character. At the beginning of the game, for example, the Mafia crime family was out looking for a stolen car. By the end of the game, they were chasing a murderer loose on the Chicago streets, still faking their Italian accents.

Certain characters have special Ability Cards, which allow them to, for example, turn invisible or pick locks. There is even "sex," which players can have by playing blackjacks.

The GM for this game was Philip B. Tan G, who wrote "A New Deal" while taking a graduate course on Film Noir. "It's like being a playwright, only with less control," Tan said.

How to win

In the character-based games like this, the story can be more important that the action. "In this game, if you die, you don't necessarily lose if you die with style," Shirley said.

Charles Hope, a local lawyer who has been coming to Guild games since 1988, expanded on this view. "It's not about shooting to me, but about which people are telling you the truth and which people are lying to you," he said. "Once you figure that out, there's probably someone you need to shoot."

Action takes place all over campus

The action of the game takes place all over campus; as players go looking for one another to make deals, trade information, and eventually kill one another off. Of course, not everyone on campus is part of the game; the players occasionally startle a graduate student or two working late in the lab.

When the "restaurant" closes, it's time to move to the bar, located in Building 24 in the Experimental Studies Group lounge. Jennifer K. Chung '02, a pianist, and two singers Susan E. B. Born '98 and Erin Price, a student at Boston College, put on a (real) live jazz performance, while the others sit at tables to watch.

Meanwhile, characters flirt according to carefully prescribed rules. According to the manual, "the first person who fails to come up with a witty retort within five seconds of the last response loses the flirtation."

By Saturday night, a body has been found in the Chicago river, and everyone suspects the bartender. For the rest of the game, the remaining players must team up to stay alive.

The end... until next time

The Guild holds a number of role-playing games each year, with the longest games running for ten days. Each one is based on a particular scenario, which can involve anything from aliens to chess-playing nuns to drug dealers in Colombia.

The next game, set in the future on the space colony Lagrange 5, is scheduled from Oct. 25 to Nov. 3. The selling line for the game promises "spies, corporate infighting, dastardly plots, and lots and lots of guns."

Aside from role-playing games, the Assassins Guild also holds shoot-em-up style games each Saturday night, called Patrol. "Take the gun, shoot the person," said Haiyao Huang '06, explaining the rules. "It's a great stress relief."

Laura A. Boylan plays "a young, attractive Anglo-Saxon woman" working as a personal assistant to the Mayor of Chicago.

Sajjan Saini G, playing a member of the Accardo crime family, lights a fake cigarette. According to the game rules, characters that have a cigarette in their mouth when wounded take twice as long to bleed to death. Without a cigarette, a character dies if he or she does not receive medical attention within five minutes.

Santiago Rivas, playing a private investigator, keeps an eye on the scene in the local restaurant. When not searching classrooms for clues, the characters spent a lot of time at the restaurant and bar.
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Paper Says CAPPS Violates Supreme Court Standard

The Transportation Security Administration has examined the paper, but according to spokesman for the TSA Heather Rosenker, the paper "doesn't matter." "Their whole premise is inapplicable to the new process that we are going to [implement] in the near future," said Rosenker. The new system is "more about the placement of a person in their community...there will be more robust algorithms drawn from community databases."

Strass disapproved. "Waled Al Shehri, a Sept. 11 hijacker, had lived in the United States since 1994. We should learn from our previous mistakes and learn that terrorists are willing to live in the United States for long periods of time in order to commit horrendous acts." "The risk that Samidh and Aaron uncover in the paper is pretty fundamental, and simply making the system more complex won't get around that," Abelson said. "Of course, with the TSA being secret about what they've actually done, it's hard to judge." The TSA is moving ahead with CAPPS II, a more complex system implemented in the late fall. According to a press release, the system will now probe "numerous databases from government, industry, and the private sector," to determine whether a passenger is a threat.

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For some runs "we gave the government the benefit of the doubt by basically saying that there is a good profile of traditional terrorists," Strauss said. "But the key flaw of CAPPS is that even with a good profile, terrorists can beat the system by sending in dummy probes." "In average, after a terrorist group successfully sends members on three round-trip test flights, the chance that they will be stopped by CAPPS on the next flight is so great than random screening.

"The subsequent legal aspect of the paper examines Supreme Court rulings on security measure limitations. Security measures such as CAPPS have been upheld by the Supreme Court by passing the "stop-and-frisk exception" where an authority has probable cause that the person may pose danger. "Since random searches can catch more terrorists," wrote Chakrabarti and Strauss, "airport security cannot therefore legitimately establish that individuals flagged by CAPPS have an enhanced likelihood of harm. Consequently, CAPPS fails to meet the standards of the stop-and-frisk exception."

"Strass also said that people should focus more on the recommendations of the paper. "We're not just a wrecking ball destroying facets of airport security," he said. "We should shift our resources away from CAPPS and put them towards security measures that work."" Strauss and Chakrabarti made suggestions for improvements to airport security. One suggestion was that screening bags would be a far more important step than CAPPS.

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THE BOSTON CONSULTING GROUP cordially invites MIT Undergraduates to a presentation "Demystifying What We Do" given by Ken Keverian, Senior Vice President

Monday, October 21, 6:00pm University Park Hotel @ MIT Cambridge
Israeli Knesset Member Benny Elon speaks about the situation in the Middle East last Sunday in 16-250 during a lecture sponsored by the MIT Students for Israel.

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If Guatemala Is Really At Peace
Why Are Indigenous Leaders Still Being Killed?

Alfredo Ché
Guatemalan Campesino Movement Association

Saturday, October 19, 7 pm
MIT Room 3-133

Guatemala’s 36-year-long civil war ended in 1996. 200,000 people were killed, mostly civilians. Roughly 80% of the slaughter was carried out by the Guatemalan military. Political leaders apparently condoned the killing – while certain branches of the US government had some knowledge of it as well. Now, six years after the end of the war, high-ranking military personnel are being put on trial for human-rights abuses. Has justice finally come to Guatemala?

Our guest, Alfredo Ché, will discuss the work he & others have done to denazify the Guatemalan society, to bring about land reform, to guarantee the rights of rural workers, to build a model for sustainable development that includes respect for human rights. He will also discuss the continuing campaign of political killings in Guatemala: in just the last 15 months, 6 indigenous land-rights activists have been assassinated. Who are the murderers & what are they afraid of?

For more information: http://web.mit.edu/hemisphere/events/columbus2002.shtml
Families, from Page 1

question and answer opportunities. Many of these departments are hosting receptions and offering programs to introduce families to the subject. The Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering will be "showing a videotape about the Leaning Tower of Pisa, and there will be a professor there afterwards to answer questions," said Cynthia Stewart, academic programs administrator for the department.

"A lot of people don't understand what civil and environmental engineering is," she said. "Everyone knows about the Leaning Tower of Pisa, so we're hoping to use it to give them a perspective on being an engineer." She expects that the attendees will not just be families of civil and environmental engineering majors. Other departments aren't expecting many people, and will just be available to answer questions from interested families.

"We're just having two or three people from the department [at our reception], and usually only a handful of parents and kids show up," said Mary C. Potter, a professor in the Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences.

"The departments were given a time to host receptions," said Margaret E. Devine-Sullivan, assistant director of undergraduate programs at the Sloan school, but "there was going to be construction and a lot of other factors, and we usually only get a handful of people, so we decided not to host a reception," she said, adding that "parents are welcome to stop by anytime," and that "there should be someone here for them to talk to."

Living groups host families

Several living groups are offering programs for the visiting families, including tours, brunches, receptions, and open houses.

"I'll be taking parents on a tour of Simmons Hall," said Ellen Enigma, a Simmons Hall housemaster. "There is a lot of curiosity about Simmons, since it's new and a lot has been done since parents dropped their kids off," she said. Parents were required to register for this tour ahead of time.

At Next House, "the housemasters will be giving an open house," said Housemasters Liba and Borivoje Mikel. "The house government and RAs [resident associate advisors] will be there, and parents will be able to ask any questions they have," they said.

"I think it primarily gives parents a kind of warm and fuzzy feeling to see some of the adults that the students are living with, and to have a face associated with a name," Enigma said.

Admins speak on campus issues

There will be a community meeting with MIT administrators Saturday afternoon, where several administrators will talk with the families and answer questions.

"I think we're going to cover the whole shoreline of what's going on and all the changes that occurred over the summer," said Dean for Student Life Larry G. Benedict. He plans on speaking about the many changes in the freshmen housing system, the importance of rush and FSILGs to MIT, and alcohol issues. Other administrators will also discuss recent construction and renovations.

Family weekend "is a major communication vehicle between parents and the school," Benedict said. "It helps them feel more like part of the Institute, gives them a sense of community, and gives parents a chance to get their questions answered."

Family, Faculty and Student Reception

Friday, October 18th
6:45PM - 7:45 PM
La Sala
MIT Student Center 2nd Floor

~ Live Jazz
~ Delicious desserts

Sponsored by Club Z and MIT Family Weekend Questions? clubz@mit.edu

Enjoy lunch over invigorating South African Dance movie!
Learn about Exotic Sites & Cultures in Ghana!

TODAY 1-5PM!
ADMISSION IS FREE!
Lunch is $10 a plate
All proceeds go to charity

LA SALA de PUERTO RICO
2nd Floor MIT Student Center

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Annan Discusses Global Summits, Situation in Iraq

Annan, from Page 1

said, "are stitching the human fami-
ly ever more closely together." He
added that it is lack of trust between
cultures that has led to violence.
Aann also lauded the business
community for recognizing the need
to move beyond what he called the
"politics of confrontation" and
engaging in policy forums and pro-
jects to better human well-being. He
urged corporations to join with gov-
ernments, civil society, non-govern-
ment organizations, and individuals
in forming an alliance for progress
and advancing global citizenship.
"Sometimes," Annan said, "we
must do what is right simply because
to do so would be wrong."
"We do not want business to do
anything different from their normal
business; we want them to do their
business differently," he said.

Aann toute Global Summits
One thing businesses could do
differently, Annan said, would be to
commit to the Global Compact. In
1999, at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Annan launched
the Global Compact, which asked
businesses to embrace nine princi-
ples in the areas of human rights,
labor standards, and the environ-
ment. Those three areas were ones
in which he worried about a "severe
imbalance in global rule-making."
Acompact, which is a volun-
tary initiative, now includes busi-
nesses, labor federations, and
NGOs. By affirming commitment to
the nine principles, it promotes uni-
versal values, encourages invest-
ment in developing countries, and
creates a worldwide academic net-
work to examine what works and
what does not.
Audience members agreed with
Annan that businesses must under-
take more global responsibility.
"Aann is doing the right thing
in drawing attention to the role of
corporations in a globalized world," said Archana Kalegankar.
Jefrey Katz SM '80 concurred,
saying that it is a real issue that cor-
porations are not living up to their
potential as global citizens and
stewards.

Summits show global openness
Over the last few years, nations
have convened at numerous sum-
mits and conferences to discuss
issues ranging from access to drink-
ing water and primary education to
subsidies and tariffs on goods from
developing nations. Such meetings,
according to Annan, have helped foster understanding among broader areas.
Recently, nations met at the Mil-
leum Summit in September 2000
to discuss and commit to millenni-
um development goals, which
could include reducing hunger,
providing access to safe drinking water, and
ensuring universal primary educa-
tion by 2015.
Aann said that the net result of
the summits and conferences has
been a "blueprint for putting people
—not states, and not GDP [gross
domestic product] statistics—at
the center of policy-making."
The challenge now, he said, is implemen-
tation. And for that, the public
and private sectors must forge a partner-
ship.

Aann comments on Iraq
Following the speech, Annan
answered questions from the audi-
ence. The most topical question was
also the shortest: "Iraq?"
Aann said member states of the
Security Council support a two-step
process: first, send in inspectors and
insist that Iraq comply with inspec-
tors' demands, and second, if Iraq
fails, pass a resolution indicating the
consequences for Iraq.
Aann emphasized the impor-
tance of Security Council support
for military action. He noted that
while any country, when attacked,
has the inherent right of self-
defense, a nation that deals with a
broader threat to international
peace and security should have the
support and approval of the Securi-
ty Council.
Aann answers other questions
Responding to an inquiry about the
role of corporations in creating a
sustainable future, Annan noted
that corporations have a unique role
—not only can they influence poli-
cy-making and steer laws, Annan
said, but they can also improve
human well-being within their oper-
ations.
Aann said that corporations do not
need to wait for governments to
pass laws regulating pollution or
employee training. In Brazil, for
example, Volkswagen developed a
program of education and treatment
for AIDS for its employees and
their families after watching
employees suffer from the disease.
This positive portrayal of large
corporations reassured some audi-
ence members. Caryn Leeds said that
she felt comforted that large corpora-
tions have been willing to help out
situations in developing countries.

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Simple Fact:
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It's smart to reach out.
At the White House Town Hall meeting of the President's Critical Infrastructure Protection Board held at Wong Auditorium of the Sloan School on Wednesday evening, John Grossman (center), Assistant Attorney General of Massachusetts, responds to a question posed to the panel, with Richard A. Clarke, an MIT alum (left), Special Advisor to the President for Cyberspace Security, and Gary Beach (right), Group Publisher of CXO Media, Inc.

**Police Log**

The following incidents were reported to the MIT Police September 16-30, 2002. This summary contains most incidents reported to the MIT Police but does not include incidents such as: medical shuttles, ambulance transfers, false alarms, general service calls, etc.

- **Sept. 16:** Bldg. 1, report of stolen laptop computer $1,700 and several other items stolen totaling $30; Bldg. 69, laptop stolen $600.
- **Sept. 17:** Bldg. W51, report of attempted breaking and entering, nothing taken; East Campus, larceny of bed linen $700; Bldg. NW19, report of male yelling, subject gone on arrival.
- **Sept. 18:** Bldg. 7, report of suspicious package, everything checks out okay; Bldg. NW21, report of homeless sleeping, directed to shelter.
- **Sept. 19:** Bldg. NW30, report of suspicious person in area, checks out okay; Student Center, purse stolen $55; Bldg. 14, watch stolen $250; Bldg. 33, report of suspicious person, gone on arrival; Johnson Athletic Center, compressor stolen $300; Bldg. 18, report of suspicious person.
- **Sept. 20:** Boston, Delta Upsilon, report of loud music; Bldg. 56, projector stolen $500; Bldg. 13, bike stolen $900; Student Center, wallet stolen $30; W10, report of items being thrown off roof; Briggs Field, backpack stolen $200.
- **Sept. 21:** Amherst Avenue, Brian M. Reardon taken into custody on an outstanding warrant; Bldg. 26, bike stolen $450; Bldg. 16, laptop computer stolen $4,000; Stata Center, graffiti.
- **Sept. 22:** Boston, Student House, report of loud party; Briggs Field, report of unknown male riding moped through ball fields; Bldg. W71, bike stolen $500; Boston, Phi Delta Theta, report of stolen motor vehicle; Theta Delta Chi, report of loud music.
- **Sept. 23:** Stata construction trailer broken into and several items stolen, $4,400; Delta Kappa Epsilon, video projector stolen $1,250; Student Center, report of suspicious male, unable to locate; Bldg. 38, camera equipment stolen $700; Bldg. E51, suspicious male, trespass warning issued.
- **Sept. 24:** Student Center, report of suspicious person; Bldg. 35, report of suspicious activity; Herron Garage, bike stolen $450; Bldg. 16, report of stolen projector $1,500; Student Center, bike stolen $250; Hayden Library, report of wallet stolen $50; Bldg. W8, report of male trespassing, issued trespass notice; Bldg. 10, projector stolen.
- **Sept. 25:** Bldg. NW26, report of leaf blower stolen $200; Bldg. 7, report of suspicious male, checks out okay; Bldg. 7, bike stolen $300; Bldg. E51, report of suspicious male, suspect gone on arrival; Bldg. 10 wallet containing $150 stolen; Bldg. 13, report of suspicious person, suspect gone on arrival; Bldg. W34, laptop stolen $3,000, cellular phone charger, unknown value; Bldg. 1, 7, 14, and W7 vending machines broken into.
- **Sept. 26:** Bldg. 6, tools stolen $2,040; Bldg. 6, laptop stolen $1,000; Bldg. 16, 1) laptop computer stolen $1,200, 2) PDA $150, 3) Zip Drive $100; Burton-Conner, bike stolen $50; Student Center, 1) bike stolen $300, 2) bike stolen $2,000; Bldg. 5, TV stolen $500; Student Center, fraudulent use of meal card.
- **Sept. 27:** Bldg. 54, computer monitor stolen $500; Bldg. 7, report of stolen business cards $75; Bldg. E15, report of suspicious person, trespass warning issued; Bldg. 10, report of juveniles loitering in Main Group, gone on arrival.
- **Sept. 28:** Boston, Delta Upsilon, loud party; Bldg. 56, suspicious activity; Baker, report of suspicious person, checks out okay; Bldg. NW19, report of larceny of bike, juvenile arrested.
- **Sept. 29:** Bldg. 10, check individuals, check out okay; Senior House, report of fight; Bldg. W8, assist State Police with arrest of Boston.
- **Sept. 30:** Bldg. 13, bike stolen $50; Bldg. 6, computers stolen $1,500; McCormick, wallet stolen $55.

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Chefs at Arrow St. Crêpes prepare food during a lunchtime rush. Arrow St. Crêpes opened full time this week, serving from 7:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.
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October 18, 2002 THE TECH Page 27

Members of the King David Peace Drummers from Jerusalem led MIT students in a drum circle, uplifting music and dance on Friday, Oct. 11. The peace drummers were brought to the MIT campus by the MIT Students for Israel.

MIT students gaze at turbine-powered Pontiac concept cars from the 1950s outside the Student Center last Friday. The cars were on campus for the Sloan School of Management’s 50th anniversary. Alfred P. Sloan, a member of the MIT Class of 1895 and a General Motors CEO in the 1950s, gave money to create the Sloan School.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Seeking: Medical students, interns, residents, fellows and postdocs with the ability to invent new biomedical technologies.

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The Stanford Biodesign Innovation Fellowship is an intensive, year-long project-based experience in biomedical technology invention. The program is designed to accelerate the development of the skills and knowledge necessary to create new biomedical technologies. Fellows will be trained in needs-finding, brainstorming, assessing market potential, identifying regulatory and reimbursement pathways, prototyping and strategic planning for funding and implementation. Medical and engineering fellows work together to invent, develop and launch new biomedical technologies.

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Application deadline January 15th 2003 for:
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STANFORD UNIVERSITY

For Information on MIT's building program, see http://web.mit.edu/evolving

This information provided by the MIT Department of Facilities.

November 7, 2002 THE TECH Page 28

MIT department of FACILITIES

CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Simmons Hall
Temporary ceiling tiles in main lobby have been replaced. The remaining tiles are on site and will be replaced floor-by-floor. Remaining construction on the building continues and noise is being mitigated so disruption to residents will be as minimal as possible.

Vassar St. Utilities
Excavation for the steam line to Advanced Energy across Main Street has begun on the night shift, from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., to minimize traffic impacts in the area. The steam piping and backfill at Johnson Athletics is nearing completion. Vassar St. is now one way from Main St. to Mass. Ave. until June 2003.

Stata Center
The west tower crane has been disassembled. Temporary building enclosures are being installed in preparation for inclement weather. Installation of the below-grade supports for the exterior stairs leading to the raised garden continues. Exterior brickwork continues. Interior masonry, HVAC, plumbing, and fire protection work are ongoing.

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

Building 7 ADA accessible entrance
Construction of an ADA accessible entrance to Building 7 is underway. Shrubs and trees on the north side of the 77 Mass. Ave. steps (behind the bus shelter) have been removed to make room for installation of this entrance. Shrubs and trees have also been removed from the south side of the steps so that both sides can be replanted in balance upon completion of the project.

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

This information provided by the MIT Department of Facilities.

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ARMY ROTC

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Proponents to Focus On Next Year's Fight

Voting, from Page 1

“I think a lot of the opposition has to do with people's perception of teenagers,” said Janice Lee, adult advisor of the Boston Youth Organizing Project, a group that works to empower youth. “But these students have proven their maturity. I think we forget what it's like to be a teenager.”

Advocates plan for next session

Supporters of the bill are anticipating the expiration of the bill in December and are expecting to refile the bill for the next formal session in January.

“I don't see this bill going through before the December filing deadline,” Maloy said. “Though this doesn't mean that it's gone for good.”

Members of Campaign for Democratic Future from Rindge and Latin high school in Cambridge, the group that led the campaign to lower the voting age, are continuing the effort and plan to focus on the state level for the next session.

“We're all still pumped up,” said CDF Co-chairman Adrienne Leslie. “This is an effort that will definitely not deflate.”

CDF has been lobbying for lowering the voting age since October 2000, initially hoping to lower the age to 16.

“These students want to see this campaign to the end,” Lee said.

OFFICIALS ANTICIPATE NEW CAMPAIGN

State and local officials who supported the campaign earlier in the year are looking forward to the continued effort of the students.

“We're going to work it out again in the next session,” said Tomothy Toomey, City Council member and state representative. “We just need a little more time to explain the importance of this bill to other officials.”

In order to refile the bill, the students and other supporters must undergo the whole process again. Local approval must be gained through Cambridge City Council, and then the bill will be sent again to the state legislature.

“Senator Tolman is really interested in the students’ campaign,” Irish said. “If they are willing to continue the effort, he definitely continues to support it.”

“The students are really enthused in having a right to vote,” said Toomey. “I think we should give it to them.”

FRESHMEN!!

Are you interested in starting a UROP?
Do you feel you lack the skills or time to become involved in a project?
Want to learn more about UROP and gain some valuable lab experience?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, than UROP’s IAP Research Mentor Program may be for you. Any undergraduate who has never participated in a UROP is eligible to apply.

Since the inception of the IAP Research Mentor Program (IRMP) in 1993, undergraduates whom lack research experience (pre-UROPers) are linked with upper-class experienced UROPers or faculty (mentors) to work on a part-time basis throughout the month of January.

Why become a Pre-UROPer? Experience! As a pre-UROPer you learn important lab skills and techniques, while making connections with an upperclassman, MIT faculty, graduate students, research staff, etc. This is your chance to see what it is like to be a member of a research team. Pre-UROPers are not eligible for pay or credit during IAP, but are given priority for direct UROP funding from the UROP Office if/when invited to join a UROP project.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 15TH

Applications for the IAP 2003 program are available on the UROP website: [http://web.mit.edu/urop/preuropapp.html](http://web.mit.edu/urop/preuropapp.html)
Alpha Epsilon Phi holds an all-you-can-eat Philanthropy spaghetti dinner in La Sala de Puerto Rico on Thursday. Proceeds benefitted the Elizabeth Glasier Pediatric AIDS foundation and the Chaim Sheba Medical Center in Israel.

Maksu Koca plays the asik on Thursday in the MIT Chapel. Koca, born in eastern Turkey and a resident of Istanbul, is on a two-week residency in Boston.

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BE LESS PRODUCTIVE AT THE OFFICE.

The office has always been a place to get ahead. Unfortunately, it’s also a place where a lot of natural resources start to fall behind. Take a look around the next time you’re at work. See how many lights are left on when people leave. See how much paper is being wasted. If how much electricity is being used to run computers that are left on. Look at how much water is used both sides of the paper being wasted in the copiers. How much electricity is being used to run computers that are left on.

Use a lower watt bulb in your home. Drink your coffee or tea out of mugs instead of throwaway cups. Use a lower watt bulb in your lamps. Drink your coffee or tea out of mugs instead of throwaway cups.

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HOWARD RHEINGOLD
SMART MOBS
The Next Social Revolution

Tuesday, Oct. 22nd, 6:00pm
MIT 26-100, behind 50 Vassar St., Cambridge

From Tokyo to Helsinki, Manhattan to Manila, Howard Rheingold takes us on a journey around the world for a preview of the next great techno-cultural shift. The coming wave, says Rheingold, is the result of super-efficient mobile communications that will allow us to connect with anyone, anywhere, anytime. Applying insights from sociology, artificial intelligence, engineering, and anthropology, Rheingold offers a penetrating perspective on this brave new convergence of pop culture, cutting-edge technology, and social activism, while reminding us that the real impact of mobile communications will come not from the technology itself but from how people use it.

Howard Rheingold is noted writer and one of the world’s foremost authorities on the social implications of technology. He is also former founding executive editor of HotWired, and his previous books include The Virtual Community and Tools for Thought, both published by The MIT Press.

Smart Mobs: The Next Social Revolution is published by Perseus Books, 2002

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Application Deadline: OCTOBER 18TH

Applications are available from the UROP website: http://web.mit.edu/urop/mentorapp.html
For more information, contact the UROP Office at x3-7306 or urop@mit.edu
The varsity Men's Heavyweight eight races to a fourth place finish in the New Hampshire Championship regatta Saturday.

MIT has high hopes for a medal, and the varsity heavyweights will be racing for the chance to move back up to the championship eights division.

MIT fours win three medals

MIT's fours finished in strong performances Saturday, with both novice boats medaling and the varsity four taking bronze in a close division.

The varsity four boat, with Whakele, Cullingham, Rhodes, Milton, and Fong exiling, took the gold in the novice division with a nearly one-minute lead over second-place University of Massachusetts-Lowell. The second four, with Cansad, James G. McCarthy '05, Dan L. Wheeler '06, Adam S. Kuczma '05, and coxswain Natalie M. Dang, finished 36 seconds behind UMass-Lowell to take third.

The varsity four faced strong competition in the open division from Bowdoin College, who flew to a gold medal nearly two minutes ahead of MIT. However, the Engineers finished a close third behind Clark College, with a 17:40.04 in Clark's 17:29.94.

"In all, we rowed a good race," said Rocco J. Pignataro '05. "We kept our form for the first half, lost it at a bit when we were passed at the one-mile marker by a crew from Bowdoin, and then regained it after another half-mile to finish well."

The four featured stroke Pedro A. Furtado '05, Pignataro, Cullingham exchange student Chris Lu, and Timothy D. Headel '05, along with coxswain Sean Langan '05. The four will also be competing in the Head of the Charles tomorrow, and a novice eight will race on Sunday.

The Merrimack was dead calm throughout the day of racing, although cold temperatures and light winds made for completely ideal conditions. "The water was perfect for rowing and I really enjoyed the trip," said Falco Antich '05. "I only regret that we missed a medal due to the unfortunate starting order ... we didn't start together with the best possible rowing condition." The varsity eight was separated from the field early on, leading for the remainder of the race.

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The varsity eight raced to a lead the charge.
MIT Women’s Soccer Wins, Loses, Draws

By Melissa Hart

The women’s soccer team stands at 7-4-1 after an exciting week of play in which they won a game, dropped a game, and tied conference rival Wellesley College in a double overtime match.

On Tuesday, MIT faced the U.S. Coast Guard squad, losing 2-1 after a physical 90 minutes of play. MIT opened the scoring when they were awarded a penalty kick in the first 15 minutes of play after freshman Meghan O’Kane was taken down from behing in the penalty box. Monica F. Morrison ’04 put the penalty kick away to give the Engineers a 1-0 lead. The remainder of the half was scoreless. The most costly play of the first half, however, left MIT’s leading scorer Shirley Chao ’04 unable to return to the game. She sustained a serious lower injury on another rough play early in the game.

In the second half, MIT faced an energized and determined Coast Guard team. The Bears pushed hard, creating difficulties for MIT, who could not seem to set up any breakaways. MIT miscommunication in the backfield led to a goal to make it 1-1.

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The last undefeated team fell this week (to a winless team no less), leaving the NFL without a clear favorite in either conference. The Raiders (4-1) proved they were fallible, losing to the hapless Rams (1-5) 28-13. Third-string Rams quarterback Marc Bulger looked sharp and Marshall Faulk rushed for 136 yards in the contest to deliver the Raiders their first loss. Rich Gannon threw for over 300 yards for the fourth straight game and the ageless Joey Rice hauled in 7 passes for 133 yards, but Oakland had trouble finding the end zone. Still, St. Louis has too many problems to turn the season around completely, but their teams have problems in a number of areas.

Looking ahead already, when Detroit (1-4) and Minnesota (1-4) took the field on Sunday, neither team was really focused on this season. Both teams lack the talent to compete, so instead they are looking to groom their young players for a turnaround next season. With little at stake, the Lions and Vikings put on a pretty good show, which included a quarterbacking duel that could have been a vision of things to come. Damien Culpepper led his Vikings to a 31-24 victory with an efficient 295 yards in passing. For the Lions, Joey Harrington passed for a Lions rookie record of 309 yards, but came up short with an interception in the end zone at the end of the game.

Ellen's offense showed some life in the second half with some hard running and some good passing, but their teams have problems in a number of areas, Minnesota needs a winning back bid, but Michael Bennett is developing slow that they had hoped. On defense, Minnesota lacks a playmaker, and will continue to suffer unless they pick up quality players in the draft or through free agency.

There is little more hope in Detroit. Harrington looks like the franchise quarterback was drafted to be. The front seven on defense is respectable, with decent depth on the offensive line and speed in the linebackers. The secondary has good young talent in Chris Cash and Charles Regatta, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20

Men’s and Women’s Crew - Head of the Charles Regatta, noon to 4 p.m.

Men’s Cross-Country — NIAAIAA Championship, 11 a.m.

Field Hockey vs. Smith, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

Sailing - Lane Trophy, 9:30 a.m.

Women’s Volleyball vs. Colby, 11 a.m.

Wesleyan, 2 p.m.

Women’s Volleyball vs. Plymouth State, 3 p.m.

Sailing - Metro Series 5x

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 18

Women’s Volleyball vs. Colby, 11 a.m.

Field Hockey vs. Smith, 5 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 19

Women’s Volleyball vs. Colby, 11 a.m.

Men’s and Women’s Crew - Head of the Charles Regatta, noon to 4 p.m.

Football vs. UMass-Dartmouth, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 20

Women’s Volleyball vs. Plymouth State, 3 p.m.

Sailing - Metro Series 5x

Football Shuts Out Western

By Christopher P. Anderson

MIT avenged last year’s home upset by defeating Western New England College 10-0 last Saturday on a rainy, chilly day in Springfield.

MIT’s defense took center stage shutting down the Golden Bear offense and clinching the victory with two, fourth-quarter interceptions. It was a tense, hard-hitting afternoon with both teams combining for only 366 yards. The teams traded punts through the first quarter before MIT quarterback Alexander T. Karnal ’03 was intercepted. WNEC took over inside MIT territory, but failed to capitalize when a field goal attempt went wide left. This was only the start of the afternoon a comedy of errors. Another interception, a short punt and a fumbled punt return landed the Bears with the ball inside the MIT 30, but to no avail, the Bears denied them points again.

Things looked bleak however, when WNEC running back Mike Larocco broke out of the arms of three tacklers and sprinted down to the MIT three-yard line. But two plays later, Larocco fumbled, and two-way linerbacker Dan Relihan ’04 recovered the ball. Another missed field goal and a stop on downs kept the scoreboard clean. MIT’s offense showed some life but with only two minutes to play in the half. Thanks to a long pass from Karnal to Thomas J. Kilpatrick ’03, R. Matt Ramirez was able to kick a 24-yard field goal with three seconds left on the clock.

Beavers dominated second half

The defense made sure those three points were all MIT needed to win. WNEC was stopped behind the line of scrimmage 15 times in the contest. Defensive end Kevin Yorkweich ’06 continued his “lights-out” season with 12 tackles on the day. Linebacker Brent M. Schreiber ’03, and defensive tackle Dan Witham ’04, also posted double-digits, with 12 and 10 tackles, respectively. The offense continued to have difficulty against the Beavers’ defense and seemingly psyche linebackers, but the dominant Beaver defense made offensive