Mt. Auburn to Join with Medical
By Lauren E. Lebon

The obstetrics and gynecology department at MIT Medical will begin a partnership with Mount Auburn Hospital to alleviate financial pressure and staff shortages, said Dr. William M. Kettyle, medical director at MIT Medical. The changes come as MIT Medical suffers from a large spending deficit that prompted a 60 percent increase in student health premiums in June.

The department hopes to hire one doctor and one nurse practitioner by next month but even with the additions, there will be fewer doctors than before. However, the department hopes that eventually clinical care will become more accessible than before, Kettyle said.

Ellen Officer, director of health plans and finance, said that MIT Medical will enter into a "long term partnership" with Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. Under the agreement, doctors, nurses, and midwives from Mount Auburn will provide OB-GYN care for MIT Medical patients.

"We want this to be an enduring arrangement, not a business relationship," Officer said.

124 Students Register for New 8.01T in Fall Semester
By Shaul Chen

On Registration day, 124 students were registered for the new optional TEAL section of Physics I (8.01T), which is offered in a studio setting where students learn through hands-on activities. Nine students, in groups of three, sit at desks with laptops and lab setups, and each student has a Public Response System apparatus. PRS is an automated system that allows students to respond to multiple-choice questions. The responses of each group are projected onto a screen.

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SPORTS
Yong-yi Zhu wonders why sports are no longer the focus of sporting events.

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MT Names Student As Alleged Infringer
By Keith J. Weinstein

MIT answered a subpoena from the record industry last night, naming Claudia A. Prinsel '06 in response to the industry association's request for the name of a network user who, on June 27 from a computer at Theta Delta Chi, allegedly offered hundreds of music recordings over the KaZaa file-sharing system, according to Prinsel and James D. Bruce, the vice president for information systems.

Prinsel, a member of Theta Delta Chi, denies that he is the "alleged infringer" identified by the association's subpoena and says he has been wrongly accused.

"Between the dates of May 25, 2003 and August 25, 2003 I have not been travelling in Europe," he wrote to MIT attorney Mark D'Vincenzo in an Aug. 30 letter to protest the release of his name, according to a copy of the letter he provided The Tech. "In particular, on June 27, at the time of the alleged infringement, I was in Romania," Prinsel said. Prinsel says he has never owned a computer in the United States, a fact to which 20 other students have attested.

"The fact to which 20 other students have attested," Prinsel said. Prinsel made his statement at a hearing where students learned that 124 students had registered for the new 8.01T in Fall Semester.

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France to Continue Bailouts Despite E.U. Criticism

The New York Times

After boldly floating the European Union's macroeconomic guidelines, France on Monday appeared to be doing the same with its signature macroeconomic rule book.

The French finance minister, Francis Mer, met with Europe's competition commissioner, Mario Monti, in Brussels on Monday to extend France's exemption, which is based on its 300 million euro bailout of AtoS, the nearly bankrupt French industrial group. Mer also defended the French government's decision to intervene on behalf of the French computer company Bull.

The European Commission had ordered France to recover 450 million euros ($560 million) of government aid that Bull received last year. Monti threatened to take France to the European Court of Justice if it did not collect the money by the end of this month.

After his meeting with Monti, Ultime Luder, said Mer told Monti that France would recover the money from Bull as soon as possible, but he gave no timetable.

Strange Bedfellows in Campaign Finance Arguments

The Boston Globe

It is the easiest of days in the nation's capital when the Republican National Committee takes on the party's leader, President Bush.

But that is what happened Monday, when the committee's lawyers urged the U.S. Court of Appeals to cut restrictions on unlimited contributions to political parties, while the president's lawyer argued that the gift of finance law signed by Bush be upheld.

To make things more awkward, analysts have contended that the Republican Party has clearly benefited from the passage of the law it is seeking to strike down. The National Republican Senatorial Committee had outraised the Democratic National Committee by a 3-to-1 ratio since the law went into effect.

The law has also helped put Bush on track to collect $220 million for his presidential campaign, twice the amount he raised in 2000 and four times the donations that can be raised by a candidate who accepts public financing.

Promoting the USA PATRIOT Act, Ashcroft Selective of His Audiences

The New York Times

WASHINGTON

Award in American flags and looking every bit the political candidate, Attorney General John Ashcroft clenched his fist as he reached the emotional high point in a speech that he had delivered four times in the past two weeks.

"We are winning the war on terrorism," Ashcroft declared, throwing his fist in the air to emphasize the final words. His invitation-only audience, including dozens of uniformed military and police officers, burst into applause as if on cue.

The moment had all the trappings of a barnstorming tour, complete with a placard on the lectern referring listeners to a new Justice Department Web site on "preserving life and liberty." Except that Ashcroft, the former Missouri senator and governor, is not running for office. Instead, he is seeking through a nationwide speaking tour to sell the law for the sweeping anti-terrorism law that is known as the Patriot Act.

Nearby two years after the terrorist attacks that spurred the law, Ashcroft's pleads in defense of the law have provided a high-profile forum allowing the nation to take stock of how effective the Bush administration has been in guarding against another attack. Americans are also gauging how willing they are to sacrifice civil liberties.

Qurei Named Palestinian PM, Condemns Isolation of Arafat

The New York Times

By James Bennet

The man named by Yasser Arafat to be the next Palestinian prime minister, attached to a cornerstone of the Bush administration's Middle East policy Monday, saying that for him to succeed, Israel must stop isolating Arafat.

Arafat is the leader of the Palestinian Authority.

Ahmed Qurei, whom associates call a hardliner committed to the post of Palestinian prime minister, said the Bush administration must press Israel to refrain from military action and to "change their way of dealing with President Arafat.

Qurei said the State Department's recommendations for the success of this mission," said Qurei, named by Arafat on Saturday. "It will not accept to be a failure."

Speaking to reporters Monday, Qurei, an experienced politician, seemed eager to reassure Palestinians of his loyalty to Arafat.

"There is really no alternative," he said, referring to Israeli weapons. "He doesn't authorize the invasions. President Arafat is under siege, and this thing must end."

Qurei, the speaker of the Palestinian parliament, would succeed Mahmoud Abbas, who resigned as prime minister over the weekend. Abbas never became popular among Palestinians, in part because he was seen as an American and Israeli tool against Arafat -- a view that some Palestinian politicians say Arafat encouraged.

Abbas, who was also consistent and careful to emphasize his loyalty to Arafat, blamed Israel for his failure, saying that it had undercut his government. But Abbas also told Palestinian legislators that Arafat had not backed him.

WEATHER

Situation for Noon Eastern Daylight Time, Friday, September 9, 2003

Mighty Winds

By Robert Lindsay Korty

The News Times

Yesterday, the National Hurricane Center was issuing advisories on four different systems across the Atlantic Basin. Two of these have now moved on, but there are still two systems far out in the ocean. Hurricane Fabian, which struck Bermuda last week, has lost tropical characteristics and has become a powerful Atlantic storm south of Greenland. Tropical Depression Henri weakened further and became absorbed by a stalled front off the coast of North Carolina. Hurricane Isabel remains a powerful category 4 hurricane midway between the African coast and the Lesser Antilles.

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Extended Forecast

Today: Sunny and cool, High 69°F (21°C).

Tonight: Clear and cool. Low 50°F (10°C).

Wednesday: Sunny. High 73°F (23°C).

Thursday: Clear. High 75°F (24°C), low 58°F (14°C).

As the high slides east, temperatures will gradually warm to
RIAA Sues Hundreds of Song-Swappers in Latest Crackdown

By Kirk Semple
THE NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON

While the plan calls for a return to flight as early as next March, he added: "We will converge on a viable return to flight launch date, "Nobody likes playing the heavy and having to resort to litigation," Sherman said. "But when your product is being regularly stolen, there comes a time when you have to take appropriate action. We simply cannot allow online piracy to continue destroying the livelihoods of artists, musicians, songwriters, retailers and everyone in the music industry." The recording industry blames the practice for a 25 percent drop in sales of CDs since 1999. Under copyright law, the group can be awarded damages of $730 to $7,000 per song for pirated songs that are distributed without authorization. The recording association also announced on Monday that it was offering amnesty to copyright violators who had not yet been subpoenaed or sued. Under the terms of the program, the Recording Industry Association of America called for a "daunting" process of returning the remaining space shuttles to the skies through the new procedures. "We're going to do this one bite of the elephant at a time," Ready said. The NASA document calls for a "delicate" process of returning the remaining space shuttles to the skies through a process that will make the program "stronger and smarter and safer," its top official for space flight said Monday. Briefing reporters at the Johnson Space Center here on a newly released blueprint for returning to flight, the official, associate administrator William F. Ready, said the agency would not rush the shuttle fleet back into space. While the plan calls for a return to flight as early as next March, he added: "We will converge on a viable return to flight launch date, whether that turns out to be March, or April, or May, or June—so be it. We will be safety-driven, not schedule-driven." The NASA document calls for development of entirely new methods for preventing the kind of damage that brought down the shuttle Columbia on Feb. 1, and for detecting and repairing damage that slips through the new procedures. "We're going to do this one bite of the elephant at a time," Ready said. The plan proposes launching the shuttle Atlantis to the International Space Station sometime from March 11 to April 6. While the original purpose of this flight was to carry supplies and a new crew to the station, its primary mission now would be as a developmental flight to test new procedures and safety equipment recommended by the board that investigated the Columbia disaster. Ready said the plan is an "evolving document" that will change as NASA learns more about the process and incorporates additional material that is expected to emerge from the Columbia Accident Investigation Board and congressional inquiries into the disaster. The board released the main volume of its final report two weeks ago, and has said it will release supplementary materials in coming weeks. The board found that damage from falling insulation foam at liftoff damaged the heat protection system, dooming the shuttle and its crew to seven minutes upon return into the atmosphere.

NASA Planning Return to Space, Possibly as Early as Next March

By John Schwartz
with Warren E. Leary
THE NEW YORK TIMES

HOUSTON

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Microbial Fuel Cell "Turns Garbage to Energy"

By Richard A. Serbin
THE BOSTON GLOBE

A microbial fuel cell, an early prototype, cannot generate enough power to run an appliance, but it can operate virtually indefinitely without interruption, and is far more efficient than anything like it ever built. "We are not going to be adding to the power grid at any significant rate soon," said Derek Lovley, a professor of microbiology at UMass-Amherst. "But with an electric lawn mower, you could use the leaves and clippings to power up the battery for next week." The bacteria in the battery generate electrical current when they feed on sugars, which are found virtually everywhere in nature. The technology could create electricity from a wide variety of materials, from human sewage to compost. At the heart of the advance, which will be described in the October issue of the journal Nature Biotechnology, is a newly discovered organism that is part of a group of bacteria known as "iron breathers," so called because they rely on iron instead of oxygen. Sunday's announcement is part of a broader effort to tap the unusual properties of various iron breathers, now being discovered across the far reaches of the planet, to generate power or clean up oil spills or other pollutants.

Schwarzenegger Dropped, Replaced By Davis at Mexican Parade

By Betsy Kelleher
THE NEW YORK TIMES

LOS ANGELES

Race and politics, two of the unsolvable riddles of California life, collided Sunday morning at the corner of Cesar Chavez Avenue and Indiana Street during the Mexican Independence Day parade.

Arnold Schwarzenegger, who until two days ago was to be the grand marshal, was unceremoniously dumped when organizers rescinded his invitation. Instead, it was Gov. Gray Davis in attendance, the hero of the moment in the Latino community for having signed a bill on Friday that gives illegal immigrants the right to hold driver's licenses.

Parade organizers said that Democratic politicians put pressure on them to drop Schwarzenegger, but Davis' camp denied any involvement. "Absolutely not," said Peter Ragone, the governor's spokesman. "We had no contact with anyone." Sunday's contretemps capped a week of racial pandering and wedge-issue politics in the California recall race that left none of the top candidates unstained.

Davis was tagged by his critics as a toady to Latinos and the far left when he signed the Cesar Chavez license bill. Only a few months ago, before the threat of his recall, Davis vetoed the bill because, he said, it lacked safeguards to stop criminals or terrorists from changing their identities by acquiring a California license. It does not require a background investigation and other measures Davis requested.

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The Ombudsman

By John A. Hawkins

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Tn Logic and Christianity

Andrew C. Thomas

On Logic and Christianity

The Tech Ombudsman welcomes your feedback, to ombudsman@the-tech.mit.edu. His opinions are his own.

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The brothers Bludorn believe that logic is the language of God — an explanation I agree with entirely, as long as it is interpreted with an open mind. They also claim that studies in logic will strengthen the beliefs of Christians. I also agree with this. However, I find it hard to stomach their assertions that all other religions are illogical, and that logic is to be used as a combative weapon. After all, all believers rest mightily on a floor of assumption; it would be unfair to judge Hinduism or Buddhism purely on Christian terms and make use of that as a logical counterargument. (In fairness, these claims were made in an accompanying text, "A Christian's Guide to Learning Logic at Home").

I often think back to Monty Python's "Life of Brian," where Graham Chapman's title character, meant to parallel Jesus, tells a large crowd how important independent thought is for the management of their own lives. As they respond in unison, "Yes! We will think for ourselves!" the audience becomes acutely aware of this kind of sheep mentality. I find it wonderful that the Bludorns, among others, are actively reinventing the religious world with a healthy dose of independent thought, at a time when idolatrous worship of high-profile figures like Justice Roy Moore, and the resulting secular backlash, threatens to destroy whatever fragile relationship remains between these two sides that seek to push each other away.

Teaching people to ask these kinds of questions can only be beneficial, both from my point of view and that of the brothers Bludorn. This attitude directly confronts both those extremists who believe in blind faith without knowledge, and those who have no appreciation for the root and meaning of logic.

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Write Opinion for The Tech
Avoiding the Cliché
Sofía Coppola's 'Lost in Translation' Is an Unconventional Love Story

By Robin Hauck

Lost in Translation
Written and Directed by Sofia Coppola
Starring Bill Murray and Scarlett Johansson
Rated R

F or the longest time, I searched through many Zagat-like restaurant guides, trying to find a decent authentic Thai restaurant in the Boston area that is not a tourist trap. Then a friend of mine told me about this tiny, grocery store-front restaurant, which I eventually found on Harvard Street near Coolidge Corner. I have come to the conclusion that Thai food doesn't have to come with a high price tag. People often say, when you connect to someone, you really care about good food. Try it next time when you are around Coolidge Corner.

The restaurant is hidden behind a grocery store, which in others' hands might become corny, overacted, and over-sentimental. But without Cliche, Sofia Coppola managed to create a movie that entertained with El's memory. This is not to say that he committed suicide. Thankfully, Robert Rodriguez managed to throughout the entire film, and the movie itself, without the feel of an all-out parody.

Coppola's performance, standing with someone, it's something you should not have to do too much. She has a sense of inner chemistry Charlotte (Scarlett Johansson) and Bob (Bill Murray) star displayed by Coppola when she is with her own mariachi-playing sidekicks? It's a patient owner who didn't speak the language or know anything about her. She often felt herself reflecting on her identity and questioning her life.

“Lost in Translation” is also about the chance connections people make that last only a short time but change lives forever; the connections that become possible when we find ourselves outside of our home environments and away from safety nets and paths of avoidance. In a place where even language is incompatible, her characters become vulnerable.

The sourness from the fresh lime juice in the dressing serves very well to spice up appetite, and their exposed loneliness draws them together because they are both neglected, dis-couraged spouses. Coppola wrote the script based on her own experiences in Tokyo where she observed mania of the city created a surreal background to the sense of disorientation she felt as a forigner who didn’t speak the language or know the culture. In that bizarre situation she says she often felt herself reflecting on her identity and questioning her life.

Coppola says she conceived of Charlotte as someone who felt she could not relate to anyone, like she was speaking a different language. Charlotte wanders the city looking for meaning, but finds it in connecting with something. After visiting a Buddhist temple, she tells her friend in the states, “I didn't feel anything.” As she did in her first film, "The Virgin Suicides," Coppola proves her talent at coaxing great performances out of her cast. With "Lost in Translation," this is partly attributed to the flexibility she has in her script and partly to her inspired casting. Optimism for the involvement of a large studio, Coppola found her own financ- e, osts, and texture. My other favorite appetizers include Tod Mun (deep fried mini fish cake) and deep fried baan (toda). One of the entire items we ordered outside the menu was the Crispy Chicken Pad Thai, a perennial special, which we found written on a white board above the counter. The pad that noodles are stir-fried crisp and dry on the outside but moist inside — and the most difficult to perfect. The fish is grilled just right; crisp on the outside, moist in the inside and with a smoky aroma. I felt like I was standing right by the grill.

To swap out the meal, we had the Mango Sticky Rice to entertain our sweet tooth. This is truly an amazing dessert — cool mango chunks served on warm, coconut-flavored sticky rice. It is sweet but not too heavy — a great choice to me module. The mango sticky rice at Dok Bua is also very impressive. Smoothies, boba tea, Thai iced tea, Thai coffee... How about the price tag? It is a must.

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Web Site of the Week: Craigslist
The Perfect Place to Buy or Sell Anything, Including Yourself

By Fred Cool
staff writer

The World Wide Web can seem like an infinite place, even for the experienced surfer. But fear not! Every week, I will be your friendly guide to the indispensable and the disposable, the pon-
pyople to "RPG" with. "Rants and Raves" is a place you can blow off some steam or pay some com-
ments. Perhaps the most entertaining section of Craigslist is "the Best of" section, a collection of particularly out-
standing posts as voted by other Craigslist viewers. A small sampling includes someone from Los Angeles who in
order to recover from childhood trauma wants an older man to act as a Web-
lo [sic] Doc Mother ("I have a uniform and you should have that yellow house that indicates your rank as well"), and a
New York resident who gives a heads-
up on secret signals on the F train. The
catterly outlines a sample sce-
nario:
1. Sign of Interest — Touching the face with the right hand
2. You're Cute But Out Of My League — Right hand to hairline
3. Coffee Sometime? — Hand to eat
4. Do You Think I'm Cute Too? — Right hand to left arm
5. Let's Bang (bottie's discretion) — Left hand to right arm
6. Check Craigslist As Soon As You Get To Town — Right hand to chest

The poster cautions: "Practice this at home before venturing out on your morning commo-
nute to lessen embarrassment to yourself and others."

Craigslist, the man behind the
Craigslist phenomenon, began the site in San
Francisco in 1995 in an effort to combat the coldness of keys clicking in isolated rooms with
the warmth of real human contact. The site's
mission statement is an admirable one, and
includes "restoring the human voice to the
Internet, in a humane, non-commercial environ-
ment," "providing an alternative to impersonal,
big-media sites," and "being inclusive, giving a
to the disenfranchised, democratizing."

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Wednesday, September 17
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Tuesday, September 23
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Monday, September 29
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Contact Aditi Mitra, amitra@mit.edu

MIT-Germany Program
5:00 - 7:00 pm
Tuesday, September 16
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(E38-714)
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MIT-Japan Program
5:00 - 7:00 pm
Wednesday, September 10
Ashdown House, Hulsizer Room (W1)
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 Offensive Posters Removed from McCormick Dorm

Class Council, from Page 1

did ask him to sign a petition. When Jacqueline A. Lui '04 was asked if she knew the names of any 2004 candidates, she said, "No, not in the least."

The lack of student enthusiasm is mainly a result of having elections only in the term, said 2004 presidential candidate Kim. Kim, a member of Sigma Nu, also said that the timing of this year's campaign puts fraternity members at a disadvantage because it conflicts with Rush.

However, Hidalgo, who has served on class council before, said that she feels they had sufficient time with Rush.

Offensive posters removed

Some candidates have used shock tactics on posters that have been considered by some to be offensive. McCormick House President Marjan S. Bolouri '04 said that she has removed two offensive posters from the Hall-Whitman campaign from McCormick.

She took them down because the slogan "With looks this good, who needs roofies?" would offend victims of date rape drug Rohypnol. Hall declined to comment on the matter.

The Hall-Whitman poster is only one of many posters that "tie the line between what is appropriate and what is offensive," Bolouri said.

New rules follow scandal

The compressed timeframe for campaigning results from election rule changes going into effect this year, Bisker said. The rules stipulate that an election of new officers must be held before the first U.S Senate meeting of the year on Sept. 15.

The e-mailing of election packets to candidates, a new feature this year, helped to alleviate the time crunch, Bisker said.

The special election for class council 2004 will fill vacancies created by the resignations of Alvin M. Lin and Nikhil S. Gidwani from the president and vice president positions because their campaign platform was plagiarized.

At this election's candidate meeting, the election commission made candidates aware that platform plagiarism would immediately result in disqualification, Bisker said. This reminder was not needed in previous years because "it was never an issue."

Many candidates run as pairs

To increase their exposure in such a limited amount of time, some presidential and vice presidential candidates are running in pairs. For example, Qadir is running with vice president candidate Kim Nomroth '04. Having a running mate increases the reach of the campaign, Qadir said, because having a running mate combines voter loyalties.

Other pairs include Elizabeth Ricker and Elizabeth S. Rosenblit '07, and Hall and Whitman.

Election runs until Friday

Members of the Class of 2004 and the Class of 2007 can vote online at http://vote.mit.edu from today until 11:59 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 11. Students may also cast paper ballots in Lobby 10 on Friday, Sept. 12 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The candidate platforms can be found on the Web at http://web.mit.edu/elections/pairs/candidates/
Frosh Say ILGs Have Low Profile for Rush
By Angela R. Banskar
Fraternity and independent living group Rush officially kicked off last Friday. Fraternity members generally said that it is going well, whereas freshmen have indicated mixed feelings.

Gustavo A. Gil '04, rush chair of Pi Lambda Phi, said the first weekend of Rush went "very well — our salsa night filled up the entire dining room."

"Rush is really awesome — it's great to see that fraternities are doing so much to try to get freshmen," said David W. Vincent '07.

Vincent thought that a few extra days added to Rush would be nice, because "a week isn't really enough to make that big of a decision," he said.

On the contrary, several freshmen were severely critical of the entire rush process, calling it "phony."

Fraternities take new approach
Fraternities have tailored their approach to Rush to better accommodate the compact time frame and account for the fact that freshmen have classes during Rush.

"We've been on a more condensed schedule," said Wei Chan '06, a member of Zeta Psi. "We had to begin to get to know the freshman guys earlier because there isn't too much time for that during rush."

"It's been going really well, especially our car bash event," said Aniket E. Schneider '06, another member of Zeta Psi.

"The guys who came stayed for our afterparty — they didn't just come for the car bash. They really got the whole experience," he said.

Daniel Lee '04, rush chairman of Pi Lambda, said the shorter rush period enabled his fraternity "to emphasize the strongest qualities we have, especially our brotherhood."

Pi Lambda Delta tried to gain early popularity with many freshmen by helping organize two Orientation activities, the "Welcome to the Block Party," and the "MIT Club Night" at the Middle East club in Cambridge, both of which had large turnouts, Lee said. Many freshmen said these two events did pique their interest in Pi Lambda.

Freshmen not as exposed to ILGs
Independent living groups have been experiencing varying levels of interest, but generally freshmen feel less informed about them.

Teresa W. Shyr '05, rush chair for the Women's Independent Living Group, said "We've had a pretty high level of interest so far. Our chocolate night was a huge success."

On the other hand, freshmen have not responded as enthusiastically to some of the other ILGs. "Independent Living Groups haven't really been out there enough. They haven't really come out and told us why we should join one," said Prachi U. Thanawala '07.

"Greek life just seems more important at MIT because you hear about it more," she said.

Sororities have held several informal recruitment events for sophomores, juniors, seniors, and transfer students. They are seeing a similar amount of interest as they have in previous years. Formal sorority recruitment takes place during the Independent Activities Period in January.
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OB-GYN, from Page 1

Officer said that the initial contract with Mount Auburn is set for ten years. Discussion of the contract began this past spring. The new changes will take effect January 1, 2004, Kettyle said.

Student health plans revised

The MIT Student Extended Insurance plan will be modified to include coverage of certain doctors affiliated with Mount Auburn Hospital. However, there will be a 20 percent co-insurance payment on the global fee for obstetrical care not provided by a MIT clinician. This global fee covers pre-natal services, deliveries, and post-natal care, Officer said.

However, the MIT Student Extended Insurance plan will now cover doctors and midwives at three Mount Auburn practices, two in Lexington and one in Arlington, she said.

In his letter, Kettyle explained that MIT Medical has few deliveries each year, and this number is not sufficient to warrant the resources needed to provide around-the-clock care and delivery services. Mount Auburn Hos-

pital will now provide these services.

Routine gynecological care for students will remain on campus, said Eileen L. O'Keefe, manager for MIT health plans.

Meetings highlight health needs

Since the original announcement, there have been two meetings with faculty, staff, and students, including members of the Graduate Student Council, Kettyle said.

He said all of the groups present were interested in keeping OB-GYN services on campus and wished to expand the scope of women's care beyond the usual focus on obstetrics.

Kettyle says MIT Medical plans to stage more meetings this fall to further discuss the changes in women's health issues on campus.

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For more information contact Professor Austin Sarat (adasarat@amherst.edu) or Tobie Weiner (E53-484, 3-3639, iguanatw@mit.edu)

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October 2003

A chunk of sodium explodes in the Charles River just
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organized by the residents of East Campus.
Unauthorized Sharing of Copyrighted Materials

Unauthorized downloading and sharing of computer files containing a song, a movie, a software program, or a game - even one song - is against the law. It can expose individuals to both civil and criminal penalties, including fines and imprisonment. In addition, the volume of such activities can seriously degrade network performance throughout the campus.

The Recording Industry Association of America has recently announced its intention to issue subpoenas to universities in order to learn the identity of people they believe are distributing copyrighted music files. MIT is required to reveal the identity of members of our community who are engaged in unauthorized downloading and sharing of computer files containing a song, a movie, a software program, or a game - even one song - is against the law. The case is quickly resolved by August 22, 2003.

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August 22, 2003
Infringing Computer No Longer on MIT, TDC Networks

RIAA, from Page 1

Because of the way MIT's registration process works, a computer that has not yet been registered for use on MIT's network—which includes New House, but does not include TDC— that tries to obtain an Internet address to use the World Wide Web will instead automatically display a registration form asking for an MIT username and password.

Prisnel said he does not remember if he borrowed a computer in early March, or if he ever completed the registration process, but that it is possible he borrowed a computer from a TDC resident, plugged it in at New House, and completed the registration screen that was displayed when he tried to access a Web page, later returning the computer to its owner.

MIT explained data reliability

"MIT's disclosure had damn well be careful," said Jonathan Zittrain, a professor at Harvard Law School. "You don't well better be careful," said Zittrain, a professor at Harvard Law School. "You don't have an impact on problems of race and education.

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For more information contact Tobie Weiner at 253-3649, tobie@mit.edu. E55-484
Hay Fever

by, Qian Wang & Jennifer Peng

WHERE THE HELL ARE YOU GOING? DON'T TELL ME YOU WERE ACTUALLY EXERCISING.

YEAH! WANNA COME?

LAST TIME YOU EXERCISED YOU ONLY DID 10 REPS!

LO REPS OR NOT, I'M PAYING FOR IT. I SHOULDN'T USE IT.

HAHAHA! LET ME GUESS. YOU SAW A PRETTY GIRL IN THE WINDOWS, HA?

TIMES RUNNING OUT, WINK.

AE JUNIORS, IT'S OUR JOB TO FIND A GIRLFRIEND.

Chan, this is great. Having a girl's night out!

Let's go post-hopping.

Goap!

You two-timing bastard!

I'm easy.

Wow, I can't believe school is finally here! I can't believe you're excited. Don't you know about the fire hose?!

You mean, that it's super-hard here? Haha...

If it's like a fire hose, then we're the world's biggest sponges!

Eww! But I don't live at Simmons...

Oh Jilly! It's just that we have nothing to worry about!

You know, that's the spirit!

more souls...

Just kidding!
Dear Nutty,

Please teach me how to trust myself - I lack self-confidence. Please be as fast as you can.

By Nutty B

Nutty B is currently a graduate student at MIT, and this is his first attempt ever to be (or pretend to be) an advice columnist. Please e-mail him with whatever question you would like someone to listen to, and help him have an excuse to procrastinate at 3:00 a.m.

Dear Nutty B,

Please send all questions to askNutty@bogus.com.

By Free Hawk

"At first I was afraid, I was petrified; I kept looking out the window to see if I was alive!" - Gaynor song

Fox Trot

by Bill Amend

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Are You Ready For Some Britney?

By Yongyi Zhu

I am a football fan, I’m a basketball fan, a basketball fan, a hockey, golf, horse racing, and even billiards fan. I guess saying I’m a sports fan would be like saying Tiger Woods is my average golfer. I’m one of the millions of these guys that would sit around all day, watching Sportcenter and reruns of Sportscenter. But lately, the sports we have not always been the main focus of sporting events. Just look at some of the biggest sporting events of the year.

Take the baseball AL star game this summer. What did all the commercials say? “This time it counts.”

I then wondered to myself. What have the athletes been doing in their off-season? Is my team losing ground in Arkansas? It all, if the game had to seem more important so that people would actually watch it, instead of watching reruns of “Everybody Loves Raymond” or “Sex in the City.” Why don’t we just take the game for what it is? I guess that doesn’t really make sense anymore. There also was the basketball playoff this past year. All I heard on the radio was how boring the finals were because of the excess of defense. The fact that people were playing basketball to win a championship, no longer mattered. The audience wanted to see the Iversons and the Kobe in the NBA, not the Tim Duncan and the Jason Kidds. Flashions sizzle, hard work doesn’t. So the ratings suffered.

And that brings us to opening night of the NFL. There was a large concert on the New York Mall that evening an hour before the kickoff. I had known about the event for quite some time, but the game itself was never fully advertised. Being from Maryland, I went to DC a couple of weeks ago. All over the walls at the Metro stations were posters for Britney Spears, Aerosmith, Mary J. Blige, and Aretha Franklin. It seemed that they would be the focus of that evening, not the football game. It was so hyped up that I didn’t even have a clear idea who was playing the Redskins for the opening game. It didn’t seem that important to the sponsors of the event. As long as the music stars were represented, the crowds would turn up. And so they did, in excess of 200,000 people who went to the concert, despite there being various weather concerns that evening.

But what did Paul Tagliabue really want them to show up for? He had said that the tribute to the military forces was the main reason for the concert. Sure, he let some of the people representing different branches of the armed forces introduce the performing artists. He even got George W. Bush to inescapably acknowledge the fans of the brave men and women who fighting for this country right before attempting to seriously ask “Are you ready for some football?” Sure, Paul, the millions that iPod, Coors and all those other companies are paying you for doing something like this has absolutely nothing to do with this concert; your intentions are clearly genuine. As a matter of fact, the game wasn’t even advertised as a football game, but a slogan match between the current Jets and the Jets that have left New York for Washington. What matters is not the athleticism of the players, not the extreme pain they go through in training, and not the effort that they put into the game, but the potential for money, money, and more money. How the heck am I supposed to swallow that as a fan?

Sure, the Redskins played a great game running the football and defending the run. Sure, John火炬 Jordan was a great deal to the Redskins kicker. Sure, LaMarr Jordan had a nice homecoming back to Maryland where he went to college. But did anyone besides the true football fans really notice? Most people must have just watched the concert and turned off their TVs or went home. The game no longer matters. Hey, what’s the point of watching it when you’ve already heard Berlins and Aretha singing along and the audience crowds? Football used to sell, but now sex appeal and celebrity status does. As long as you go out later and have sex, you can be a celebrity, remains happy. In this day and age, football has ceased to be a sport, and is now a business. And I guess I am no longer a fan, but merely a customer.
The following are Rush events sponsored by the Interfraternity Council for the remaining Rush period. Friday, Sept. 12, is the first day that fraternities can hand out bids and Saturday, Sept. 13, is the first day that people receiving bids can accept the bids.

Tuesday, Sept. 9
11:15 a.m. PBE Pizza and Italian subs lunch (also at 12:15 p.m., 1:15 p.m.)
3 p.m. LCA On-campus BBQ
4 p.m. SC Basketball
6 p.m. PBE Roofdeck BBQ
6 p.m. ADP Dinner
6 p.m. SC Turkey dinner with trend pudding
6 p.m. TDC After-class BBQ
6 p.m. PLP Candle-pin bowling
6:30 p.m. PSK California Pizza Kitchen dinner
6:30 p.m. SN Quincy Market
7 p.m. ATO Dinner
7:06 p.m. No. 6 Lecture series
7:15 p.m. PBE Mini golf and driving range
7:22 p.m. TDP Rooftop bar-que
7:30 p.m. AEPi Study here for first pets
7:30 p.m. PKT Dinner
8 p.m. AEPi AEPi eating contest
8 p.m. DKE Mini golf, driving range, batting cages
8 p.m. ND Tuesday Night Kick-back hosted by DJ Syckil
8 p.m. SC Bowling
8 p.m. TDC Bowling
8 p.m. BTP Movie night: “The Big Lebowski”
8 p.m. SN Comedy Connection
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