Fischer Hired as Dean of Discipline

By Tongyan Lin

Dean for Student Life Larry G. Benedict announced this week that William M. Fischer will fill the Associate Dean for Student Discipline position beginning Nov. 1.

In addition, Fischer will work as Risk Management, which includes risk from lawsuits, safety, and health issues, Benedict said.

Fischer will replace Steven J. Tyrell as Associate Dean for Student Discipline, though Benedict said Fischer’s title would be modified.

Fischer has been Director of the Office of Student Conduct and Conflict Resolution at Northeastern University since 2000. He also worked at Illinois State University and the University of New Hampshire.

Fischer was one of three candidates recommended to Benedict by a search committee led by co-chairs Barbara A. Baker, associate dean for student life programs, and Daniel Trujillo, associate dean for community development and substance abuse. Benedict made the final decision.

Search committee praises choice

Fischer “has a lot of expertise and knowledge,” Baker said. She said the committee looked for somebody who could provide leadership and opportunities for campuses in a challenging fair systems and processes.

Trujillo said Fischer seemed to have an “ability to work with students.”

William R. Fowler ’05, a student member of the search committee, said one of his top considerations was to make sure the new dean had “the same education philosophy as MIT” and was “dedicated to the idea of student self-government.”

The committee also wanted to make sure the new dean would be “someone who is willing to enforce rules” but who also “understands MIT culture and embraces MIT culture,” Fowler said.

Fowler also said Fischer was “extremely intelligent” and has “the confidence to back it up.” He said he was pleased with Benedict’s decision of Fischer.

Benedict said Fischer has “extensive background in mediation.” He also said he would like for Fischer to have strong ties with the Committee on Discipline. He said he would like to make Dormitory Council and Judicial Committee a “more active part of the campus.”

Fischer: hacks ‘build community’

Fischer said some of his short-term goals were to establish “strong ties with hackers.”

MIT Plans New Dorm, Renovations

By Marilla Vogt

MIT is considering plans to develop a 600-bed graduate residence in the northwest section of campus, opening for the 2007-2008 academic year.

The new graduate dormitory would then be used to free up space in the undergraduate system by shifting the graduate dormitory Ashdown to undergraduate housing.

Ashdown residents would move to the new graduate dormitory, and the extra housing would be used as swing space for MIT to close and renovate several undergraduate dormitories.

The plan also gives a schedule for both Random Hall and Bexley closing as undergraduate dormitories, potentially reopening as sorority housing and non-dormitory space, respectively.

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By Jenny Zhang

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African Union To Send Troops In Bid To Curb Sudan Violence

By Warren Hoge

UNITED NATIONS

Nigeria's president, Olusegun Obasanjo, said Thursday that the African Union, of which he is the chairman, had decided to send thousands of troops to Darfur to curb the violence in the Darfur region of Sudan that has killed 30,000 villagers and displaced 4 million people.

Obasanjo said he expected a force of 3,000 to 5,000 to be assembled by the first week in October, but he added that millions of dollars would be needed to fund the mission.

A U.N. Security Council resolution passed Saturday, which threatened Sudan with sanctions if the violence continued, gave the leaders of the AU two months to bring the violence to an end. Sudan's president, Omar al-Bashir, is in the region currently to meet with 90 military commanders and AU officials to review the possibility that the January elections might be held only in parts of the country.

"Let's say you try to have an election, and you could have it in three-quarters or four-fifths of the country, but some places you couldn't because the violence was too great," Rumsfeld said at a briefing on Capitol Hill. "Well, that's a no go. Nothing's perfect in life."

But on a day when both Republicans and Democrats used Allawi to reinforce starkly opposed campaign messages about Iraq, Bush and his ally presented, overall, a rosy picture of the country. In contrast, Sen. John Kerry, the Democratic presidential nominee, seized on Allawi's visit to Washington, his first as Iraq's interim prime minister, as a moment the debate on the course of the war intensifying.

"I'd like them to return to the prime minister of a country emerging finally from dark ages of violence, aggression, corruption and greed," Allawi told a joint session of Congress before his appearance at the White House, using language that echoed Bush's campaign speeches about Iraq. "I like almost every Iraq, I have many friends who were murdered, tortured or raped by the regime of Saddam Hussein."

In the Rose Garden two hours later, Allawi and Bush continually cited progress in a nation that has been plagued by an emboldened insurgency, suicide bombings and the recent beheadings of two American hostages. "You can understand it's tough," Bush said. "But we can understand how hard it is and believe we'll succeed."
Tests Show Airport Screenings Still Misses Knives, Explosives

By Matthew L. Wald
THE NEW YORK TIMES
WASHINGTON

Covert government tests last November showed that screeners were still missing some knives, guns and explosives carried through airport checkpoints, and the reasons involve equipment, training, procedures and management, according to a report by the inspector general of the Homeland Security Department.

A congressional aide who has briefed the report, which is classified, said that it showed the test scores were roughly the same in November as in earlier tests. This might actually represent progress, the aide said, because the test had become more difficult, with the weapons “more artfully concealed.”

“It’s improving but it’s got a long, long way to go,” said the aide, who asked not to be identified because he was describing details that were not made public.

Of the objects that screeners are supposed to detect, the explosives are the most difficult, the aide said. Concern over explosives has risen since the destruction of two Russian airliners by Chechen suicide bombers in August.

The test results were first given to Congress in April. In a hearing on April 22, the inspector general of the Department of Homeland Security, Clark Kent Ervin, compared the success of government screeners with the performance by private screeners, used at five airports in a pilot program. “They performed about the same, which is to say equally poorly,” he said.

This week Ervin issued a final report on the tests, including recommendations. A declassified, abbreviated version of the report was publicly released Wednesday.

One recommendation was for recurrent training for the screeners, but the report noted that the Transportation Security Administration began doing that last fall.

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Halliburton to Sell Field Services Unit Amid Losses, Controversies

By Simon Romero
HOUSTON

When Halliburton was awarded contracts worth more than $12 billion for work in Iraq, critics said that the company was using its political connections to reap big profits. But now, in a sign that those contracts are not providing the hoped-for benefits, Halliburton said Thursday that it was considering a sale of its military and oil field services, has long been plagued by disappointing losses.

The unit, KBR, which provides military and oil field services, has been in the political spotlight for its role in Iraq, and repeated problems, Halliburton said Thursday, has led it to consider a sale of the business.

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Cancer Survivor Gives Birth After Removal And Return Of Ovary

By Denise Grady
NEW YORK TIMES

A 32-year-old woman in Belgium has become the first woman ever to give birth after having ovarian tissue removed, frozen and then implanted back in her body, doctors are reporting.

She had the tissue removed in 1997 in hopes of preserving her fertility, because she had Hodgkin’s lymphoma, a type of cancer, and was about to undergo chemotherapy with drugs likely to damage her ovaries and cause premature menopause and infertility. She and her doctors hoped that once she was cured, the ovarian tissue could be thawed and returned to her abdomen to produce eggs.

The strategy apparently worked. The woman, Ouarda Touirat, got pregnant the natural way and gave birth on Thursday to an 8 Ib. 3 oz. daughter, Tamsata, at St. Luke’s Hospital in Brussels. A hospital spokeswoman said that both the mother and baby were healthy.

The case reflects a success story in cancer treatment: Cure rates for cancers in children and young people have increased enough so that it is realistic to worry about whether survivors will be able to have children of their own one day.

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Florida High Court Rules Against Governor In Right-To-Die Case

By Alley Goodnough
MIAHMI

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| LETTERS TO THE EDITOR |

An Open Letter To Marilee Jones

Marilee Jones (MIT Dean of Admissions), I read your statement in News last week in an article ["Dealing with Depression"] relating to mental health. People suffering from depression are more than you might think. You don’t seem to understand mental illness very well, and I would like to take this opportunity to tell you something I hope you will take into account when considering potential students.

First of all, the main kind of mental illness you deal with as a university is depression. Depression is a real and widespread epidemic on campus, and it is now one of the top causes of death among 18- to 24-year-olds. To me, this indicates that the problem lies not with the mental health services, but with the society that surrounds them. Realizing this, perhaps the answer lies not in excluding more students from the applicant pool, but in reworking the mental health services and the general atmosphere that students live in. Depression is also not simply a reaction to critical conditions.

The way you describe the problem makes no difference that of the newspaper. Electronic submissions are encouraged. Letters to the editor can be found on the website, and will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become the property of The Tech, and will not be returned. The Tech makes no commitment to publish all the letters received.

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FOC the Dorms

Ruth Miller

Freshmen on campus. The phonetic pronuncia-
tion of its acronym is a little ironic, because that's what it does to everyone else who lives there. If you've lived out your undergrad-
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career off campus, your perception of the dormitory life is likely different than mine. In a dorm, you live. The dormitory is a place of shared living, where you share living spaces, make decisions together, and learn how to live with others. It's a place where you learn about responsibility, independence, and self-reliance.

The dormitory life offers variety. The FSILGs do so well, but they also need a place to call home. A place where they can feel safe and secure. The dormitory is where they can be themselves, where they can express their individuality.

It is an unfortunate flaw in the design of the housing system that dormitories and first-year living spaces are often isolated from the rest of the campus. It is the best interest of the FSILG to keep their distance from the rest of the campus, but it is not in the best interest of the FSILG to be isolated from the rest of the campus.

Basically, FOC is doing an excellent job of dealing with the problems that arise. The freshman orientation is designed to help freshmen adjust to their new environment, and it is successful in most cases. The freshmen are welcomed into the community, and they are encouraged to participate and contribute to it.

The pledges are inattentive, and their ghosts haunt the dormitory until they move out.

FOC is an excellent place to live, but it is not without its challenges. The dormitory is a place where you make decisions, and you learn how to live with others. It is a place of shared living, where you learn about responsibility, independence, and self-reliance.

Jonathan Reid '02

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stress. People suffering from depression will not simply "crumble the first time they do something." This is not true, and it is not justified. The "guilty until proven innocent" environ-
ments that MIT has set up are not a place where people can flourish. The dormitory is a place where people can feel safe and secure, but it is not a place where they can be themselves. The dormitory is a place where they can be themselves, but it is not a place where they can express their individuality.

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Trio

by Emezie Okorafor

I love crossword puzzles... they
stimulate the brain and really
make you think.

Indeed.

Say, Kit... can I ask you a huge
favor?

Now that you have a brand new
apartment with all that extra
space, how 'bout letting Bobby
and I crash there for a while?

12 across: Seven letter
colloquial phrase of dismissal
beginning with 'I' and ending
with 'YOU'. It totally doesn't say
that.

And the Sox aren't gonna win, either

by Brian Loux

So CBS messes up?

Big times.

And FOX News is
playing the George
Conspiracy angle.

And Kerry is doomed?

So essentially, we're going to have more
of the guys that got us into war last year.

Because some journalists
misrepresented events
surrounding a war 30 years ago!

I'm sorry!

One Screw Loose

by Josie Sung

See you
soon!

Hello, Rex.
Although he had chosen a conservative tie, Harold sensed the interview wasn't going smoothly.
What's On Your iPod? (Not In Your Wallet)

Mark Liao is a Junior at the Sloan School of Management. His most prized music possessions are his autographed Matt Nathanson CD, the Maroon 5 pick he was given after a concert at the Paradise (which is currently MIA), and his cheap laminate guitar that he can only play "Trees in Heaven on."  

What's on Your iPod: Andrew Whitehead  
1. The Top of the Phoenix — AFF  
2. Ocean — John Butler Trio  
3. Can't Stop Thinking About You — Martin Sexton  
4. Seven Sin A — Switchfoot  
5. Automatic Flowers  
6. Beer — Real Big Fink  
7. Little Wing — Jimmy Hendrix  
8. Shave on Your Crazy Diamond — Pink Floyd  
9. Spanish Caravan — George Winston  
(original by The Doors)  

Andrew Whitehead is a senior majoring in psychology. A wandering pantheist, he prefers the California spirit to anything remotely Gap or J-crew and yet maintains the politeness of a charm school valedictorian. He can be found peering into the big red fridges or drinking away from the greenery of my dorm room. At home, there's always food in it — items are rarely missing for more than a few days, and the milk almost never goes bad. Lemme tell you, my dorm fridge just isn't like that. It doesn't even have ice cream in it, 'cause it's how crazy and messed up it is. Must be a cheaper model or something, but hah I tell you, some of these extras are worth it. Seriously.

Now that school's starting to get into full swing, I guess the free food is about to disappear soon and I'll need to give that whole grocery shopping thing a try again. Man, I just went there a few months ago too. I'll bet this turn out to be one of those "you should do it multiple times a year" things, like getting a haircut. It's a conspiracy.

Did you know that grad students don't get free tickets like undergrads do? Nope, they just pay for coffee mugs. I shut up. And just like the annoying "no free meals and undergarments" rule, they're yet to see the free plates and silverware. They're always out to get me, I swear. Just like with the French fries. Fight the resistance, e-mail markliao@mit.edu.

Free dinner on Sunday nights.

One of the more novel things about living in a graduate dorm is the sudden introduction of the refrigerator to the (also novel) kitchen arms of my two-person suite. I'm still not quite adjusted to this new development in my life. I've spent the last few years dealing with a "cube fridge," or "dorm fridge" or whatever you call those things. It's a perfect size, but it's a pain. The food doesn't balance, and it's actually a noun, but we here at "Worlds Beyond the Mackerele" don't do that. I mean, it does. The problem with full-sized fridges is that it's actually a noun, but we here at "Worlds Beyond the Mackerele" don't do that.
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somewhere else” were appropriate, Benedict said.

“It is not fair for the Institute to subsidizing student housing,” Josiah D. Seale G, former undergraduate association president and member of the FSILG task force, said the issue of dormitory pricing was “seriously discussed for a long time” and it was not just a question of fairness but also of “getting housing costs in line with what they should be.”

The cost increase is unfortunate, but important to the responsible fiscal management of the dormitories, Seale said. He said he “really liked the task force” and thought that “nobody felt that their ideas” were not being listened to and considered.

Until rent is increased to become level with actual housing costs, the deficit is being supported by increased MIT Housing debt, according to the FSILG Task Force report.

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Growing Endowment Will Help New Plans

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for the endowment, said Brown. The Institute will also reinstate yearly salary reviews and raises, he said.

The large endowment will “allow us to keep moving forward to improve student life and educational programs,” said Brown. A modest rate of financial growth is important for the school, said Brown, highlighting the effort to establish a new undergraduate major in biological engineering, the affordability of an MIT education, and the continuous need for assistance to fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups.

Brown said that MIT is entering a major planning phase in which the institution will define its priorities for the next five years. He said that now is the perfect time for such an effort, which last took place five years ago, because MIT’s leadership is changing, and the budget is coming out of a tough time.

Detailed information on MIT’s finances for fiscal year 2004 will be included in the annual Report of the Treasurer, available beginning Oct. 1, Buffed said in an e-mail.

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**BE Major May Open For Class of ’08, ’09**

By Kelley Rivoire

A new undergraduate degree program in biological engineering could be approved as early as this December, said Linda G. Griffith, Chair of the Biological Engineering Undergraduate Programs.

The first class to graduate under the BE major would be either the Class of 2008 or the Class of 2009, depending on the official approval date.

To become an undergraduate degree program, the major must be approved by the Committee on the Undergraduate Program, the Committee on Curricula, the Faculty Policy Committee, the faculty, and the MIT Corporation, said Griffith.

At the earliest, she said, the degree program could be approved in December, but more likely this will occur in the spring of 2007. She said she does not expect any difficulties in obtaining approval at any stage.

Depending on the date of approval, students in the Class of 2008 could possibly enroll in the major at the end of next fall, she said.

### Biological Engineering Discipline

The proposed major differs markedly from biomedical engineering majors at other universities, which focus on the application of engineering to medical problems, said Professor Roger D. Kamm PhD ’77, co-chair of the biological engineering undergraduate programs.

MIT considered establishing an undergraduate program in biomedical engineering ten years ago, but because of its applied nature, we "could not convince ourselves it’s a real discipline worthy of a degree," said Griffith.

Rather, biological engineering is a "whole new discipline of biological engineering" focused on the molecular and quantitative aspects of biology, said Griffith.

Kamm said the discipline of biological engineering has come together in recent years as a result of advances in biology, particularly in the computational tools available.

### New curriculum designed

According to a report available on the BE Division Web site, the proposed curriculum includes two laboratory classes and core BE subjects in statistical thermodynamics, programming, computation, biomechanics, biological systems, and kinetics and dynamics.

In addition, Thermodynamics and Kinetics (5.60) and a spring version of Genetics (7.03) would be core-taught by BE.

Griffith said that the committee has discussed the curriculum with members of industry, who have expressed interest in hiring graduates of the MIT program.

The undergraduate major in biomedical engineering will continue, and a new "more focused" minor in biological engineering may be created as well, said Griffith.

### Enrollment possibly limited

Enrollment in the new major may be capped in its early years if more students show interest in the major than the current infrastructure, particularly laboratory space, can support, said Kamm.

Currently, laboratory space exists for approximately 30 students, he said.

"We don't know how many students are truly interested in this," said Griffith. "If the major is oversubscribed, a random lottery will determine which students may enter the major."

Dean for Undergraduate Education Robert P. Redwine said that a lottery would be "counter to MIT's way of doing things," but necessary to adequately support students in the major.

### Strong student interest in major

Alex B. DeSiena ’05, president of the Biomedical Engineering Society, said students have expressed strong interest in the major.

At the Activities Midway this August, of 134 freshmen who signed up to receive e-mail from BMES, 25 percent were interested in the BE major and 24 percent were thinking about the major, according to statistics compiled by the BMES Co- Vice President Campus Relations Nupur Garg ’07.

"A lot of people want to major in it," said BE Student Advisor Lili X. Peng ’05, though she said that many students are still undecided about the major.

Many students "still try to use bioengineering, biomedical engineering and biotech interchangeably," she said.

Students also contributed input into the development of the major. Peng said that members of the BMES executive board have met extensively with faculty to discuss the program.

### All new undergraduate program could influence others

In addition, Kamm said that graduate students in BE have given feedback about the new major and proposed curriculum.

### Faculty mostly in place

The BE faculty has been mostly in place since the creation of the BE Division in 1998, said Griffith.

Many strong co-teaching relationships with other departments are already established, she said, which will make the transition to the new undergraduate program smoother.

### Program could influence others

The MIT program will serve as a model program in biological engineering, said Griffith.

"Other schools are looking to us for leadership," she said, as Stanford is developing a new program similar to the MIT major and Johns Hopkins is considering restructuring their biomedical engineering undergraduate major to more closely resemble the new MIT degree program.

Griffith said that her goal is for the program to become the nationwide leader.

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Class Size May Grow With New Dormitory

"Dorms, from Page 1"

have a large impact on the culture of each dormitory, said Benedict.

He said that MIT will be looking at designs for the new dormitory this year and should have a final version by this spring.

**Housing plans detailed in report**

The plan is outlined in a Housing Strategies Interim Report that was released in April 2004 by the Housing Task Group, consisting of staff from the Student Life office, faculty members, and students. According to the report, the Housing Task Group was established in June 2003 "to consider approaches to the additions of housing stock for MIT students, faculty, and affiliates, and to formulate concepts for further MIT development in the NW (Cambridgeport) sector of campus."

The report identifies five sites in that area of campus as candidates for a new graduate residence, three of which would be "appropriate as part of a long-term urban design strategy."

Director for Capital Project Development Deborah W. Poodry said all three sites for the graduate residence are still under consideration, and that they will be looking at feasibility and taking a deeper look at the sites.

"Things are going to pick up now that the semester’s started," said Poodry.

**Plan could increase class size**

According to the report, additions to the housing system are needed in order to accommodate more students. The proposed closure of Random Hall and Bexley and the temporary relocation of residents from EC and Burton-Conner could have a dramatic effect on the culture of those dormitories and the housing system in general.

"As one who has lived there for almost ten years, I think [closing Random] will be a great loss for the Institute," said Nina Davis-Millis, housemaster of Random Hall. "Random Hall has a lot going for it as a community."

Davis-Millis praised what she called the “comparative ease with which a tight-knit community can thrive in smaller numbers,” one of the positive consequences of Random’s small size.

When the time comes when the residents of Random are permanent-
ly relocated to a different dormitory, Davis-Millis said she hopes they will “bring the best of Random with them as they go.”

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**Firm Presentation**

Thursday, September 30
7:00-9:00 p.m.
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**Coffee Chats**

Friday, October 1
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Fischer Focuses On Education, Learning

positive relationships with students, faculty and staff" and to find a suitable candidate for the Assistant Dean position in the office. He wants to work with the community to complete the draft of a Student Rights and Responsibilities document, he said.

Fischer said his long term goal is "to support the academic mission of the Institute by helping to maintain a positive and productive living and learning environment." His philosophy is to "always be educational in working with students regarding conduct issues," he said.

Regarding hacks, Fischer said they are a "strong tradition that helps build community" and would like to see them continue, with consideration to safety and security of persons and property.

"The students I work with now are very independent and mature" so there are many similarities between his current position and his new one, Fischer said, though he said he still wants to "learn as much as I can about the Institute."

-Jenny Zhang contributed to the reporting of this story.

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CIA's Directorate of Intelligence will be interviewing candidates for Analyst Positions. Representatives from CIA's analytical arm, the Directorate of Intelligence, will be interviewing for analyst positions in Boston during the week of November 15th. Analysts work on the forefront of protecting national security, quickly assessing how rapidly changing international developments will impact US interests at home and abroad. They use information from classified and unclassified sources from around the world to develop and provide the reliable intelligence that is essential for US policymakers to make informed decisions. The DC is hiring for the following positions:

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By Kevin Chen and Waseem S. Daher

This week, we continue our discussion of version control systems and explain CVS, the Concurrent Versioning System. If you're new to version control systems, refer to our May 11 column online at http://www.mit.edu/~askipb for an introduction.

How do I start using CVS and create a CVS repository?

Before you can do anything in CVS, you need to create a CVS repository. All of the files go into the CVS repository, and then when users want to edit them, they make their own local copies. This means that multiple users can edit a file at the same time, since they each have their own copy of it.

Once you decide where you want your repository to be, you should point the CVSROOT environment variable to the repository location. For example:

```
setenv CVSROOT /mit/askipb/cvstest
```

After doing so, typing cvs init will set up an empty repository. (You can also use the -d option to specify a repository location instead of using CVSROOT, but CVSROOT is usually easier.)

Each CVS repository can have several projects. Now that your repository is ready, you can either import an existing directory structure or start from scratch.

To import an existing directory structure, cd to the directory, and type:

```
cvs import -m "imported projectname" vendors/tagname
```

This marks the project as stored in the repository. Setting and releasing tags is particularly important, but are still required. Your username for versioning and start for releasing would be reasonable defaults.

To start from scratch, create an empty project directory, and then follow the steps above.

How do I check out a project?

Before you can work with a project, you have to check it out. This is an area where there is a slight difference with RCS. In RCS, you check out files as you want to work on them. In CVS, however, you have to check out an entire project to work with.

To check out a project, use the cvs checkout command. Before you do this, you need to have CVSROOT defined, or use the -d option to specify the location of your repository.

```
cvs checkout projectname
```

After checking out a project, a subdirectory with the same name as the project you checked out will be made in your current working directory. It will contain all of the files in the project, and you can edit them at your leisure.

How do I check files back into the repository?

Once you are done editing your files, you need to check them back into CVS. To do so, use the cvs commit command, or cvs ci for short. For example:

```
cvs ci -m "Fixed a typo"
```

When you specify a filename, you check in that file specifically. If no file is specified, you are checking in every file of the project that you have modified. The -m flag allows you to add a message to your commit. If -m is not specified, CVS will invoke the editor pointed to in the CVSEDITOR environment variable, and ask you to type in a message.

If you are not using the most up-to-date version of the file, CVS will not check in the file. You will need to run cvs update as described below before reattempting the checkin.

How do I add a new file to the repository?

To add a new file to the repository, run:

```
cvs add filename
```

This marks the file as a new file in the repository.

How do I update my local copy and see what changes have been made to the repository?

Suppose your friend has made changes to the project and you want to get a local copy of them for yourself so you can look over them or make more edits. To do this, you use the cvs update command, or cvs up for short.

```
cvs update
```

You may want to consider using the -d option when you use cvs update. This will ensure all directories in the repository are also in your local copy, even if some directories were added to the repository after you initially checked it out. The -P option is also useful, as it will remove empty directories from your local copy.

CVS does not provide a way to preserve old directories, which is why this option can be necessary.

After a cvs update, you will have the most up-to-date copy of the files in the repository. If other people have made changes to the same file that you have been working on, their changes will be merged into your local copy. If these changes conflict, CVS will mark the differences with the lines "<<<<<<<<<", "<<<<<<<<<<<", and ">>>>>>>". Look over the changes made, fix things as necessary, and remove the line markers.

What other CVS commands are available?

To take a look at the differences between your copy of a file and the repository's copy of a file, use the cvs diff command, with your filename as an argument. Without an argument, a diff will be performed on all of the modified files in your project. This is similar to rcsdiff in RCS.

Similarly, the cvs log command will show you what changes have been made to a particular file, like rgb does in RCS.

How can I use CVS with Emacs?

As with RCS, you can check in files in Emacs with the keystrokes C-x v v. When checking in a file, Emacs will ask you whether you want to enter a change comment.

After entering your comment, C-c C-x will save your changes, and check in the file.

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From Mail
Rokia Traoré
Friday, October 15, 8pm
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To Win Games, Play Hard from the Start

Ryder, from Page 20

...brilliant just his “B game” on Thursday and Friday. He procrastinated until he had to make his move, when he could have very well pulled out a “Pebble Beach” and lapped the field 10 times over.

Another example of the sporting world values procrastination: the closer.

One of the most importantly viewed (and consequently most overrated) positions on a baseball team is the closer, the person who comes in the ninth and gets three outs to preserve a lead. No offense to the closers, but I’d rather be that person than someone who has to come in with runners on first and second, with one out, trying to get out a Barry Bonds or a Manny Ramirez.

Instead of worrying about the situation on hand, we worry about the end of the game before we ever get there. The teams wait on their best pitchers and leave them for the end of the game. Granted, it is important to get the win at the end, but if you give up that run scoring double in the sixth, isn’t it just as bad as giving one up in the ninth?

To give you another example, how many of you have heard of Akinori Otsuka? Consequently, how many of you have heard of Keith Foulke? Otsuka is a middle reliever for the San Diego Padres with a 1.88 ERA and 33 holds and 3 saves. Foulke, on the other hand, has a worse ERA (2.20) and 30 saves. But while Foulke is making $3.5 million this year, Otsuka is trying hard to scrounge up his $700 grand. Who worships middle relievers anyway?

As long as a team can score in the ninth and then hold on to that lead, that’s all that matters right? What a great attitude.

It does not help that at sporting events, we seem to reward the late-coming performances by labeling them as classics or thrillers.

Take Doug Flutie’s Hail Mary for Boston College over Miami, or Joe Montana’s bullet to Dwight Clark in the end zone to frame “The Catch.” Or Derek Fischer’s shot with .4 seconds left to nip the Spurs. None of these would be stories had their teams gotten out to a big lead early and held on. But that’s not what we appreciate.

Perhaps this is something to learn from the Europeans: the early bird does get the worm. And maybe the early bird will also have to pull fewer all-nighters as well.
Field Hockey Beats Nichols College 3-1

By Caitlin Murray

The MIT Field Hockey team ended their season on a high note Tuesday with a 3-1 trouncing of Nichols College. The Engineers demonstrated their power on both defense and offense by destroying the Lady Bison.

With thirteen shots on goal and allowing only five, MIT's offense showed an unyielding attitude, preventing any penalty corner taken by Captain Nicholaus. The Bison territory, showing indisputable a human wall, preventing any ball from MIT's first goal was scored on a penalty corner, proving teamwork at its apex.

Despite their power in this area, Nichols continued its strong line-up, with just one senior and 15 underclassmen. But MIT's defense, a major setback. "We may only have one senior, but we have nine returners, and we assistants," said Coach Texin.

Coach Texin said that there are improvements to be made: "One of the areas where we're young is that we have a freshman goalkeeper, Alex Herrera. It's hard to step in as a freshman and play at the collegiate level. But she gets better every game."

MIT's 3-0 victory demonstrated against the Lady Bison will hold up to closer inspection, as the Engineers prepare to weather their first New England Intercollegiate Women's and Men's Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) game of the season.

The only quality performance that the Chiefs have shown so far this season was in the third quarter. But the Chiefs have no run defense. "They thought if they could just change the defensive coordinators and get rid of Gary Smith, they would be able to take the cup."

The Chiefs' defense is still good, like it has been, but their offense is slow and ugly. "The biggest difference is that the Chiefs have no quality receivers. None. They had some, at least three scores. The biggest difference is that they have no quality receivers." It's impossible to replace a team's effort over this past week-end. "What happened back then rein-forced the notion that one can show up in the Stone Age, but it's when he puts on his Sunday red that he takes it to another notch."

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UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Friday, Sept. 24th:
MIT Women's Volleyball vs. Wheaton College at the O'Connell duPont Pistol and Rifle Range, 9-9 p.m.
Women's Sailing hosts Women's Singlehanded Eilien, Charles River, 9:30 a.m.
Varsity Women's Soccer vs. Tufts at Steinbrenner Stadium, 1 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Wheaton College at the O'Connell duPont Pistol and Rifle Range, 7-30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 22nd:
Women's Volleyball dominates Wheaton Matchup

By Paul Dill

Three Things We Have Learned:

1. The Kansan City Chiefs stink. I mean really cover-your-eyes, my-God-is-that-actually-football stink.

2. The AFC West is by far the weakest division in the NFL. The AFC North might be the closest, but all of their teams are probably ahead of where any of the West teams are right now. The four总部es have made a reputation for being good recently, so the Raiders are off on offense to get their offense right (even if their defense has improved significantly), and the Chiefs have no run defense or passing offense. The Denver Broncos have a good defense and decent offense, but if they cannot pass the ball other defenses may rely on them to pass. The Chiefs had last Sunday, limiting running back Quentin Griffin to 30 yards and a 2.5 yards per carry average.

If things persist like this, the AFC West will always be a "worst" of the season award.

What we will learn:

1. Which team will be the "winner" of the Chiefs' Most "Potent Offense" title? The two contenders, the Green Bay Packers and the Indianapolis Colts, meet on Sunday to try to find an answer.

2. These teams both have a repug-nant defense. Which one will have a reputa-tion for a powerful offense whether running or passing on Sunday? The Chiefs have young MVP quarterback Peyton Manning and running back Edgerrin James, but the Packers have future Hall-of-Famer Brett Favre at QB and the potable Aaron Green as RB.

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Women's Volleyball Team added another win on Tuesday night by defeating Wheaton College to boost their record to 8-3 overall, and 3-0 in the NEWMAC Conference. The Engineers took control of the match early and pushed back hard to eventually win the game 30-14, MIT pushed even more than 1 game above .500. "The Offensive team was the stuff of dreams," said Coach Texin. "The Offensive team was the stuff of dreams."

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Woods, Michelson Walk Tall, Fall Hard in Ryder Cup

By Yongyi Zhu

Embarrassing. Pathetic. Awful. These are just a few of the wonder-ful adjectives that I can use to de-scribe the MIT Golf team's performance in the Ryder Cup team's effort over this past week-end. "The European team showed up. We've never really been in it to begin with. They might as well have not shown up in the first place."

After day one, the European lead was 61/2 points to 11/2. Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson lost both of their matches and the team looked like it was trying to score as few points as possible. On Saturday, they lost more ground and the Euro-pean lead increased to 11 1/2. This forced the Americans to try to stage one of the greatest comebacks in Ryder Cup history to win.

However, unlike five years ago, the Americans only pulled off a similar comeback, the Europeans took control of the Sun-day matches, won 6 and tied 2 oth-ers. They won the cup the right way, by winning every day.

The European team was the underdog. The European team sup-ply didn't have the talent to compete with the Americans. But the American team suffered from something worse: poor prepa-ra-tion.

They thought they could just turn the heat on Sunday afternoon, they would be able to take the cup, home, as they did five years ago. What happened back then re-reforced the notion that one can show up one out of three days of a tourna-ment and win.

There are other examples of this kind of attitude in the golfing world. Take the American Ryder Cup leader, Tiger Woods. He is known for his huge S p o t i c k e s, and for dominating on the weekend. However, if he played better on the weekdays, he wouldn't have had to make all of those comebacks. True, Tiger has not missed a cut since the St. Augus-te 10, but it's when he puts on his Sunday red that he takes it to another notch.

The Engineers will be hosting the MIT Women's Volleyball Invitational on Friday, Sept. 24 and Sat-urday, Sept. 25.