New Online Journal Launched Last Wed.

By Kathy Dobson

Emerge, a new online student publication dedicated to depicting trans-cultural experiences, launched its first issue last Wednesday.

The purpose of the journal is to provide a “forum for people with multi-cultural experiences to discuss them in writing, painting, and poetry,” said Arthur Musah G, who was on the student editorial board last year and has submitted several pieces. Musah, who is half Russian and half Ghanaian, said that his multi-cultural background is a “central part” of who he is.

“A lot of people at MIT see themselves as being from more than one nation,” said Samuel Hwang ’05, another member of the student editorial board. The new journal gives students with unique multi-cultural experiences the opportunity to “get their voices heard,” he said.

“I think this is a great way for people to see writing in the MIT community,” said Ellen T. Liang ’06, who joined the Emergeing editorial board this semester.

Ideas for journal came from classes

Work on the new literary journal began last semester under the leadership of Rebecca B. Faery, director of the Program in Writing and Humanistic Studies and a member of the Emergeing faculty advising board, said many of the students involved in the publication had been in classes taught by the faculty on the editorial board.

Because MIT is such a diverse place, Musah said, it “seems like the perfect place for [the journal] to start.”

Yang Song ’05, who joined the editorial board this year, said that any student or faculty is invited to submit a piece about their multi-cultural experiences, through fiction, poetry, creative non-fiction, or visual art pieces. Musah said authors and artists can choose to remain anonymous.

Last Wednesday’s issue was the first issue of the publication. The editorial board is currently working on a second issue for next spring. Submissions will be accepted until mid-February, Song said.

The on-line journal is funded by the Center for Bilingual and Bicultural Studies, Faery said. There are no plans to develop a hard copy version. Though submissions are currently limited to members of the MIT community, there is a possibility that the journal will be opened to other universities, according to a Web site, which can be found at http://web.mit.edu/emerging.

Progress with Anna’s Slow, Feb. Opening

By Jeremy Zhang

Anna’s Taqueria is planned to open in the Student Center in February, said Richard D. Berlin III, director of campus dining. MIT is still in the process of finalizing its contract with Anna’s, but construction will begin soon.

Anna’s will open in “probably a couple months,” said owner Mike Kamio. The first Anna’s restaurant opened nine years ago, and it is one of the “most popular Mexican taquerias” in the area, he said. It offers burritos, quesadillas, and tacos.

Berlin said Anna’s received a Commonwealth’s License last month following a hearing with the City of Cambridge. The license is required for operating businesses open to the general public, he said. For example, LaVerde’s and Cambridge Grille in the Student Center require the license, but Baker and Next House Dining do not.

安娜's, known for its speedy service and tasty cuisine, will open in the Student Center next February.

Students climb on top of a giant snowball they built on Saturday, Nov. 13 after the first snow in Boston this winter.

Drop Date Wednesday

The MIT Corporation is currently choosing a recent graduate member to be made next alumni recognition services, in an e-

According to the Office of the Registrar, Lushevskiy was admitted to MIT but never enrolled. He would have been a freshman this year.

Eugeny Lushevskiy, a 19-year-old Russian native from Philadelphia who has been missing since Oct. 31, was mistakenly reported as a MIT student in the Nov. 8 Metro’s Boston edition.

By Kathry Dobson

Eugeny Lushevskiy, a 19-year-old Russian native from Philadelphia who has been missing since Oct. 31, was mistakenly reported as a MIT student in the Nov. 8 Metro’s Boston edition.

According to the Office of the Registrar, Lushevskiy was admitted to MIT but never enrolled. He would have been a freshman this year.

Lushevskiy was last seen taking a taxi to Mount Baldy in southern California with plans to hike the mountain alone, according to The Los Angeles Times. The backpack that he borrowed from a friend was found seven days later by a search party. Lushevskiy was on vacation with his parents.

Goodwin Chen G consumes his Mexican plate at Anna’s Taqueria, a favorite eatery among MIT students. Anna’s, known for its speedy service and tasty cuisine, will open in the Student Center next February.

MIT Corp Choosing Recent Grad

By Meghan Limaye

The MIT Corporation is currently choosing a recent graduate member to serve on its board. A total of 101 nominations were received, wrote Bonnie S. Jones, director of alumni recognition services, in an e-mail. Final selection of the recent graduate member will be made next year in April.

Each year, one person who graduated within the past two years or is currently in his or her final year of undergraduate or graduate school is elected to join the Corporation, according to the MIT Corporation Web site. This year nominations were accepted through the Alumni Association’s Web site from Oct. 7 to 29.

Candidates for the recent graduate position are nominated by faculty or fellow students, or can nominate themselves.

Committee selects finalists

The Screening Committee of the Corporation, made up of its five youngest members, will review the nominees’ applications and recommend candidates for the Corporation’s five member positions to the full board. A total of 101 nominations were received, according to the Alumni Association’s Web site.

Submissions will be accepted until mid-February, Song said.

There are no plans to develop a hard copy version. Though submissions are currently limited to members of the MIT community, there is a possibility that the journal will be opened to other universities, according to a Web site, which can be found at http://web.mit.edu/emerging.

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The Tech

November Winter

By Robert Lindsay Korty

Snow and ice sustain cold temperatures. They are highly reflective surfaces, and a large fraction of the little solar radiation that makes it to high latitudes is reflected back to space. The colder nights here in Boston occur when winds calm, skies clear, and the ground is covered in snow. Last January, Boston bottomed out at -7°F (-22°C) on such a night.

There is no Arctic airmass this early, but the snowfall last weekend brought a reminder of the season to come. It is still early, though, and milder weather will punctuate the first signs of winter over the coming weeks. Temperatures rose to 55°F (13°C) in Boston yesterday, helping to make it one of the warmest days of the fall season. Widespread snow and snow showers are expected through Thursday, with snow on the ground through the weekend.

Extended Forecast:

Today through Friday:
- Mostly sunny days and mostly clear nights.
- Highs around 50°F (10°C) each day; lows 35-40°F (2-4°C).

Extended Forecast:

The revolving door between the Pentagon and its biggest contractors was described in detail on Monday when the former chief financial officer of the Boeing Co. pleaded guilty to a felony conflict-of-interest charge.

The executive, Michael Sears, acknowledged that he secretly offered a job to an Air Force official, Darlene A. Druyon, while she was overseeing billions of dollars in contracts and, by her own admission, favoring Boeing. In April, she pleaded guilty and was sentenced to nine months in prison.

A 15-page statement that Sears signed in federal court here described his contacts with Druyon. On the verge of retiring in 2002, Sears was working with Boeing on its biggest competitor, the Lockheed Martin Corp., for a job that would pay at least $250,000 a year. Boeing had already hired Druyon’s daughter, who was a go-between in contract talks between her mother and Sears.

Sears, meanwhile, was trying to channel tens of billions of dollars in contracts to Boeing. In the last few months, the Army has sent notices to more than 4,000 former soldiers — many of these former soldiers — who trained, held a gun, wore a uniform, who have been considered for call-up. The U.S. Army has encountered difficulties in filling gaps in its ranks.

The U.S. Army has encountered resistance from more than 2,000 former soldiers whom it has ordered to return to military service, complicating its efforts to fill gaps in the regular troops.

Many of these former soldiers — some of whom say they have not been trained, held a gun, worn a uniform or even gone for a jog in years — object to being sent to Iraq and Afghanistan, after they thought they were through with life on active duty.

They are seeking exemptions, filing suit cases or simply failing to report for duty, moving the Army to delay their call-up. They will be watched closely by approximately 110,000 other members of the Individual Ready Reserve, a corps of soldiers who are no longer on active duty but still are eligible for call-up. In the last few months, the Army has sent notices to more than 4,000 former soldiers informing them that they must return to active duty, but more than 1,800 of them have already requested exemptions or delays, many of which are still being considered.

And of about 2,500 who were due to arrive on military bases for refresher training by Nov. 7, 733 did not show up.

Army officials say the call-ups are proceeding at rates they anticipated, and they are trying to fill needed jobs with former soldiers as they did in the Persian Gulf War of 1991.

Still, the resistance puts further strain on a military that has summoned reserve troops in numbers not seen since World War II and forced thousands of soldiers in Iraq to postpone their departures when the deadline for enlistment obligations ended.

Tensions are flaring between the Army and some of its veterans, who say they are surprised and confused about their obligations and unsure where to turn.

“I consider myself a civilian,” said Rick Howell, a major from Tuscaloosa, Ala., who said he thought he had left the Army behind in 1997 after more than a decade of active duty. “I’ve gone my own way.”

When asked if he would serve as secretary of state if the president asked, which would make her the first African-American woman to take a job before the Senate, Thomas Jefferson. There were no indications that Rumsfeld’s resignation was imminent, and Republicans continued to say that he would like to stay in his job for the immediate future, if only to get beyond his handling of the Abu Ghraib prison abuse, a scandal which infuriated Bush.

Senators Democrats said on Monday that they would ultimately be confirmed, but not without a thorough examination of her record on Iraq. They said it was her job to make sure that the president was presented with the best possible information before the invasion. On that score, there were clear failures on her watch, they said, and also with post-war planning. But they predicted that her good relationships with lawmakers from both parties should ease her confirmation.

Powell, the most prominent and respected member of the Bush Cabinet overseas, said that he would remain in his post for up to two months as his succession goes through confirmation hearings. He said he had received his decision after extensive conversations with Bush, whom he sees privately at least once a week.

“In recent weeks and months, President Bush and I have talked about foreign policy and we’ve talked about what to do at the end of the first term,” Powell said at a televised briefing at the State Department early Monday afternoon. “It has always been my intention that I would serve one term. And after we had a chance to have good and full some discussions on it, we came to a mutual agreement that it would be appropriate for me to leave at this time.”

Republicans said that Bush knew of Powell’s desire to leave at least since the summer.
ILLEGITIMATE OIL EARNINGS at $21 BILLION
Panel Estimates Iraq Government

By Steve Lohr

IBM plans to announce Tuesday the debut of a project to harness the untapped computing power from millions of personal computers to help unlock the genetic mysteries of diseases like AIDS, Alzheimer's, malaria and cancer.

The project, called the World Community Grid, was developed in collaboration with the National Institutes of Health, the World Health Organization, the United Nations and other organizations, and it represents a significant step in the use of the Internet to foster collaborative scientific research. The goal is to combine computing resources and the shared knowledge of researchers to accelerate the pace of scientific discovery.

“This program is both a sizable commitment of computing resources and an encouraging sign of progress in moving toward a community model for biomedical computing,” said Dr. Eric Jakobsson, who heads the Biomedical Information Science and Technology Initiative at the National Institutes of Health.

To succeed, the community grid project will require the participation of millions of volunteers willing to contribute the unused computing capacity of their personal computers. Its ambitions and its backing by IBM and others are unusual, but the approach is not new. The spread of the Internet and steady advances in processing power and software have made it possible to assemble networks of far-flung machines that can tackle daunting scientific problems.

A comparatively simple but well-known distributed computing effort is the SETI@home program, begun in 1999, which uses the spare power of personal computers to scan radio signals for signs of extraterrestrial intelligence.

Grid computing technology could be useful for all kinds of scientific problems that require vast amounts of computing and can be broken up into small chunks for processing. But biology and medicine are ideal targets, the project participants say.

Panel Estimates Iraq Government
Illicit Oil Earnings at $21 Billion

By Judith Miller

WASHINGTON

A Senate committee investigating the U.N.’s oil-for-food program for Iraq estimates that during 13 years of international sanctions, Saddam Hussein’s government made at least $21.1 billion illicitly — more than double previous government estimates.

Sen. Norm Coleman, R-Minn., who is chairman of the Senate’s Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, said at a subcommittee hearing on Monday that he believed that Sevan had raised questions about whether the illicit money ended up, he was worried that it may be helping to finance the insurgency in Iraq.

The U.N. aid program for Iraq ran from 1996 to 2003, easing some of the effects of the sanctions by allowing the country to make monitored sales of oil and use the money to purchase aid like food and medicine. Since then, there has been growing evidence that Saddam’s government exploited the program with a campaign of illicit oil sales, illegal surcharges and kickbacks as well as bribes aimed at limiting sanctions.

Coleman said the huge scale of fraud and theft while U.N. penalties were in effect had created a “dark stain” over the world organization that raised questions about whether it could put in place and monitor any sanctions.

Questions about how much money was siphoned from the oil-for-food program, and the money’s ultimate use, were particularly troubling, he added, because of allegations that Benon V. Sevan, who was in charge of the U.N. program, had benefited from special allocations of oil from Saddam. Sevan has repeatedly denied any wrongdoing.

However, Charles A. Duelfer, the top U.S. weapons investigator in Iraq, who was the Senate panel’s first witness, told the committee on Monday that based on Iraqi documents and what Iraqi officials had told him, he believed that Sevan had been given 13 million barrels of oil in special oil allocations.

Google Finds Way Into Cellphones

By Peter J. Howe

Over the last month, Google has quietly turned on a new service that lets people use most newer cellphone models to get snippets of information by sending short text messages to a special five-digit number, 46645, which spells GOOGLE on a phone keypad.

People looking for a list of pizza or Chinese restaurants in Back Bay, for example, just have to send the message “pizza 02116” or “Chinese 02116.” Within 10 seconds or so, Google shunts back one or more text messages listing restaurants with addresses and phone numbers from its Google Local page. Related services from Google let users get a phone number by sending a message containing the desired person’s first and last names and city, area code, or ZIP code; they can also use Google’s Google shopping site to get a price quote by sending a text message with “price” followed by the item’s name or Universal Product Code number.

Google’s is among a handful of new services that give consumers a much cheaper, on-demand alternative to paying $5 to $15 for a monthly subscription to a plan like Verizon Wireless’s G3 Now, Sprint’s PCS Vision, or the mMode service offered by the former AT&T Wireless Services Inc., which is now part of Cingular Wireless LLC. With the Google service, users pay their carrier for only the cost of text messaging.

War Crimes Trial Begins For Three Kosovo Albanians

By Nicholas Wood

LJUBLJANA, SLOVENIA

The first international war crimes trial of former ethnic Albanian guerrillas in Kosovo began in The Hague, Netherlands, on Monday, with three men accused of torturing and killing a group of prisoners under their control during the conflict in that Serbian province from 1997-99.

All three are former members of the Kosovo Liberation Army, the ethnic Albanian force that battled with Yugoslav troops and the police there, until military intervention by NATO ended the conflict and placed the region under the authority of the United Nations.

The group on trial includes Fatmir Limaj, a senior commander of the rebel group during the war, who later became one of Kosovo’s best-known ethnic Albanian politicians. The three men, in their first brief court appearance on Monday, pleaded not guilty.

This is the first trial of ethnic Albanian fighters by the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia for war crimes committed during the Kosovo conflict.

Previously, the tribunal has indicted only Serbs for violence against civilians during the Kosovo conflict, but it has tried more than 60 cases — Serbs, Bosnian Serbs and Croats — for the wars of the 1990s that tore up Yugoslavia. U.N. officials estimate that up to 10,000 ethnic Albanians were killed by Serb-led security forces in Kosovo, most between March and June 1999.
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, opinion editors, a senior editor, and an opinion staffer.

Letters to the editor, columns, and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that 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 the property of The Tech, and will not be returned.

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To Reach Us

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Comm. of MIT Police Investigation

MIT police “say [Aimee] Smith aimed an 8 mm pistol at the Harvard Bridge and threatened to jump off it.” But those who assert the claim have failed to provide evidence to support their assertion. 

MIT Police’s handling of this investigation is characterized by a lack of transparency and accountability. The police have refused to make public the findings of their investigation, and have not provided any information about the evidence they have gathered.

The police have also failed to provide any information about the alleged threat made by Aimee Smith. The police’s refusal to release this information is inconsistent with their obligation to protect the safety and well-being of the community.

The police’s handling of this investigation raises serious concerns about the integrity of the police department. The police have a duty to act in the best interests of the community, and to provide information that is necessary to protect the safety and well-being of the community.

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Sophomores! Thinking about spending next year at the other Cambridge? Find out more about the Cambridge-MIT Exchange (CME) program.

Information Session
Thursday, November 18, 4:30 to 6 p.m.
Twenty Chimneys in the Student Center

For more information: http://web.mit.edu/cmi/ue/
The most technically ambitious animated film ever, “The Polar Express” is an inherently spectacle-driven and thus uninspiring. Since the financial failure of “Final Fantasy” and the remarkable “Polar Express” is also the most earnest speculative fantasy defense of Christmas to date. The Boy is framed from the beginning as an innocent protagonist, yet the film doesn’t make use of this potential. Instead, it becomes a vehicle for songs and story at least as aspire for substance. If they didn’t utilize the fact that their film is one of the most technically ambitious animated film ever, “The Polar Express” is merely unsettling. Usually when you walk into a film, you know it’s maudlin? but what visceral manner is there to state the condescending? no gifts are a sign of your own self-conscious absurdity of a movie like “The Santa Clause.” Oh, Shakespeare, How Might I Perform Thee? You can see that the film’s score backs rote, truly painful dialogue and infrequently that you’ll be unsure even ally when you walk into a film, you know it’s disingenuous in the worst way. Perhaps this is a commentary on the glitz of cutting-edge animation, a decision to equating poverty with a juvenile crisis of faith. The Boy is in the man of such skills, and his work The Taming of the Shrew speaks to us in such a revealing manner by the nature of relationships between man and woman. Taming of the Shrew MIT Shakespeare Ensemble Little Kresge Theater Oct 28-30, Nov 4-6, 8 9 pm Boston Ballet The Nutcracker Oct 28-31, Nov 4-7, 7 pm Things I Hate About You is an interesting message from an ostensibly modern movie. Indeed, perhaps the saddest part of modern interpretations of Taming such as “Kiss Me Kate” or “Ten Things” it that they so completely pervert the episodic truth Shakespeare happened upon in Taming, and deny the more or less outright defense of the role of chauvinism in society. More traditional productions, such as MIT Shakespeare Ensemble’s or the Boston Ballet’s, respect the art they portray. Oh, Shakespeare, How Might I Perform Thee? Let Me Count The Ways ‘Taming of the Shrew’ Interpreted in Three Different Ways By Ken Nesmith state writer Taming of the Shrew MIT Shakespeare Ensemble Little Kresge Theater Oct 28-30, Nov 4-6, 8 9 pm Boston Ballet The Nutcracker Oct 28-31, Nov 4-7, 7 pm 10 Things I Hate About You Directed by Gil Junger Starring Heath Ledger, Julia Stiles From every age, universal and timeless themes recur in Shakespeare’s plays. Characters, writers, and illuminati of the Zeitgeist project their intellectual draw lines of trenchant insight from the sea of human experience, characterizing some key elements of the Western world’s boundaries of their era. William Shakespeare was a man of such skills, and his work The Taming of the Shrew speaks to us in such a revelatory manner by the nature of relationships between man and woman. Grasping the complexities of Shakespeare’s work of genius entirely, I observed several presentations of the opus, as a play produced by the MIT Shakespeare Ensemble, as a ballet performed by the Boston Ballet, and as an “Ten Things I Hate About You,” a film of the work in our own youth speak.

In a straightforward plot, suitor vie for the attentions of the sexually appealing Bianca. They are stiffed by Bianca’s father Baptista, who wants first to get rid of his old maid, Kather-ter, the unpleasant Katherine. Setting this restriction creates an incentive for all suitors of Bianca to find someone for Katherine. Petruchio, a luckless chap, serves as the noble, self-conscious Petruchio and thereby letting his buddies get at Bianca. Petruchio’s righteousness extends beyond his willingness to punish her for the glitz of cutting-edge animation, a decision which masks which rather than meshes with the message. In trying to do too many things at once, it did them all poorly.

In the case of the musical sequences in “The Polar Express,” however, is merely unsettling. Usually when you walk into a film, you know it’s a musical, but here it happens so randomly and infrequently that you’ll be unsure even ally when you walk into a film, you know it’s disingenuous in the worst way. Perhaps this is a commentary on the glitzy of cutting-edge animation, a decision which masks which rather than meshes with the message. In trying to do too many things at once, it did them all poorly.

On neither task is “The Polar Express” as naturalistic as it is a musical, and some of the musical sequences in “The Polar Express” however, is merely unsettling. Usually when you walk into a film, you know it’s a musical, but here it happens so randomly and infrequently that you’ll be unsure even ally when you walk into a film, you know it’s disingenuous in the worst way. Perhaps this is a commentary on the glitzy of cutting-edge animation, a decision which masks which rather than meshes with the message. In trying to do too many things at once, it did them all poorly.

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Trio

Comic archives, now in JPEG format: ALUM.MIT.EDU/WWW/EMIE

by Emezie Okorafor

Rick...have you ever wondered why stars go supernova?

What is it that drives them to make that final decision...the decision after thousands of years to collapse...to implode...to destroy themselves in a spectacular flash of light...

Is it sadness? Loneliness? Is it one last attempt to get attention? Is it an attempt to escape hopelessness?

Actually, I think a supernova occurs because a star loses the nuclear energy necessary to sustain it's own massive weight, and after the stellar material falls upon itself, the resulting explosion of combustible mass emits a brilliant flash of light outward.

I was speaking metaphorically. Geez, don’t you have a poetic bone in your entire body?

There’s no such thing as a “poetic bone”, silly! No wonder you bomb all your bio exams.

Deviants from the Norm

by A.K. Turza

[Comic strip image]

Warning: Use my current language of the future. By Brian Loux

Drop Dates

by Daniel P. Corson

Solution, page 11

by Brian Loux
November 16, 2004

CONICS * FUN PAGES

The Tech Page
Page 9

Splatform
by James Biggs

John, attempting to persuade himself that things aren’t so bad, will inadvertently create a pessimism/anti-pessimism explosion strong enough to destroy all matter in the galaxy.

Dilbert® by Scott Adams

KRT Crossword

Solution, page 11

ACROSS
1 Duchess of York
6 S m e l l
11 Lofty poem
14 1985 John Malkovich film
15 Bishops of Rome
16 Routing word
17 What clumsy frogs are?
19 Minnesota’s twins?
20 Drum roll
21 Funky fall
22 Shawm’s offspring
25 Hunter of Hollywood
26 Lazy folk
28 Profitable
30 Keister
31 Able
32 Takes the bus
33 Electrical insulating material
34 Stadium levels
36 "Moll Flanders" writer
39 Abusive phrase
40 Active participant
42 Bargains
44 Actress Claire
45 Jefferson’s vice president
46 Send to a specialist
47 Windbag
49 La __, WI
51 Frigid
52 Pub choices
53 Lori
54 Most lavish
57 Grain beard
58 What allied cheetahs are?
60 Last letter from London
62 Last letter from London
63 Writer Calvino
64 Freshwater fish
65 Peace filers
67 Abe’s 1995 running mate
69 Prices
71 What old ants are?
72 Woman in the kitchen?
73 Bridge positions
74 Ritz cracker rival
75 Acclaimed
76 It is holding
77 Like rodeo steers
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99 Old-time motorcar
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Recent Alumni Bring Student Perspective

Corporation, from Page 1

detailing their activities and achievements during their time at MIT, are available on the Alumni Association Web site. For example, Sanjay K. Rao ’02, who was elected to join the Corporation last year, was President of his Class Council in the Undergraduate Association.

Corporation governs MIT

The MIT Corporation is the general governing body of the Institute responsible for, among other things, approving the budget and creating new degree programs. It consists of 79 members, five of whom are recent graduates. Much of the Corporation’s work is done through Visiting Committees, since the full body meets only four times a year. There is one visiting committee for each academic department and for other departments such as the Office of the Dean for Student Life and Department of Athletics.

The committees listen to input from senior faculty, junior faculty, and students in the department, Willmore said.

The recently graduated members of the Corporation could not be reached for interview.

For more information, see page 8.

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Information Session

Thursday November 18, 2004
4:00 PM - Room 1-150

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It’s how you get there! Point. Click. Save.
Both Berlin and Kamio said contracts of this type typically take a long time to finalize. Kamio said the process was routine, and lawyers were working out the agreement between the restaurant and MIT.

Construction to begin shortly

Once the contract with MIT is approved, Kamio said, construction will begin. The restaurant area will be painted yellow and reconfigured to allow two simultaneous lines so that service will move along more quickly, he said. After renovations, the Student Center location will look similar to the other Anna’s restaurants in the area, he said.

Renovations would most likely occur from mid-December to January and the restaurant should open in early February, Kamio said. Anna’s will be located in the space formerly occupied by Arrow Street Crepes, which closed last June because of financial difficulties.
It takes ingenuity, teamwork and a great deal of effort to pull off some of the high-profile engineering projects being done in the United States Air Force. Engineers who come aboard are immediately put on the fast track and have advancement opportunities typically not found in the private sector. From weapons systems and space station materials to the next generation of X-planes, whatever the project is, it’s always fresh, always important and always cutting edge. If this sounds like something you might be interested in, visit our Web site at AIRFORCE.COM or call us at 1-800-423-USAF to request more information.

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MIT Soldier Design Competition Semi-Final Judging Event
Teams of inventors will present more than 20 design innovations for the Soldier and first responder
Don’t miss it!
Tuesday, November 16
6:00-9:30 pm
Room 26-100

sponsored by: MIT Institute for Soldier Nanotechnologies

Solution to KRT Crossword

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| CLOD HOPPERS ENG |
| ROUL ADE PRAT |
| OBE E TAB SLOTHS |
| FRUITFUL TUSH |
| FIT GIDES TIER |
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From page 9

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Students celebrate the first snowfall this winter, building snow sculptures and taking part in snowfights around campus.

Andrea L. Mynar ’07 adds finishing touches to the lettering of a snow-nerd she helped create early last Saturday. Mynar, Wendi Li ’08, Curtis G. Fonger ’08, and William J. Jacobs ’08 also built a matching computer, monitor, and keyboard for it.

Chun Li ’08 hoists a smooth, head-sized snowball moments before dumping it on someone else.

Photography by Omari Stephens
You’ll fit in if you’re not like everyone else.

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MIT Firm-wide Presentation — Opportunities for Juniors
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Time: 6:30 pm
Venue: Marriott Cambridge

Representatives from Investment Banking, Equity and Fixed Income will be present.

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Swimmers Win Medals, Train for Future

Swimming, from Page 20

Kunda '06 was second on the three meter (138.97) and third on the one meter (140.40).

The women closed the meet by taking first and third in the 400 freestyle relay. La'O, DeBoer, Brophy, and Zoller touched in 3:49.22, while Nowicke, Jessica A. Harpole '07, Sheehan, and Stephanie A. Sidelko '07 touched in 3:56.68.

The men also started their meet off with a victory in the 200 medley relay when Matthieu Fuzellier '05, Joseph P. Carlucci '05, Jonathan S. Varsanik '05, and Michael D. Dimitriou '06 finished first in 1:38.22. Fuzellier, shortly after that victory, was back to the pool for a second place finish in the 1,000 freestyle (10:23.61). Nicholas O. Sidelnik '05 was third (10:36.21) in the same event.

Josiah B. Rosmarin '06 garnered two more second-place medals for the Beavers with his 1:49.11 time in the 200 freestyle and his 49.07 time in the 100 freestyle, while Sidelnik earned a second second place in the 200 butterfly (2:01.74).

Varsanik turned in the first individual victory for the men with his 21.93 time in the 50 freestyle, while Kalvin D. Kao '08 kept the momentum going with his first place in the 200 IM (1:59.63). Kao later teamed up with Fuzellier for a 1–2 finish in the 200 backstroke, with Kao touching first in 2:00.10 and Fuzellier just behind him with a 2:01.67.

Other swimmers also added to MIT’s point total. Kao finished third in the 200 breast (2:14.39) and Sidelnik took third in the 500 freestyle (5:07.98). Mikko A. Solomon '07 added another third place in the one-meter diving competition (125.10), and also came in second on the three-meter (157.65).

The men closed out their meet with a second-place finish in the 400 freestyle relay, as Rosmarin, Dimitriou, Nemanja L. Spasojevic '05, and Varsanik finished in 3:19.65.

Swimmers Win Medals, Train for Future

The women continue their dual meet season with an away meet against Wellesley on Wednesday, while the men start competition again with Saturday’s home meet against Babson College and Bowdoin College.

November 16, 2004

Swimmers Win Medals, Train for Future

The 33rd Atlantic Coast Dinghy Championship was held this past Saturday, Nov. 17 at MIT.

(clockwise from left) Boats line-up for the start of an A-division race.

Cha-Ling C. O’Connell ‘07 leans out of the boat.

Skipper James M. Modisette ’05 and crew Cha-Ling C. O’Connell ‘07 sail an FJ.

They finished 4th out of 18 schools.

Photography by Andrew Yip

Racing the Atlantic Coast Dinghy Championship

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They finished 4th out of 18 schools.

Photography by Andrew Yip
**Schmeckpeper Going to Nationals**

By Ben Schmeckpeper

The MIT Men’s Cross Country team travelled to Cumberland, Maine to compete in the New England Division III Championship on Saturday, Nov. 13. The meet doubled as a qualifying meet for NCAA Nationals, with the top four teams and top eight individuals not on qualifying teams earning a trip to University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire to compete at NCAA Nationals on Nov. 20. MIT finished 6th, and will send only one runner, Ben A. Schmeckpeper ’05, to nationals.

The Engineers had been running well in the weeks leading up to the race, both in practices and races. The team figured that a second place finish was well within their abilities. Rival Tufts University had proven themselves one of the best teams in the country, so the remaining three spots at Nationals would be split amongst Williams, Keene State, Bates and MIT.

The Engineers were lead for the second race in a row by Schmeckpeper, who was looking to defend his New England Division III individual championship, won at this same site a year before the course. The course remained largely the same, save for a slight change to the fourth mile, and the team’s plan was to get out and establish position early but remain conservative enough to survive the hilly terrain. Schmeckpeper and John A. Brewer ’05 followed that plan, covering the first mile in 5:10 and 5:17 respectively. However, the remaining MIT runners started too fast too early, running their first mile in 5:45, behind more than a hundred runners. At the two mile mark Schmeckpeper went from running with the leaders to leading the race, and continued to dictate the pace for the final 3 miles. Brewer moved up slightly in the pack but was not feeling as good as he anticipated and found that moving up further was a bit beyond his reach. The squad of Carlos A. Renjifo ’06, Eric A. Khatchadourian ’06 and Kevin F. Brulois ’08 had begun to make their way closer to the front, but the deficit between them and the other runners would ultimately prove too great to make up.

With a mile remaining the race up front had come down to Schmeckpeper and Neal Holtschulte from Williams. The two runners traded the lead multiple times. Holtschulte built a 7 meter lead as the runners rounded the final turn, under half a mile remained in the race. It appeared that Holtschulte would be able to hold on to win, until he began slowing in the final 100 meters. Schmeckpeper was able to close the gap and the two runners covered the final meters stride for stride until Schmeckpeper pulled away for a two second victory. Behind the leaders, however, the rest of MIT’s team was struggling to recover from the slow start. Brewer finally found his legs and passed 6 or 7 runners in the last mile. Renjifo was able to come strongly and ended his cross country career with a 50th place finish. Brulois crossed the line in 57th position, with Constantinos and Khatchadourian close behind in 60th and 65th. Freshman Chris Bruce rounded out MIT’s squad with his 113th place finish.

The slow start ended MIT’s chances early, and they wound up finishing 6th, one point behind fifth place Wesleyan and 45 points shy of 4th place Bates College. Schmeckpeper will be MIT’s lone runner at NCAA Nationals in one week, while the rest of MIT’s team will regroup and prepare for the upcoming indoor track season while keeping their eyes on a berth at Nationals in 2005.

**Upcoming Home Events**

**Wednesday, November 17**
Varsity Men’s Ice Hockey vs. Bridgewater State, Johnson Ice Rank, 7 p.m.

**Thursday, November 18**
Varsity Women’s Ice Hockey vs. Harvard Junior Varsity, Johnson Ice Rank, 6:30 p.m.

**MIT Swimmers Open With Mixed Results**

by Victoria K. Anderson

The MIT Men’s and Women’s Swimming and Diving teams opened up their dual meet season on Nov. 13 with a split decision with the Coast Guard Academy. The women’s team topped the Bears 146–90, while the men’s team fell with a score of 143–91.

Starting off the victory for the women was a 1-3 finish in the 200 yard medley relay. Juliana K. Edwards ’08, Maria C. Chambers ’07, Aninka S. Larsson ’08, and Christine S. Sher ’08 were first with a time of 1:57.17, while Rebecca E. Jimenez ’07, Katrina M. Soerson ’08, Katrina M. Cornell ’06, and Jolanta Y. Lin ’06 were third with 2:07.45.

The women continued winning in the freestyle events. They swept the top three places in the 1,000 freestyle: Katherine C. Thornton ’07, Lindsey R. Sheehan ’07, and Maryann R. Racine ’06 finished with times of 11:06.07, 11:41.70, and 11:44.75, respectively. The Beavers also dominated the 200 free: Sasha B. Broyphy ’08 took top honors with a 2:05.57 while Jennifer A. DeBoer ’05 took third in 2:04.05. In the 50 freestyle, Edwards and Sher added to their medley relay victory with first (25.89) and third (26.30) place finishes. Sher also took third in the 100 free (37.72), just behind DeBoer’s second-place finish (56.28).

The 200 Individual Medley (IM) brought another 1-2-3 sweep for the women, with Thornton in the top spot (21.77.35), Erin M. Zoller ’05 second (21.88.38), and Jennifer A. LiO ’05 third (21.94.30). Zoller and LiO also assisted Edwards with a 1-2-3 sweep in the 200 back. Edwards finished in a pool-record time of 2:10.76 to take first, while LiO and Zoller took second (2:17.65) and third (2:19.71), respectively.

The Beavers also boasted a 1-2-3 sweep in the 200 breaststroke, with Thornton, Melissa E. Dore ’06, and Chambers taking first (2:33.32), second (2:35.64), and third (2:35.98). Other strong individual performances were turned in by Larsson in the 200 butterfly (2:17.77) and Broyphy and Jacquelyn M. Nowak ’08 in the 500 freestyle (first, 5:23.67 and second, 2:31.52).

In the diving competition, Ashley R. Rothenberg ’05 was first on the three meter platform (148.12) and second on the one meter platform (157.50) while Maithilee Swimming, Page 19

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