A Suicide
Yang’s Death
Shin-Kyu
Research
theses ever written,” Brynjolfsson said.
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ol center for E-Business and professor at MIT.
Brynjolfsson said Yang was “a very funny, outgoing guy” when he was a student at MIT. Yang’s thesis on how organizations benefit from Internet technologies moved graduate student dormitory phones to a new service model, which requires a $17 per month fee for students to receive calls from outside campus and place calls to off-campus numbers.

The change was made Monday, Aug. 22. Undergraduate dormitory residents will switch service models on Sept. 12.

Allison F. Dolan, director of Telephony for IS&T, said that 300 graduate students have signed up for the full service phones, with more than two-thirds signing up only a couple of days before the switch.

Only 17 undergraduates have signed up so far, she said. All students must sign up before Sept. 12 or pay a $25 activation fee.

IS&T placed stickers and flyers on phones to notify students of the service change.

The decision to charge students for outgoing calls was made by Housing and IS&T. IS&T raised dormitory residents’ phone service rates.

Grad Students
Now Pay $17
For Off-Campus Phone Service

By John A. Hawkinson

What a stupid question. Why would I stand here and give away free things?”

Dressed in a beige suit jacket, Red Sox fan shirt, and blue jeans, Cherander stands next to his large umbrella supported by a wooden stand and pole. Every once in a while, a child who runs ahead of his parents would wander under the umbrella to shade himself from the sun.

Smiley buttons adorn the front of Cherander’s jacket, adding radiance to the elderly man with blue eyes and a smile, smile, smile...

“Are these free?” asks a passerby.

“Silly,” Cherander replies.

Meanwhile, haymarket is as busy as usual. A steady stream of people are walking toward Haymarket Square in the sultry heat urging people to be happy.

“Smile, smile, smile...” says Irwin Cherander, a 64-year-old, unmarried man of medium build.

Not realizing he is about to suffer the same fate, Jeremy A. Conrad ‘06 (orange shirt) launches a successful strike on an East Campus resident. The annual West vs. East Water War, sponsored by the Dormitory Council, was held yesterday at 6:00 p.m. in Kresge Oval.

Not ‘Just Visiting’: First-Years Here to Stay

By Beckett W. Sterner

MIT students like a challenge, and navigating the maze of choices facing a first-year student provides a taste of things to come. Fortunately, help is on the way, and undergraduate and graduate orientations are designed to help acclimate new students.

Freshman Orientation aims to make new students “feel like part of the MIT community,” said Orientation Coordinator Timothy D. Pennington ’06. Orientation 2005 kicks off today with a new event, the President’s Convocation, at 4 p.m.

This year’s Orientation has the theme Technopolis, playing off the board game Monopoly, said Julie B. Norman, associate dean of Academic Resources and Programming. Orientation paraphernalia sport logos that replace Monopoly’s Mr. Moneybags with Tim the Beaver, complete with top hat and cane, and freshmen receive Chance or Community Chest tickets for meal cards.

Graduate student events range from karaoke at The Thirsty Ear Pub to a tour of Boston Harbor. President Susan Hockfield and Cambridge Mayor Michael A. Sullivan will welcome the incoming graduate students at the Graduate Welcome Address.

REX 2005 shorter, more intense

This year’s REX is shorter than in past years, said Dormitory Council President Harvey C. Jones ’06.

During the first few days of orientation, freshmen travel around campus in search of their preferred dormitory in Residence Exploration (REX). This year’s REX is shorter than in past years, said Dormitory Council President Harvey C. Jones ’06.

Johann K. Komander ’09 demonstrates his tire-swinging skill to upperclassmen and freshmen alike. Senior House hold its Tire Swinging competition on Saturday, Aug. 27.

Haymarket, Page 12

A Mission
To Bring
Smiles
To Boston

By Jiao Wang

In a city marked by subway bomb scares, high temperatures and humidity, and the usual stresses of life, one man stands in the middle of Haymarket Square with a smile.

“Are these free?” asks a passerby.

“What a stupid question. Why would I stand here and give away free things?”

Dressed in a beige suit jacket, Red Sox fan shirt, and blue jeans, Cherander stands next to his large umbrella supported by a wooden stand and pole. Every once in a while, a child who runs ahead of his parents would wander under the umbrella to shade himself from the sun.

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**Congress Is Feeling Heat From Public Over Iraq**

By Carl Hulse

WASHINGTON

With lawmakers facing tough questions at home about the war in Iraq, John W. Warner, the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, says he intends to summon Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld quickly for a hearing when Congress returns next week.

Warner, a Virginia Republican who is one of the most important congressional voices on military policy, said mounting numbers of dead and wounded soldiers and the continuous process of drafting an Iraq constitution and the economic cost of the war were adding up to new anxiety in Congress.

“The level of concern is, I think, gradually rising,” Warner said in an interview on Friday. “Our nation has given so much to the Iraqi people, and some of them are giving us in return.”

Unlike some of his colleagues in both parties, Warner said he did not see parallels between the current situation and the Vietnam era.

**As Hurricane Katrina Nears, Residents Flee New Orleans**

By Joseph B. Treaster and Abby Goodnough

Hurricane Katrina, one of the most powerful storms ever to threaten the United States, bore down on the Gulf Coast on Sunday, sending hundreds of thousands of people fleeing the approach of its 157 mph winds and prompting a mandatory evacuation of New Orleans, a city perilously below sea level.

“We are facing a storm that most of us have long feared,” said Mayor C. Ray Nagin of New Orleans, who issued the order to evacuate. “This is a once-in-a-lifetime event.”

The hurricane’s expectation was to make landfall around daybreak on Monday in southeastern Louisiana — possibly squarely in New Orleans.

The low-lying city has a direct hit from a powerful storm since Hurricane Betsy in 1965. To add to the dangerous situation, Nagin said, Hurricane Katrina could bring 15 inches of rain and a storm surge of 20 feet or higher that would “most likely topple the network of levees and canals that normally protect this community from the overspill of the Mississippi River.”

People five and six abreast waited in line for hours to get into the arena, clutching children, blankets and pillows, overworn pieces of luggage or plastic bags filled with belongings.

“While you are on a holiday you don’t really follow these kind of things,” Neil Colly, 35, a tourist from Britain, said as he stood in line with a group of other tourists to get into the Superdome. “We were surprised. We don’t get hurricanes like this at home.”

**Suicide Bombing Leads Israelis To Start Patrol of Gaza Border**

By Steven Erlanger

HURRICANE KATRINA

A Palestinian carrying explosives blew himself up during rush hour Sunday morning in Beersheba, the first act of suicide terrorism since Israel pulled its settlers out of the Gaza Strip.

Hours later, the Israeli cabinet voted overwhelmingly to allow Egypt to patrol its border with Gaza.

“I probably won’t have a house when I go back,” Tanya Courtney, 25, who lives in the city’s French Quarter, said Sunday in Gulfport, Miss., who lives in the city’s French Quarter. “I get to make landfall around daybreak on Monday in southeastern Louisiana — possibly squarely in New Orleans.”

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The bomber attacked a bus driver for directions in a dirt parking lot 100 yards from the Beersheba bus station.

“With 750 armed men, permitting Israel to withdraw the last of its settlers out of the Gaza Strip disengagement,” said Raanan Gissin, an aide to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon. “As long as the Palest- inists don’t take decisive action against terror, and Abbas’ strategy of making po- litical deals with terrorist organiza- tions will come back to haunt him,” he said. “They smell that he’s weak, they’llkad all around.”

But Abbas pointed to an Israeli army raid in the West Bank town of Tulkarem on Wednesday night that killed five Palestinians as “a provo- cation.” He earlier said that the raid “intentionally seeks to renew the vicious cycle of violence” at a time “when the Palestinian Au- thority is trying to maintain calm.”

The raid was by Israel’s army. Israel, said at a cell of Islamic Jihad that had planned the two most re- cent suicide bombings, in Tel Aviv on Feb. 25 in and in Netanya on July 12, in which 10 Israelis died.
U.S. Military Retooling Tactics

In Case of War With N. Korea

By Thom Shanker

THE NEW YORK TIMES

American commandants are making significant changes in their plans in the event of war with North Korea, to rely in large measure on smart weapons, precision munitions, sensor systems and high-speed and high-precision ships to deter and, if necessary, counter that unpredictable regime. U.S. commander in South Korea says his forces are prepared to deliver a broad range of military options, from swift, decisive attacks to protracted battles, while also strengthening defenses against North Korea's missile threat.

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Army Denounces Criticism Of Halliburton Contract

By Erik Eckholm

WASHINGTON

A top Army contracting official who criticized a large, noncompetitive contract with the Halliburton Co. for work in Iraq resigned Saturday, after the Army chief called poor job performance.

The official, Battalion H. Greenhouse, has worked in military procurement for 20 years and for the last several years had been the chief overseer of contracts at Fort Belvoir, where the Army has managed much of the construction work in Iraq.

"We demonstrated that we could not be under immediate fires. It gives us the operational agility we need," the Greenhouse said.

"We've never tried this before in the U.S. Military," he added. "We have to develop new systems. It gives us new capabilities."
The U.S. currently spends 12 times more on efforts to construct nuclear weapons than it does on efforts to prevent their spread.

Ally Wyne

In a recent interview, President Bush warned that if Iran did not cease its efforts to construct a nuclear weapon, the United States would consider using armed force to thwart them. While the international community generally shares the Bush administration’s view that Iran’s recent efforts are unwelcome, it does not look intent on arresting them. Indeed, it appears to have arrived at a consensus that America possesses neither the political, nor more, the moral legitimacy to reproach Iran for establishing a nuclear program.

President Bush has properly argued that the most critical threat facing this country’s security “lies at the crossroads of radicalism and technology,” and that strengthening the nuclear nonproliferation regime is of paramount importance. Unfortunately, however, the policies of his administration have undercut the broad framework of treaties and protocols that collectively constitute this regime.

Since he took office in January 2001, the Bush States has withdrawn from the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and declined to ratify the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. Neither of these protocols, which were the United States’ involvement, is still in place.

When the United States withdrew from the ABM Treaty, it declared that the treaty was no longer necessary that of the newspaper. "It was never able to build an edifice of international cooperation and confidence in the security realm.

To single out the United States for criticism is unfair, and ignorant of the ways in which other states have undermined the nuclear nonproliferation regime. To wholly absolve it of fault, however, would appear to be unwise, in light of its current pursuits.

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August 29, 2005
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The Peril of America’s Nuclear Policies

Chairman

Jina Kim ’06

Editor in Chief

Kelley Ravizza

Business Manager

Lucy Li ’06

Managing Editor

Michael McGraw-Herdeg ’08

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(866) 446-8501
**MOVIE REVIEW ★★ 1/2**

*Life-Affirming ‘Murderball’ Inspires*

Sports Documentary Ranks Among Summer’s Best Films

By Kapil Amanath

**Murderball**

Directed by Henry Alex Rubin and Dana Adam Shapiro

Starring Keith Carol, Joe Soares, and Mark Zupan

Rated R

A

s I settled in for “Murderball,” I noticed that there were only four people in the theater, me, a friend of mine, and an elderly couple. When the credits rolled, I wondered how countless people could toss money in the coffers of “Fantastic Four,” while no one spoke of this film. “Murderball” is uplifting and informative, befitting of the Audience Award it won at Sundance.

“Murderball,” the original name of quadriplegic rugby, was invented in Canada in 1979. The film is a documentary that explains why, as http://quadrugby.com declares, it’s “the fastest growing wheelchair sport in the world.” The movie excels most when it relates the lives of its players to ours through familiar activities. Moreover, it gracefully portrays the impact of the sport on the journey of quadriplegics travel, from coping with their condition to parenthood.

Keith Carol lost his leg to the use of his legs in a Motocross accident in 2003. He shares a rapport with those who take care of him and who share his situation, regardless of race or background. At home, however, he’s constantly reminded of his injury. When he goes to an information session on quadriplegic rugby, and tries one of the “Mad Max” wheelchairs, a spark returns to his eyes.

That enthusiasm for the sport has turned into a fierce intensity in Mark Zupan. His desire to excel and prove others wrong is a character trait that he maintains throughout the film. The movie captures the nature of the sport, which involves communication, teamwork, and physical strength.

In Joe Soares, however, the intensity for the sport has mushroomed into an obsession that clouds his judgment. He feels so slighted after being cut from the U.S. team that he decides to coach Canada, carrying in his head the moniker “Benedict Arnold” from his former teammates. To his chagrin, his coaching approach does not apply to his son Robert, whom he wishes could take the form of one of his players.

The energy and commitment he goes to make murderball bend to his breaking point. These human dramas are book-ended by two games in which the U.S. plays Canada. Directors Henry Alex Rubin and Dana Adam Shapiro capture the tension and atmosphere that rivets that of a college basketball game, but the actual game footage does not allow the audience to feel like part of the action. First of all, it’s mainly shot at wheelchair level. This choice, though consistent with the rest of the film, does not allow plays to develop. A camera above the action would have helped. Furthermore, the footage contains a lot of quick-cutting and unnecessary slow-motion score-changing.

Despite being relative newcomers, Rubin and Shapiro are capable at handling this material evocatively by using close-ups sparingly, thus avoiding sentimentality. The camera constantly stays at wheelchair height serving a window into these lives, content to marvel at the resourcefulness of the players. It even goes as low as ground level, to show these men as the monuments of human adaptability that they are.

Since Michael Moore’s “Bowling for Columbiners,” documentaries have become more complex, as people learn of the potential these films have to inform. “Murderball” taps into that potential to make a great film on a little-known aspect of the human condition.

**MOVIE REVIEW ★★ 1/2**

*American Pie* for Adults: *Cheap Laughs Reign in ‘40 Year-Old Virgin’*

By Yong-yi Zhu

**The 40-Year-Old Virgin**

Directed by Judd Apatow

Written by Judd Apatow and Steve Carell

Starring Steve Carell, Catherine Keener, Paul Rudd, Seth Rogen, and Romany Malco

Rated R

W

hat is the most effective way for a guy to get laid? “The 40-Year-Old Virgin” investigates this at a level never before seen in a motion picture, all for the sake of helping a man experience sex.

Andy Stitzer (Steve Carell) is the consummate dork who collects action figures, bikes to work, and stays far away from women. Without any friends, there’s no one to tell him what he’s missing. But when Andy meets his co-workers (Paul Rudd, Romany Malco, and Seth Rogen), he is still a virgin, and their situation serves as the catalyst for Andy to attempt to rectify the situation.

Andy endures much discomfort throughout the lengthy quest, ranging from being thrown up on by a drunken date to having his chest hair removed by bit. (That scene wasn’t just acting, the director thought a genuine reaction from Carell would be funny.)

Steve Carell is convincing as the ultimate dork, conveying a genuine and innocent level of awkwardness throughout. His dumbness and inexperience with women makes for a laughable scenario.

Beyond that, though, the movie is not about the acting. Thankfully, the generally artificial scenes and outrageously unbelievable characters are not noticed much because the movie makes you laugh so hard that you can barely put more popcorn in your mouth.

This movie amuses and entertains for two hours. Just expect to be offended, though. “Virgin” has all the crudity of “American Pie,” but at an adult level. The film ignores clever comedy and simply repeatedly punches the audience with in-your-face humor. Somewhere between de-masculinizing women and making fun of animals, everyone will feel it.

When that happens, though, just remind yourself: at least you’re not a 40-year-old virgin.

In Joe Soares, however, the intensity for the sport has mushroomed into an obsession that clouds his judgment. He feels so slighted after being cut from the U.S. team that he decides to coach Canada, carrying in his head the moniker “Benedict Arnold” from his former teammates. To his chagrin, his coaching approach does not apply to his son Robert, whom he wishes could take the form of one of his players.

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**MOVIE REVIEW ★★ 1/2**

*Aristocratic Vulgarity Worth Missing*

By Kathy Lin

**The Aristocrats**

Directed by Paul Provenza

Created by Penn Jilette and Paul Provenza


Not Rated

W

hen I left to use the restroom, I wondered if the rest of the people in the audience hadn’t even noticed that there were only four people in the theater, me, a friend of mine, and an elderly couple. When the credits rolled, I wondered how countless people could toss money in the coffers of “Fantastic Four,” while no one spoke of this film. “Murderball” is uplifting and informative, befitting of the Audience Award it won at Sundance.

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That enthusiasm for the sport has turned into a fierce intensity in Mark Zupan. His desire to excel and prove others wrong is a character trait that he maintains throughout the film. The movie captures the nature of the sport, which involves communication, teamwork, and physical strength.

In Joe Soares, however, the intensity for the sport has mushroomed into an obsession that clouds his judgment. He feels so slighted after being cut from the U.S. team that he decides to coach Canada, carrying in his head the moniker “Benedict Arnold” from his former teammates. To his chagrin, his coaching approach does not apply to his son Robert, whom he wishes could take the form of one of his players.

The energy and commitment he goes to make murderball bend to his breaking point. These human dramas are book-ended by two games in which the U.S. plays Canada. Directors Henry Alex Rubin and Dana Adam Shapiro capture the tension and atmosphere that rivets that of a college basketball game, but the actual game footage does not allow the audience to feel like part of the action. First of all, it’s mainly shot at wheelchair level. This choice, though consistent with the rest of the film, does not allow plays to develop. A camera above the action would have helped. Furthermore, the footage contains a lot of quick-cutting and unnecessary slow-motion score-changing.

Despite being relative newcomers, Rubin and Shapiro are capable at handling this material evocatively by using close-ups sparingly, thus avoiding sentimentality. The camera constantly stays at wheelchair height serving a window into these lives, content to marvel at the resourcefulness of the players. It even goes as low as ground level, to show these men as the monuments of human adaptability that they are.

Since Michael Moore’s “Bowling for Columbiners,” documentaries have become more complex, as people learn of the potential these films have to inform. “Murderball” taps into that potential to make a great film on a little-known aspect of the human condition.
By W. Victoria Lee

Flowers Aren't All That's Broken

MOVIE REVIEW

By Kelley Riviere

MOVIE REVIEW

Flowers Aren't All That's Broken

Latest Bill Murray Film Fails to Meet Expectations

By Kelley Riviere

MOVIE REVIEW

Flowers Aren't All That's Broken

MOVIE REVIEW

See Ralph Run with Guiltless Good Feelings

By W. Victoria Lee

MOVIE REVIEW

See Ralph Run with Guiltless Good Feelings

MOVIE REVIEW

Flowers Aren't All That's Broken
JOIN TODAY!

Join the MIT Federal Credit Union (MITFCU) and start enjoying the great features of your Student P.A.K. and MITFCU’s on-campus ATM network. Plus, if you become a new member between August 19th and September 3rd, and open a Checking Account, Debit Card and MITFCU Visa™ Card, you will receive a gift card for $10 to The MIT Coop, and you will be automatically entered into a drawing for a chance to win an iPod™!

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Student P.A.K. Features:
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- Access to hundreds of surcharge-free SUM® ATMs

Log onto www.mitfcu.org for more details.

There Are 3 Easy Ways To Join:
- Download an application at www.mitfcu.org by clicking on the Student P.A.K. icon
- Call 1.617.253.2845 to request an application
- Come in to Building NE48 at 700 Technology Square
Orientation leaders tie-dyed T-shirts on Friday, Aug. 26 to use during their training the following day.

New House Housemaster Wesley L. Harris delivers some meat to be fed to the ever-ravenous freshman.

Schuyler Seiff-Grupp ’06 (front) and Scott D. Toeborg ’07 fill the East Campus lazy river with thousands of gallons of water.

East Campus Housemaster Julian Wheatley tries out the EC water slide, bringing the slide’s testing stage to a close.

Adam A. Miller ’08 cooks hamburgers for the freshmen in the Arts Pre-Orientation Program on Saturday, Aug. 28.

Photography by Omari Stephens


MIT Cryogenic Engineering Laboratory Makes a New Type of Ice Cream That Goes ‘Whoof’ On Your Tongue

By Jeffrey Krasner

Like many great scientific discoveries, Teresa Baker's breakthrough in MIT's Cryogenic Engineering Laboratory last October was punctuated by a noisy exclamation of victory. She raced upstairs from the first-floor lab and announced her finding to a room of two graduate students: "I made ice cream, come down and eat it!"

Baker, a 24-year-old from Burbank, California who has been an MIT student each semester. But along came Smith, a junior who thought maybe using liquid nitrogen to make ice cream might work. Smith has experience in cryogenics and human factors. "We thought, 'This just might work,'" she says.

Baker and Smith conceived their concoction contraption several years ago after a dairy industry executive told them "It is not the kind of work normally done in the lab. Smith has experimented with magnetic refrigerators, which can super-chill objects by fluctuating the magnetic fields. Brison has explored the world of ultra-low temperatures, between absolute zero and 1 Kelvin, at which superconductivity and other extraordinary phenomena occur. But ice cream takes the cake. The government's Code of Federal Regulations, "Ice cream is a food product by freezing, while stirring, a pasteurized mix." MIT's concoction might not pass muster, said Smith, and could get tagged instead as a "quiescently frozen concoction." But the cryogenics crew is not worried. Their product does not yet have a name. Their product does not yet have a name.

"It is terrible in the city of Boston to have policemen driving away people who are new and different and to understand their product does not yet have a name. Their product does not yet have a name.

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Yang Studied Effects Of I.T. On Businesses

Shin-Kyu Yang, from Page 1

Yang developed new ways to measure the economic value of IT investments and “documented the importance of organizational changes” in achieving maximum returns, Brynjolfsson said. In a paper he and Yang published in 1997, they find that “an increase of one dollar in the quantity of computer capital installed by a firm is associated with an increase of up to ten dollars in the financial markets’ valuation of the firm.”

Yang is survived by a wife and son who live in New York, and a service was held in July.

The item in the Police Log from the Aug. 3 issue of The Tech apparently concerning a suicide on July 10 at Eastgate was in fact an assist by the MIT Police related to Yang’s death. Yang was a former resident of Eastgate, and MIT Police Captain David Carlson said that officers were doing a follow-up at the dormitory for the Cambridge Police.

IS&T Sets Different Phone Service Fees

Phones, from Page 1

the rates for analog phones across campus by $3 to $20 per phone per month, and Housing decided it could not afford the full rate, particularly in light of a projected $2.2 million increase in utility costs this fiscal year.

Despite the different prices IS&T charges for on-campus and off-campus phone service, IS&T will still need to maintain most of the same resources to support on-campus calls as it would for off-campus calls, including the cost of wiring, the physical phones themselves, maintenance, and the ports on MIT’s phone switch. In other words, IS&T recoups a lower percentage of costs for on-campus-only service versus off-campus.

First United Presbyterian Church (PCUSA)
welcomes MIT students!
Please join us for worship 10 a.m. Sundays
1418 Cambridge St. (Inman Sq.), Cambridge
• An ethnically diverse, caring community being transformed by the Gospel of Jesus Christ
• Weekly grad student Small Group
• Accessible by MBTA bus #69 or #83
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Citadel is visiting MIT throughout the school year. Please refer to InterviewTrak for more information on our key recruiting dates.

To learn about Citadel, including a day in the life of new college hires, please visit our website at www.citadelgroup.com
Sustenance for Your Grocery Needs: A Food Guide

By Kathy Lin
scramblequeue.com

Without Mom around to cook dinner or produce those tasty after-school snacks, and with limited dining options at MIT, it’s time to hit the grocery stores and start cookin’. It won’t be long before you start craving a homemade dinner or familiar midnight snack.

Where should you shop for food?

Like most areas, Boston abounds with grocery stores. While the convenience of LaVende’s Market in the Student Center may tempt you, exist and pursue other options wherever possible; you will find better food at cheaper prices.

Here are a few of my favorites:

Class of 2005 graduate Kathy Lin shares some of her favorite local destinations in a five-part series this week. Part 1 of 5.

| Star Market | Cambridge East | 29 Sidney Street | Cambridge, MA 02139 | 617-495-5230 | Open daily from 7 a.m. to midnight | http://www.starmarket.com |
| Walk north on Mass. Ave. Take a left at the gas station, then a right on the next street. Star is on the left. |

The closest supermarket to MIT, Star is part of a New England chain and has all the standard items from toothpaste to fine meat. Prices here may be higher than what you’re used to at home, but that’s true for all Boston supermarkets.

Trader Joe’s

745 Memorial Drive
Cambridge, MA 02139
617-491-8582
Open daily from 9 a.m.–10 p.m.

http://www.traderjoes.com

Walk west along Memorial Drive (along Dorn Row). Trader Joe’s is a 20-minute walk from MIT.

A great neighborhood supermarket, Trader Joe’s boasts culinary gems at reasonable prices. The selection is less comprehensive than Star’s, but you’re sure to find some new favorites that will keep you coming back. Mine include the cappuccino me-ringes, tropical fruit popsicles, lobster bisque, and frozen mangos. And I’ve always wanted to buy one of those 20-pound chocolate bars that occasionally appear on the shelves.

Haymarket

Take the red line subway to Park Street, then take the green line to the Haymarket stop.

A fantastic weekly outdoor market, Haymarket is a destination everyone should hit at least once. Fruits, vegetables, meat, and even seafood abound each Friday and Saturday, with vendors staying until the crowds thin or the produce runs out.

The market is loud and boisterous, and the prices may be higher than those at Star’s, but that’s true for all Boston supermarkets.

Where to Buy Textbooks

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Notes</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MIT Coop</td>
<td>Kendall Square</td>
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<tr>
<td>Quantum Books</td>
<td>4 Cambridge Center (near Kendall Square)</td>
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<tr>
<td>MIT411</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MIT412</td>
<td>Not yet</td>
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<tr>
<td>CampusBeacon</td>
<td>No</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bigwords</td>
<td><a href="http://www.bigwords.com">www.bigwords.com</a></td>
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<td>Yahoo! Shopping</td>
<td><a href="http://www.yahoo.com">www.yahoo.com</a></td>
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<td>Half.com</td>
<td><a href="http://www.half.com">www.half.com</a></td>
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<td>Amazon</td>
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<td>eBay</td>
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List of SafeRide Shuttle Stops

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Cambridge West</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Burton Hall</td>
<td>NW86</td>
<td>528 Beacon St. (Theta Chi)</td>
<td>478 Comm. Ave.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New House</td>
<td>Random Hall</td>
<td>64 Bay State Rd. (Theta Xi)</td>
<td>Vanderbilt Hall (request only)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tang/Westgate</td>
<td>790 Main Street</td>
<td>111 Bay State Rd. (Student House)</td>
<td>28 The Fenway (Fenway House)</td>
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<tr>
<td>West Garage</td>
<td>Plymouth/Webster</td>
<td>155 Bay State Rd.</td>
<td>Prudential Center</td>
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<tr>
<td>WW15 (request only)</td>
<td>638 Cambridge St.</td>
<td>58 Manchester Rd. (Zeta Beta Tau)</td>
<td>229 Commonwealth Ave. (Phi Kappa Theta)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>69 Chestnut (PIKA)</td>
<td>Sciarrapa/Charles</td>
<td>259 St. Paul St. (Epsilon Theta)</td>
<td>253 Commonwealth Ave. (Tau Epsilon Phi)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chestnut/Magazine</td>
<td>6th/Charles</td>
<td>550 Memorial Drive (Tang Dormitory)</td>
<td>32 Hereford St. (Chi Phi)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Magazine/Erie</td>
<td>Tech Square</td>
<td>Simmons Hall</td>
<td>Beacon St. at Mass. Ave.</td>
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<tr>
<td>22 Magazine</td>
<td>Kendall T Stop</td>
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<tr>
<td>129 Franklin</td>
<td>E40/Wadsworth</td>
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<tr>
<td>Star Market (2 bag limit)</td>
<td>E23 Medical Ramp</td>
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<td>NW86 (70 Pacific Street)</td>
<td>East Campus</td>
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<td>NW10 Edgerton</td>
<td>Building N5</td>
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<td>Albany Garage/N10 Lot</td>
<td>Building 56/66</td>
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Each route leaves its Mass. Ave. starting location twice an hour from 6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. (3:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday). The vans leave every half hour from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. (10:30 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday), and five minutes after each half hour from 11 p.m. onward.

Grad School 101 Educates First-Years

Orientation, from Page 1

Though REX lasts only two days this year, cultivating with the housing lottery on Tuesday evening, freshmen will be able to devote the entirety of those days to exploring the dormitories. In previous years, REX was limited to a few hours each day, Jones said.

To supplement the shorter REX period, dormitories also held events last week for freshmen participating in pre-orientation programs, he said. Jones said that the new schedule may allow freshmen to finalize their housing preferences earlier, making them feel more at home.

The Class of 2009 will first congregate at the President’s Convocation, at which Hockfield will welcome the freshmen and their parents, in past years, freshmen faces first gathered at the Orientation ceremony.

The freshman class of 2009 has 997 students and is 46.6 percent female, said Norman. The incoming class decreased by about five students over the summer, a condition that Norman terms “muffling.” These students may have deferred or gone to other universities.

Grad Students: freshmen again

The 1,100 incoming graduate students will also have the chance to investigate MIT during the Graduate Student Orientation. Trips to Red Sox games are likely to be popular among the incoming class, and GSC President Emilie Slaby. Orientation will allow new students to hear different perspectives, and will offer advice about finding an advisor and picking a laboratory, said Shan Wu G, GSC Orientation committee chair.

Graduate students will also have the chance to participate in departmental orientations, said GSC President Emilie Slaby. Orientation will help graduate students “make connections at MIT — figure out the maze,” she said.

Solution to Bonus Crossword

From page 10

MIT412
Quantum Books
MIT Coop
Amazon
Other Options

Welcome, freshmen, to Orientation. In the coming weeks dozens of groups, including teams, will solicit your participation. Those of you who participated in sports in high school may join the same varsity sports at MIT; you, however, are not my primary audience. I’m speaking to those students who are considering playing sports. My message is simple: even if you never considered join- ing a team, you can still enjoy one. Now, as you begin your college career. Okay, you matter, but if I join a sport that I’m already at this stage, I’m already at risk of having low GPA. Not so. Teams at MIT made of participants willing to put in hard work have performed well, even on a national level. The Pistol team won nationals last year with a team of eight players, seven of whom had never picked up a gun before they came to MIT. And this year’s fencing squad won its hugely successful last year with athletes who started fencing as freshmen. And in MIT sports, everyone who has been learning for less than a year regularly takes home medals from the national competition, with people against a similar level of experi- ence. Over the next three days, The Tech Sports section will profile the Tai Kwon Do, Pistol, the women’s fencing squad, and the lacrosse team at MIT. And as someone from the Midwest, I never had the chance to go rowing. And despite the fact that MIT has more different sports opportunities than any college except Harvard. A sports team functions as a great so- cial outlet. Finding a group of friends to share problems and experiences with is crucial at MIT, and any sport or club you join will only serve to enhance that experience. Sports keep you mentally healthy. It’s also pressure cooker, and everyone needs to let off steam. From swimming to running to shooting to physical activities provide impact, visceral, and cathartic ways to re- lease stress from a bad week at school or a break out.

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Some other reasons why joining a sport at MIT is a good idea for you.

1. We have sports, like shooting sports, water sports, and martial arts, that you may not have experienced before. As someone from the Midwest, I never had the chance to go rowing. And despite the fact that MIT has more different sports opportunities than any college except Harvard. A sports team functions as a great so- cial outlet. Finding a group of friends to share problems and experiences with is crucial at MIT, and any sport or club you join will only serve to enhance that experience. Sports keep you mentally healthy. It’s also pressure cooker, and everyone needs to let off steam. From swimming to running to shooting to physical activities provide impact, visceral, and cathartic ways to re-lease stress from a bad week at school or a break out.

2. You keep physically healthy. MIT is great at encouraging the energy to play sports, and it’s a great advantage to have the energy to push yourself in sports.

3. If you’re a credit is required, and playing a sport is a good way to keep track of your credit.

In addition to Pistol or Tai Kwon Do, many other sports at MIT accept new students, including some from those who have been somewhat at most of the things that are of the last food- and drink-related areas and many of the things that are of the last food- and drink-related areas. If you want to participate recreation- ally, club and intramural sports and club sports at MIT are of significant enjoyment. Sports available not only at any college except Harvard, but at our own school. The point remains. It’s never too late to join a sport, especially here at MIT.
Take a look inside your next four years at MIT.

Look to The Tech for campus, local, and world news and entertainment twice weekly during the term. The Tech will report on Orientation and your Commencement, your class elections and class hardships. In text and pictures it will preserve the scandals, prizes, performances, sports events, and jokes that mark your time here. Years from now this newspaper will stand as a record of what MIT was like when you were here.

Work hard. Play hard. Make the most of MIT. Read The Tech. http://www-tech.mit.edu*

Submit letters for publication to: letters@the-tech.mit.edu
*(aka wt.mit.edu)