Dorms Get Wireless As Service Upgrades Prove Too Expensive

By Marie Y. Thibault

As Service Upgrades stalling wireless, “providing networkpressions of post-Katrina New Orleans during a meeting of SP.233, “New Orleans: Sinking or Ris

siana and Mississippi. NEWS EDITOR

By Beckett W. Sterner

Institute Gathers Faculty Proposals For Research Aiding Katrina Efforts

By Beckett W. Sterner

With new research efforts, a cen-
tralized organizing committee, and a new subject, MIT is taking on the long-term challenges following Hur-
ricane Katrina’s devastation of Loui-
siana and Mississippi.

“Ideas have been pouring in from faculty and staff as well, and I have appointed a Katrina Response Advisory Group to help coordinate these efforts,” wrote President Su-
San Hosfield in an email to MIT’s faculty.

As of Thursday last week, about a dozen faculty had sent in ideas for projects, said Kathryn A. Willmore, vice president of the Corporation and chair of the advisory group. The advisory group will work to stay informed of Katrina-related activities going on at MIT and will try to facilitate work on educational programs and research initiatives that might come from the faculty, Willmore said.

Holly B. Sweet, Experimental Studies Group associate director and lecturer, said she has formed a study group for undergraduates “to find out more about the city as it was” and as it will be. She said the subject arose more about the city as it was” and as it will be. She said the subject arose more about the city as it was” and as it will be.

One of the Institute’s other major initiatives is a faculty visit program to New Orleans.

In addition to the lower cost of installing wire networks, said Theresa M. Regan, director of IS&T’s Operations & Infrastructure Services, which is managing the up-
grades. Faster wire networks are also being installed in several fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups, Grochow said.

Dorm wire upgrades canceled

Housing plans no more upgrades for dormitory wire networks, said Karen A. Nilsson, associate dean and director of housing. The East Cam-
pus and Bexley upgrades were fin-
sished in Jan. 2004, similar upgrades to New House and Next House were initially delayed in Sept. 2003, then later cancelled.

Nilsson said that the East Campus and Bexley Hall upgrades cost over a million dollars each. “We don’t have the funds” to install wire networks, she said. The cost of wireless networks and network upgrades is not yet available, Regan said.

Upgrade, Page 20

The Other Star Wars: MTG Musical Opens New Exhibit For the Museum of Science

By Laura Nicholson

When Jacqueline B. Kerley ’96, a Museum of Science employee, heard that the MoS was looking for Star Wars- themed entertainment, she knew that the Guild had the perfect act to kick off the Museum’s new exhibit “Star Wars: Where Science Meets Imagination.” The Guild will perform two large group numbers from its popular show “Star Wars: Musical Edition” at the elaborate opening event.

The MTG cast is excited about performing in front of an enthusiastic audience at the Museum of Science, said MTG President Eleaner M. Pritchard ’96. “It’s also such an involved audience because people who love Star Wars love Star Wars.”

Several important figures in-
volved in Star Wars are expected to attend so MTG will be performing.

MTG, Page 13

MIT Solar Car Team Gears Up for Contest in Australia

By Yi Zhou

Drivers in Australia will witness a curious sight next weekend as a troop of miniature UFOs-on-wheels invade Stuart High-
way. These bizarre vehicles, solar cars designed and built from scratch by students, will blaze through 1,800 miles of rainforests, woodlands, and desert at speeds up to 90 miles per hour. And they won’t even have to stop for gas.

Twenty-five teams from 11 differ-
ent countries will race off at 9 a.m.

MIT’s Solar Electric Vehicle Team will send “Tesseract,” its 375-
pound solar car, into its second race on Sunday. Fifty pounds lighter and five miles-per-hour faster than its predecessor that placed third in 2003, Tesseract has a completely dif-
f erent chassis design and better aero-
dynamics.

Regardless of the outcome of the race, “it’s definitely a thrilling and unique experience,” said Benjamin W. Class ’07, one of four drivers for the race. “It’s not that often that you get to design, build, and synthesize a project, and see it through from the shop to half a world away.”

The Weather

Today: Cloudy. 79°F (26°C)

Tonight: Showers, then clear, 63°F

(17°C)

Tomorrow: Clear, warm. 79°F (26°C)

Details, Page 2

The Tech

Established 1881

Volume 125, Number 40 Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139 Tuesday, September 20, 2005

President for Information Services

Willmore said.

That might come from the faculty, programs and research initiatives activities going on at MIT and will get to design, build, and synthesize a project, and see it through from the shop to half a world away.”

The Tech Oldest and Largest Newspaper

Page 18
**World & Nation**

**Former White House Budget Official Arrested**

**By Phillip Shainon and Anne E. Komblut**

WASHINGTON

A senior White House budget official who resigned abruptly last week was arrested Monday on charges of investigating and obtaining a federal inquiry involving Jack Abramoff, the Republican lobbyist who has been under scrutiny by the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee. The arrest of the official, David H. Safavian, head of procurement policy at the Office of Management and Budget, was the first to result from the wide-ranging corruption investigation of Abramoff, once among the most powerful and best-paid lobbyists in Washington and a close friend of Tom DeLay, the House majority leader.

According to court papers, Safavian, 38, is accused of lying about assistance that he provided to Abramoff in his earlier work at the Ger- enal Accounting Office, where he was chief of staff from 2002 to 2004, and about an expensive golf trip he took with the lobbyist to Scotland in August 2002.

**German Election Is Inconclusive; No Clear Winner**

**By Richard Bernstein and Judy Dempsey**

THE NEW YORK TIMES

The statement in German politics deepened Monday, the day after an inconclusive national election result, as key party leaders rejected some of the coalition solutions that might otherwise lead to the forma- tion of a new government and the election of a new chancellor.

Most important, the chairman of the Social Democratic Party, Franz Muentefering, confirmed that Chancellor Gerhard Schröder would not attempt to enter into any coalition with the main opposition party that did not choose Schroeder himself as chancellor.

That was the moment at least, seemed to rule out a “grand coaliti- on” between Schroeder’s Social Democrats and the Christian Demo- crats, which have been discussing a main rival to Schroeder, Angela Merkel. That option had been deemed the most likely outcome in the event that no party won a majority.

In Macron, Merkel, leader of the party with the biggest bloc of seats in parliament, would then become chancellor, while Schroeder would step down. But both Schroeder and Mauroino have ruled that out.

**Quebec Labor Board Rejects Wal-Mart Claim on Store Closing**

**By Ian Austen**

The New York Times

Quebec’s labor relations board has rejected Wal-Mart Canada’s claim that a store in the province for economic rea- sons, saying instead that there was evidence the store might reopen.

In a decision released late last week, the board said that it did not find the April closing of the store in Jonquière to be “real, genuine and definitive” under the province’s law. The decision makes it possible that the company could be fined and that compensation could be ordered for about 190 former employees.

The Canadian arm of Wal-Mart Stores, based in Mississauga, On- tario, has vigorously denied suggestions that the store’s closing, an unusual act for the company, was related to the successful drive to unionize the outlet.

The board also said that the company could be fined and that compensation could be ordered for about 190 former employees.

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The Canadian arm of Wal-Mart Stores, based in Mississauga, Onta-
NASA Presents Hundred Billion Dollar Plan to Return to Moon

By Warren E. Leary

WASHINGTON

Combining an old concept, existing equipment and new ideas, NASA gave shape on Monday to President Bush's promise to send humans back to the moon by the end of the next decade.

Michael D. Griffin, the agency's administrator, spelled out a $104 billion plan that he said would get to the moon by 2018, serve as a stepping-stone to Mars and beyond, and stay within NASA's existing budget.

It would use a new spacecraft similar to the Apollo command capsule of the original moon program, and new rockets largely made up of components from the space shuttle program.

North Korea Will Abandon Nukes But Agreement Sets No Deadline

By Joseph Kahn and David E. Sanger

WASHINGTON

But Agreement Sets No Deadline

“North Korea will abandon its nuclear weapons program...”

North Korea is widely anticipated because it was the United States “should not even discuss providing a nuclear plant after the White House last week, would stay within NASA’s $16-billion-a-year budget through a combination of cutting the International Space Station and reallocating money from other NASA programs. And Griffin said the nation could well afford it, despite concern about tight budgets in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

“We’re talking about returning to the moon in 2018,” he told a news conference here.

Little Advantage Seen in New Schizophrenia Drugs

By Benedict Carey

A landmark government-financed study that compared drugs used to treat schizophrenia has confirmed what many psychiatrists long suspected: newer drugs that are highly promoted and widely prescribed offer few — if any — benefits over older medicines that sell for a fraction of the cost.

The study, which looked at four new-generation drugs, called atypical antipsychotics, and one older drug, found that all five blurred the symptoms of schizophrenia, a disabling disorder that affects 3 million Americans. But almost three-quarters of the patients who participated stopped taking the drugs they were on because of discomfort or specific side effects.

One of the newer drugs, Zyprexa, from Eli Lilly, helped more patients control symptoms for significantly longer than the other drugs. But Zyprexa also had a higher risk of serious side effects — like weight gain — that increase the risk of diabetes.

The study, released Monday and to be published Thursday in The New England Journal of Medicine, was widely anticipated because it is by far the largest, most rigorous head-to-head trial of the newer antipsychotics conducted without significant drug industry financing.

The new drugs account for $10 billion in annual sales and 90 percent of the national market for antipsychotics.

U.S. Details Charges Against Student in Plot Against Bush

By Eric Lichtblau

Washington

An American student in Saudi Arabia who is charged with plotting to assassinate President Bush told Saudi interrogators that “I came up with the idea on my own” because he wanted to be “the brain, the planner” for a terrorist operation, American prosecutors said in a court filing made public on Monday.

The Justice Department said the student, Ahmed Omar Abu Ali, 24, “represents one of the most dangerous terrorist threats that America faces in the precious world after Sept. 11, 2001 an al-Qaida operative born and raised in the United States, trained and committed to carry out deadly attacks on American soil.”

The department made the claims in opposing efforts by Abu Ali’s lawyers to throw out his statements to Saudi interrogators. The defense lawyers maintained that his admissions came only after he was tortured and beaten repeatedly.

The department called the charges of torture a “fabrication.” The prosecutors said that Abu Ali, after he was arrested in Saudi Arabia in 2003, was confronted with evidence of his extremist ties and “quickly launched into a prolonged and detailed confession” of his involvement with a Saudi cell linked to al-Qaeda.

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

Letters to the editor, columns, and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper. Electronic submissions are encouraged and should be sent to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. Hard copy submissions should be addressed to The Tech, Box 397029, Cambridge, MA 02139-7029, or sent by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

Letters, columns, and cartoons must bear the authors’ signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of The Tech, and will not be returned.

Guest columns are opinion articles submitted by members of the MIT or local community and have the author’s name in italics. Columns without italics are written by Tech staff.

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Letters to the editor should be sent to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. The Tech can be found on the World Wide Web at http://the-tech.mit.edu.
The Soldier of the Future

As a member of the MIT community, I am being challenged to “help the modern soldier both on and off the battlefield.” My first proposal is to define what that “battlefield” is. In my world, the primary “battlefield” facing the US and humanity at large, are the finite global poverty, preventable disease and environmental devastation. To ignore these evident and mounting problems is inevitably to squander greater sustainability and war in the future, from humans and nature alike. It is time to turn that tide, and the US is poised, as the materially richest and most powerful nation on Earth, to effectively lead the world in that direction.

In this light, I propose the following: changes to the challenges presented by the US Army to the MIT community: Challenge 1: Universal Battery Charger (for military batteries)

Judge Roberts: I think women should be barefoot and pregnant, just as God intended. Senator Graham (R-SC): I think we can all agree to that.

Overdependence on imported fossil fuels is the obvious Achilles heel of the U.S. and world economies, and the sooner we move away from that, the less our leaders will cajole us into oil wars to sustain that addiction.

Want to help run a $250,000 student organization?

Want to help run a $250,000 student organization?

The Tech is looking for staff to join its business department. This is a paid position ($10/hr).

The Soldier of the Future

Card-Carrying, Pinko-Commie-Liberal Can’t Force Self to Hate John Roberts

Josh Levinger

In case you missed last week’s CSPAN-3 coverage of Judge Robert’s nomination hear- ings, let me summarize them for you here:

Senator Specter (R-PA, Chairman): I’m a moderate Republican, and am slowly be- coming edged out of my party. Will you re- spect the constitutional right to privacy that underlies the Roe v. Wade decision?

Judge Roberts: No chance.

Judge Roberts: I'm cold, logical and calculat- ing, despite my all-American looks and picturesque family. If the words “right to privacy” aren't in the Constitution, they’re just as God intended.

Senator Biden (D-DE): I’m also running for the position vacated by O'Connor. To keep the gender ratio at a sensible 2/9, he will not believe it would be proper for me to answer.

Senator Feinstein (D-CA): As the only wom- an on this panel of old white windbags, will you answer my questions?

Judge Roberts: Not a chance. Senator Brownback (R-KS): I’m also running for President. May I kiss you?

Judge Roberts: On the check only, half the mouth would cross the line between adoration and Satanism. Senator Hatch (R-UT): Will you answer my psychic questioning?

Judge Roberts: I think women should be barefoot and pregnant, just as God intended.

Senator Graham (R-SC): I think we can all agree to that.

All, sans Feinstein: <laughter>

Judge Roberts: I think women should be barefoot and pregnant, just as God intended.

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Overdependence on imported fossil fuels is the obvious Achilles heel of the U.S. and world economies, and the sooner we move away from that, the less our leaders will cajole us into oil wars to sustain that addiction.

Challenge 2: Water Purification for Remote Locations

What a great idea, if only it were being applied to bringing drinking water to com- munities in dire need of it! Think what we could have done (and do) for the residents of New Orleans in the wake of Katrina, let alone for the millions of people living in ex- treme poverty worldwide without access to potable water.

These are but two examples of how our armies can redirect their effort toward the true, long-term defense of our national, as well as global, communities.

I know these changes may sound outra- geously utopian and unrealistic, but I am not alone in accepting the need to address them. In her inaugural address, MIT’s President Hockfield stated that one of the greatest world challenges and obligations facing MIT was “our institutional responsibility to address the challenges of energy and the environment.” She added, “I believe that the country and the world may finally be ready to focus on these matters seriously. Again, it is our responsibility to lead in this mission.” Could the message be any clearer?

I understand that many in the U.S. mili- tary are Christians; in that context, I urge you to meditate on Jesus’ call to put away our swords, and to enact the miracle of compassionate giving. As we sow, so shall we reap. Let us take that step and open our hearts, our pockets and our imagination to truly give peace a chance. We all know what the alternat- e looks like: Martin Hunter, PhD Staff Research Scientist MIT Spectroscopy Laboratory

Want to help run a $250,000 student organization?

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All, sans Feinstein: <laughter>

Now that the panel has adjourned, Roberts has returned to his squirming children and doting wife, and Bush has returned to ignoring the plight of the poor, Congress can get back to its tense partisan standoff, and the nation can return its attention to things that really matter, like football, Renee Zellweger’s movies, and if there’s something I can’t live without, it is coffee. As a card-carrying pinko-Commie-Liberal, I’m supposed to hate Roberts. But try as I did, no matter how many hours of hear- ings I forced myself to sit through, I couldn’t. He’s got a calm, strong persona, without the craziness or malice of Robert Bork. Although a Harvard graduate, he is clearly an intellec- tual of the highest level. Anyone who puts his faith in 200-year-old words rather than hu- man experience deserves the respect of this school.

In all seriousness, it looks like Roberts will easily confirm, and it was wise for the Democrats not to put up too strong of a fight. They showed enough resistance to show that they have a spine, but not enough to actu- ally make a difference. They saved their right to filibuster for a truly divisive candidate, like the one that Bush will most likely nominate for the position vacated by O’Connor. To keep the gender ratio at a sensible 2/9, he will likely put forward a woman with real con- servative credentials like Priscilla Owen, the Wicked Witch of Texas.

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by Jason Burns

Trio

by Emezie Okorafor

Well, I had a feeling you might need some convincing, Master. So, here is what I'm offering for you to be my teacher again.

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The Boss

by W. Victoria Lee

I'm leaving.

It's too slippery. Let me take my feet off you.

I mean socks. Be glad to help.
Get everything for your dorm room at Walmart.com and still afford tuition.
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To learn more about this exclusive opportunity, we invite you to attend our information session on Tuesday, September 20th, at 8:00 pm at the Charles Hotel.
If 20 of GE’s wind turbines were used to replace the same amount of energy generated in the U.S. through traditional sources, greenhouse gas emissions could be reduced by an amount equal to taking nearly 27,000 cars off the road in the U.S. We call this ecomagination. At GE we invite you to find your answer to ecomagination through a career in engineering, finance, manufacturing, sales and marketing, human resources, or information technology.

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Come meet us at the

MIT Career Fair
September 22nd
Johnson Athletics Center
10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

Gaggle Flaps Again

A changeover of the bellwether rung throughout W20-483, when Jina Kim resigned as Chairman, who leads this pack of intrepid journalists through their therapy sessions. Running against a cast of thousands, Zach Ozer prevailed, crushing their nonexistent little chitinous exoskeletons in the quest to obtain mastership of the newly revitalized therapy coach. Jina Kim, determined not to be ousted from the cabinet, managed to tenaciously cling to the position of Executive Editor. The Tech has not been graced with an ExecEd since late 2003, so this is momentous. Stephanie Lee accepted the mantle of photography editor, joining the silver halide triumvirate (absent any actual AgBr or AgCl). Marissa Vogt finally acquiesced to her status as crusty old fogey, and was elected Senior Editor.

Technique!

the yearbook of mit

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September 26 through 30

W20-451

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Bizet’s
Carmen
Thursday, September 22 at 7:30pm
Loeb Drama Center
64 Brattle St., Harvard Square

Passion and death are inseparably bound in Bizet’s fiery drama of two men’s love for a gypsy girl. Bizet was commissioned to write the three-act opera, based on Prosper Mérimée’s similarly titled novel, in 1872 for the Paris Opéra-Comique.

and

The Keening
Tuesday, October 18 at 7:30pm
Zero Arrow Theater
Arrow Street & Mass Ave, Harvard Square

While a remote village struggles with encroaching paramilitary forces, a professional mourner (performed by Marissa Chibas) comes to terms with the truth of her husband’s death and her family’s involvement in a massive drug cartel. The Keening is the English-language premiere of a gripping new play from the Colombian writer and actor Humberto Dorad

Discussion with director Nicolás Montero follows performance.

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An informational meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, September 20 at 4:00 pm in 1-132. The contact person is Professor Anne McCants, amccants@mit.edu, 617-258-6669.
two numbers of this show in front of George Lucas. Kirtley said she looks forward to the show as a chance to “showcase some of the things MIT does that aren’t likely to become exhibits” at the Museum.

Androids driving Maglevs? The Boston Museum of Science has been working with Lucadrive Ltd. for over four years to create an exhibit to familiarize people with technology in a fun and creative way, Kirtley said. The exhibit shows how technology that was purely science fiction at the time it was conceptualized in the Star Wars films has since become technically possible.

For example, visitors are challenged to create their own Maglev vehicles, inspired by Luke’s land-speeder from Episode IV, using hand-on learning stations called Engineering Design Labs. The MIT Media Lab will also play a role in the exhibit. Visitors who enter a large-scale model of the Sandcrawler from Episode IV will be treated to a ten-minute video featuring Cynthia L. Breazeal, associate professor and director of the Robotic Life Group at MIT. Breazeal will hold a conversation with the android C-3PO about mobility, perception and cognition in robotic design.

“I’m kind of mind-boggled by the idea of androids, but C-3PO is kind of cool,” Kirtley said.

Show to conquer other episodes After first producing “Star Wars: Where Science Meets Imagination” for the National Geographic Society from Oct. 27 through Apr. 30 before beginning a tour of six other U.S. cities. The original show featured material from Episode IV, and MTG performed it at a Star Wars convention in Indiana this spring.

The MTG show uses original lyrics set to well-known songs from Broadway musicals to tell the story of Star Wars. The production features parodies of songs from such varied musicals as West Side Story, Guys and Dolls, Chicago, and The Lion King.

Although the show borrows from well-known musicals, the score is entirely original, thanks to Stephen L. Peters G. “He’s actually rewritten all of the original music so that the Star Wars theme is incorporated,” Kirtley said.

MTG will perform the three-hour show referencing the entire original trilogy throughout November as their fall show. “Star Wars: Where Science Meets Imagination” will run at the Boston Museum of Science from Nov. 27 through Apr. 30 before beginning a tour of six other U.S. cities.
MIT $50K
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Fall 2005 $1K Kick-off Ceremony

Wednesday, September 21st, 2005
6:30 - 8:00 pm
Room 34-101
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Keynote Speaker:
Gary Gregory
CEO of Sirius Software

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Challenges From Transporting Solar Car Now Meet MIT Team

Solar Car, from Page 1

Keep your eyes open for roadkill.

The course begins in Darwin, Aus-

tralia and takes the teams across the

country to finish in Ad-

elaide. The
doors were
closed and
to the ground.

The drivers of Tesseract this year

are Adam R. Vaccaro ’07 and Chris Pe-

ter K. Augenbergs ’06. “Your head’ s

pressed against the windshield, and you’re

pretty low to the ground.”

—Peter K. Augenbergs

Driving the car is “really cramped

and not really comfortable, but it’s

still exciting,” said Team Manager Pe-

ter K. Augenbergs ’06. “Your head’ s

pressed against the windshield, and you’re

pretty low to the ground.”

—Peter K. Augenbergs

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are Adam R. Vaccaro ’07 and Chris Pe-

ter K. Augenbergs ’06. “Your head’ s

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—Peter K. Augenbergs

Meet admissions representatives from

The Harris School of Public Policy Studies, University of Chicago

Fels Institute of Government, University of Pennsylvania

Goldman School of Public Policy, UC-Berkeley

Date: September 29, 2005

Time: 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Place: Boston University Career Services Office

Room #317, 19 Deeringfield Street

Open to the public | Pizza will be provided

Ask a MedLink

Avoiding the “Freshman 15”

Dear MedLink:

I’ve heard that a lot of students

gain weight during their first year at school, and

this worries me. How can I avoid the “Freshman

15” for 2005? —Worried About My Weight

Dear Worried:

This is an important issue for

many students, both guys and girls, so I’m glad

you asked this question. With all the changes

you’ll encounter in your transition to college life,

weight gain really can sneak up on you without

much warning. Don’t worry, though. Much of the

dreaded “Freshman 15” comes simply from poor

choices—choices you can control.

According to MIT Medical nutritionist Anna

Jasonides, R.D., it’s all about moderation and

maintaining healthy, regular eating habits, even

when your crazed academic life can tempt you to
do otherwise. Jasonides, who has seen all the

mistakes MIT students commonly make, offers

these tips:

Beware the late night snack. When you’re at

a study break that offers comfort food at late

hours, think about whether you really need

that ice cream or pizza. I love cookies myself,

and it’s always tempting to grab some just

because they’re free. But by late night, I’ve probably already met my caloric

needs for the day, so those free cookies

may very well turn into extra pounds.

Eat regular, balanced meals. Pretend

Mom is still watching what you eat.

Jasonides recommends eating three to four

medium-sized meals a day and balancing

take-out food with reasonable portions of

healthier options. To reduce fat and sugar

intake, try substituting grilled chicken for

hamburgers sometimes or (gasp!) eat the

occasional salad.

Choose drinks wisely. Water is the best

thirst quencher. Sodas, iced teas, and

juices can be a sneaky source of empty

calories. Just three cans of soda equals

520 extra calories of mostly sugar.

Jasonides also reminds us that alcohol is a

high-calorie beverage; the combination of

late-night drinking with late-night eating

can be particularly damaging to your waist-

line.

Listen to your body. Before reaching for

another chicken wing at a study break, ask

yourself if you’re really hungry. Don’t eat to

the point of feeling overstuffed, and try to

remember that food is simply fuel for your

body, not stress relief or entertainment.

According to Jasonides, moderation is the key.

But if you happen to gain a few pounds, she

adds, it’s not the end of the world. Don’t fall into

crazy diet or exercise regimens. Let personal

trainers at the Z-Center help you develop an

appropriate exercise program or make an

appointment with your primary care provider, a

health educator, or a nutritionist at MIT Medical

to talk about diet and nutrition.

Good luck staying healthy this year— and in the

best possible shape to tackle all those problem

sets! —Grace

Do you have a question?

Submit questions by:

e-mail: askamedlink@mit.edu

anonymous online form: http://web.mit.edu/medlinks/www/AskAMedLink.

We can’t respond individually, but we’ll answer as many ques-
tions as we can in this space. And you can always talk with a

MedLink in person; see web.mit.edu/medlinks/www/ to find

the MedLink in your living group.
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The Council for the Arts at MIT
Grants Program

next deadline:
Friday, September 30, 2005
Projects must begin on or after Wednesday, November 9, 2005

Please contact Susan Cohen, at cohen@media.mit.edu
to make an appointment to discuss your project

Grants Guidelines are available online, at:
http://web.mit.edu/arts/do/funding/grantguide.html

Application form available online, at:
http://web.mit.edu/arts/do/funding/grantform.html

Worship Service with Holy Communion
Wednesday, Sept. 21st
5:15 pm in the MIT Chapel

The Rev. Johanna Kiefer, preaching
on Matthew 9:9-13

Dinner & discussion following in W11
All are welcome at Christ’s table

The Lutheran-Episcopal Ministry at MIT
http://web.mit.edu/tac

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PSC Will Send Students to Help in N.O. During IAP

September 20, 2005

THE TECH Page 1

Kathryn A. Willmore, Chair, Vice President of the Corporation
Rafael L. Bras, Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering
Phillip L. Clay PhD ’75, Chancellor
Louis D. Frouche ’97, Undergraduate Student, Chemical Engineering
Alice P. Gast, Vice President and Associate Provost for Research
Rachel Glennerster, Executive Director of the Poverty Action Lab, Economics
Monty Krieger, Professor of Biology
Sally Susnowitz, Director of the Public Service Center
Suzana Lisanti, Publisher of the MIT homepage
Louis D. Fouche ’07, Undergraduate Student, Chemical Engineering
Phillip L. Clay PhD ’75, Chancellor
Rafael L. Bras, Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering

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October 6, 2005
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MIT—77 Massachusetts Avenue 8:45 & 10:45 A.M.
For more shuttle locations visit www.cambridgevineyard.org/shuttle

Solution to Crossword
From page 7

Katrinas, from Page 1

when confronted with administrative obstacles. Instead, she said, MIT dis-
played its “let’s just do it” attitude.

Working from communities up

New research efforts will likely focus on “big questions,” particularly
groups that “intersect technology and society,” said Lawrence Vale MS ’88,
chair of Urban Studies and Planning and an advisory group member.

Vale said that initial plans for
talks or forums should be finalized in the next few days, and the first
session may happen as early as next week.

Three Urban Studies professors are already considering how to ad-
ters who are jumping on to this … don’t
have a vision — they just see dol-
ars.”

Another challenge is coordi-
nating action between community
members dispersed into multiple
states. “Organizing often, if not al-
ways, assumes some kind of con-
centration,” said Professor Xavier
de Souza Briggs.

PSC prepares for long term effort

After sending five students to
Sri Lanka last summer to assist with
reconstruction after the tsunami last
year, the Public Service Center is now fundraising for a similar effort
in New Orleans, said Director Sally
Susnowitz.

The scale of the effort “depends
on the ground that have
been affected by this …
are actively engaged in
construction efforts.” Susnowitz said. Ultimately,
the PSC’s efforts are depen-
dent on students’ level of interest.

The guiding question will be “what
do they bring in particular as MIT
students could bring to evaluation re-
construction efforts.” Susnowitz said. Ultimately,
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dent on students’ level of interest.

The Public Service Center is try-
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tions of MIT students, Susnowitz said.

A real concern is to
make sure that the folks
on the ground that have
been affected by this …
are actively engaged in
efforts to rebuild.”

—Ceasar L. McDowell

MIT may have the greatest op-
opportunity to make a difference at
the community level, said Professor
J. Phillips Thompson. This could be
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dent on students’ level of interest.
Harvard Ponders Adding a Pub
To Boost Campus Social

By Sarah Schwertner

Broad St. and Kirkland St. Until there was a College administrators long have raked their brains con- ceiving merrymaking schemes for a campus devised as overly serious and lacking in frivolity — to little avail. Surveys repeatedly have shown that Harvard students feel their partying potential was not being met. Now Harvard’s officials are retooling its approach. Administra- tors say they want students to make and define their own revelry. As such, college officials are mulling the student-backed notion of creat- ing an undergraduate pub — a de- parture for a campus steeped in the clubby tradition of parties confined to residence halls and exclusive pri- vate clubs.

“Obviously, we’re not Florida State,” said Calobo Merkt, a senior who has lobbed for the pub. “But we really don’t have a common space, a place where students can all go and just hang out. The pub would provide that.”

In a measure of how seriously they’re taking fun, administrators have hired Zachary Casey, Zach- ary Corker, to study the pub’s fea- sibility. Corker comes with experi- ence. He joined the administration ranks last year with the mission of improving student social life, a job unofficially dubbed “fun czar.”

Students say a pub, still in the preliminary planning stage, would create cohesion and provide sense of place for undergraduates. But the issue is tricky for the college.

Binge drinking is a growing con- cern on campuses across the nation, and Harvard itself has hired its first alcohol czar. “I really think we miss a good opportunity,” said Corker, a job unofficially dubbed “fun czar.”

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September 20, 2005

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Thursday 9/29, 5:30 to 7pm
ajulich@mit.edu

**MIT-Germany Program**
E38 7th Floor Conference Room
Tuesday 9/27, 5 to 7pm
sberka@mit.edu

**MIT-India Program**
E38 7th Floor Conference Room
Monday 9/26, 5 to 7pm
deepin@mit.edu

**MIT-Italy Program**
E38 7th Floor Conference Room
Wednesday 9/28, 5:30 to 7pm
ssferza@mit.edu

**MIT-Japan Program**
Student Center, West Lounge
Thursday 9/15, 5:30 to 7pm
dreichert@mit.edu

**MIT-Mexico Program**
Student Center, 20 Chimneys
Thursday 9/22, 5 to 7pm
kirkcald@mit.edu

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Come check out the Ford vehicle display on the steps of the Student Center on Thursday, September 22 and learn more.

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Don’t miss our Information Session at the Hotel @ MIT in the Hunsaker B/C at 7:30 PM on the same day.

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<tr>
<th>MIT CAREER FAIR 2005</th>
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<tr>
<td>INFORMATION SESSION</td>
<td>Tuesday, September 27</td>
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<tr>
<td>University Park Hotel @ MIT</td>
<td>6:00 PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>RESUME DROP DEADLINE</td>
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Attention School of Engineering Sophomores:

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- **Wednesday, September 14th at 5:00pm in 3-270**
- **Thursday, September 15th at 7:30pm in 32-155**
- **Wednesday, September 21st at 5:00pm in 3-270**
Marcus R. Carson ’07 hauls in a pass from quarterback Stephen Toth with 4 sacks, 2 interceptions, and 2 forced fumbles, one of which led to a touchdown. The MIT defense forced more yards of offense than their opponents, and converted on only 3 of 15 third downs in the game.

By Albert Ns

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The damage from this penalty was negligible, as Vater made an excellent save to keep Lauren Geibel from putting a rebound in the net.

Surprisingly, throughout the course of this rough game, only one call came after a long punt by Mallela came to nothing as the kick bounced off a Vikings defender, but not before the referees spent nearly 20 seconds for Rae to pick herself up off the field. Finally, with just a few minutes left in the half, a big tackle by a Salem player became more vehement after Salem’s Theresa Lefebvre was penalized after the gory Mallella quick elbow to the head and then walked off the field.

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Trafficked with a corner kick in the stands. Indeed, life was but a dream as Christmas came early for the Engineers in the form of 12 costly Maritime penalties for 132 yards, which gave new life to MIT drives and killed promising Maritime ones. Quarterback Stephen C. Toth ’09, which gave MIT a 10-7 lead at the end of the first quarter.

“Going into the second half still tied 7-7, the Engineers seemed to tire substantially. Although they invasively seemed to beat out the Vikings when the attack was one-on-one, poor passing meant that they were simply unable to maintain possession.”

Vater kept on her toes in the second half and showed her mettle, as she only had two shots on goal in the second quarter and then walked off the field to cries of “Sherrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr!” from MIT fans in the stands.

By the fourth quarter, Tech fans were chanting and charging each other with large empty water jugs as the fate of the game was no longer in doubt after Carson capped off his solid day with a 36-yard touchdown reception. "It was a lot better than last week," Smith said. "We improved offensively, defensively, the level of

Marcus R. Carson ’07 hauls in a pass from quarterback Stephen Toth ’09 for a 36-yard touchdown during the football team’s 25-14 victory over the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. MIT visibly outplayed its opponents throughout the game in a solid effort by a squad strike late in the fourth quarter.

Coming off a disheartening loss last week to Framingham State, a game in which Tech actually managed more yards of offense than their opponents, things didn’t look much better at a gloomy Saturday afternoon. Toth had his second pass of the game picked off for a quick 23-yard touchdown.

Toth responded with a quick 35-yard reception.

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Marcus R. Carson ’07 hauls in a pass from quarterback Stephen Toth ’09 for a 36-yard touchdown during the football team’s 25-14 victory against the Massachusetts Maritime Academy at Stelbonner Stadium on Saturday, Sept. 17.
**SPORTS**

**Women's Soccer Team Loses 1-0 To Salem State in Tough Match**

By Caitlin Murray  
May 23, 2006

The women's soccer team sus-
tained its fifth consecutive defeat in a heart-wrenching last-second 1-0 loss to the Salem State Vi-
kings on Saturday with over 150 people in at-
tendance, bringing the record for the season to 0-5. The Vikings were aggressive from the start, driving into MIT territory on their first possession, past the full-
backs as they launched a high shot towards the net.

The shot was blocked by MIT goal-keeper Katherine A. Vater '07. The ball tipped off her hands and rolled behind her towards the net, eliciting gasps from the crowd. Vater quickly regained control and made the first of what would be a season-
high 11 saves. After this attempt, MIT defend-
ers Chi-Fong Wang '07, Jenie Z. Wu '09, Juthica B. Mallela '06, and Mary P Harding '07 worked hard to keep the ball in Salem territory. Playing ag-
gressively and not hesitating to take the Vikings one-on-one, they broke up play after play.

MIT's best chance to score in the first half came 25 minutes into the game. The Engineers managed to battle their way into Salem terri-
tory, but the Salem defense regained control and was ready to pass the ball to the opposite end of the field when Diana K. Sterk '06, surprised the de-
fender and stripped the ball, passing it quickly to Courtney Rothrock '06 waiting in the center of the field. But Rothrock's shot went high, and on the subsequent goal kick, Salem regained possession and brought the play back.

**NEWMAC SCOREBOARD**

**Men's Soccer**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>NEWMAC Only</th>
<th>Overall</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Wins</td>
<td>Losses</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clark</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>Coast Guard</td>
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**Women's Tennis**

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<th>Overall</th>
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<td>Wins</td>
<td>Losses</td>
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**Volleyball**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Wins</td>
<td>Losses</td>
</tr>
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</tbody>
</table>

**UPCOMING HOME EVENTS**

- **Tuesday, Sept. 20**  
  Varsity Women's Soccer vs. Fitchburg State College  
  Steinbrenner Stadium, 4 p.m.

- **Thursday, Sept. 22**  
  Varsity Women's Soccer vs. Bridgewater State College  
  Steinbrenner Stadium, 6 p.m.

- **Varisty Field Hockey vs. U. Mass-Dartmouth**  
  Jack Barry Field, 6 p.m.

**With Els Out, Expect Tiger to Lead U.S. to Victory in Presidents Cup**

By Yong-yi Zhu  
September 17, 2005

The U.S. team will still have too much for the International team to handle. They simply have more experienced players like Els and Justin Leonard. The Europeans have to go with newer players like Nick O'Hern.

I think the U.S. team can take advantage of the Europeans' weakness-es on Sunday. It won't be easy, but hopefully darkness, Monday and the captains' arbitrary decisions won't be as big a factor this time.

Kevin C. Amitrani '07 looks to shoot in a men's water polo match against Queens College last Saturday, Sept. 17. The match was held in the Zesiger Center. The MIT Engineers defeated the Queens College team 20-8.