In Upcoming Election, City Council Candidates Address College Issues

By Marie Y. Thibault

Cambridge City Council elections will be held Nov. 8, with 18 candidates running for a spot on the nine-person council. All late incumbents are running this year, in 2003, all of the current councilors were re-elected.

The candidates hold a variety of views on the responsibilities universities have to the city and vice versa.

Several of the candidates, such as Lawrence Adkins, said that they think that the university is a Cambridge resident and needs to become a better neighbor. Henrietta Davis said that they could become better neighbors by improving public schools, while Mar- jorie Decker wrote that a "paradigm shift" in university relations, while Tom Toomey said that a "paradigm shift" is still necessary. Candidate Jesse Gordan is hoping to provide students with city government internships, said his campaign manager Olit Iloba, and Brian Munro, said he encourages students to explore Cambridge on their own.

Mathew S. DeBergalis ’00, who ran for City Council in 2003, is not running this year. He said he is focusing on a political action committee he and a friend started, called Act Blue that raises funds for Democratic initiatives around the country. DeBergalis said that more candidates are raising the issues he ran on last year’s issues such as providing more late night food options have been advanced, he said, but others, such as the preservation of Manufy in Central Square, failed when the night club was torn down.

He said that other issues students care about are the safety of places close to campuses, such as Cambridge Common, and the near decade-long construction along Mass. Avenue, where many students live. The can- didates are realizing that "everybody wins when students and young professionals vote," he said.

According to the Web site of Cam- bridge political commentator Robert Writers, the median age of registered voters is 39 for the upcoming election. However, the median age of voters in the 2003 election was 52.

Though university students may not represent the largest voting popula- tion, here the candidates weigh in on their plans for university relations, their top priorities, and what issues they see as especially interesting to college students.

Lawrence Adkins: Adkins is in an e-mail that "the University should share the same burdens as all residents and should be responsive to the actions of the City Council." According to his platform on http://vote.rwinters.org, his top priorities include affordable housing, a transparent city government, and accountability in Cambridge’s public schools. More information can be found at http://www.adkinsforcambridge.com.

James Condon: Condon did not re- spond to a request for information. His Web site, http://www.jimcondon.org/ lists priorities of increasing traffic enforcement, as well as “eliminating useless or inappropriate programs” to return money to residents burdened by high property taxes.

Henrietta Davis: A council member since 1996, Davis said she plans to match universities and public schools to improve science education. She said she will also develop a more cooperative spirit between Cambridge and MIT, especially housing development projects.

Davis said that she has made it her mission to make Cambridge wire- less. This is in progress already, she said, with the development of wire- less zones, including city hall and the Cambridge Public Library. She plans to work to increase re- cycling and the number of energy efficient "green" buildings, she said.

Davis said that she is a councillor who will work to make walking and biking safer. Since her top priorities are the environment and affordable housing, she said she will strive to make 20 percent of Cambridge energy renew- able and make three and four bed- room housing affordable to families with children. More information is at http://www.henridavis.org.

Majorie Decker: A council mem- ber since 1999, Decker is also the current co-chairperson of the Univer- sity Relations Committee. She plans to focus on continuing the work she started with the universities, such as the negotiation with Harvard over the Riverside neighborhood. This led to more affordable housing and more open space, she said.

She has also hosted dinners that she believed to be the best in the country, she said. She has organized trips to the

Volume 125, Number 49 Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139 Tuesday, October 25, 2005

By Kelley Rivoire

President Bush named Ben S. Bernanke to the Federal Reserve yesterday. The se- lection could leave Bush’s economic legacy in the hands of the MIT alumnus if Bernanke is approved by the Senate.

Professor of Economics, the Depart- ment praised the nomination of Bern-anke, a star student while at MIT who was twice a visiting professor here during the 1980s. Bernanke would likely lead a shift in the Fed’s monetary policy, they said.

“The people who might con- vincingly have been appointed by the Bush administration, H is far and away the best,” said Robert M. Solow, professor emeritus and Nobel Laureate. “I think he will be inde- pendently apolitical,” Solow said. “Greenspan was an individualist with an eclectic, adaptive approach to monetary policy,” said Bengt Holmstrom, head of the Economics Department, in an email. “Unlike Greenspan, Bernanke believes in setting inflation targets and sticking to them.”

Under a policy of inflation target- ing, the Federal Reserve would set an explicit target inflation rate, “state it publicly, and then live by it,” Solow said. The Fed would then take action “primarily or exclusively to attain that target,” said Solow, who said he would personally favor a policy with “a little more flexibility.”

“No one else has the credentials to do that,” Solow said. “Greenspan was the only one who could do that.”

“Before the Federal Reserve adopts a .. philosophy of inflation targeting, there’s going to have to be .. discussion,” Solow said. “My guess is that over time, it might take a lot of discussion, Bernanke will bring them around.”

In brief words after Bush’s an- nouncement, Bernanke told CBS that his term would initially be marked by continuity with the current policies.

“If I am confirmed by the Senate, I will do whatever in my power, in collaboration with my Fed col- leagues, to help to ensure the con- tinued prosperity and stability of the American economy,” he said. If confirmed, Bernanke would succeed Greenspan when his term finishes at the end of January.

Bernanke spent much of his career in research as a professor at Stanford

Alum Ben Bernanke Is Selected by Bush As Chair of Reserve

Bernanke, Page 12

Professor Develops Stem Cell Guidelines

By Jiao Wang

The cloning of Dolly the sheep was the first of many experiments that caused the public and the scientific community to consider the ethical, legal, scientific, and policy issues that naturally follow such a breakthrough. Although it took 277 attempts before scientists finally managed to produce Dolly, the process was considered a success and repeated many times in other ani- mals.

As part of the Research Coun- cil and Institute of Medicine at the two years, Academics, MIT Profe- sor Richard O. Hynes played a key role in drafting one of the few sets of guidelines for stem cell research. The guidelines, publicly available online, are a first attempt to regulate a vast uncharted territory we are only beginning to explore.

Although the 131-page document was not written for lay people, its purpose is to set clear policy limits and limitations may reassure the general

Professor of Linguistics Noam A. Chomsky answers a question about U.S. public opinion during his lecture, held last Tuesday, entitled “The Exercise of American Power: Problems and Pros-pects.” The talk was presented by the student-run MIT Forum on American Progress.

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Three Blasts Shake Hotels Used By Foreigners in Baghdad

By Kirk Semple

The living were not only uprooted by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. The force of the storms literally raised the dead from their resting place, in peaceful parish cemeteries, sending nearly a thousand coffins and vaults careening around the Gulf Coast and creating a macabre scene in the French Quarter.

Storm surges as high as 20 feet transformed tombs, coffins and two-ton concrete vaults into virtual ships that traveled for miles before fumbling back to earth. Body parts and caskets were scattered about.

Coffins were torn out of mausoleums like a child’s blocks,” said Dr. Louis Cadafal, the state emergency medical director. “There are a lot. It is very disturbing to a lot of families who want their loved one.

It is very disturbing.

Supply of Flu Vaccine

By Gardner Harris

Top federal health officials acknowledged Monday that there were some spot shortages of the vaccine this year but said overall supplies should be adequate.

Some doctors and public health clinics have complained that they have simply run out of flu vaccines this year. But Health and Human Services Secretary Michael O. Leavitt and other top health officials said any shortage should change in the coming weeks.

“We expect that where they lack vaccines, the situation will improve,” said Dr. Julie Gerberding, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, who said the problem will remain limited to minimizing its use of packaging and pressure the thousands of companies in its worldwide supply chain to follow its lead.

Embracing energy-conscious and environment-conscious goals would help both the company’s bottom line and the needs of its consumers, H. Lee Scott, the chief executive, said in an interview Monday.

Scott’s announcement signals that the nation’s largest retailer is joining the green movement, in the spirit of sustainability. Government, in pursuing new policies that set specific goals for environmental performance, while advertising those goals to shareholders and customers and the public as strategic business decisions.

Wal-Mart CEO Sets New Goals To Limit Environmental Impact

By Michael Barbaro and Felicity Barringer

BENTONVILLE, ARK.

Wal-Mart’s chief executive is set to announce Tuesday a set of sweeping, specific environmental goals to reduce energy use in its stores, double its use of renewable energy, minimize its use of packaging and pressure the thousands of companies in its worldwide supply chain to follow its lead.

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By Bette Hildyard

For those in the eastern United States, the time to plant spring flowers is now. For those in the western United States, the time to plant spring flowers is pass. Instead, the focus should be on (among others) the cold temperatures in the eastern third of the U.S., the much warmer Atlantic ocean, and the emergence of a surface low pressure.

The bombs on Monday were the first major attacks against a foreign civilian target since the attacks of late 2003, in which suicide bombings destroyed the headquarters of the United Nations and the International Committee of the Red Cross.

Storms Raised the Dead in Louisiana

By Lily Koppel

Wednesday:

By Cegon J. Chan

Wal-Mart, the nation’s largest retailer, is raising the stakes in its own environmental practices. Wal-Mart has faced criticism as well, but largely over its low wages, scant health insurance coverage and what its critics call a callous attitude toward treatment of workers. Those critics responded to Wal-Mart’s environmental initiative by saying that, while admirable, it is intended to divert attention from the chain’s image problems.

Situation for Noon Eastern Daylight Time, Tuesday, October 25, 2005

As you mutter bad words about the weather, try to look at the big picture. Winds will be gusting up to 50 mph. At least Wilma didn’t produce a direct hit where wind gusts could have been greater than 80 mph. Although over an inch and a half of rain is a lot, it could have come in the form of snow. (Over 8° of snow is forecasted for parts of western Mass.) The storm exits this evening and although it will remain dry for the rest of the week, it’s going to be unseasonably cool. In the meantime, good luck today surviving the first nor’ester of the season.

Extended Forecast

Tonight: Mostly cloudy. Winds gusting up to 50 mph in the high plains in the upper 40°F (5°C). Winds gusting up to 30 mph.

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Venture capital investing in start-ups and young companies increased at a brisk pace in the third quarter, with New England receiving 16.5 percent more money while nation-wide such funding grew 13.2 percent, according to the widely followed MoneyTree survey of the industry.

One explanation is that venture capitalists are pouring larger sums into companies that continue to find the market for going public difficult.

But some venture capitalists also warned they are hearing echoes of the dot-com boom in the consumer Internet sector. Venture firms, they said, are jumping into technology and innovation.

The commander of the Massachusetts Air National Guard is recommending that Otis Air National Guard Base take over an intelligence unit that builds and maintains ships and aircraft into one geared toward technology and innovation.

Otis Air National Guard Base May Acquire Jobs in Intelligence Unit

By Matt Viser
Page 3

The commander of the Massachusetts Air National Guard is recommending that Otis Air National Guard Base take over an intelligence unit that could add as many as 500 people and offset the jobs that will be lost in two years when the base’s F-15s are moved across the state.

Brigadier General Michael D. Akey told the Boston Globe Monday that he doubts the base will lose personnel under a reconfiguration plan that builds and maintains ships and aircraft into one geared toward technology and innovation.

Otis’s future was thrown into doubt by the federal Base Realignment and Closure Commission, which recommended earlier this year that all 15 of the F-15s currently stationed at Otis be sent to Barnes Municipal Airport Air Guard Station in Westfield.

In another case, an FBI agent still on probation gained access to bank records without getting needed approval, in violation of federal privacy and investigative matters.

Expanding on that data, the FBI said on Monday that internal reviews have identified at least a dozen violations of federal law in intelligence investigations, in light of newly disclosed records indicating that the FBI had violated the law.

The debate was prompted by a set of internal FBI documents made public Monday that disclosed at least a dozen violations of federal law or bureau policy from 2002 to 2004 in the handling of surveillance and investigative matters.

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Opinion

Letters To The Editor

Apathetic Printers

I chose to attend MIT in part because of the idealism, in all aspects of life, coming from the institution as a whole. When I got here, my choice was affirmed when I realized just how much research interest there is here in sustainable development and other environment-friendly issues. Two months into the semester, however, a disturbing question has settled into my mind: Why is it that the most brilliant and often the most motivated minds in the country can’t, or are unwilling to, live their daily life in a more environment-friendly manner?

Recycling bins are ubiquitous at MIT, yet Harvard still manages to have a recycling rate that is 6 percent higher than ours. A FIXIT form did not stop our hall from being showered with plastic bags. As a result, people simply don’t shut off the shower all the way. Lights are left on while students are gone for hours at a time. Of course, it is possible that Harvard cheats on its recycling. And perhaps some MIT needs simply to have the muscle to fight with a shower handle. But this does not explain the paper usage at our school.

I am not going to attempt to figure out how much paper the MIT community uses on a daily basis. Why is it so hard to print double-sided? When a friend of mine contacted Information Services & Technology about this issue, the authorities would pay more attention. Perhaps the setup of the printer is not what one would expect B&T to listen to one undergraduate, but if more people showed their concern, perhaps the authorities would pay more attention.

Meanwhile, headlines continue to tumble the clusters (although it is possible to turn off printing header pages by simply typing “setup save” in Athena), very few people seem to actually do this. Perhaps the setup of the printer also contributes to all the paper that is never picked up and simply accumulate around the printers. SAVE installed boxes in all the clusters to collect some of this paper for reuse (who doesn’t want free problem set paper?), but they are not used. Even worse, the paper is often handed so roughly that it is folded and crumpled... leaving it unsalvageable for all purposes but scrap paper. It does not require very much effort at least to try to print double-sided (simply add a “2” at the end of the printer’s name). Neither does it take very much effort to take some erroneously printed paper and put it nicely in a box. Surely MIT students realize that attempting to change the printer setup can make a huge difference in the amount of paper MIT purchases and uses. But apparently, we just don’t care.

Alexandra G. Konings ’09
The World Is Getting Smaller and Flatter

Hector H. Hernandez

The world is getting smaller and flatter. You can get to and from more places faster than ever before. The internet, cellular phone, and desktop computer accelerators and cost reduction have transformed the way the world collaborates and conducts business through global communication and intellectual cooperation. It is no longer safe or sound for companies, nations, or any other entity to continue the practices of isolationism or protectionism. Everywhere you turn, open, academic, and industrial collaboration is being praised as the new global equalizer. The new possibilities for local organizations in the most remote areas to enter the global market are seen as the opportunities that could bring financial and social equality to previously inaccessible markets.

The world is finally seeing things the MIT way. MIT has long been a proponent of open collaboration and has purposely made choices that have propelled it to the forefront of international educational and industrial partnerships. Programs such as MIT International Science and Technology Initiative, OpenCourseWare, MIT Technology and Development Program, the Singapore-MIT Alliance, the Cambridge-MIT Institute, and the Center for International Studies exist because MIT believes that it has a responsibility to disseminate knowledge.

Just this week, MIT announced another new global initiative. The founding of the Global Enterprise for Micro-Mechanics and Molecular Medicine was celebrated in MIT. Thailand and Singapore as a milestone of global collaboration between time zones, academics, governments, and members of industry. In the current climate of international collaboration, MIT can expect to expand its tradition of partnerships with academic and industrial institutions from around the world. There is no doubt that the institutionalization of such partnerships will be a source of intellectual and capital gain for the Institute—but at what price?

As more institutions and countries vie for the validation which the MIT stamp of approval brings, the Institute needs to question the cost of these collaborations. I am not referring to the intellectual costs; the strain and stress placed on the community when its leading minds are scattered across the globe is a topic for another column.

I am referring to the stamp of approval that the MIT alliance lends to social programs. Any organization that enters into a partnership with MIT makes a commitment to high standards in research and development. But what about the commitment to the community to which these organizations serve? Do they treat their constituents with respect and acceptance? MIT should expect organizations that it collaborates with to subscribe to the same non-discriminatory policies that the Institute practices. Every member of the MIT community has the freedom and the pleasure to agree or disagree with the general policies and administrations of the Institute. Shouldn’t the community members of our intellectual partners have those same liberties?

Currently there are collaborations and partnerships with other organizations and countries in which certain constituents of the MIT community cannot and will not be allowed to participate. If you are female, homosexual, or transgender, you cannot fear your life at all times, participate in certain collaborations. MIT currently practices this double standard. Every student group, academic department, and facility group adheres to the non-discrimination policy of MIT. The community has fought for many years to assure that the Institute is a safe and enriching haven for each of the diverse groups which form the members of the community. That is every group except for one, the ROTC.

The ROTC has played a key role in shaping young minds at MIT. However, it has not been very inclusive. The discrimination policy of the exclusion of homosexuals from the organizations, which are bound to define our country, is a lack of appreciation for the contributions of a segment of our population. MIT should embrace and accept the ROTC and its discriminatory recruitment policies on campus is unjustified.

That the Institute continues to acknowledge and accept the ROTC and its discriminatory recruitment policies on campus is unjustified.

Krishna Gupta

Reform is an integral part of life. No matter whether we look at politics, academia, athletics, or military arenas, success always requires a dedication to change and progress. And if success derives from change, change arrives only under the helm of strong leadership, not only at the highest level, but among the individuals for whom this reform matters most.

And thus, when we re-enter this real world, all of these lessons induced by the myth of the river flows in the same manner except, of course, the river constantly flows. And thus, when we re-enter this real world, all of these lessons induced by the myth of the river flows in the same manner.

We should possess equal amounts of intelligence and culture, so that we may lead through action, instead of being driven by reaction. We should produce an army of generals who can double as engineers or an army of engineers who can double as generals, but not pure generals or pure engineers. In more appropriate terms, we should embrace equalizer. The new possibilities for local or regional collaboration is being praised as the new global equalizer. The new possibilities for local organizations in the most remote areas to enter the global market are seen as the opportunities that could bring financial and social equality to previously inaccessible markets.

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Krishna Gupta is a member of the Class of 2009.

We should possess equal amounts of intelligence and culture, so that we may lead through action, instead of being driven by reaction.
Panel Discussion: How to convince MBAs and Technologists to Work Together

Wednesday, October 26th, 2005
6:00 pm
Building E51, Room 345
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Questions from Technologists:
♦ What do MBAs add to a team?
♦ How do I manage an MBA?
♦ What are the rules of the game?

Questions from MBAs:
♦ How do I approach a technologist?
♦ Why are they hard to approach?
♦ Which technology do I look for?

Moderator:
Dr. Alex Arbeloff
Honorary Chairman of the MIT Corporation
Founder, Teradyne

Guest Panelists
Dr. Thomas L. Magnanti
Institute Professor
Dean of the MIT School of Engineering

Dr. Richard Schmalensee
Professor of Economics and Management
John C Head III Dean of MIT Sloan School of Management

Kent Summers
Executive VP, Practical Computer Applications Inc.,
Founder, MyHelpDesk Inc.

Learn the perspective of the other side from experts. Understand the dynamic of management and engineering professions.
**Dare Me?**

By Sarah Buckley

Welcome to The Tech's newest column, boys and girls. This isn’t your run-of-the-mill article on love advice or computer advice or am cooking advice. No, this is more of a “Choose Your Own Adventure” piece. The main character is me, and you, dear readers, are the puppet masters.

I’m Sarah, a senior living at Random Hall, and I shower regularly. Also I’m Course 7, so technically I should have a lot of free time. The other day, for example, I was watching an old episode of “The Simpsons” where Homer becomes Mr. Burns’ prank monkey. Homer gets paid to do whatever outrageous thing Burns suggests, and I thought, What an awesome job! I do stupid things on a day to day basis for free. But wouldn’t it be marvelous to do them at the behest of others — to bring joy to the lives of Tech readers far and wide?

Thus was this column born. Think of it as a game of Truth or Dare, but without Truth. Because, let’s face it, the Truth would blow you completely sideways man. We can’t have our readers keeling over around campus, curled into fetal positions all twitching and curled into fetal positions all twitching and cursing because someone said they’d pay her five cents to do so.” Could things really go down from there?

So are you one of those people who’ll do anything if someone doubles-dare you?

Well, last week my friend dared me to drink 20 bottles of laxatives while wearing a butt plug and I totally didn’t. After the Broken Glass “Tabasco Fiasco” of ’01, I’ve learned the value of caution when mixing with one’s colon.

That’s messed up. Anyway, in all seriousness, what is the true motivation behind this column?

I’ll be honest with you: I’m only doing this because I think “Prank Monkey” will look really good on my resume. I’m sure you’re all excited to start sending in your suggestions, but hold on a second — before you go crapping your pants with un-restrained glee (and I think we all know how embarassing the old glee-in-the-shorts can be), bear in mind that I do have my limits. First, I have a boyfriend, and he’s one of those jealous types who won’t like it if you dare me to seduce Walter Lewis. So listen kids, nothing overly sexual. And second, I’m too young to go to jail and too broke to pay fines or medical bills. I won’t ride a motorcycle through the Infinite Bowling people over GTA-style, I won’t get fined by the homogeneity of Skank. Every other girl is going to dress like a slut and no other girl can say anything about it.

It’s a fact. Every girl has a mean streak. In college you have to be a slutty ghost, slutty pony, or slutty princess. You can also pick from slutty devil, slutty angel, slutty cop, slutty nurse, slutty cat, slutty dog, slutty teacher, Waffles, student, slutty fish, slutty captain, slutty witch, slutty wizard, slutty cheerleader, slutty athlete, and everyone’s favorite, Paris Hilton. Paris Hilton would be a fun one to do, but good luck finding enough green paint and fluorescent contact lenses. Guys dress like sluts on Halloween too, but I choose to ignore them. Gone are the days when girls would dress like ghosts, ponies, and princesesses. In college you have to be a slutty ghost, slutty pony, or slutty princess. You can also pick from slutty devil, slutty angel, slutty cop, slutty nurse, slutty cat, slutty dog, slutty teacher, Waffles, student, slutty fish, slutty captain, slutty witch, slutty wizard, slutty cheerleader, slutty athlete, and everyone’s favorite, Paris Hilton. Paris Hilton would be a fun one to do, but good luck finding enough green paint and fluorescent contact lenses. Guys dress like sluts on Halloween too, but I choose to ignore them.

For socially awkward bad guessers, Halloween presents a unique challenge to tactfully figure out what everyone is trying to look like. It’s nearly impossible to differentiate between outfits when you couple blurred vision and the homogeneity of Skank. Every year without fail, I will have a conversation something like this:

Me: Wow, that — that’s an awesome bicycle costume.
Girl: What? I’m Britney Spears!

But you, you look like a bicycler. Girl: Whatever, where's my ransom?

Me: You should be a b-bicycle, because I’m L-Lance Armstrong and … Hey! Where you going?

So, here are some tips for picking out that perfect costume.

Rule #1: If you’re ever remotely chubby, do not wear orange. Oompa Loompas are cute. So is candy corn. But everyone (every-one) will think you are a pumpkin. No, they won’t try to “carve” you, or make a delicious pie out of you. They will avoid you at all costs, or maybe hook up with you and never tell any one about it. And if they do tell anyone, that story will be laden with the most amazing lies ever. Moral of the story: No orange unless you plan on going as a skinny pumpkin, which isn’t clever at all. So just don’t wear orange.

Every other girl is going to dress like a slut (note: this is politically correct due to para-graph #2 above). So what are you going to do about it? Nothing. That’s right — rule #2: Do not try to be different. Guys won’t notice, so why bother? Just take a minimalist approach to clothing.

Rule #3: Take lots of pictures, and send them to nohenho@mit.edu and vcabral@mit.edu.

Rule #4: Guys should dress like anything that has money or is really ripped. In fact, this should be extended to a year-round policy. Because really, why has “being yourself” worked thus far? Yeah, that’s what I thought.

Finally, Rule #5: No matter what your costume inspiration is, don’t reveal it. Plagiarism is the redheaded stepchild of originality. Take that as you will.

So the countdown has begun. In a few weeks, leaves will turn orange and yellow, and digital cameras will blaze in the twilight of November. Just remember you’re in college, so the next time Halloween will be even remotely this much fun is when you have kids. Gross.
City Council Candidates Discuss University Relations

City Council, from Page 1

United Nations headquarters for high school students and helped allow high school representatives on city committees. Other issues she said she thought would interest college students are work rights and affordable housing. Decker said she has made herself known to college students through student groups at Harvard, where she is a student at the Kennedy School of Government, and by attending discussions at MIT. More information on is at http://www.marjoriedeoer.com.

Anthony Galluccio: A council member since 1993, Galluccio said he was the only councillor to support MIT's proposal to build Simmons Hall because he realized that schools need to do a better job of housing students since students increase pressure on the housing market. It is important for the city and the universities to have a good partnership, he said, and the city does not want to see any currently taxable material taken off the tax rolls.

He said he thinks college students are interested in improving public transportation and making housing more available. Galluccio says he will work on making sure stairs are safe and helping to keep buses and subways running on time.

His top issue is the educational support of young people, he said, and this commitment is shown in the opening of a new athletic facility, the construction of a new youth center, and his involvement in rebuilding the technology education program at the Cambridge High School. He hopes he has MIT administrators and students will take a stronger role in this program. It is tough to make it to the universities, Galluccio said. He will work to keep schools and the universities to get involved as soon as possible. He is also proposing allowing legal but unregistered immigrant students to vote in municipal elections, he said. Another of Galluccio's proposals is to allow university students to gain internship in city government. Inbar said that he will work to promote the Mayor's work on making sure Matthew S. DelFeiglina's '00 his number one vote in 2003, because he supported DelFeiglina's efforts to involve college students in city government. DelFeiglina has endorsed Gordon, and in a quote from his endorsement letter, he said that "he thinks the city needs a kick in the pants and Jesus is the one to do the kicking." Gordon's top priority is preserving affordable rental property. Inbar said, and the recent large increase in property tax for two and three person housing has made it hard for people to move into and live in Cambridge. He also plans to protect the Girment District and provide more late-night food options. Inbar said. Students may have heard Inbar in WMRR radio interviews and can hear him DelFeiglina on October 30. He was founding chair for the Progressive Democrats in Cambridge and co-founded Massachusetts for Dean. Inbar said. More information can be found at http://www.josegordon.org.

Andre Green: Green said he thinks there is a need for a shift in tone in Cambridge-university relations, from one of competitive, to one of partnership. He calls for more K-12 students working in Cambridge-K-12 schools. Another partnership he propose is allowing more university students to work in internships in the Cambridge city governments, similar to how Ken- nedy School students work at Harvard. He also plans to work with the Somerville city government.

Green said that his top issue is to have a city government that listens to its constituents. Students are interested in a city-wide, wide zone, he said, and this is an issue he supports. He also hopes to support calls in bars near universities on weekends, and lower property taxes, which will make it easier for students to be residents. Green held a meet-and-greet at the Student Center on Saturday, Oct. 22 and at Harvard Square on Sunday. October 23. More information can be found at http://www.aneedorgn.org.

Robert Hall, Sr.: Hall said that he does not think that relations between the universities and city government are well coordinated, and he will increase communication between the two groups. He said students are interested in housing, transportation, and education within the entire community. This education may form the work of a form- study for students, he said.

Affordable housing is one of Hall's priorities, and he will focus on a new financial management plan that will include housing improvement options for the downtown. Others top priorities are public safety, teacher and student accountability, and excel- lence in education, he said.

Hall said many of the teenagers and students that live in his neighborhood are spreading the word about his campaigns and what kind of person he is. These students have benefited from picnics, holiday parties, and charity activities Hall has been involved in, so he tries to keep them in positive activities, he said. More information can be found at http://www.common- perspective.net/programs_political_ perspective.htm.

Bill Hees: Hees did not respond to repeated requests for information. According to his platform on vote.riversitt.com, his top priority is limit- ing spending on programs in order to lower taxes.

Craig Kelley: Kelley said in an e- mail that neighborhood needs should be taken into account when students make proposals to reduce any negative effects on residents. His top priorities include listening closely to students and residents' views on improvements in the city's public schools.

Robert LaTouomaille: LaTouomaille, who has run for the council twice before, said he has worked for 30 years in corporate relations, at- tempting to help universities and Cambridge work together.

He said that the universities are causing a lot of harm to the environment. An example of this was in Oct. 1999, when he said, that Boston University entered a Canadian goose nesting area and ruined their habitat.

LaTouomaille is a self-proclaimed "Cambridge-University falconry" whose light plane people say cannot be won, he said. His top priority is the environment, and he will prevent the city government from continuing to "throw away taxes." He said that the city and university are not on the same level. He is interested in controlling the city's public schools. He said the current Payment In Lieu of Taxes agreement would be highly beneficial to the city and the universities to have a good relationship.

He also plans to protect the Garment District, and this commitment is shown in the establishment of the Progres- sive Democrats in Cambridge and co-founded Massachusetts for Dean. Inbar said. More information can be found at http://www.josegordon.org.

Michael A. Sullivan: A council member since 1989, Sullivan said that he was founding chair for the University Relations Committee four years ago when he first be- gan to notice the increasing tension be- tween the MIT campus several times to the Graduate Student Council and the Graduate Student Council presi- dent. He said that he will work to keep the MIT and university students. Sullivan said that education has to be the first priority, and that the achievement gap should not exist since the city and the universities, who helped co- ordinate the city and the universities, have realized they are merrin- gly, he said.

Cambridge is a city of the world- class biotechnology industry, he said, and should support the growth of Cambridge, including residents, universities, and enter- prises. He makes it an exciting place to be. This has been added, he said, by the universities, who helped co- ordinate the city and university events, such as a solar concert held at the Stata Center, and a symposia series featuring Cambridge voices. However, Reeves said that both the universities and Cambridge need to ensure the quality of public schools improve.

Higher education issues are making tax increases more equitable, so that the burden is not on those unable to bear it, he said, and he will work to develop more youth programs and keep Cam- bridge at the forefront of competition with other cities around the world to attract and keep top scientists.

A world-class Cambridge is interest- ing to students, Reeves said, and he hopes they are interested in improving the quality of public health and sci- ence education. He is coordinating an e-campaign and much more visibility and awareness of the work he is doing. More information on Reeves can be found at http://www.timtoomey.org.

Sim Seidel: Seidel said in an e- mail that universities attract talent and provide good quality tax- able land off the tax rolls, are "difficult to work with" and "would not coordinate with the city on goals or objectives." He will use his position to "work with everyone who provide afford- able housing. According to his platform, Cambridge has "the potential to provide affordable housing. According to his platform, Cambridge has "the potential to provide affordable housing.

Denise Simmons: A council mem- ber since 2002, Simmons responded to requests for comment, said that he would like to see them [universities] support city ser- vices at a level more communicative with their resources." Her top issues are providing neighborhood services, strengthening public schools, and making housing affordable and avail- able. More information can be found at http://www.denise-simmons.org.

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Mancuso Breaks Records As Engineers Down Nichols

The MIT football team defeated Nichols College 34-21 on Saturday, Oct. 22. The Engineers’ win featured quarterback Richard A. Mancuso ’09 breaking MIT single-game records for completions and attempts (25 of 43) and tying the school mark for touchdowns (4).

(Clockwise from top left)
Mancuso prepares to launch a pass.
Tight end Christopher W. Ruggiero ’06 points to the air after scoring his second touchdown on a 15-yard pass from Mancuso.
Robert C. Utz ’09 attempts to stiff arm Matt Grygas of Nichols.
Wide receiver Marcus R. Carson ’06 attempts to stay in bounds after hauling in a pass from Mancuso.
Thomas J. Kilpatrick ’06 plows into Nichols defender Jason Dekow.
Quarterback Stephen C. Toth ’09 (#8) and kicker R. Matt Ramirez ’06 (#13) attempt to fake a PAT in the 1st quarter.

Full story on page 16.
Trio
by Emezie Okorafor

You know what I think? You didn’t really go on any date. You and Angie just made that story up to TRY and make me jealous.

You cocky, son of a...

Okay, I’ll prove I’m not lying! Angie, call up your friend, and tell him I’d like to go out on a SECOND date!

Sure. After Bobby and I finish this, uh... "emotional" episode of Oprah...

Oh, yes. By all means, do call this "imaginary friend" of yours. I’d love to "meet" him...

...and, so would MY imaginary friend, Pierre! Say hello, Pierre! "Bonjour, Mademoiselle!"

You’re a funny man, Charlie Brown.

One Screw Loose
by Josie Sung

Wow! This is great! Spencer was a new friend!

Uh, he what? Bother me as much!

Aaaaaaaaa!

She knows! She keeps going, woohoo! Woo! Make it stop...

You’re totally wrong, Mr. Smith!

Tromp! Tromp! Tromp!

Moons of Uranus
by Juan Pablo Mendieta

Excuse me, are you the one known as Rump?

Yeah, who wants to know?

We’re the Recon Rock Saints, and we’re here to rid the world of evil.

World... in hell?

I’ll be waiting.

Crossword Puzzle
Solution, page 12
Fill in the grid so that every column, row, and 3 by 3 grid contain exactly one of each of the digits 1 through 9.
Solution on page 13.

Solution, tips, and computer program at http://www.sudoku.com

CET! 2006
China Educational Technology Initiative

John F. Kennedy and Gandhi studied in London...
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

Prepare for a study abroad
Visit Go Global! Fair
Washington DC: 25 October
Philadelphia: 26 October
New York City: 28 - 29 October
Boston: 30 October
Register at www.goglobalfair.com

Official Media Partner:

Spend your summer teaching in China!

Attend our Info Session to learn more:
Tuesday, October 25
8pm - 9pm
Room 56-114
Chinese pastries will be provided.
Ask a MedLink

Herbal quandary

Dear MedLink: I’m depressed. Is taking an herb like St. John’s Wort a good idea?
— Natural Curiosity

Dear Curious: All of us feel down at one time or another. It’s good you are in touch with your feelings and trying to find a way to feel better.

But according to Dr. Kristine Girard, associate chief of MIT Medical’s Mental Health Service, the evidence for St. John’s Wort is mixed. Some European studies have reported that the herb is an effective treatment for mild depression, but a multi-site, controlled study here in the US could not demonstrate that it was more effective than a placebo.

“In addition,” Girard said, “while herbal products sound more ‘natural’ than manufactured pharmaceuticals, herbs and chemicals, too, so they can have side effects interact with conventional medications or other supplements you may be taking.” St. John’s Wort, for example, has been associated with increased sensitivity to sunlight and decreased effectiveness of birth control pills. It’s also important to remember that the FDA does not regulate herbal products, so it is impossible to know their strength and purity, the amounts of active ingredients, and the validity of any therapeutic claims.

St. John’s Wort may or may not be right for you, but a clinician at MIT Medical’s Mental Health Service can help you find the safest and most effective options for your individual situation. You can call x3-2916 for an appointment or stop by the Service, on the third floor of E23, during walk-in hours, held every weekday afternoon from 2–4 p.m. Hope this helps! — Judy

Join us for a special
CIS STARR FORUM
MIT CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

The Big Question:
How and When to Exit Iraq
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2005
4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

Bill Kristol
Editor, The Weekly Standard

Phebe Marr
Ford International Professor of Political Science, MIT

Jonathan Schell
Peace and Disarmament Correspondent, The Nation magazine

MIT’s Walker Memorial / Morss Hall
Building 50 / 142 Memorial Drive
(near the Kendall Square T stop)

starrforum@mit.edu
http://web.mit.edu/starr

Solution to Crossword

ANNOUNCING:

The 2006-2007 Innovation Fellowships

Explore the basics of biomedical technology invention and implementation through an intensive fellowship at Stanford University.

The Fellowship includes a Clinical Specialty Innovation Team and a Surgical Innovation Team. Multidisciplinary teams of 2-4 graduate and postgraduate engineers, bioscientists, and physicians collaborate during a year-long process. Teams invent new technologies that address major clinical needs. Fellows are mentored by over 100 ‘real world’ experts in design prototyping and technology implementation.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: DECEMBER 9, 2005
APPLY ONLINE: http://innovation.stanford.edu/

For further information contact:
biodesign@stanford.edu

Tel: 650 736 1160
Fax: 650 724 8696
Ethics Guidelines Help Curb Fear in Public Over Stem Cell Potential

Stem Cells, from Page 1

public that their worst fears will not be realized. The guidelines reject research involving in vitro culture of intact human embryos for longer than 14 days or until the formation of the primitive streak, a group of opaque cells whose appearance sets the stage for gastrulation. Human embryonic stem (hES) cells would not be allowed to be introduced into nonhuman primate blastocysts. Animals injected with hES cells would not be allowed to breed.

Released by the committee on April 26, 2005, the report is titled “Guidelines for Human Embryonic Stem Cell Research.” It calls for the establishment of Embryonic Stem Cell Research Oversight (ESCRO) committees in all research institutions to assist in the approval of relevant experiments. While Hynes, who was co-chair of the Committee on Guidelines for Human Embryonic Stem Cell Research, acknowledges this would add another layer of bureaucracy, he believes that ESCRO committees would eventually fall into place with existing establishments that presently oversee laboratory safety and animal research.

Stem cells spark heated debate

In recent years, there has been a tremendous stir regarding the potential use of stem cells in the treatment of a wide range of diseases, including heart disease, stroke, spinal cord injuries, and burns. Dormy was created from adult stem cells—the undifferentiated cells in the body which are usually found among differentiated cells in a tissue or organ. Today, scientists believe embryonic stem cells, derived from embryos fertilized from eggs in vitro, are the more powerful of the two types. Researchers around the world are currently growing and isolating these cells in culture dishes to understand what directs them to differentiate to serve all the different functions in the body.

Although the amount of hES cell research has increased dramatically since scientists demonstrated their promise and potential benefits to society, the lack of federal aid and regulation in the area has led many to restructure current legislation to be more in line with these new scientific advances.

Solution to Sudoku

2 1 9 5 6 7 4 3 8
3 6 1 2 9 8 5 4 7
4 3 9 7 6 2 8 1 5
1 7 5 3 8 4 9 2 6
8 9 6 2 4 1 7 5 3
5 2 7 4 3 9 6 8 1
7 1 4 6 5 8 3 9 2
6 8 3 5 9 7 1 2 4
9 4 2 8 1 3 2 6 5

Get $5000 to Make Art

For 30 ways to help the environment, write Earth Share, 3402 International Drive, NW, Suite 2K (A4), Washington, DC 20008.

Earth Share.

This space donated by The Tech

The School of Engineering announces the following opportunities open to Sophomore and/or Junior students in the School of Engineering and the School of Science:

THE BARRY GOLDWATER SCHOLARSHIP

The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program was established by Congress in 1986 to honor Senator Barry M. Goldwater, who served his country for 30 years as a senator and congressman, including 15 years of service in the U.S. House of Representatives. The program was designed to help ensure that the United States remains preeminent in the sciences and engineering and to strengthen the quality of science and engineering education. The program provides scholarships of up to $9,000 per year toward undergraduate education at accredited institutions in the United States for the next academic year.

Nominees must be from your department and are due at the School of Engineering, Dean’s Office, 1-705F by November 26, 2005.

For further information: Contact your Undergraduate Officer, http://www.act.org/goldwater.html or Donna Harding (3-3766, dharding@mit.edu)

MIT Faculty Representative: Professor Dean Dick KP Yue, Associate Dean of Engineering

Free for MIT students

Collage New Music

Monday October 31, 2005 at 8:00pm
Edward M. Pickman Hall, Longy School of Music, 27 Garden Street, Cambridge

Elliott Gyger, si doux (1997)
Curtis Hughes, National Insecurity (2002)
Andrew Imbrie, Dandelion Wine (1970)
HK Gruber, Frankenstein! (1979)

No tickets are required for Collage New Music

Concerts: simply present your MIT student ID at the box office on the night of the performance

Boston Modern Orchestra Project

Friday, November 4, 2005 at 8:00pm
(7:00pm: Program Notes, hosted by Evan Ziporyn)

For further information: Contact your Undergraduate Officer, http://www.act.org/goldwater.html or Donna Harding (3-3766, dharding@mit.edu)
COOP ANNOUNCES

7.3% REBATE

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If you were wise enough to join The Coop, Rebate Checks will be available beginning Wednesday, October 12th. Pick up Rebate Checks at M.I.T. Kendall COOP Bookstore during regular store hours.

Coop Will MATCH DONATIONS For Hurricane Victims

Coop members can donate their rebate checks to support student groups at Harvard and M.I.T., or to victims of the hurricane disasters. The Coop has pledged support for hurricane victims and will match member rebate donations up to $50,000.00. Please ask at Coop stores or visit www.thecoop.com for information on how to donate your rebate check.

Inquire about the availability of your rebate at www.thecoop.com
Football Looks Ahead To Final Road Games After 34-21 Home Win

Led by Brennan P. Sherry’s 56 of tackles, the Tech defense kept Nichols College at bay, giving Maccabee and the offense plenty of opportunities to put more points on the board. MIT’s defense carried a strong momentum from the fourth quarter, which began with a Robert C. Uts 78-yard touchdown run, from two yards out to make the score 34-14 in favor of the Engineers.

A packed game attendance for Tech’s last home game of the year, and the Engineers did not disappoint, running their record to a solid 3-1 at Steinbrenner Stadium. The fans showed their appreciation through some loud cheering, enthusiastic clapping, and some creative chants.

The crowd rallied around a fan sporting a mohawk and a megaphone, who became the de facto cheerleader. The student section, sporting a mohawk and a megaphone, both with a loud cheer and a de facto cheerleader.

NBA's Stars Should Look, Dress Like Role Models Instead of Like Gangsters

Dress Code, from Page 16

Dressing more professionally not only gives a positive image to businesses, but also to kids watching the games. How does a kid react when he or she sees a favorite athlete dressed up like a thug? Under the new policy, this would never happen in professional settings, and kids, too, will see a more positive image of what the NBA represents, which will in turn have a positive effect on their behavior. Sure, the players might complain at first, but I think they will soon realize that the new dress code positively outweighs the burdens. It will make players feel more professional during games and curb their propensity for fights. It will influence some young children in a positive way. Endorsement contracts will increase as the image of the NBA improves.

Are you up for a challenge? We are a dynamic and rapidly-growing technical consulting firm specializing in risk management, program and project management, and engineering and design for custom scientific equipment and for high-risk applications. We’re looking for energetic, creative minds to join our team in creating innovative solutions and developing new methodologies for solving today’s most challenging technical problems.

Information Session: Nov 8th, 7:00pm in Room 4-159 On-Campus Interviews: Nov 9th Submit your resume through MIT Monster Truck by Oct 26th Visit us online at http://www.aeroscorporation.com Sample Projects: - Descriptive analysis for NASA’s next human-rated space vehicle - Quantification of risks to the NASA Space Shuttle Orbiter due to ice and foam impacts - Algorithm and software development for automated vulnerability analysis and syndrome surveillance software tools - Design of custom equipment for cryogenic experiments at Los Alamos National Laboratory - Reliability and availability analysis for Missile Defense Agency systems - Analysis and reports for NASA’s Office of Safety and Mission Assurance

The Tech Page 15

October 25, 2005

SPORTS

Sport Taekwondo Blows Away Competition With Strong Team Taekwondo, from Page 16

Meanwhile, the women black belts were collecting victories of their own. On the women’s A2 team, Karolina A. Corin G gained a solid lead earlier in the day, however the team is tied for the lead. The women’s B-team matches drew to a close, MIT was clearly victorious. With an impressive headshot, ending her bout with a score of 7-4. This allowed the two MIT teams to meet in the finals, where MIT A2 bowled out to MIA1, securing both the gold and silver!
By Albert Ni

It is said you have to be resilient even to choose to come to MIT never mind play football as well. The Engineers proved their resilience in a 34-21 victory over the Nichols College Bison on Saturday. Quarterback Richard A. Manson ’09 put together one of the greatest passing displays in MIT history, as he connected on 23 of 43 passes for a record-shattering 387 yards as well as a record-tying 4 touchdowns.

Marcus R. Carson ’07 paced his fellow wide receivers with five catches, including a couple of impressive diving grabs, for 114 yards and a touchdown. Not wanting to be left out of the action, Christopher W. Ruggiero ’07 had six receptions for 81 yards and two touchdowns of his own. MIT’s defense also played well, getting off to a dramatic start as they allowed the Bison to march down to the one yard line on their first possession, but then stopped them on fourth and goal, returning the ball to the offense.

Football, Page 15

SPORTS

Led by Mancuso, Football Wins Last Home Game of the Season

By Albert Ni

The MIT Sport Taekwondo Club hosted the first Ivy Northeast College Taekwondo League tournament of the 2005-2006 season on Sunday, Oct. 16. The event drew competitors from 10 different colleges, including MIT’s main rival, Cornell. The MIT team consisted of 38 competitors in forms and sparring.

The tournament started out strong with the forms competition (forms are pre-choreographed moves). The men’s black belt division was highly competitive. Out of 30 competitors, two MIT black belts qualified for the top 10: Conor F. Madigan G and Richard Sinn ’06. After a second round of scoring, Sinn received second place in forms. In the women’s division, Erica Y. Chan ’07 continued her dominance from the past season with vertical sidekicks, earning herself a second place as well. The red belt division was solidly controlled, with Grace Y. Kim G at second place, Club President, Alicia Y. Zhou ’06, secured third place. On the men’s side, John C. Ho G also earned third place. Bronze medals were given to blue belt Forrest W. Liu ’06, green belt Sarah P. Kama ’08, and green belt Richard-Duane S. Chambers G. At the close of the forms competition, MIT was up by only 10 points. But the margin was just about to widen.

The large black belt forms group mounted a large A-Team sparring bracket, but the MIT teams were up to the challenge. MIT team A2 (Ryan B. Huang ’08, Hs. Jordan G. Bavya¬

nov G) faced a strong team from the Royal Military Academy of Canada. Huang got some solid kicks in on the RMC lightweight, who outweighed ¬


MIT Crew competed in the Head of the Charles Regatta, held last weekend on the Charles River.

(right) Openweight women’s crew members, Cynthia M. Wilson ’06, Katja Lange ’07, Akua A. Nt’06, Samantha E. Bennett ’06, Christina M. Wilcox ’07, Katherine A. Jarrell ’08, Lisa M. Morin ’09, Alice M. Ainsworth ’09, and Erika R. Cerda ’08 row in the Collegiate Eights competition on Sunday. (below) William R. Garthwaite ’08, Jaffar S. Iqbal ’08, Andrzej P. Wojcieszynski ’08, Andrew D. Wicken ’08, and coxswain Louise R. Giam ’06 race up the river. (far below) Sarah K. Venson ’03, Hillary K. Rolls ’02, Jeanette C. Fehrenbach Abad ’04, Julie E. Zeitskind ’04, and coxswain Noah S. Lee ’08 row upstream.

Photography by Ray He

Crew Competes in Head of the Charles

By Rosemary Pike

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The large black belt forms group mounted a large A-Team sparring bracket, but the MIT teams were up to the challenge. MIT team A2 (Ryan B. Huang ’08, Hs. Jordan G. Bavyanov G) faced a strong team from the Royal Military Academy of Canada. Huang got some solid kicks in on the RMC lightweight, who outweighed MIT’s lightweight, who outweighed MIT’s lightweight, who outweighed MIT’s lightweight, who outweighed MIT’s lightweight, who outweighed MIT’s lightweight, who outweighed MIT’s lightweight, who outweighed MIT’s lightweight, who outweighed MIT’s lightweight, who outweighed MIT’s lightweight, who outweighed MIT’s lightweight, who outweighed MIT’s lightweight, who outweighed MIT’s lightweight, who outweighed

MIT Crew competed in the Head of the Charles Regatta, held last weekend on the Charles River.

(right) Openweight women’s crew members, Cynthia M. Wilson ’06, Katja Lange ’07, Akua A. Nt’06, Samantha E. Bennett ’06, Christina M. Wilcox ’07, Katherine A. Jarrell ’08, Lisa M. Morin ’09, Alice M. Ainsworth ’09, and Erika R. Cerda ’08 row in the Collegiate Eights competition on Sunday. (below) William R. Garthwaite ’08, Jaffar S. Iqbal ’08, Andrzej P. Wojcieszynski ’08, Andrew D. Wicken ’08, and coxswain Louise R. Giam ’06 race up the river. (far below) Sarah K. Venson ’03, Hillary K. Rolls ’02, Jeanette C. Fehrenbach Abad ’04, Julie E. Zeitskind ’04, and coxswain Noah S. Lee ’08 row upstream.

Photography by Ray He

Crew Competes in Head of the Charles