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New Negotiations on Kosovo Under Way, Though Aord Seems Unlikely

By Nicholas Wood

The New York Times

Kosovo, the Serbian province that has been the subject of a long and contentious dispute, is once again the focus of international attention. On Monday, Serbia and Kosovo reached a preliminary agreement to restart negotiations on the issue of Kosovo’s status. The agreement was brokered by the United States and the European Union, and it marks a significant step forward in the ongoing conflict.

The talks were initiated by the European Union’s foreign policy chief, Javier Solana, who met with leaders from both sides to discuss the possibility of a new round of negotiations. The agreement reached on Monday outlines the terms for the renewed talks, which are expected to take place in the coming weeks.

The talks, which are scheduled to begin in September, will focus on a number of key issues, including the status of Kosovo, the role of Serbia in the region, and the future of the Serbian community in Kosovo.

The agreement also includes a commitment to a process of dialogue and consultation, with the aim of finding a solution that is acceptable to both sides. The agreement sets a timeline for the negotiations, with a goal of reaching a final agreement by the end of the year.

The talks are being seen as an opportunity to address some of the key issues that have prevented progress in the past. The agreement is seen as a positive step forward, but there are still significant challenges to overcome.

Kosovo Suspends Permits For Oil Exploration

By Andrew E. Kramer

The government of Kazakhstan suspended environmental permits on Monday for a consortium of foreign energy companies developing a potentially huge oil field in the Caspian Sea, threatening to slow development of the largest oil find in the world since the discovery of Prudhoe Bay in Alaska three decades ago.

The suspension came as Kazakh officials and the consortium, led by the Italian oil company Eni, were negotiating new terms for a $20 billion joint development contract for the Kashagan field, leading to speculation that the move was an effort to press the companies into ceding a larger share of future profits to the Kazakh government.

The stakes are high because of the field’s vast reserves. The Kashagan field is a centerpiece of Western and Japanese efforts to diversify energy supplies away from the Middle East to other regions like the Caspian Sea basin.

The suspension of the environmental permits, announced Monday, was not considered to be a significant threat to the project in the long term.

Cabinet Minister Resigns in Protest Of Musharraf’s Re-Election

By Carlotta Gall and Salman Masood

KARACHI, PAKISTAN

A cabinet minister resigned from the Pakistani government Monday to protest President Pervez Musharraf’s plans to run for re-election while remaining head of the army.

In the first sign of Cabinet-level trouble for the president, Ishaq Khan Khakwani, who is suspected of ordering the killing of former editor of the independent newspaper Gazeta, the independent newspaper under investigation for the killing last year in the murder of former editor of the independent newspaper Gazeta, then decided to resign from the government.

Khakwani said he was not asked to resign. “I thought before I am told to resign, I must resign,” he said in an interview. “I must resign.” Khakwani had been making statements that were often at odds with the ruling party’s plans to support the president’s suspension of Chief Justice Iftikhar Muhammad Chaudhry. Recently, he expressed concerns about Musharraf’s plans to seek re-election while still in uniform.

Ten Arrested For Assassination Of Prominent Russian Reporter

By C.J. Chivers

Russia’s prosecutor general said Monday that 10 people had been arrested in connection with the killing of Anna Politkovskaya, the prominent journalist and Kremlin critic. Those arrested included the journalist’s son and a former police major and career officers from the country’s police and intelligence services.

The arrest came after more than a year of investigations, and it has been welcomed by some as a step forward in the search for justice. The journalist had been known for her critical reporting of the war in Chechnya, and the case had been a source of concern for many in Russia and around the world.

The murder of Politkovskaya, who was killed in 2006, had been one of the most high-profile cases in recent years. The killing of a prominent journalist who had been critical of the Kremlin had sent shockwaves through the Russian media and had raised questions about the safety of journalists in the country.

The arrest of 10 people is seen as a significant development in the case, and it has been welcomed by some as a step forward in the search for justice. However, the case remains far from resolved, and there are still many questions about what happened and who was involved.

Weather

By Angela Zalucha

The wind speed is a vital parameter in determining the weather. Not only is the wind a weather factor (as it turns out), Boston is the windiest major city in America, but so is the wind direction. As you might expect, when the wind blows from the north or south, the temperature generally colder or warmer, respectively.

But because of Boston’s position next to the ocean, whether the wind is blowing from the east or west makes a big difference. In the summer, the ocean is cooler than the land, because it takes a lot more energy from the sun to heat the ocean. So when the wind blows from the east, it passes over the cool ocean, and at the same time, it cools the air warmed by the city during the daytime.

Sometimes it is the other way around. Other times systems create fronts, H’s and L’s on the weather maps that make the wind blow in a different direction. In times of weak forcing between weather systems, “a sea breeze” flow may develop, particularly in the summer. During the day, the air over land heats up much more quickly than the air over the ocean. The layers of the atmosphere near the surface over the ocean expand and create a lower pressure surface. Because of this pressure gradient, air flows from the ocean to the land. This flow usually penetrates only a few miles inland, as downtown Boston and Logan Airport (where official wind measurements are taken) will be cooler than MIT’s campus, which is cooler still than more distant parts of Cambridge. So as you are enjoying the pleasantly summer air, it is possible that a sea breeze is blowing.

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Extended Forecast

Today: Sunny with a few passing clouds. High 75°F (24°C).
Tonight: Clear. Low 62°F (17°C).
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny. High 84°F (29°C).
Tomorrow night: Partly cloudy. Low 66°F (19°C).
Thursday: Partly sunny. High 84°F (29°C).
China to Restrict Foreign Acquisitions Citing Growing Nat' Safety Concerns

By Keith Bradsher

China, a leader in a service industry: gambling.

After a quarter-century of welcoming foreign investors, Chinese lawmakers are set to pass legislation this week that would limit foreign involvement in the country's military and national security sectors, including Chinese companies.

The Chinese national security provision is somewhat incongruously tucked into an anti-mob bill that the National People's Congress is expected to approve in a widely anticipated vote on Thursday. It marks a debate and numerous drafts. Western companies have welcomed many of the law's provisions, including limits on monopolistic behavior by state-owned enterprises, but the draft has an unexpected last-minute addition: It states that acquisitions by foreign companies “should go through national security checks.”

The addendum reflects what many executives and lawyers describe as greater Chinese skepticism toward foreign investment, even as Chinese government establishes a $200 billion sovereign wealth fund that encourages Chinese companies to buy foreign businesses with the goal of acquiring service-oriented technology.

“There is certainly a desire by the Chinese government to ensure the crown jewels are not pillaged away by foreign invaders,” said Connie Cammaerts, a partner at Pinsent Masons in Beijing.

National security concerns have been raised lately as a reason to deny foreign investors from control of what are seen as security risks elsewhere. For example, the Carlyle Group, an American private equity firm, has been trying for nearly three years to build a construction equipment manufacturer, but government approval is still pending. Even a French purchase of a Chinese cookware company was delayed earlier this year for a national security review, the Commerce Ministry eventually gave its approval.

“When China used to require foreign capital, and while China used to require foreign managers, now they’re comfortable with capital, and the managerial class has gotten better, so what is this national security concern for?” said John T. Kuzmin, a partner at Baker Botts, a Houston-based energy and technology law firm.

Many experts say that China has lost its natural security a key consideration in its review of purchases by foreign companies. In this view, a $2.4 billion Venetian Macau Resort, scheduled to open here next summer, is a low-cost charter airline to ferry thousands of Catholic pilgrims from Italy to popular religious sites around the world.

The $2.4 billion Venetian Macau Resort, scheduled to open here next summer, is a low-cost charter airline to ferry thousands of Catholic pilgrims from Italy to popular religious sites around the world. In Dog-Fighting Case

By David Rohde

Afghan Opium Crop at Record High
For Second Year, U.N. Says

By Nicole Clark

Afghan opium cultivation in Afghanistan grew by 17 percent in 2007, reaching record levels for the second straight year, according to a U.N. report released Thursday.

A $600 million American counternarcotics effort helped increase the number of poppy-free provinces from six in 13, the report found, but it has failed to convince farmers to dig up their fields. More opium is being grown in the insurgency-wracked south. There, Taliban militants control large swathes of territory and have been encouraging farmers to grow poppies, in part as a way to avoid the American-backed proposal to spray opium with herbicides. Afghan officials say spraying is not a solution, but it would increase support for the Taliban among farmers.

Vick Pleads Guilty to Charges
In Dog-Fighting Case

By Michael B. Schmidt

Macau Gears Up Its Resorts
To Challenge Las Vegas

By Keith Bradsher

Macau has already surpassed the United States in the manufacture of everything from steel and cement to DVD players and microwave ovens. Now, China is on its way to establishing itself as the global leader in a service industry: gambling.

Vatican’s Discount Airline to Jet Pilgrims to Holy Sites

By Nicole Clark

It already has its own postal service, its own bank and even its own international airline. But the Vatican’s latest innovation, a low-cost charter airline to ferry thousands of Catholic pilgrims from Italy to popular religious sites around the world, has one workplace at Lourdes, France — departed Monday morning using a Boeing 737 owned by the Italian airline Mial. At least half an hour’s flight, the 109-acre, Holy See is too small to support its own runway, so the plane took off from Leonardo da Vinci Airport in Rome. The Vatican flight’s chief pilot, who also flies for a major Italian airline, said that, for the moment, time, but their deepest meaning remains the same: to look for a deeper contact with God, through the Church. The Pope himself, who is known as the Vicar of Christ, is the spiritual head of the Church, and church leaders.

The airline, operated by Ryanair, the low-cost carrier of Europe, operates under a decree from the Vatican. The Vatican has been planning the airline for some time now, but little else is known about it.

The airline is expected to transport 150,000 pilgrims a year.
OPINION

RBA Limits Freshman Choice

Dormitories which offer Residence-Based Advising should give freshmen a chance to get out — or get in — during Orientation. The Housing Adjustment Lottery, which closes tonight, should not exclude McCormick Hall and Next House.

For most new undergraduates, the summer housing choice is set in stone: even after getting a tentative home, they are free to request a new one during Orientation. Indeed, for the past few years, approximately one-sixth of the freshman class has requested such a change. But freshmen foolish enough to ask for Next House or McCormick over the summer are barred from requesting a change. The unconscionably silly reason given for this restriction is that residents of those dormitories participate in Residence-based Advising (RBA).

RBA, which places people who live together in advising groups together, is meant to have a profound impact on the first year of student life. By way of contrast, freshmen who live in other dormitories are assigned academic advisers with whom they occasionally meet, or participate in advising seminars; RBA is different because all members of an advising group share one common interest: their home. But the perks of RBA should not be open to exclusivity to those who chose a RBA summer residence in the Housing Lottery (and who had probably met few of their potential neighbors). Nor should students be refused a chance to move to a place which seems like a better fit after a few days of thoughtful exploration during Orientation.

Two cultural houses, Chocolate City and Spanish House, also offer Residence-Based Advising and thus prohibit freshmen from entering the Adjustment Lottery, but the cultural house application process is somewhat more complicated, and it already tries hard to ensure that residents are people easy to live there. McCormick residents are likely to be happy with their assignment: 74 percent of the freshmen assigned to McCormick after the Summer Housing Lottery this year ranked it as their first choice. Next House residents may not be as pleased; it was the first choice of only 27 freshmen, but there were 154 spots to fill. It makes little sense to prevent people who get their fourth-ranked choice from trying to do better. Worse, the current policy effectively prevents those who live in McCormick and Next House from the residence choice system that has long been a crucial part of the MIT community. Why shouldn’t freshmen get to explore these two dormitories, like all the rest, during Orientation?

Under the current system, there is no way for freshmen to “try out” these RBA dormitories. Potential residents are doubly less deterred by the fact that they will not be able to move if they find they are happier elsewhere. Thus, it is likely that fewer people apply to RBA dormitories, and those dormitories lose out on the chance for valuable community members who prefer to pick a residence after arriving at MIT. As a result, people who ranked Next House anywhere above fifth in the summer lottery have presumably ended up there, and so the dormitory is filled with people who would really rather live somewhere else. The current system discourages choice and yields no real benefit.

MIT should allow McCormick and Next House freshmen to enter the Housing Adjustment Lottery. This change would let more people live in the home that best suits them.

Moving more people would incur organizational costs — after all, changing a student’s adviser consumes administrative resources and takes time — but in light of the perks to student life, MIT ought to be more than willing to bear these costs.

Choice is a bedrock principle of housing at MIT; our unique dormitories and their residences set the institute apart from many other universities. It is in everyone’s best interest to give students more choice.

Freshmen: if you want to move out of or into an RBA dormitory, say so! Call x3-9764 or write to rba-info@mit.edu. Angeline Wang has recused herself from this editorial.


The Tech's telephone number is (617) 253-1541. E-mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. If you are unsure whom to contact, send mail to general@the-tech.mit.edu. Please send press releases, requests for coverage, and information about errors that call for correction to news@the-tech.mit.edu. 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://www.the-tech.mit.edu.

To Reach Us

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It's almost surprising to note how Facebook was such a key part of the average incoming MIT freshman's summer. In the "MIT Class of 2011" group, there are at least 5,000 wall posts and 400 discussion topics, as well as a slew of affiliate groups for each Freshman pre-Orientation Program, temporary dormitory, and "MIT -11" sorted by geographic location. When I was busy pulling an all-nighter for the Freshman Essay Review Panel, I cranked out my money more wittily than for (all of my second semester of Senior English), I was still struggling with the commingling with classmates worldwide in the group. The day I received my AP scores, I immediately went to the group to spread the word about my satisfactory results and deignmate MIT's lousy AP credit policy for language classes. There were many others just like me who joined both jumping for joy and wining in the group. A similar utilizes were also reported recently when I joined an Online Freshman Advising Folder was released with FEE and BASSD results.

Thus, if Facebook is there, the Facebook summer. For almost every college freshman that has a serial adding, it involves befriending every individual who fails and of a certain category — in this case, members of the MIT Class of 2011. While the serial adding epidemic technically started back in April when applicants first received their acceptance, it didn't hit its stride until June meaning unsuspecting members of the July Class of 2011. Not only are there infinitely more classes to choose from, there is also the numerical system to deal with — I am slowly learning to get my course numbers straight. Furthermore, I'll have to convince myself that I can't sign up for the most ridiculous schedule of all: MIT is, after all, a far cry from high school, where you run the risk of checking off every AP course in sight.

In addition, there was the obviously monstrous task of figuring out how to cram everything I need for the school year into a few large suitcases; the aforementioned FEE, a consequence of a heavy bag of necessities and not taking the AP English exam seriously. Or, better still, the physical form, which required my first visit to the doctor's office before going off to college; finally finishing the Harry Potter series (hey fellow freshmen: we graduated in over two years; finally finishing the Harry Potter series). I was left to unpack my money in a few minutes with the request was female, I'd skim through her profile and look for an email address. It's just not true. That's how I did it — right?); if the request was male, he'd get waitlisted until I actually met him in real life. Nobody was ever denied, because for the most part, I knew a potential Laramie here or there in a resituation or ear with some of these students.

It wasn't as if the only thing that occupied my Facebook summer was an online networking portal started by a drop-out from the town. (though it came closer than I like to admit). Glancing through the various materials regarding MIT courses and what to take was not an easy task for me, a high school student who had to make a couple of those fickle decisions, and not to be team with a couple of these fickle decision.

HASS-D lottery re-

sults.

Taco
2268 Summer St., Boston
A smart choice if you're looking for trendy

mexican food. The entrees here are just plain wonderful

and will make you a fan of Mexican food, even

Japan's. The entrees here are just plain wonderful

and will make you a fan of Korean food, even

if you have never tried it before.

Tangerine
83 Main St., Charleston
Sink into the plush velvet seat at this

Moro restaurant and set your meal into one of the
gourmet entrees. Finish your meal with the

Moro tea, a sweetened mint variety.

Korean
154 Prospect St., Cambridge
Korean's kimchi is the tastiest I have ever had.

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Pseudoscience by Daniel Klein-Marcuschamer

Figure 12. Distribution of infinite corridor flyers by content. The pie charts show the percentage of flyers with different offers, both on average and specifically for orientation week. The three major categories (free food, sleep studies, and moving sales) account for a large fraction of the student net income. The first two reflect the activities in which students excel: eating and sleeping. The “free food” supply shown in the second chart has been previously used to explain up to 50% of the “freshman 15.”
Fifth Lobdell Vendor Not Yet Finalized, Dining Says

Dining Options on Campus

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Hours</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Food Options</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Anna's Taqueria</td>
<td>Monday–Sunday, 7–1 a.m.</td>
<td>Student Center, first floor</td>
<td>Burritos, quesadillas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Au Bon Pain</td>
<td>Monday–Friday, 7 a.m.–10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.–6 p.m.</td>
<td>Zeugier Sports Center, near main entrance</td>
<td>Sandwiches, pastries, various drinks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baker Dining</td>
<td>Monday–Sunday, 5:30–30 p.m.</td>
<td>362 Memorial Drive, along Dormitory Row</td>
<td>Made-to-order stir fry, Halal meals</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bio Café</td>
<td>Monday–Friday, 8 a.m.–3 p.m.</td>
<td>Building 68, near MIT Medical and Stata Center</td>
<td>Sandwiches, smoothies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bosworth's</td>
<td>Monday–Friday, 7:30 a.m.–5 p.m.</td>
<td>Lobby 7, off the Infinite Corridor</td>
<td>Coffee, pastries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cafe 4</td>
<td>Monday–Thursday, 8 a.m.–8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.–3 p.m.</td>
<td>Building 4, off the Infinite Corridor</td>
<td>Quick sandwiches, sushi, drinks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cafe 5</td>
<td>Monday–Friday, 11 a.m.–7 p.m.</td>
<td>Student Center, second floor</td>
<td>Indian cuisine, featuring lamb, chicken and vegetable combo plates</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cambridge Grill</td>
<td>Monday–Thursday, 11 a.m.–10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m.–10 p.m.</td>
<td>Student Center, first floor</td>
<td>Pizza, hamburgers, salads</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dunkin' Donuts</td>
<td>Monday–Thursday, 6:30–10 a.m.; Friday, 6:30–9 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m.–10 p.m.</td>
<td>Student Center, first floor</td>
<td>Donuts, breakfast sandwiches, various beverages</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faculty Lunch</td>
<td>Monday–Friday, 11 a.m.–2 p.m.</td>
<td>Stata Center, fourth floor</td>
<td>Faculty and guests only</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forbes at Night</td>
<td>Monday–Thursday, 5–8 p.m.</td>
<td>Stata Center, first floor near Vassar Street main entrance</td>
<td>Pizza, pasta, sandwiches</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forbes Cafe</td>
<td>Monday–Friday, 7:30 a.m.–5 p.m.</td>
<td>Stata Center, first floor near Vassar Street main entrance</td>
<td>Sandwiches, Starbucks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hungry Mind Cafe</td>
<td>Monday–Friday, 8 a.m.–3 p.m.</td>
<td>Building 46, third floor</td>
<td>Sandwiches, pastries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LaVend's Market</td>
<td>Monday–Saturday, 7 a.m.–midnight; Sunday, 8 a.m.–10 a.m.</td>
<td>Student Center, first floor</td>
<td>General grocery supplies, sandwiches, coffee, drinks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MacGregor Convenience</td>
<td>Monday–Thursday, 9 a.m.–2 a.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.–3 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.–3 a.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.–2 a.m.</td>
<td>450 Memorial Drive, along Dormitory Row</td>
<td>General grocery supplies, sandwiches, coffee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCormick Dining</td>
<td>Monday–Thursday, 5–8 p.m.; Sunday, 5–8 p.m.</td>
<td>320 Memorial Drive, near Student Center</td>
<td>Emphasis on healthier food, more vegetarian options</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Next Dining</td>
<td>Monday–Thursday, 5–9 p.m.; Sunday, 5–9 p.m.</td>
<td>500 Memorial Drive, west end of Dormitory Row</td>
<td>Private dining room with DVD projector</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pacific Street Cafe</td>
<td>Monday–Friday, 7 a.m.–8 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.–2 p.m.</td>
<td>Stata Center, fourth floor</td>
<td>Sandwiches, pastries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The R and D Pub</td>
<td>Monday–Wednesday, events only: Thursday–Friday, 4 p.m.–10 p.m.</td>
<td>Stata Center, fourth floor</td>
<td>Salad bar, sandwiches, coffee, tea</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Refreshers Course</td>
<td>Monday–Thursday, 8 a.m.–5 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.–2:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Building E52, Sloan Building</td>
<td>Salad bar, sandwiches, coffee, tea</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sepal</td>
<td>Monday–Friday, 11 a.m.–7 p.m.</td>
<td>Student Center, second floor</td>
<td>Middle Eastern cuisine featuring falafel, tabouli, falafel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Simmons Dining</td>
<td>Monday–Thursday, 5–9 p.m.; Sunday, 5–9 p.m.</td>
<td>229 Vassar Street, across athletic fields from Dormitory Row</td>
<td>Dinner options, including stir fry, soup</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Simmons Late Night Cafe</td>
<td>Monday–Friday, 9 p.m.–Midnight</td>
<td>229 Vassar Street, across athletic fields from Dormitory Row</td>
<td>Grilled sandwiches, salads, coffee, pastries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shinkansen</td>
<td>Monday–Sunday, 11 a.m.–8 p.m.</td>
<td>Student Center, second floor</td>
<td>Japanese food</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steam Cafe</td>
<td>Monday–Thursday, 9 a.m.–4 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.–3 p.m.</td>
<td>Building 7, fourth floor</td>
<td>Soup, cold sandwiches</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Subway</td>
<td>Monday–Sunday, 10 a.m.–10 p.m.</td>
<td>Student Center, second floor</td>
<td>Sushi, pizza, cookies</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Dining Options on Campus

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Hours</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Food Options</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Anna's Taqueria</td>
<td>Monday–Sunday, 7–1 a.m.</td>
<td>Student Center, first floor</td>
<td>Burritos, quesadillas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Au Bon Pain</td>
<td>Monday–Friday, 7 a.m.–10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.–6 p.m.</td>
<td>Zeugier Sports Center, near main entrance</td>
<td>Sandwiches, pastries, various drinks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baker Dining</td>
<td>Monday–Sunday, 5:30–30 p.m.</td>
<td>362 Memorial Drive, along Dormitory Row</td>
<td>Made-to-order stir fry, Halal meals</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bio Café</td>
<td>Monday–Friday, 8 a.m.–3 p.m.</td>
<td>Building 68, near MIT Medical and Stata Center</td>
<td>Sandwiches, smoothies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bosworth's</td>
<td>Monday–Friday, 7:30 a.m.–5 p.m.</td>
<td>Lobby 7, off the Infinite Corridor</td>
<td>Coffee, pastries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cafe 4</td>
<td>Monday–Thursday, 8 a.m.–8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.–3 p.m.</td>
<td>Building 4, off the Infinite Corridor</td>
<td>Quick sandwiches, sushi, drinks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cafe 5</td>
<td>Monday–Friday, 11 a.m.–7 p.m.</td>
<td>Student Center, second floor</td>
<td>Indian cuisine, featuring lamb, chicken and vegetable combo plates</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cambridge Grill</td>
<td>Monday–Thursday, 11 a.m.–10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m.–10 p.m.</td>
<td>Student Center, first floor</td>
<td>Pizza, hamburgers, salads</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dunkin' Donuts</td>
<td>Monday–Thursday, 6:30–10 a.m.; Friday, 6:30–9 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m.–10 p.m.</td>
<td>Student Center, first floor</td>
<td>Donuts, breakfast sandwiches, various beverages</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faculty Lunch</td>
<td>Monday–Friday, 11 a.m.–2 p.m.</td>
<td>Stata Center, fourth floor</td>
<td>Faculty and guests only</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forbes at Night</td>
<td>Monday–Thursday, 5–8 p.m.</td>
<td>Stata Center, first floor near Vassar Street main entrance</td>
<td>Pizza, pasta, sandwiches</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forbes Cafe</td>
<td>Monday–Friday, 7:30 a.m.–5 p.m.</td>
<td>Stata Center, first floor near Vassar Street main entrance</td>
<td>Sandwiches, Starbucks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hungry Mind Cafe</td>
<td>Monday–Friday, 8 a.m.–3 p.m.</td>
<td>Building 46, third floor</td>
<td>Sandwiches, pastries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LaVend's Market</td>
<td>Monday–Saturday, 7 a.m.–midnight; Sunday, 8 a.m.–10 a.m.</td>
<td>Student Center, first floor</td>
<td>General grocery supplies, sandwiches, coffee, drinks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MacGregor Convenience</td>
<td>Monday–Thursday, 9 a.m.–2 a.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.–3 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.–3 a.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.–2 a.m.</td>
<td>450 Memorial Drive, along Dormitory Row</td>
<td>General grocery supplies, sandwiches, coffee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCormick Dining</td>
<td>Monday–Thursday, 5–8 p.m.; Sunday, 5–8 p.m.</td>
<td>320 Memorial Drive, near Student Center</td>
<td>Emphasis on healthier food, more vegetarian options</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Next Dining</td>
<td>Monday–Thursday, 5–9 p.m.; Sunday, 5–9 p.m.</td>
<td>500 Memorial Drive, west end of Dormitory Row</td>
<td>Private dining room with DVD projector</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pacific Street Cafe</td>
<td>Monday–Friday, 7 a.m.–8 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.–2 p.m.</td>
<td>Stata Center, fourth floor</td>
<td>Sandwiches, pastries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The R and D Pub</td>
<td>Monday–Wednesday, events only: Thursday–Friday, 4 p.m.–10 p.m.</td>
<td>Stata Center, fourth floor</td>
<td>Salad bar, sandwiches, coffee, tea</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Refreshers Course</td>
<td>Monday–Thursday, 8 a.m.–5 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.–2:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Building E52, Sloan Building</td>
<td>Salad bar, sandwiches, coffee, tea</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sepal</td>
<td>Monday–Friday, 11 a.m.–7 p.m.</td>
<td>Student Center, second floor</td>
<td>Middle Eastern cuisine featuring falafel, tabouli, falafel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Simmons Dining</td>
<td>Monday–Thursday, 5–9 p.m.; Sunday, 5–9 p.m.</td>
<td>229 Vassar Street, across athletic fields from Dormitory Row</td>
<td>Dinner options, including stir fry, soup</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Simmons Late Night Cafe</td>
<td>Monday–Friday, 9 p.m.–Midnight</td>
<td>229 Vassar Street, across athletic fields from Dormitory Row</td>
<td>Grilled sandwiches, salads, coffee, pastries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shinkansen</td>
<td>Monday–Sunday, 11 a.m.–8 p.m.</td>
<td>Student Center, second floor</td>
<td>Japanese food</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steam Cafe</td>
<td>Monday–Thursday, 9 a.m.–4 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.–3 p.m.</td>
<td>Building 7, fourth floor</td>
<td>Soup, cold sandwiches</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Monday–Sunday, 10 a.m.–10 p.m.</td>
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August 28, 2007

The TECH
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Donovan, from Page 1
Donovan’s troubles appear to stem from ongoing family disputes over the family fortune. According to The Boston Globe, Donovan has amassed a fortune of over $100 million. The Globe indicates that Donovan has been married three times, and has been accused of molesting one of his daughters, and has accused that daughter of stealing from the family company. Donovan has been involved in a variety of legal disputes with his family members covering family businesses as well as inheritance monies and property rights “suing” for the police

Biodiesel Delayed by Bureaucracy

Shuffles, from Page 2
for “cleaner than a car,” Brutti said. Even so, Brutti says the Parking and Transportation Office is actively working in putting a biodiesel filling station in cooperation with the student-run Biodiesel/MIT program.

In April, the Biodiesel/MIT student group won a $25,000 grant through the Exachment Challenge sponsored by MIT and GE, allowing them to purchase a biodiesel processor. The processor will convert used vegetable oil from restaurants into biodiesel.

The Biodiesel/MIT student group is made up of seven MIT students, from different classes and engineering disciplines.

Brutti says the biodiesel project is aimed at providing MIT’s students with an affordable and efficient way to fuel their cars.

New Sloan Dean Selected from Wharton School Administration

By Robert Weissman

MIT officials have tapped an outsider, David E. Schmittlein, deputy dean of the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania, to lead MIT’s Sloan School of Management.

Schmittlein, 52, a native of Northern California who learned marketing at Wharton for nearly three decades, will start Oct. 15 as the 18th as dean of the 55-year-old Sloan School and the first since 1996 to be recruited from outside MIT.

The school is scheduled to publicly hold a hiring last month. MIT officials tapped an outsider. Schmittlein is an experienced business school executive and served as the University of Pennsylvania’s dean of the Wharton School.

The announcement of Schmittlein’s appointment was welcomed by MIT’s faculty and students.

“I am delighted that David has accepted our offer,” said MIT President Susan Hockfield. “We were very impressed by David’s commitment to MIT and his understanding of MIT’s role as an engine of innovation and as a major player in the global economy.”

Schmittlein will take over the Sloan School on Oct. 15, succeeding Charles M. Vest, who is stepping down after 12 years as Sloan’s dean. Vest has been the head of the school since 1996, and will retire Sept. 1.

Schmittlein will oversee the Sloan School’s operations, including the school’s 13 academic departments, which include schools in India and China.

Schmittlein will also be in charge of the school’s real estate program, which includes a $1.1 billion development plan, including a $365 million project to build a new business school building.

Schmittlein has been a leader in the business school community, serving as president of the Association of MBAs and as a member of the Board of Directors of the Association of American Universities.

He has also served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Wharton School and as a member of the Board of Directors of the American Council on Education.

Schmittlein received his A.B. degree in Economics from the University of Pennsylvania in 1979 and his M.B.A. degree in Business Administration from the University of Pennsylvania in 1981.

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Every year, residents of East Campus pull up their sleeves to design and build rides for freshmen during Residence Exploration. This year, EC built a double hamster wheel, a log flume, a zip-line, a ball pit, an astronaut trainer, a two-axis see-saw, and a trojan elephant.

(clockwise from top left)

Roderick R. LaFoy ’08 makes measurements in preparation for installing the two-axis see-saw as (left to right) Olga N. Wichrowska ’09, Katherine J. Rahlin ’09, and Nicholas A. Edelman ’08 look on.

Noah H. Silverman ’10 dips a sheet of paper in paper-maché solution before applying it to the “Trojan Elephant” weapon used in yesterday’s East vs. West Water War.

Katherine J. Rahlin ’09 is pulled up the zip-line before being released at the top. The zip-line is stretched north-south on steel cables strung between the parallels.

Rachel A. Bowens-Rubin ’11 (left) and another freshman ride desk chairs down an underground ramp between Buildings 66 and 68.

Anthony D. Rindone ’10 drills a mounting hole for the wooden astronaut trainer that residents made.

Photography by Eric D. Schmiedl
Jeffrey L. Schiller ’79
Educational Background: B.S. in Electrical Engineering and Computer Science at MIT in 1979
Hometown: North Woodmere, New York
Years at MIT: Four years as a student, 25 years as an alumnus
Age: 50
Family: Married, one child
Office: 92-190
E-mail: js@mit.edu

Jeffrey L. Schiller ’79, network manager for Information Services & Technology, is responsible for helping create and maintain MIT’s computing network.

I had some very famous professors in my freshman year, including Alain Toomee over in the Math Department. He taught the 18.02 class I was taking — think he’s still around — and it’s good to know that he has written several songs that have made it to Dr. Dement’s top 10 demented hits in the country, so he was quite the character.

And then I had my first physics class. The lecture closely would have been more comfortable speaking German. He was on loan from the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology and spelled centrifugal force with a “ç.” My recitation instructor would have been much happier speaking Japanese. And I didn’t like a 6 a.m. classes, I decided. Remember this pretty well actually, it’s pretty amazing. It was a little while ago.

But fell in love with the place and decided one of the reasons I stayed here after I was a student here was there’s a very thick density of very smart people and there’s very few other places that you have that experience, but this is one of them.

Toomre over in the Math Department. I had some very famous professors my freshman year, including Alar Knaapin — I mean it. And if you get three faculty money sentence. They say that, they oh, this person’s a great guy, and all that’s important. When faculty say, “By adding on the first floor and giving at MIT — it’s hard to get in as an electrical engineering grad student if you were an undergraduate student here — but that’s not your grade. No, all serious, I haven’t been a proctor for many years, and I’d be hard for me to be a good grantor of advice — I’ve been on an once-off, again, advice, and I’ve seen way too many students who sign up here and hit the books — my advice would be pace yourself. You don’t have to do two years’ worth of work in the first semester. The course load is designed so that it should take you four years to graduate. Bust your butt now so that you can graduate, you think, a semester early or get more courses in

MIT Museum to Complete $3 Million Facelift, Expansion

By Felicia Mello

The Tech, page 11

The MIT Museum has expanded its exhibition space by over 30 percent, and is in the process of installing new displays and exhibits. The museum has also added new educational programs and resources for visitors of all ages.

The museum’s new exhibits include interactive displays that allow visitors to explore scientific concepts such as light, sound, and motion. Visitors can also engage in hands-on activities, such as building models of geometric shapes or experimenting with water and air currents.

In addition to the exhibits, the museum has created new educational programs that focus on the intersection of science, technology, and art. These programs include workshops for educators, family-friendly events, and community-based activities.

The expansion project was made possible through a combination of public and private funding, including a $3 million grant from the Kraft Family Foundation. The museum has also received support from the National Science Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

The museum is open seven days a week and admission is free. For more information, please visit www.mit.edu/museum.
Tuesday, August 28, 2007

00:00
00:00—Burton-Connor—Midnight Sports: possibly the only thing cooler than indoor soccer is indoor wheelball.

02:17—Random Hall—Random House of Pancakes! Once again, we stay up late to feed you pancakes.

04:44—Random Hall—IS SEPHIROTH A GIRL…FRIEND?

07:00—Next House—Tired from a long week? Come relax and watch a movie at Next House: Tropical Paradise.

08:00—Burton-Connor—Cereal and Cartoons: start your day off right. With lots of sugar.

08:00—Senior Haus—Breakfast! If there is one thing in this world worse than morning exams, it’s morning exams and a cold breakfast. Come on over for a quick meal.

09:00—House—Open House and iHouse tours. 9 a.m. – 12 p.m.

09:00—Next House—Mmm, waffles … What better way to start the day off than with some waffles! Grab a quick bite before Advanced Standing Exams or just chill. Syrup, jam, whipped cream … the possibilities are endless!

09:34—Random Hall—IT’S HOT IN HERE SO TAKE OFF ALL YOUR BASE ARE BELONG TO US

10:00—New House—Breakfast and Games — Video games, comedy, and waffles … what more could you ask for.

11:00—MacGregor—Brunch! — Come enjoy a hearty breakfast of omelettes, pancakes, fruit, and more!

11:00—Burton-Connor—Yoga and Smoothies: Get your Tai Chi on.

12:00—Burton-Connor—Cooking 101: BC = kitchens = deli-dippin’ dots, and 77 Kelvins.

12:00—Random Hall—Cookies and Smut! Eat cookies and listen to cheap romance stories as told by our resident experts. Now with Viking Bingo!

13:00—Random Hall—Cookies and Smut!

13:17—Random Hall—Cookies and Smut! Eat cookies and listen to cheap romance stories as told by our resident experts. Now with Viking Bingo!

14:00—Burton-Connor—Dance 101: get your freak on. Or something.

14:00—La Casa—Come to Spanish House’s BBQ. The extra B is for BYOBB

14:15—Senior Haus—BDSM and Harry Potter 7: Voldemort and Bellatrix Lestrange lead a safe, sane, and consensual relationship. Safe words not included.

14:34—Random Hall—THE MONSTER GROUP HAS AN IRREDUCIBLE CHARACTER OF DIMENSION 196983.

15:00—Burton-Connor—Intro to Athena: finger? zephyr? lpr? Come learn wtf it all means.

15:00—Baker House—Baker House: Tropical Paradise: Smoothies and Drinks

15:00—Next House—Tired from a long week? Come relax and watch a movie at Next House while we provide the popcorn and drinks.


15:34—Random Hall—QUILT-ED RHOMBUSES SAVE TELOMERASE.

16:00—Senior Haus—SAY NO TO EDIE SEDGWICK

16:00—Senior Haus—Everyone gets laid

16:17—Random Hall—Random: The Gathering! If you missed out before, or just want another chance to cast Global Thermonuclear War, come back for a SECOND Random: The Gathering sealed tournament.

16:30—Simmons Hall—No Swim Test Required: Even if you didn’t pass the swim test, you can still try out our water slide. When you want to dry off, return to the good old days of elementary school with juice boxes and snacks.

17:00—Senior Haus—PILLOWS ARE THE GREATEST ALCHEMISTS EVER!

18:00—Senior Haus—still time to enter the adjustment lottery

18:27—Senior Haus—less time to enter the adjustment lottery

18:28—Senior Haus—The Gathering sealed tournament.

18:29—Senior Haus—The Gathering sealed tournament.

18:30—Senior Haus—The Gathering sealed tournament.

18:30—Dormitory Council—Housing lottery closes! Enter your preferences at http://web.mit.edu/housinglottery/.

18:30—Senior Haus—The Gathering sealed tournament.

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