MIT Museum to Unveil $3 Million Renovations

By Ivana Lucero

A $3 million expansion of the MIT Museum, the first step in a long-term plan to improve the museum, will be unveiled on Sept. 29.

The renovated area, which gives the museum a new ground level with 3,500 square feet of additional space, will be devoted to the Mark Epstein Innovation Gallery, which will contain small changing exhibits so that current research and innovations can be readily seen.

MIT Museum Director John R. Durant said that the renovation is largely about “reinvigorating the museum to the street.” The museum, which is currently located on the second floor of N52, is not as welcoming as it will be once there is a street-level entrance, he explained. “It all starts with the mission to be a bridge, but we can’t be a bridge between MIT and the greater community if no one knows we’re here,” Durant said.

According to the 2005-2006 report, 32% of the visitors to the museum were from outside MIT.

According to the report, the museum is currently one of the few in the country that has a combined science and art exhibits, which is what the renovation will improve.

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Durant said that the renovation was an opportunity to improve the museum with displays that will help the museum, which has traditionally been “light on visitor services.”

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By Arkajit Dey

LaVerde’s Market will delay its return to 24-hour service indefinitely due to the departure of key night shift workers over the summer, according to General Manager Marc Semenic.

LaVerde’s current operating hours are 6 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, and 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends.

The only on-campus convenience store location offering later hours is MacGregor Convenience, open until 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends.

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Panhel Recruits 163 New Sorority Members

By Nick Semenkovich

Sorority recruitment returned to the fall for the first time since 2002, and despite competition for students’ time from student activities, recruitment and fraternity rush the number of women pledging sororities increased slightly from last year. Aninka S. Larson, ’08, president of the PanhelPhi Association, said there were a total of 163 bids.

Every person who received a bid accepted it, and everyone who completed recruitment received a bid. Larson said that a total of 312 women registered at the start of recruitment, and a total of 154 pledged. Two years ago, there were 137 bids.

According to Larson, Alpha Chi Omega has 40 members, Alpha Epsilon Phi has 1, Alpha Phi has 39, Alpha Delta Theta has 44, and Sigma Kappa has 39.

Full recruitment went quite well, Larson said. “We thought it was a good transition because of our support from the [Interfraternity Council],” she said.

Arts N. Yekrid ‘11, a new pledge at Alpha Phi, said, “At first … all of my friends were extremely upset at first, but when I told her to go on with the show, she really enjoyed the fall,” she said.

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James T. Albrecht ‘08

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Albrecht was a 20-year-old student at MIT and a member of the MIT Police. He was working on a laptop computer when he fell from the roof of a building and landed on a second-story ledge.

James T. Albrecht’s most charming and memorable quality was his overwhelming generosity,” said Sarah C. Proehl, a former Baker House resident and friend of Albrecht. Proehl said that Albrecht was an “outstanding student,” who was well-known for his leadership and commitment to the community.

The Baker House community was deeply saddened by the loss of Albrecht, who was a member of the Baker House Council and a member of the MIT Police.

In Short

A community picnic celebrating the start of the academic year will be held tomorrow, Sept. 10, in the Killian Court.

The picnic will be held in the Johnson Athletic Center. For more information, visit http://web.mit.edu/events/picnic/.

A bicycle auction run by the MIT Police will be held tomorrow, Saturday, Sept. 9 at 11 a.m. at the N10 parking lot, at the intersection of Mass. Ave. and Yasu S. Old or abandoned bicycles will be auctioned off “as is.” A portion of the proceeds will be donated to a local charity.

The event is open to MIT community members only (ID required) and bikes must be paid for with cash or local check.

Laptop registration is being offered by the MIT Police today in Lobby 10 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. By registering, a laptop-deterrent aluminum plate with unique serial number is affixed to your laptop. There is a $50 fee for the plate. For more information, visit http://www.stoptheft.com/.

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Hoping to Spur Holiday Sales, Apple Cuts the Price of the iPhone
By John Markoff

Apple unexpectedly cut the price of its iPhone on Wednesday, claiming that it was seeking to broaden the market for the popular but pricey phone for the Christmas season.

The company also introduced a new digital music player modeled after its iPhone and struck a wireless music distribution deal with the Starbucks coffee chain.

Apple, which rarely drops the prices on its products, cut the price of its eight-gigabyte iPhone by $200, to $399. Steve Jobs, the chief executive of the Cupertino, Calif., electronics maker, said in an interview after the announcement that the company would have been able to hit its publicly declared target of selling 10 million iPhones sold in the United States by the end of this month, even without a price cut.

Investors appeared to interpret the announcement negatively. Apple’s stock fell more than 5 percent, closing at $136.76, and most of the loss came during and after Jobs’ presentation Wednesday morning.

Stocks Fall as Fed Calls Credit Crisis Contained
By Vikas Bajaj and Edmund L. Andrews

Stocks fell Wednesday as investors were thrown by reports that showed the troubles in the housing market were deepening even as a Federal Reserve survey of regional conditions found little evidence of the turmoil having damaged other parts of the economy.

The sell-off briefly intensified after the release of the Fed’s Beige Book, which summarizes anecdotal reports about the economy from business executives across the country, led some investors to conclude that Fed policymakers would be less inclined to cut interest rates after their meeting on Sept. 18, given the relatively benign report.

When Fed officials next meet, they are widely expected to reduce the key lending rate from 5.25 percent to 5 percent or perhaps even less, but analysts are divided over how aggressively the Fed might pursue further rate cuts later this year.

The Standard & Poor’s 500-stock index closed down 1.2 percent, at 1,204.17, its lowest level in 15 months, and the Dow Jones industrial average closed down 143.39 points, or 1.1 percent, at 13,305.47.

Treasury prices jumped, as investors sought safety in debt backed by the federal government. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note, which moves in the opposite direction from the price, fell to 4.47 percent, from 4.55 percent on Tuesday, hitting its lowest level since early December.

Pending home sales dropped by nearly 21 percent in the West, which has been hit hard by a spike in interest rates on jumbo mortgages — those for amounts higher than $417,000.

“The fact that housing is still building,” said Marc D. Stern, chief investment officer at Bessemer Trust, an investment firm in New York. “To say that we have bottomed is very much premature. The effect on economic activity will grow in the second half of the year and into 2008.”
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Because of inaccurate information provided by the Interfraternity Council, the Aug. 31, 2007 Daily Confusion section of The Tech misprinted the name of the Alpha Epsilon Phi fraternity. All “Alpha Epsilon Phi” activities listed are actually “Alpha Epsilon Pi” activities. Alpha Epsilon Phi is a sorority.
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THEATER REVIEW
'Cabaret' Bittersweet All Around
MTG's Latest a Mix of Talents
By Andrea E. Rubles Olson
C.L.A.

Seeking inspiration in Berlin. Kudrowitz's American who aspires to be a writer and is G, who played Clifford Bradshaw, the simple not be met by her costar Barry M. Kudrowitz a show.

The stage, but the cast and crew somehow made it work. When the show started, the spotlight created a dazzling effect that set the mood of a bar. As the show progressed, my initial amazement faded into slight disappointment because the lights were not on cue. However, the way the second set appears out of the original one is very inventive work by the designers. Still, the transition between the two sets did not always run smoothly, which created long and slightly humorous transitions between scenes.

Overall, the play is a bittersweet rendition of pre-Nazi Germany that is both entertaining and ultimately depressing. So, as Sally Bowles says, "Come to the Cabaret," even if it has some flaws.

OVERVIEW
A Guide to the Local Art Scene
By Jillian Berry

B
ton and Cambridge are two pretty citiess, and both offer diverse art scenes that range from movies to music to museums. But sometimes, being at MIT, we don't know where to look when we want a little culture or entertainment. So, we decided on this little guide listing places where you can see some of the great art that these two cities on the Charles have to offer.

MOVIES
Regal Fenway 13 and
492 Park Drive, Boston, Mass.
AMC Loews Boston Common
175 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

The ICA recently moved into its new (per-
fine) home on the Boston waterfront. The building, with its walls of glass and its cantile-
ved second floor overlooking Boston Harbor, is a work of art itself. When this museum cele-
brates its re-opening, it was the first new muse-
um opening in Boston in more than a century. While the MFA might be more famous, don’t miss out on this blend of modernist work on the docks of the historic Boston Harbor.

MUSIC
Symphony Hall
301 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Mass.
Located across the street on Mass Ave, Symphony Hall is the home of both the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Pops. Seeing a performance by either group is a treat in the elegant Symphony Hall. However, if you’re going to see just one show, I would recommend the Pops. For their shows, the ground seats are removed and replaced with small tables for food where food and drinks are served.

Although these performances can be expen-
sive (especially for students), there are some student tickets available through MIT. Also, on certain nights, if you go a few hours before the show, discount tickets can be purchased.

Orpheum Theatre
1 Hamilton Place, Boston, Mass.
The Orpheum is probably my favorite place for seeing current acts. The former grand mov-

der theater is now home to pop and rock musi-
cians. With its peeling paint covering intricate carvings and its speakers placed next to box seats, this place is a study in juxtaposition. But what I really like about the theater is that it’s small enough to feel intimate but big enough for stars. I also like that you get a seat (though they are small) — so no pushing.

Avalon
15 Landsdowne Street, Boston, Mass.
Paradise
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T.T. the Bear's Place
10 Broadline Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Paree
742-480 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

These two Central Square clubs are not re-
tally clubs but places where little known local actors perform and try to get discovered. And there are a lot of local actors, with Berklee Col-
lege of Music down the road in Boston. Moreover, East also has a restaurant in case you want to grab a bite before or after a show. Like Avalon and Paradise, some of the shows are 21+ so check before you buy tickets.

MIT

MTI’s Musical Theatre Guild performs the musical "Cabaret."
Arts editor
Best Tracks For Romancing (And Other Illicit Activities)
September 7, 2007

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might be able to say what hormones can't.
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This district reflect well on the school and Tradd was
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Information session September 10
On-campus interviews September 26
Application deadline September 16

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On-campus interviews will take place September 26. To apply
for an interview, log on to MonsterTrak. If this isn't possible,
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A Frosh Out of Water
At Home Amongst Strangers

By Michael Lin

There's something overwhelming about arriving on the MIT campus that makes me sound both analytical and verbally verbose. "Why did you show up early without a FPOP or a sport to go to?" "Just 'cuz," I said. "Why did you choose PE instead of a major?" "No," I responded. "What you have to suck the helium out of all those pics balloons for, and why is your face turning blue?" "… dunno," came the reply, with me sounding and looking not unlike a Smurf shortly before los-
ing consciousness.

I imagine it'll be a little while longer before I find my groove to the point of being able to use a whopping three words at once. Until then, I can at least take comfort in knowing that a universal awkwardness unites the first-
ears for a few choice weeks, creating certain threads of community. The wave of hernias during the move-in process. The inability to re-
named me's milk, etc., which we choked down politely as we admired the horses, won-
dering which of these energetic beasts would proudly carry us over the rolling steppe to the mountains of central Mongolia. In our happy wonder, we failed to notice a pair of horses standing idly behind the tents, smoking ciga-
rettes and making sarcastic comments about the efforts. These were our horses.

At long last, after everything had been packed and repacked by rigid Mongolian standards, we were ready to go. Nothing happened. "Chu, chu," he whispered to his horse, and obligingly it start-

When my alarm clock went off one of the desks. My room was as quiet as his refrigerator, will

With this in mind, I decided to purchase a small flashlight. Perhaps my oddities

By James Scott Bendah

The first bright yellow and orange glimpses of autumn peeked out from the underbrush be-

Car, we made our way over a pass on a bumpy

The car pulled to a stop near a set of gers

The next few days were agonizingly slow. At something short of a snail's pace, we crawled up over passes, crossed wide valleys, and waded through rivers. My horse, which I had named Jeb, and I, formed a special re-

After I got too

I became considerably more comfortable when I realized I was no longer the fastest. I was almost as much power as his refrigerator, will be getting that one. When I got too

Malicious

Other Crime Club projects for Fall 2007:

• Evaluate the usefulness of various disposable test strips for measuring Saliva Alcohol Content (= BAC ).
• Assist mfrs. with redesign of labeling to permit self-

• Help evaluate, improve, and patent our stroboscopic "Sonic Flashlight" personal-safety device.

By participating in the MIT Crime Club, you can help:

• Get the data for the missing dorms.
• Cooperate with housing staff to relocate or replace smoke detectors.
• Investigate systemic causes of the accidental alarms.

By James Scott Bendah
camp counselor

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IHTFP Already!!!
And It’s Only Been A Couple of Weeks

By Charles Lin

It was Thursday. I was about a week into my time at MIT, and sure enough, on the phone to my buddy, I found myself screaming, “IHTFP already!” Well, not the acronym. You get the idea.

But then I realized, I didn’t mean that negatively. In fact, I think I meant it in the best way possible.

You see, one week into Cambridge, and I can already see why the MIT experience is so unique. This entire place sucks! I mean, the bureaucracy is terrible, nobody talks to anyone else, the entire town is full of anticomunist hipsters, and the streets are poorly annotated. But here’s the thing. I’m pretty sure that all of this is intentional. In fact, I’ve come to believe that 90 percent of the MIT experience isn’t teaching whatever’s in the classroom; it’s finding ways to plow through the inexorable slow mind-boggling frustration. Because, life is like that! And we’re here to get prepared for life, or in the case of us graduate students, postpone it for a few more years.

This is why MIT students are such impressive beings. They’ve learned through trial by fire. They’ve run the gauntlet. It’s that whole “what sive beings. They’ve learned through trial by fire.

As my first week rolled on, MIT sure laid the challenges on thick. But I am a better person for it.

The fact that MIT let me move into my building before I could actually park there? That was just a way to encourage me to optimize my parking routines to minimize the probability of getting towed. The fact that an advanced search of the course catalog using the parameters “immunology” does not in fact return all of the immunology classes? That was the school’s way of challenging me to write a Perl script to find out what classes I really want to take — or just encouraging me to drop immunology.

And the whole thing about registration requiring a paper trail? That’s the ‘Tvte taking away our innate strengths of being able to hack anything up to and including small European nations and forcing us to improve our weaknesses, i.e. athletic ability. It’s like the swim test. You can’t write a script to tread water; now you can? I mean, IHTFP already! Well, not the acronym. You get the idea.

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Then there’s Boston. Turns out none of the streets have signs to tell you what street you’re on. It’s a constant driving lesson designed to improve your holistic navigation skills! Oh Boston, you’re always trying to further your education. It’s like that time I got lost in the dead of night and ended up all the way near the Mystic River when I just wanted to find Target. Well, that was just you teaching me about “appropriate fear.” And I can’t forget the time I went to one of your liquor stores and they wouldn’t sell me a bottle of cheap white wine because I had an out of state ID. Boy, did I learn a lesson in manners and forcing us to improve our weaknesses.

If I was content here, I wouldn’t be screaming about how much IHTFP already and how much IHTFP already and how much IHTFP already.

I could go on and on and on, but then you might think that you’re being compelled to read a column all about some guy complaining. And you are. But this is just making you a more persevering person!

I’ve tried to gain traction for my theory by meeting new people and asking them about their experiences. At MIT, this is harder than you might think. Walking into an elevator the other day, I noticed that none of the ten people standing within it were making eye contact with each other. That requires skill. A skill I’m sure they learned courtesy of the ‘Tvte.

Fast forward to Thursday. I was on the phone screaming about how much IHTFP already and my buddy replies, “That’s the spirit. Usually it takes a while for the MIT gleam to wear off.”

“No,” I replied. “I mean, IHTFP is in the best way possible. By making me jump through so many hurdles, MIT is molding me into a better person. If I was content here, I wouldn’t be making so many strides as an individual.”

“You do realize that none of this is actually intentional right? This place really does suck.”

“Yes, but if I believe it is, then I can get on with my life.”

“So this is your way of coping?”

“Yeah, basically.”

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17 Fictional leak-stopper
19 Letters for 1051
20 The Greatest
21 Coal
22 Playwright Edward
24 Pointed windows
26 Feed bannisters
28 Horse staple
29 Spaghetti sauce
32 Namely
35 Dynamic start?
36 Burden
37 Osaka sash
38 This puzzle’s theme
41 Actress Ruby
42 Male progeny
44 Rorschach image
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47 Inciting rebellion
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50 Astor Fieldman
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(Clockwise from top left)

MIT students (left to right) Trevor J. Fil

Freshmen (left to right) Buenrostro, Polsky, and Kenney work on a car.

Fink touches up a rim.

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James Gosling
Community Members Present at Tuesday's iHouse Inauguration

By Valery K. Brobbey

A ribbon cutting ceremony was held on Tuesday as part of the formal opening of iHouse, the new living and learning community in New House.

This semester, the residents of iHouse include seven freshmen, five sophomores, seven juniors, and two seniors with 14 different nationalities represented, said iHouse Graduate Resident Tutor Tuti 1. Gor G. The upperclassmen moved into iHouse from other parts of New House, MacGregor House, and McCormick Hall.

During the ceremony, the 484 Phi Alpha Foundation presented iHouse with a check for $50,000, according to the iHouse treasurer Guy-Richard Kayombya '09.

It shows the expectations that MIT has for us,” said Isaac W. Lura-da ‘10, an iHouse resident who said he was impressed by the number of MIT faculty who attended the opening ceremony. “Now I have some pressure to be more involved and make the iHouse dream come true.”

Lurada said that he joined iHouse because he thought the idea was interesting. “We’re coming here to try something new ... and to expose ourselves and MIT to international issues.”

Mary Masterman ‘11, another iHouse resident, said she found out about the residential community during Campus Preview Weekend. “I’m very interested in other cultures and helping people in other countries,” she said. According to Masterman, iHouse is going on a retreat to New Hampshire in two weeks to discuss the house constitution and projects for the house.

Gora said that one of the issues the constitution will address is the “nature of social membership.” “The idea is to have social members who are part of the community even if they don’t live here,” Gora said.

“It’s a tremendous opportunity for me because I’m interested in architecture and urban planning and there are lots of international development projects in these fields,” Gora said.

iHouse resident Zachary M. Addison ‘11, who spoke at the ceremony, said that he has traveled to Namibia, Kenya, and Costa Rica to look at development projects. Living in a “unique, diverse environment … is something quite different and new for me,” Addison said.

Steven J. White ‘11 said he is interested in international development because of “the moral issue of people living in poverty” and is interested in living with people with similar ideas.

Gora said that there are lots of ideas for iHouse to explore and implement. “It’s a good time to be at a place like this,” Gora said. “I’m looking forward to an exciting year.”

Guests at the opening ceremony included Wesley L. Harris and Sandra B. Harris, the New House Housemasters, D-Lab instructor Amy Smith, and other MIT faculty.

iHouse President Priyanka Jain ‘09 and Raja H.R. Bobbili ‘08 cut the ribbon to officially open iHouse as a new undergraduate residence Tuesday.

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June
- Over 2,100 students received degrees during MIT’s 141st Commencement in front of approximately 18,000 guests, including members of the 50-year reunion Class of 1957. The Class of 2007 presented MIT with the Senior Gift of $26,661 that will go toward the newly-established Class of 207 study abroad fund and other MIT groups and funds. Alumni Association President Martin Y. Tang GM ’72 contributed $15,000 because of the record 52 percent participation rate for the Senior Gift, a check for $26,861 that will support students of the 50-year reunion Class of 1957. The body of missing student Ryan M. Davis '08 was found in Semester State Park, a 390-acre area on the top of Mount Holyoke, on May 26. He was 20. Davis had been missing since March 31 and was last seen on the Mt. Holyoke College campus. Davis withdrew from classes including MIT on March 13, one day after an incident at East Campus, in which police responded to the discovery of an unknown device which was releasing chlorine gas in East Campus’ basement hobby shop. He was questioned by campus police and consented to a search of his room, during which the police discovered an assortment of drugs and chemicals. Davis was arrested on Thursday, March 15, charged with two misdemeanor counts of possession of a controlled substance, one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct, and one felony count of possession of a class B controlled substance with intent to distribute.

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The university police identified the dead woman as Mia Henderson, a freshman and member of the Navajo Nation in northern Arizona. She apparently died of stab wounds, said Sgt. Eugene Mejia of the campus police.

The roommate, also an 18-year-old from the Navajo Nation, was treated on Wednesday at a hospital for injuries that were not life-threatening, Mejia said.

The campus police declined to release the name of the roommate, who is also a freshman. The police had not made an arrest and were investigating the incident.

Details of what led to the fight were sketchy. The campus police responded to reports of screaming in a room on the second floor of Graham-Greenlee Residence Hall at 5:45 a.m.

Officers discovered both women with injuries and transported them to the University Medical Center a mile away. Henderson died about 45 minutes later, Mejia said.

It was not clear whether the two women knew each other before going to the university, Mejia said.

Henderson told the university police on Aug. 28 that she suspected her roommate had stolen personal items from her, Mejia said. The police declined to describe the items, saying they could not do so because the report was under investigation.

Although the women were originally assigned the same room, they had been staying in separate rooms while arrangements were made to separate them permanently, Mejia said.

“How they ended up being back in the same room is still under investigation, but they are both residents of that room, so I guess they could return if they wanted to,” he said.

The university has more than 37,000 students; 6,000 live in on-campus dormitories.

In 2002, Robert Flores Jr., 41, a nursing student at the university, shot and killed three instructors before killing himself.
MIT Museum Hopes To Expand, Explores Three Possible Plans

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Durant said that the current expansion to the ground floor is only the first step in achieving a long term goal “to create a new MIT Museum.” Durant explained that the museum started small and low profile and was not doing what it should be doing as a representative of MIT. Durant said that the museum should be “working to bridge the gap between MIT and the much larger community.”

The long-term goal involves increasing the amount of space available to the MIT Museum. The addition of the ground floor increased the available space by 50 percent. Durant said. However, taking into account the Hart Nautical Gallery and Collections which are located within the MIT campus, and the two storage spaces that are currently housing exhibits, the museum needed to increase the available space by 300 percent.

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The third option — moving into the Metropolitan Storage Warehouse would be the most ideal solution, while steadily expanding the buildings that currently house the museum would be the second most feasible option. Durant said that this option is difficult to analyze because no feasible plans have been drafted and because there is large competition for construction sites on the MIT campus.

Durant explained that location is a key factor in determining the future of the museum because “the museum needs to be a gateway position.” This “gateway position”, Durant explained, needs to be a place that is easily accessible to the MIT family, the visitor to MIT, and the greater community. Durant added that there are not many gateway positions available because it would need to be on the Massachusetts Avenue corridor between Central Square and the Charles River.

Durant said that none of the options for the museum’s long term goals would be cheap. “We’re not recommending it because it would be cheap, we’re recommending it because it is needed.”

MIT Museum hosts open house

The museum will be hosting an open house with free admission Sept. 29 and 30 to kick off the unveiling of the ground floor. Visitors can expect a variety of activities, demonstrations, food vendors, talks by curators and researchers, shows by jugglers, and a special appearance by the “Logarithms,” MIT’s acapella group. Front Street will be closed down for the music and entertainment. In addition, the first 50 people at the ribbon cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. on Sept. 29 will receive a prize.
Autumn Recruitment Reduces Difficulties Of Panhel PRC Role

Recruitment, from Page 1

of whether you want to be in a sorority or not.”

Virkud also said she preferred a fall recruitment as an opportunity to meet new people. “I think recruitment really gave me a great opportunity to meet all the girls in the sororities,” Virkud said.

Jennifer P. Chan ’11, a new pledge at Alpha Chi Omega, said she liked recruitment in the fall, since it gave women a great peer group just a few days after they arrived on campus.

“It was a fun way to get to know new girls and get to know upperclassmen,” Chan said.

Chan also said the switch to fall recruitment was good “because then the [Panhellenic Recruitment Counselors] aren’t tortured for a semester.”

Potential members were led through the recruitment process by 31 PRCs, or Pi Rho Chis, according to Larsson. In past years, PRCs had to deaffiliate from their sororities for the entirety of the first semester in order to give potential new members a more unbiased look at sororities. During recruitment week, PRCs would live at the Hyatt Regency Cambridge hotel.

Larsson said that moving recruitment to the fall made life much easier for PRCs.

“It was a hard week for them,” Larsson said. “A lot of time they didn’t get to see their sisters … but it was a lot easier than having recruitment during IAP.”

Frantic recruitment week

As a whole, the week “was very busy,” said Larsson. “But it’s always pretty busy. [This year] it was almost more exciting because it was so new for the freshmen.”

Amanda S. Fried ’11, a new pledge at Alpha Chi Omega, said the week was extremely busy, but the presence of PRCs added structure.

“It was incredibly regimented — nothing like the frat rush,” Fried said. “[The structured recruitment] let you really know about all the different sororities.”

After spending time with members in the Student Center, touring houses, and attending parties, potential members ranked their top two sororities on preference night. Sororities also ranked their top potential members. After a mutual selection process, the hustle-and-bustle of recruitment week culminated in “Bid Night” on Wednesday, where potential members were offered a bid to join one sorority.
Yes, summer is over. But believe it or not, there is an upside.
Memorial Today For Senior Remembered
As Generous, Gifted

Albrecht, from Page 1

the Baker House graduate resident tutor. "Even if it was 2 a.m., and he had myriad problem sets to do, he would gladly put down his work to help a peer working on his door.

Semon said that her fondest mem-
ory of Albrecht's kindness was Fam-
ily Weekend of her freshman year. "My 10-year-old brother and
cousin were bored to tears as a re-

cult of that weekend's horrible rain," Semon recalled. "James spent several hours of his Sunday giving the boys a skateboarding tour of the under-
ground ramps. My brother has never stopped talking about how much fun he had with 'that really cool gen-
nius.'"

Albert R. Ni '09 described Al-
brecht as a "laid-back, easy going guy, always funny and enjoyable to be around.

"He was someone who derived a lot of pleasure through helping oth-
ers, something that I think speaks more truly to his character than any of his other virtues," Ni said in an e-
mail to Baker House. Ni was Albre-
ch's roommate during Ni's freshman
year. "There is no question that the time I shared with him as a roommate and a friend was enjoyable and invaluable," Ni said. 

"He was the first person to make me feel welcome at MIT!" Albrecht's mother, Marita, de-
scribed him as "gentle but fun-loving
and obviously smart." "For a smart
guy, he never limited his circles,"
his mother said. "All through high
school and when he was home from college, there were always people around the house.

Albrecht was born in Chicago and grew up in Naperville, Ill. He attended Naperville North High School before coming to MIT.

At MIT, Albrecht was the presi-
dent of Baker House and was elect-
ed as vice president of the Dormi-
ency Council in May 2007. Albrecht was also a teaching assistant for the 2006 spring term's Differential Equations (18.03) course, accord-
ing to Albrecht's academic advisor David A. Vogan, professor of math-
ematics.

A mathematics and physics ma-
jor, Albrecht was "deeply interested in many things," Vogan said. According
to Vogan, Albrecht wanted to enter
a masters' program in computa-
tion for design and optimization.

"Most MIT undergraduates are essentially nice people; some-
times it just takes a little while to see that," Vogan said in an e-mail. "With James, nice was all I ever saw from the moment I met him. He was cheerful, helpful, self-deprecating, and generally just a great pleasure to talk to. This applied whether we were talking about what classes he wanted to take, or about MIT administrative procedures tripping him up, or even about genuine problems ... I'll cer-
tainly miss him.

Over the summer, Albrecht was working in New York City as an in-
tern at D.E. Shaw & Co., an invest-
ment and technology development firm.

Albrecht is survived by his par-
ents Jay and Marita, his grandmother
Bonny, and his brother John, all of Naperville, and a sister Maggie of Houston, Texas.

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Friday, September 7, 2007

09:00 — 08:00 — Phi Beta Epsilon — Breakfast by Invitation: A simple breakfast — by invitation only

11:00 — 15:00 — Nu Delta — Lunch on the Student Center Steps

11:30 — Alpha Tau Omega — Lunch at ATO: Eat lunch with the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega at our convenient on-campus location.

12:00 — Alpha Delta Phi — Lunch

17:00 — 17:30 — Epsilon Theta — Human Chess — You might be a pawn or a queen, but you can’t take another piece unless you triumph in head-to-hand pseudo combat! Deep Blue would never win at human chess. Come battle it out or cheer on the players. Catch our Big Silver Van at 77 Mass Ave at 4:15 or 5:15 p.m.

17:30 — Chi Phi — Cape Cod Trip: Trip to Cape Cod with BBQ and bonfire.

17:30 — 18:00 — Phi Beta Epsilon — Friday Night Dinner: Coast through the rest of Rush with the Brothers, Rush girls, and family-style food.

18:00 — 18:30 — Delta Upsilon — Dave & Busters: Enjoy all of the games, pool, entertainment and food that Dave & Busters has to offer with the brothers of DU.

18:30 — 18:50 — Phi Lambda Phi — Big Dinner: Invite Only

18:30 — 19:00 — Pi Kappa Alpha — It’s dinnertime! Roast beef dinner and veggie casserole.

19:00 — 19:30 — Phi Kappa Theta — Pie for you invites you to: Dinner! Come to the central social event of our hour at dinner. Dinner will be themed by culture, color, or method of cooking. Come hang out with power-tool-using, good-food-loving pikanados at their house full of Special Features! pika.mit.edu; pika@mit.edu

19:30 — 20:00 — Delta Kappa Epsilon — BBQ at the Hooters

20:00 — 20:30 — Pi Beta Phi — Roof Deck Fondue: Love dessert? Come to Makita’s, the new fondue place on the roof deck! Join us for a mixer with another one of our favorite MIT organizations and their new ‘11 class!

20:30 — 21:00 — Sigma Chi — Dinner in Fanueil Hall: Join us for our Bid Night dinner at one of Fanuel Hall’s oldest and greatest: Durig Park. Located conveniently close to Boston’s best comedy club, Comedy Connection

21:00 — 21:30 — Epsilon Theta — Truffle Making — You can’t go wrong with chocolate and good company. Get up to your elbows in powdered sugar with the hairless chocolate aficionados at ET. Our Big Silver Van kicks it up at 77 Mass Ave at 7:30 p.m.

21:30 — 22:00 — Alpha Delta Phi — Scavenger Hunt: Explore MIT and Cambridge while searching for everything on your list with ADP brothers.

21:30 — 22:00 — Phi Delta Theta — Road Rally: A tour of Boston. Phi Delta style.

22:00 — 22:30 — Zeta Beta Tau — Good Time Arcade and Laser Tag: Laser tag, pool, arcade games, and batting cages — what better way to spend a Friday night?


23:00 — 23:30 — Epsilon Theta — Lecture Series: Topic TBA

Saturday, September 8, 2007

00:00 — 01:00 — Pi Kappa Alpha — It’s dinnertime!

01:00 — 01:30 — Phi Beta Phi — Bid Dinner: Invite Only — Formal Bid dinner with a theme.

01:30 — 02:00 — Zeta Psi — Zetes on the Town (Invite Only): There are a lot of they want new kines in the area, but they all cost too much. You’ll probably never go. So we’ll pay for it. Sweet deal, huh?

02:00 — 03:00 — Kappa Sigma — Dinner in Fanueil Hall: Join us for our Bid Night dinner at one of Fanuel Hall’s oldest and greatest: Durig Park. Located conveniently close to Boston’s best comedy club, Comedy Connection

12:00 — 12:30 — Epsilon Theta — Lunch — Come join us for grilled cheese sandwiches and tomato soup. Mmmm ... You can meet our Big Silver Van at 77 Mass Ave. at 12:15 p.m.

13:00 — 13:30 — Fenway House — Food Fight! Sick of free food being thrown at you constantly? Throw some back! Wear some clothes you want dirty and join the war. We might even give someone non-projectile food afterwards.

13:30 — 14:00 — Epsilon Theta — Rollertag — Join us on the roof.

14:00 — 14:30 — Epsilon Theta — Battle Royale: A tour of Boston. Phillips Invited EtCOP. A comic-op put on by our alumni every year. Come for dinner and stay for the humor.

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15:30 — 16:30 — Epsilon Theta — Bid Dinner: Invite Only — Formal Bid dinner with a theme.

16:30 — 17:00 — Alpha Delta Phi — Pizza Party: — Come hang out with power-tool-using, good-food-loving pikanados at their house full of Special Features! pika.mit.edu; pika@mit.edu

Cheesecake Factory.

21:00 — 21:30 — Phi Kappa Alpha — Invite you to: Pirates vs. NAVy, Capture the flag. Play capture the flag with pitiful rules. Meet in Lobby 10 at 5 PM. Come chase after power-tool-using, good-food-loving pikanados at their house full of Special Features! pika.mit.edu; pika@mit.edu

Sunday, September 9, 2007

11:00 — 11:30 — Epsilon Theta — Corn Maze — What is your favorite way of solving a maze? Is it wall following? Genetic algorithms? Trends? This is your chance to see if you can get out of a life-sized corn maze! Join ET as we head to a farm and get lost in a pleasant maze. Catch our Big Silver Van outside Vault at 7:10 p.m.

11:00 — 11:30 — Fenway House — I miss my Sunday morning cartoons. Come eat cereal.

11:30 — 12:00 — Nu Delta — Dim Sum Run

12:00 — 12:30 — Zeta Beta Tau — Picnic at Larz Anderson Park: Pack a lunch, enjoy the park's best features, and enjoy the picnic in the company of a few students.

14:00 — 15:00 — WILG — Lunch

Monday, September 10, 2007

18:00 — 18:30 — WILG — It’s dinnertime! Baked potato bar and chili; vegetarian option available.

19:00 — 19:30 — WILG — Sunset Watching — Are you a sunrise or sunset kind of person? Either way, you will have an amazing view of the ocean from our observation area (uh, roof).

19:30 — 20:00 — WILG — Ballroom Dancing — Even if you’ve never danced a step in your life, our resident bavarian dancing aficionados will show you how to dance, swing, tango, and maybe talk about its prettier sister, the polka. Catch our Big Silver Van at 77 Mass Ave. at 6:55 p.m.

21:00 — 22:00 — Zeta Beta Tau — Bonfire on Storrow Drive.

22:00 — 23:00 — Zeta Beta Tau — Bonfire on Storrow Drive.

23:00 — 00:00 — Nu Delta — Dessert in the Connection: Come cap off Rush with us at one of the coolest parties ever! We will have an enjoyable game. Will you sink them? Make a good shot? We will have fun playing, enjoy the game, and have a nautical-themed dinner! Set sail for adventures in the 17th Century. Come hang out with power-tool-using, good-food-loving pikans at their house full of Special Features! pika.mit.edu; pika@mit.edu

23:00 — 00:00 — Zeta Beta Tau — Hard Rock Cafe Boston (Invite Only): After a busy week, relax, eat at one of Boston’s great restaurants in the area, presented by PBE.

00:00 — 00:30 — Nu Delta — It’s dinnertime!

00:30 — 01:00 — Delta Upsilon — Dinner — Bid Dinner: Invite Only — Formal Bid dinner with a theme.

14:00 — 15:00 — WILG — Lunch

15:00 — 16:00 — WILG — Lecture Series: Topic TBA

16:00 — 17:00 — Zeta Beta Tau — Chili Cook-off at the Barnum Museum.

17:00 — 18:00 — Zeta Beta Tau — Pikes vs. Navy: Capture the flag. Play capture the flag with pitiful rules. Meet in Lobby 10 at 5 PM. Come chase after power-tool-using, good-food-loving pikanados at their house full of Special Features! pika.mit.edu; pika@mit.edu

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Bishara Tallies Insurance Goal
Tech Goaltender Caldwell Saves One Shot, Earns Sixth Career Shutout

minute as he turned brilliantly on a long throw by Timothy J. Humpton ‘10 before rocketing a shot off the outside of the right post.

Bishara's effort ultimately proved to be the best scoring chance for either team in the opening half, however, as the game quickly turned into a tense midfield battle. At the break, the teams totaled a combined six shots, though MIT held a 5-1 advantage.

The second half was a different story altogether, however, as Tech pounded the Seahawks' net with a barrage of shots from all angles. It was Therkelsen who finally broke through for the Engineers as his early second-half strike gave MIT a lead that it wouldn't relinquish.

Matthew R. Greyson '10 drove a corner kick to Adam B. Talsma '10, who smartly played the ball down to Therkelsen's feet at the penalty spot. The rookie then turned and fired past Salve Regina goalkeeper Kurt Ginthwain to give the Engineers a 1-0 lead.

MIT continued to monopolize possession time, racking up a 17-1 second half shot advantage and creating a number of decent scoring opportunities for its efforts. Ginthwain stood tall in the Seahawks' net, however, making nine saves to keep Salve Regina in the match until the late-going.

It was Bishara who put the game away for the Engineers in the 83rd minute as he opened the season with a perfectly placed header off a James C. Zorich '08 free kick.

Tech goaltender Thomas S. Caldwell '09 only needed to save one shot to earn his sixth career shutout.

The victory was the first in MIT colors for new head coach Milton Gooding since taking the reins from Walter Alessi, who stepped down this season after leading the Cardinal and Gray for over 30 years.

The Engineers return to the field this Saturday, Sept. 8, when they will host Rhode Island College at 3 p.m.

Christian W. Therkelsen ’11 (left) passes the ball as Gregory Cannon from Salve Regina tries to block.

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Captain Andrew M. Bishara ’09 scores the second goal for MIT, planting a header in the back of the net.

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Michigan Surprised Against Appalachian State, Loses Ranking

By Michael A. Yee

This was supposed to be the year.

For the Michigan Wolverines, the season was all but ended. Twice-defending Division I-AA champion Appalachian State dominated Michigan, a spread of offense that left the No. 5 Wolverines woefully inexperienced secondary in tatters. Mountaineer quarterback Armani Edwards dashed and threw wherever he pleased, stirring painful memories of Michigan's inability to contain Troy Smith and Vince Young before him. The home team's problems were compounded by frustrating penalties and failed two-point conversions. Special teams breaks-down, including two blocked field goals late in the game, sealed the Wolverines' fate.

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