Course VI Eliminates Popular 6.170, Lab in Software Engineering

By Arkajit Dey

The Laboratory in Software Engineering class, 6.170, was offered for the last time this term and will not be offered in any subsequent terms.

With the introduction of the new Course VI (Electrical Engineering and Computer Science) curriculum this year, 6.005 (Principles of Software Development) will be the "foundation software subject," taking the place of 6.170, and "will be followed by other software-intensive subjects," said W Eric L. Grimson '80, EECs department head, in an e-mail to Course VI students.

ASA Allocates Student Group Space, Chooses Rooms for More Review

By Angeline Wang

"As a result of this year's student group space allocations, a number of rooms in the Student Center and Walker Memorial have been marked as spaces that could "be allocated in more creative ways to better serve the student group community," according to the Association of Student Activities.

ASA President James R. Peacock IV '08 said the ASA wanted input "from the general body on whether we are using space as best we can."

A town hall meeting will be set up for January or the spring to have these discussions, Peacock said. Until then, the marked spaces are allocated as stated in the ASA's initial allocations, completed Nov. 28.

"We walked through every room," Peacock said. "From that, I could say that some groups were doing spaces may not be touched or reallocated at all," Peacock said. "We just want to get a conversation started on whether we are using space as best we can."

The final decision was recent, but we've been agonizing over it for a good chunk of the term," Professor George C. Verghese, EECs education officer, said. "We wanted to get an official word out before pre-registration opened."

In the new curriculum, the extent of overlap between 6.005 and 6.170 was substantial enough that it "didn't make sense to be offering both subjects side-by-side" next term, Verghese said.

The original plan was for students to take 6.005 with a 3-unit

Members Elected to '08 Panhel Board

Board Will Work Toward Adding Sixth Sorority, Increasing Chapter Unity

By Yan Huang and Joyce Kwan

The MIT Panhellenic Association has elected new members to its executive board, which will serve for the upcoming year. This line-up of elects was approved by the five MIT sororities last night after two slates were previously rejected. One goal for the newly-elected executive board will be to add a new sorority to the five currently existing in Panhel.

The 2008 Panhel executive board members will be Tiffany W. Gao '09 as vice president of recruitment, Yicong Liu '09 as executive vice president, Yicong Liu '09 as vice president of recruitment, Cheryl M. Kwam '09 as vice president of programming, Minh Phuong Huynh-Le '10 as vice president of finance and records.

Gao said her plans for Panhel will focus on efforts to add a new sorority to the five existing chapters, to re-evaluate Panhel activities to en

Energy Initiative Plans for Minor Degree, Faculty Hires

By Marcella Vokey

The MIT Energy Initiative, officially established in September 2006, has made steady progress, with plans to create a minor degree program in energy and increase energy efficiency within the Institute.

The initiative, announced by President Susan Hockfield at her inauguration in May 2005, spans all five MIT schools and is a community-wide effort to solve the global energy crisis. Ultimately, the initiative hopes to use MIT's rich resource of students, faculty, and tools to turn MIT into a living laboratory in the search for sustainability.

The Energy Council, the faculty group tasked with implementing the goals of the Energy Initiative, is in the process of collaborating with companies, hiring faculty, and sponsoring efforts within the Institute.

MIT President Ernest J. Moniz said in an e-mail that he anticipates having at least eight companies with MITETI membership agreements by January. These companies will support research aligned with their company interests and will contribute to the seed fund program, which will grant money to student groups

In Short

• Food vendors in the Student Center will offer student discounts during final week, courtesy of the Undergraduate Association and Dining Services. Subway will offer 50 percent discounts on the Sunday before finals week from 4:30 p.m. to closing and 25 percent discounts Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Ann's Taqueria will sell $3 burritos Monday from 4:30 p.m. to closing. Cambridge Grill will $1 slices of cheese pizza, $2 slices of topped pizza on Tuesday from 4:30 p.m. to closing. Shankanski will also participate

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MIT Community Winter Break will be held in Lobby 7 on Thursday, Dec. 13, from 4:30 p.m. to closing. The event, sponsored by the Office of the President, is open to the entire MIT community and will serve hot chocolate, cider, donuts, and cookies. See http://web.mit.edu/events/winterbreak

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GDP Voters Seem Uninspired By Presidential Candidates

By Adam Nagourney and Megan Twohey

Three weeks before the Iowa caucuses, Republicans across the country appear unfazed by their field of presidential candidates, with a vast majority saying they have not made a final decision about whom to support, according to the latest New York Times/CBS News Poll.

Not one of the Republican candidates is viewed favorably by even half the Republican electorate, the poll found. And in a sign of the fluidity of the race, former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, who barely registered in early polls several months ago, is locked in a tight contest nationally with Rudolph W. Giuliani of New York and Mitt Romney of Massachusetts.

By contrast, Democrats are happier with their field and more settled in their decisions. For all the problems that Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York appears to be having holding off her rivals in Iowa and New Hamp-

shire, she remains strong nationally, the poll found. Even after what her aides acknowledge have been two of the roughest months of her candidacy, she is viewed by Democrats as a far more eclectic candidate in the general election than either Sen. Barack Obama of Illinois or John Edwards of North Carolina.

Not only do substantially more Democrats judge her to be ready for the presidency than believe Obama is prepared for the job, the poll found, but more Democrats see Clinton, rather than Obama, as someone who can win the country.

The Republican and Democratic nominating contests, which began with the Iowa caucuses on Jan. 3, are approaching at a time of anxiety and uncertainty. Americans, the poll found, think the economy is bad and getting worse. A vast majority think the country is heading in the wrong direction.

More people cite the war as the most important issue facing the country than cite any other matter, and 38 percent say the dispatch of extra troops in Iraq this year is work-

ing, a majority continue to say that un-

dermining the war was a mistake.

The candidates are running against a backdrop of decidedly negative view of Washington. A 21 percent, the ap-

proval rating for this Democratic-led Congress is at a low, reflecting the defection of independent voters, a potentially worrisome development for Democrats going into next year’s congressional elections. President Bush’s approval rating is at 28 per-

cent, one point above the lowest of his tenure.

The poll found that former President Bill Clinton was an effec-

tive campaign weapon for his wife. Forty-four percent of Democrats said Bill Clinton’s involvement would make them more likely to support the ticket. In fact, about as many of Sen. Clinton’s backers say they are support-

ing her because of her husband as say they are supporting her because of her own experience.

The poll found that just 1 percent said they might be swayed by the involve-

ment of Oprah Winfrey, who has been campaigning for Obama in Iowa, South Carolina and New Hampshire the last three days, drawing huge crowds and allowing the Obama cam-

paign to identify new supporters.

The nationwide telephone poll of 1,028 voters, taken Dec. 5–9, has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points for all vot-

ers, 5 percentage points for Democrat-

ics and 6 percentage points for Republican voters.

CIA Had Its Lawyers’ Approval To Destroy Interrogation Tapes

By Mark Mazzetti and Scott Shane

WASHINGTON

Lawyers within the clandestine branch of the Central Intelligence Agency gave written approval in advance to the destruction in 2005 of hundreds of hours of videotapes documenting interrogations of two Qaida luminaries, according to a former senior intelligence official with direct knowledge of the epis-

ode.

The involvement of agency law-

yers in the decision to destroy wide-

en the scope of the inquiries into the matter that have now begun in Congress and the Justice Depart-

ment. Any written documents that are certain to be a focus of govern-

ment investigators as they try to re-

construct the events leading up to the tapes’ destruction.

The former intelligence official acknowledged that there had been nearly two years of debate among legal agencies about what to do with the tapes, and that lawyers within the White House and the Justice Depart-

ment had in 2003 advised against a plan to destroy them. But that plan, the official said, CIA lawyers had continued to press the White House for a firm decision, and that the CIA was never given a direct or-

der not to destroy the tapes.

“They never told us, ‘Hell, no,’” he said. “If somebody had said, ‘You cannot destroy them,’ we would not have destroyed them."

The former official spoke on condition of anonymity because there is a continuing Justice De-

partment inquiry into the matter. He said that he is sympathetic to Jose A. Rodriguez Jr., the former chief of the clandestine branch, who has been described by intelligence of-


cials as having authorized the destruc-

tion of the tapes. The former official said Rodri-

guez was being unfairly sin-

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Tensions Rise as American Tariffs Put Chinese Workers Out of a Job

By Steven R. Weisman
THE NEW YORK TIMES
WASHINGTON, CHINA

When the aging state-owned Wei-fang East Steel Pipe factory here in China’s northern coastal plains fell into insolvency a few years ago, un- paid workers at first responded by blocking the factory gates and march- ing angrily on a nearby municipal building.

Then, inspired by the spirit of capitalism consuming modern China, more than 50 employees borrowed from banks against their homes to buy the company, install new equip- ment and produce higher quality steel pipe, much of it for export. The newly privatized factory soon was proudly humming again.

But today it is in a new crisis, and this time the workers’ anger is aimed at the United States, which is set to impose punishing new tariffs on Chinese steel pipe imports early next year, at the behest of struggling American steelmakers.

Hundreds of plant workers have been laid off, and more layoffs are in the offing. “We have followed mar- ket principles and been faithful to our American customers,” said Wu Jinghong, the Wei-fang’s plant’s general manager. “Our workers don’t know why they are being treated this way.”

In an atmosphere roiled by dis- puts like this one, Treasury Secre- tary Henry M. Paulson Jr. and other Cabinet members are preparing for the next round of a “strategic eco- nomic dialogue” beginning in Bei- jing on Wednesday, aimed at easing tensions between the two sides. But in many cases the two nations seem to be talking past each other, aggra- vated by American actions like the threatened steel duties or China’s reluctance to crack down on unsafe food and toys.

At a time of heightened American anxiety over the effects of globaliza- tion, the factory here particularly illu- minates how esoteric trade disputes, where the facts are often ambiguous, usually boil down to little more than American jobs versus Chinese jobs.

Explosions in Baghdad Kill Nine, Damage a Refinery

By Cara Buckley
THE NEW YORK TIMES
BAGHDAD

A spate of bomb, rocket, and mortar attacks rocked areas of Bagh- dad on Monday, killing at least nine people and exploding part of a major oil refinery, sending up a thick column of smoke that dominated the city’s skyline for much of the day.

Seven of the people killed were prison inmates, who died after mortar shells landed on a prison in central Baghdad, smashing its walls.

The attacks came amid an overall lull in violence here, where terror- ist attacks have plummeted compared with previous months and years. Yet despite the relative calm, the pace of attacks has quickened of late, with suicide and other bombers killing at least 50 people nation- wide in the past week.

The Baghdad explosions started before dawn at 6 a.m. on Mon- day, when rockets landed in the heavily fortified Green Zone, where the American and Iraqi government buildings are housed behind miles of blast walls. There were no reported deaths, and officials would not comment on whether anyone was hurt.

An hour later, moments after sunrise, mortar shells landed on a large warehouse at the Dora oil refinery to the city’s south, igniting the American South. Analysts said the arrival of V olkswagen and Fiat could open an American factory, in New Stanton, Pa., but closed the factory in 1988. V olkswagen’ s chief executive, Stefan Jacoby, said during the Los Angeles Auto Show last month that the company would decide by mid-2008 whether to build the factory.

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European Automakers Likely to Build Plants in U.S.

By Nick Bunkley
THE NEW YORK TIMES
DETROIT

The dollar’s falling value is making European automakers eager to build more vehicles in the United States, even as American car compa- nies continue to shift production to lower-cost countries.

Fiat, the Italian carmaker, is the latest company to suggest that it may build a plant in the United States. Its chief executive, Sergio Marchionne, told Automotive News Europe for an article published Monday that its sports car brand, Alfa Romeo, needs a North American plant to be profitable. Alfa Romeo is returning to the United States next year after a 13-year absence.

Meanwhile, Volkswagen of Germany is scouting locations for a plant in the eastern United States. It was the first foreign carmaker to open an American factory, in New Stanton, Pa., but closed the factory in 1988. Volkswagen’s chief executive, Stefan Jacoby, said during the Los Angeles Auto Show last month that the company would decide by mid-2008 whether to build the factory.

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Putin Endorses Loyal Protege To Succeed as Next President

By Clifford J. Levy
THE NEW YORK TIMES

President Vladimir V. Putin on Monday endorsed as his successor Dmitri A. Medvedev, a protege with no background in the state security services and virtually no power base in the Kremlin.

Putin’s selection of Medvedev, 42, makes him the overwhelming favorite to win the presidency in March and suggests that Putin is seeking to retain influence by turning his office over to someone he can readily steer from be- hind the scenes.

“I’ve been very close to him for more than 17 years,” Putin said in a televised appearance with leaders of four political parties allied with the Kremlin, “and fully and completely support this candidacy.”

Little is known about how Medve- dev, a former law professor, might govern — other than what can be inferred from a relationship with Putin, 55, that is sometimes compared here to father and son.

Medvedev, who is a first deputy prime minister and the chairman of Gazprom, the Russian gas monopoly, has never run for any office, and almost his entire career is linked to Putin. Unlike Putin and many top officials in the Kremlin, Medvedev appears to have no background in the former Russian secret police and intelligence agency, the KGB, its successor, the FSB, or other state security agencies.

Since taking office in 2000, Pu- tin has seeded the government with many former intelligence officials. Medvedev’s lack of ties to these security indicators is likely to force him to seek new access to Putin.

“All Medvedev has is that he is a creature of Putin,” said Nikolai V. Zlo- bin, a former professor at Moscow State University who is a follower at the World Security Institute in Washing- ton. “Everything that Medvedev has is owed to Putin. There is no Medvedev without Putin.”

Putin, who is barred by the constitu- tion from running for a third consecu- tive term, did not issue any remarks on Monday about his own future, though he has repeatedly said that he intends to play a major role after he steps down. He has said that he may become leader of his party, United Russia, or perhaps even prime minister.
Congress Did Not Take 14.01

Fixing childhood obesity by banning junk food from schools? Are you kidding? I’ll use good ol’ 14.01 (Principles of Microeconomics) to explain why I’ve got a problem with this strategy.

This strategy of banning junk food vendors inside schools probably won’t even reduce the amount of junk food the average kid consumes. Let’s take a look at supply and demand for junk food.

The junk food market has a set equilibrium pricing and supply equals demand. If we want to change the amount of junk food that’s consumed by kids today, we need to decrease supply or increase demand.

Because the junk food industry is so highly profitable, we’re probably not going to decrease supply anymore. One might argue that because kids are trapped inside their schools, the supply of junk food is very high, and the supply of healthy food is not, and that’s what needs to change. I can follow that, but think about it. Kids demand junk food, and lots of it. They are going to get their junk food somewhere, even if we ban it from schools. They’re going to bring it from home, or buy it at 7-Eleven. Taking junk food machines and McDonald’s burgers out of schools does not change supply at all. Junk food is everywhere. Therefore we have to decrease demand. This means changing our personal consumption and that of those around us, not changing the industry itself. So long as kids want junk food, it will be supplied. We have to make kids want more junk food.

So how do we decrease demand? Think back to how the government decreased the percentage of smokers once we all realized how harmful cigarettes are. The government advertised all the adverse health effects. Kids had classes and presentations about what would happen if they smoked. I’m sure my parents were encouraged to talk to kids about not smoking... it was amazingly awkward, but it actually worked. The overall percentage of smokers went down, and I’ve seen a lot of kids who say “No thanks, that stuff could seriously screw me up” when offered a cigarette or other drugs. How many kids do you know of that say “Oh, I don’t want to smoke that cigarette because it’s banned, and my teacher might catch me, and then I couldn’t go to Harvard because I’ll get punished...”

Well, you get my point. That strategy of “take it away and it will go away” is just not going to work. Kids will find a way to get what they want. So all we can do is find a way to make them want to be healthy. Making junk food a “banned substance” is just going to make kids want it more. But most kids don’t want to be fat, teased, impaired, or unattractive, just like most kids don’t want to get lung cancer. We ought to be appealing to that side of them, rather than playing Big Brother and hoping they don’t rebell.

Jennifer E. Nelson ‘09

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Brouhaha Rhythm
Six-Sided Crystal

By Charles Lin

’Twas the night before Finals, when all through the dorms,
All the students were cramming for tests in the morn.
Cans of Red Bull were chugged, by the trash they piled.
In hopes that passing out wouldn’t come for a while.

The premeds were languishing at the edge of their beds,
While structures of carbons danced in their heads.
And the Meds -Il in the common, oh those poor saps,
Had said, “Screw optimization,” and taken a nap.

When out in the Infinite there arose such a clatter,
And the Mech-Es in the common, oh those poor saps,
So up to the dome-top the students they flew,
With a minimum full of bongos, and Prof. Feynman too.

And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof,
Bongos and dancing, oh Feynman you goof!
As I drew in my hand and was turning around,
Down the Infinite Prof. Feynman came with a bound.

He was dressed very sharply, oh without question,
And his collar was smudged with a lipstick impression.
A bundle of QED books he had on his back,
He was up to something, it was matter of fact.

His eyes — how they schemed, his expression, spectacular!
There was something about, something quite irregular!
He made for the door, but I said, Professor please wait,
I’ve put off studying and now it’s too late!

I just need an extra day. I promise I’ll study,
Well except for some Snood and a brew at the Muddy.
A whink of his eye and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.

He said, don’t you worry I’ve done my work,
I said, what do you mean? He turned with a jerk.
And pointing his finger up to the ceiling,
Towards the throne of students still dancing and screaming.

He said, when the chancellors find them, all up in a tussle,
He’ll shake his fist and flex his muscles!
What were you thinking? He’ll rightly demand.
MIT is for studying, having fun be damned.

When the students answer they’ve been dancing with Feynman,
He’ll think they’ve gone mad, that finals have fixed them!
This school’s paradigm, they don’t want a scene,
Like seeing dead physicists, if you know what I mean.

Feynman sprang to his van, and said don’t you worry,
And flew into the night with quite a hurry.
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,
I can’t get rid of finals, try as I might.

But an extra suicide prevention day will make things right!
Happy Tooling to all, and to all a good night!

By Michael T. Lin

Boy, when people sing about a winter wonderland around here, they ain’t kidding. I’d sug-
ger that with the first major snowfall of the year comes an increasingly enthusiastic populace with ideas aplenty as to what to do with it. The fact that many here are from towntiered climes and may be unfamiliar with some key properties of snow (such as its effectiveness in projectiles) only adds to the potential for hijinks.

After the first big storm, the usual snowy shenanigans abound. Some people make snow angels, starting with their feet together to mini-
murate that ridge in the middle that ruins the il-
lusion. The more misguided among nerdfolk might try to make snow angles, only to give up when they realize that their protectors aren’t big enough for the job. And as is expected, those who prefer more collegiate fare (as far as patterns in the snow are concerned) will have their fun. Yet, given that we’re at MIT, the phrase “go big or go home” just don’t seem

quite enough to make sure that the wintry pow-
drer from the heavens doesn’t go unused.
Perhaps I just have weird, melodramatic thoughts regarding what to do with snow. For example, the other day, I wondered how large a pile of snow I’d need beneath me in order to safely fall off the seventh floor terrace.
If the snow happens to be especially deep, snowball fights can be accentuated with snow t
tem, undeniably superior to the snow fort, especially if the snow happens to be firm enough for tunnel-
ing. Then again, if it’s too tight, trying to use a snowdrift to save me from a fall might result in something besides the snow being liquefied upon impact. As the locals and chemists among you are well aware, fresh powder and fresh ice are two very differ-
t substances.
Perhaps the more ambitious among you have other suggestions for large-scale seasonal mis-
cue. Siege engines for the high-ground, armed and loaded with boulders of snow are an

obvious (but still intriguing) option. Or what about a Snowbomber that also operates as an ef-
f ective sundial? We can watch it melt and pre-
tend we’re watching a time-lapse video of the past 4000 years. (Salisbury Plains, eat your heart out) Briggs Field, though formerly lacking in a certain nerdy flair, will soon enough return to be certain nerdy flair, will soon enough return to be
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This school’s paradigm, they don’t want a scene,
Like seeing dead physicists, if you know what I mean.

Feynman sprang to his van, and said don’t you worry,
And flew into the night with quite a hurry.
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,
I can’t get rid of finals, try as I might.

But an extra suicide prevention day will make things right!
Happy Tooling to all, and to all a good night!

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By YeSeul Kim

Cranky and hungry, most of my classmates and I completed our mission but without trials and tribulations. The project provided every aspect of our lives. Valery K. Brobhey 08 (a Tech news editor), had to sacrifice a lot of precious MIT time to live on $2 a day. I spent $13.72 in advance on cheap groceries and I completed our mission but not without a little taste of what half the world’s population has to live with every day. More than half the world’s population lives on less than $2 a day.

But on an empty stomach that first day, I only had four hours of sleep because I was up late doing an essay. Tardy for class, I decided to bike zigzagged toward campus. Finally, after class, I decided to bike. I ended Day 7 uneventfully, and with 50 cents leftover! We cheated a little in this exercise: everyone got to have breakfast and lunch. Lunch was always a peanut butter and jelly sandwich — a recurring theme throughout this process. Dinner wasn’t so bad. Our average was about $0.82 a meal.

By Christina Kang

Tish Scolnik ‘15 takes a break to talk and chat with some of the community members that are testing his new module for a hand-powered tricycle in Nairobi, Kenya.

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I think I pedaled as fast as the pedestrians of Doron Row, who gave me curious glances as I navigated towards campus. Finally, after class I indulged in an egg salad sandwich, which re- plumped my spirits and my sanity, somewhat. Later that night, I made spaghetti (which cost $1.50 total) with lots of leftovers.

Days 5 and 6 proved to be the most challenging. Our sorely held initiative for our new members and there was so much free food that I couldn’t touch. Also, I had to cancel a Department of Urban Studies and Planning dinner outing. Sacrificing free food was definitely a mental and emotional challenge. I left angry, sad, and in the end, just plain old hungry. My friends have also been noticing my lethargic behavior toward everything. I was losing energy and hope.

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How to Pick Up … at MIT

By David Shirokoff

"And if we don't, what's the point of having MIT?"

"How do you like me so far?"

"How about you sitir and I be co-so together we'll do it."

"Hi, how do you like me so far?"

"How about you sitir and I be co-so together we'll do it."

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"Ah, ah, beautiful is the router."

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"We have wireless here! Tell the folk of the village."

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"Does not compute" "Will now reboot"

One seems to hear warnings each year
"Backups are needed" they go on

Vainly we chide

Know the great risk
Then users hear, "four files disappeared"

And yet we merrily Redmond men,
Let nothing dismay,
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CD Review

Radiohead Brings the Chanukah Cheer
Second 'In Rainbows' Disc Is Truly a Bonus

By Andrew Lee

I f our own Art Editor Sarah Dupuis hadn’t claimed reviewing rights to Radiohead’s In Rainbows before I could, as entirely different a story would’ve been told. In short, I would’ve turned Radiohead a new basement door for living up to its own standards, or what I’d perceived them to be. I owe Dupuis a debt of gratitude for preventing me from making such a wrong turn: “You’re future’s bleak / You’re future’s bleak / You’re future’s bleak / You’re future’s bleak.”

For some reason, believe it or not, I always claimed reviewing rights to Radiohead’s discography. Having conducted my own full potential out of the music I’ve got some music. I’m working on now, and I really want to reach my goals from last time...

Second 'In Rainbows' Disc Is Truly a Bonus

The latest endeavor of Perez’s, and I’m well aware of what Radiohead is about to deliver, is a truly gripping Radiohead album, that everyone acclaims. It’s a much weaker effect. Its plodding 4/4 tempo and generic song by Radiohead’s standards, it could expect between the launch of a nuclear explosion and inhabited the broken man he was jawing at in “Down Is the New Up.” “Last Flowers” has the most raw arrangement out of any song in the interludes ably complement the six re...

The introduction, the title refers to the amount of time citizens have to prep. “4-Minute Warning” would’ve been a superior song to “Videotape;” as the listener is shown to enter a realm after death through a bar-

The interludes ably complement the six remaining songs, but they’re ultimately disposable. This makes the In Rainbows bonus disc into the album that everyone ac-

PC: ‘I’m always working on stuff, I can’t stop. I’m even working on stopping stuff, that’s just how it is. I have a problem: I’m al-
ways working on at least two albums, I never go. I want my supporters to allow me to move
out of a box where I’m just supposed to be talking and taking about violent situations.

TT: What will the new albums explore the-
matics? Will they handle the same sort of vi-

The album has an ocular serenity that could be confused for dullness until you let the

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The latest endeavor of Perez, also known as Perez, is the graphic novel Ben-

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People: “You’re future’s bleak / You’re future’s bleak / You’re future’s bleak / You’re future’s bleak.”

The storm progression nearly offers resolution in the song’s chorus, only to snatch it away. “Last Flowers” lingers in your mind much better than the final piano notes fade out.

The song remaining song here. The remaining songs make good enough to make this the most consistent set of non-LP material Radiohead’s ever made. It’s more than makes up for the dreadful experi-

With a brassing lead guitar riff, “Bangers and Mash” is a jugged guitar rocker in the same vein as “Bodyshakers” but with even more menace (“I’ll meet, but I’ll miss, but I’ll get the poison”). Radiohead’s rhythm section showcases its diversity on “Up on the Ladder” whose percussion is the throb of a drum ma-

Additional voices would be necessary to paint a glossy scene of a universe whose infin-

Nothing, however, surpasses more than the finale: “4-Minute Warning.” Its mood and re-

The title refers to the amount of time citizens could expect between the launch of a nuclear explosion and its arrival on British soil during the Cold War. The jarring and simultaneously upbeat calms of the song feels more like a last goodbye before oblivion than any maul-

I was further alludes to suicide but to

Maybe he’s just airing out one of the
darker facets of his personality, because even if he’s not. “Last Flowers” he turns right back around and inhabits the broken man he was jawing at in “Down Is the New Up.” “Last Flowers” has the most raw arrangement out of any song in the interludes ably complement the six remaining songs, including the major hit “House of Cards” or “Nude” per-

Puerto Rico, and Radiohead could hypothetically end their careers with this understood masterpiece. If this disc is any indication, though, they may have just entered their prime.

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DANCE REVIEW

A Night of Magic and Fantasy With the Boston Ballet

By Diana Yo and Yiwei Zhang

The Nutcracker
Boston Ballet
Music by Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky
Choreography by Mikko Nissinen
Boston Opera House

Performances ran through Dec. 29, 2007

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CONCERT LISTINGS
December Concerts

There are only a few works left to catch shows before the semester ends, so take note of these top picks. Special interest performances are noted with stars. Send future listing suggestions to arts@tech.mit.edu.

Wednesday, Dec. 12
Margot & the Nuclear So and So’s (with Le Loup, The Motion Sick) * The Middle East (Upstairs), 18+ $10
A fantastic little band that is elegant on record and emotionally restrained in concert. They take their name from Wes Anderson’s “The Royal Tenenbaums,” and I like to think that their musical sensibilities are influenced by the film as well.

Thursday, Dec. 13
Spaces Paces & The Johnson/Fleder Sub-Trio Little 1454, Auditorium, Prog. 7 p.m.
Presenting lovingly by WMBR, Spaces Faces will do some of their own compositions as well as contemporary classical pieces, while the Sub-Trio is doing some originals and Coltrane reinterpretations.

Saturday, Dec. 15
Friends of John: A Benefit Concert for the John Ryan Pike Memorial Foundation (feat. Tokyo Police Club, Ra Ra Riot, Vampire Weekend) * The Middle East (Downstairs), 18+ $15/Adv, 7 p.m.
Friends of former Ra Ra Riot drummer John Pike will play a show to fully benefit his memorial foundation, which hopes to raise money for those pursuing some musical education. Indie pop for a good cause.

Friday, Dec. 28
Frou Frou * T.T. the Bear’s Place, 18+, $15, 11:30 p.m.
Frontman Clayton Scoble (ex-Poundcake) has been “on the Boston scene for, like, forever,” according to my boyfriend, who turned me on to these guys about a year ago. This is the kind of music you can share with your friends, your S.O. and your mom; it’s restrained but forward-thinking, delicate but jarring, eloquent and full of humor, all topped off with Scoble’s fantastically smooth and emotive voice.

Sunday, Dec. 30
Soulful
Paradise Rock Club, 18+, $22.50/dos, 8 p.m.
With Scroble’s fantastically smooth and emotive voice.

Monday, Dec. 31
Badfish — A Tribute to Sublime
The Middle East (Downstairs), 21+, $40
Oh, come on, you know you’re going to be drunk for the new year, anyway. Why not do it while listening to nearly impeccable live covers of Sublime songs? Save up some cash, bring some friends, and celebrate the end of ’07 like it’s the end of ’96.

—Sarah Dupuis

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A Cappella Groups Perform in Fall Concerts

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Cipher in My Cereal
by Danbee Kim

Solution to Dec. 4 Cipher: <Zoroaster, Zarathustra, Zartosht> → take out all repeating instances of letters → <Zartosheu> → anagrams to → <azure shot> → <the second word, shot> → <SHOT = Society for the History of Technology> → <they award the Dexter Prize> → <Dexter’s Laboratory> → <Cartoon Network>

“Overhead the albatross
Hangs motionless upon the air.”
“All that you buy, beg, borrow or steal.”
“But in the end it’s only round and round. Haven’t you heard it’s a battle or words The poster bearer cried.”

let hers and album count:
“If I were a train, I’d be late.”
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Solution on page 10.

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1 Soldier’s awards
7 Sticky
15 Earhart of aviation
16 Code of correct conduct
17 Memory
18 Long, slender cigar
19 O. Henry specialty
20 Makes do
21 Hip dude
22 Deface
23 British theologian
24 Hindu queen
25 Clumsy clods
28 As far as
29 Fleet leaders
30 City on the Ruhr
31 Urban center
32 Webster or Wyle
34 Precipitous
37 Text of an opera
41 Formerly, formerly
42 Amazingly large
44 Too curious
45 Shrewish woman
46 Chest bone
47 Imitate
48 Annoying
49 Likewise!
51 Rust protection layer
53 Contemporary of Degas
54 Brief look-see
55 Artillery piece
56 Goes back in
57 Garlicy poisonous gas

DOWN
1 Xylophone’s cousin
2 Green beryl
3 Seemliness
4 Comic King
5 Comic Tomlin
6 Maglie of baseball
7 Places side by side
8 Dry-goods merchant
9 Sweethearts
10 Greek letters
11 Drunkard
12 Polar features
13 Flying in Bologna
14 Euphoria
15 Like Shirley

Temple’s hairdo
23 Dog fuel
24 Went too fast
26 Subtle distinction
27 Faucet annoyance
30 Merit
32 A bit chilly
33 Comply
35 Capitol Hill notable
36 Poisonous alkaloid
37 Intrinsic property
38 Italian ice cream
39 Fee for instruction
40 “Look Back in Anger” dramatist
42 Wheel with a grooved rim
43 Poison-detection job
48 Storyline
49 Cherished
50 Travelers’ stopovers
52 Female swan
53 GE acquisition in 1986

Crossword Puzzle, page 10

Roxana Safipour

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Task Force Works to Create Minor Degree in Energy

Harvard Plans Major Increase in Student Aid For Next School Year

By Sara Rimer and Alan Finder

The Harvard student aid budget for the next school year, which includes $120,000 for students from families earning $180,000 the most generous of any university's aid packages for students whose families earn $120,000 would have to pay about the annual cost of more than $45,600. Harvard officials said they had more than $40,000 would no longer have to pay for their children's undergraduate education, although students would still have to make contribution through work-study. Then raised the income level eligible for the waiver to $60,000. Harvard’s dean of admissions and financial aid, William R. Fitzsimmons, said those changes had increased the number of low-income students by 33 percent in three years. But Harvard officials said they had become increasingly concerned about higher income families.

Harvard Energy Initiative Week will take place and the industry, and government, will “play a major role” as a part of the original Environmentally and economically sustainable energy system. Specifically, the task force is working to develop a minor degree program in energy.

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involved with energy.

The Council has yet to hire new faculty, which Moniz said 2005 as a key part of the original Energy Research Council’s charge. “We...”

January's Independent Action Plan, the initiative will have its first external advisory committee, co-chaired by former Secretary of State George Schulz. The external advisory committee, made up of members of academia, industry, and government, will “provide...”

In addition to the MIT Energy Initiative, which collaborates with the MIT Sloan School, Glicksman said one S-Lab group analyzed the retrofit suggestions in terms of carbon emissions, as well as the return on investments, ranking each one. Roughly $500,000 have been allocated to do some of these projects, Glicksman said. Funds will also be directed towards monitoring the effectiveness of each project. “The hope is that, for the ones which show that they’re successful, we can start large scale implementation,” Glicksman said.

The task force is also working toward integrating research with its energy conservation efforts. With the Talk plans to implement a variety of prototype energy designs in a new building that will then provide results for the basis of a second building. With this plan, the task force hopes to set an example for future construction on the MIT campus.

Ultimately, the campus energy task force hopes to use its progress to encourage members of the MIT community to conserve energy. We will continue to sponsor an inter- dormitory competition on energy efficiency, which Glicksman said showed promising results last year. Groups benefit from funds, Generator

The task force, the initiative has allocated seed funds for student groups involved with energy. Biodiesel@MIT in particular has received a $1,000 grant for space renovation to introduce a system that creates biodiesel fuel from grease and used cooking oil on campus.

Glicksman said he predicts some 10 new projects will benefit from seed funds within the year.

Student organizations have also benefited from the MIT Generator event, sponsored by the Walk the Talk task force. The goal of the event is to bring together various student groups, interested students, and staff to share ideas and brainstorm.

"It seemed like there were gaps in the mandate of the Energy Initiative," Generator Coordinator Jason J. Fay said. Therefore, the Generator became a vessel for encouraging an "outside-the-box solutions" for energy.

The Generator will follow with the same sequence of events as last year by hosting a Re-Generator event, planned for February, and an Eco-Festo, planned for around Earth Day.
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**Panhel Plans to Add New Sorority by Fall**

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Sure they are consistent with Panhel values, and to increase unity among the MIT sororities. Delegates, one from each sorority, elect executive board candidates to the slate after interviewing them. The slate needs approval from at least four of the five sororities to be elected for the coming year. If it does not meet the requirement, it must be re-analyzed before being sent to the sororities for another voting.

Current Panhel President Aislinn ‘08 said each chapter needs to be comfortable with its leaders, so the process will take as long as necessary to meet the requirement.

Panhel plans for new sorority

Because of growing interest and membership increase over the last couple of years, concern arose within Panhel regarding the ability of the five existing sororities to accommodate everyone, said Sarah C. Rich ’08, Alpha Epsilon Phi’s delegate to Panhel.

A sixth sorority will strengthen the Panhel community, add diversity, and reduce each member class to create a closer feel within each chapter, said Angela P. Wu ’08, current Panhel vice president of recruitment.

Each of the five sororities has already voted in the decision to approve the addition of a new sorority, Guo said. Over the coming year, Panhel will invite various sororities to campus to find the best match for the MIT community, she said.

The new sorority will join MIT’s five sororities for recruitment next fall. At least, “that’s the goal,” Rich said. Panhel will need to follow guidelines of the National Panhel Council in extending invitations to sororities, creating an extension committee, and conducting series of interviews to find the sorority that best benefits the MIT community, Wu said.

Rich said AEPhi, the smallest of MIT’s sororities, “will be part of formal recruitment next year” and absolutely supports the arrival of a sixth sorority. Given the specialized members of each sorority, the new sorority will not be drawing for the same members from the pool, Rich explained.

Caroline J. Barker ’08, current Panhel executive vice president, said it was a big accomplishment for the current board to make a smooth transition to fall recruitment, while recruiting “higher numbers.” For the past several years, Panhel held its recruitment at the end of the Independent Activities Period.

Barker said challenges the new board will face include choosing the new chapter and dealing with the resulting expansion. Barker also said that she hopes the new board will maintain transparency, which is “more difficult than people think.”

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**Police Log**

The following incidents were reported to the MIT Police between Nov. 8 and Dec. 2, 2007. This summary does not include incidents such as false alarms, general service calls, med cal, or medical abuse.

**Nov. 8:** W34 (120 Vassar St.), 7:32 p.m., Hit and run to parked motor vehicle. 
M44 (3 Ames St.), 6:52 p.m., Breaking and entering, no force; laptop stolen from lounge; W20 (84 Mass. Ave.), 9:24 p.m., Fraud and ID theft; money removed from victim’s bank account.

**Nov. 10:** N52 (268 Mass. Ave), 11:05 p.m., Suspicious activity; report of iPod and camera stolen from room, W7 (362 Memorial Dr.), 10:52 a.m., Breaking and entering, no force; iPhone, cash, and other items stolen from room.

**Nov. 12:** Windsor Lot, 2:35 p.m., Breaking and entering; caller reports that motor vehicle has been broken into, nothing taken.

**Nov. 16:** Albany Street, 10:34 a.m., Breaking and entering; vehicle stolen from Boston and operated at high rate of speed. Arrested: Hille T. Trenster of 409 Dudley St., Roxbury, Mass., for larceny of motor vehicle, breaking and entering, and malicious destruction of property.

**Nov. 17:** W35 (100 Vassar St.), 4:11 a.m., Suspicious activity; reporting person states that there was suspicious activity in W35.

**Nov. 18:** W20 (84 Mass. Ave.), 6:22 p.m., Malicious destruction; party reports damage to locker.

**Nov. 19:** NE49 (600 Tech Square, 5th Floor), 10:52 a.m., Fraud, unauthorized withdrawal from bank account.

**Nov. 21:** W8 (409 Memorial Drive), 10:59 a.m., Warrant served; Bradley J. Johnson of 66 Winthrop St., Cambridge, Mass., arrested for outstanding warrants.

**Nov. 24:** W31 (120 Mass. Ave.), 4:19 p.m., Assault and battery; fight between basketball players over use of DuPont gym basketball court. M15 (105 Mass. Ave.), 6:51 p.m., Suspicious activity; David Scrima of 150 E. 44th St., New York, arrested for trespassing.

**Nov. 26:** W7 (500 Memorial Dr.), 3:10 p.m., Warrant served; Charles K. Eapelin of 500 Memorial Dr., Cambridge, Mass., arrested for trespassing.

**Dec. 2:** NW36 (70 Pacific St.), 11:37 a.m., Fraud, unauthorized use of debit card.
6.005, New Specialized Labs to Replace 6.170 Within New Curriculum

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add-on subject, which would replace the 15-6.170, but it didn’t make sense in the design, Peacock said. So it was an e-mail. For students on the car- rier, the announcement was on 6.170. Or 12.6-005 without the 3 in the unit add-on will “suffice towards meeting the requirements.”

Verghese said it was better to in- vest resources in the new curricu- lum and 6.005. “We feel that students will still be well-served.”

The decision involved 6.170 and 6.005 faculty, the administration and those involved in designing the new curriculum, Ver- ghese said. While 6.005 does not include the large five-week team project 6.170 had as its final project, it covers much of what was taught in 6.170 and more, Verghese said.

“We are currently working on cre- ating a successor to 6.170 and other subjects to sit on top of 6.005,” he added. A series of new software laboratory classes, numbered 6.177, will replace the upper-level laboratory requirement, Verghese said in his e-mail.

“We will also have senior-level subjects that have large project com- ponents,” Verghese said.

Taught for the first time this fall by Professor Daniel Jackson, Robert C. Miller ’95, 6.005 consists of two 80-minute lectures each week and six two-week long projects that each student completes with a partner, Jackson said.

In the old curriculum, the software development class sequence consisted of 6.001 and 6.170, both offered for the last time this term. In the new cur- riculum, however, the sequence consis- ts of 6.01 and 6.005, followed by upper-level laboratory courses, Jack- son said. He explained that 6.01 will “introduce fundamental big ideas,” 6.005 will cover “most of the concep- tual material,” and the project courses “will have extensive labs.”

Spaces marked by the ASA for future review include rooms occu- pied by Alpha Phi Omega, Counter- point, the Lecture Series Committee, the Lagadapthas, MIT Resonance, Rune, The Tech, Technical Year- book, UHF Repeater Association, the MIT Undergraduate Research Journal, and WMRR Radio.

“We are slightly upset. We do make use of this space,” APO Presi- dent Mandie D. Holmes ’08 said. The APO office, located on the fourth floor of the Student Center, was one of the rooms marked by the ASA for more discussion. Holmes added that there are security concerns that come with sharing student group space.

“The space allocated to student groups in W20 is not enough space for student groups,” Holmes said. “MIT should work to find more space, because there just isn’t enough.”

According to Peacock, of the 120 student groups that requested space the Nov. 14 town hall meeting this year, all but five were asked for space in the Student Center. “That was not going to happen,” Peacock said. “We have nowhere near that much space.”

“There is a room of space in Walk- er,” Peacock added. “How do we get people to want to use it and use it well?”

According to Peacock, students at an ASA town hall meeting a few weeks ago expressed concerns with the safety in and around Walker. There are generally more people around the Student Center. Students also wanted improvements to Walk- er, including better fountains, light- ing, and working elevators.

“We want to get money put in unless people use the space,” Peacock said. “A lot of [improvements] don’t hap- pen because groups aren’t using it, but students aren’t using it because it’s run down.”

Phillip I. Walsh, director of the Campus Activities Complex, said it was understandable that student groups want to be in the Student Center since it is a newer building. “Walker is a beautiful building and was the center of student life for many years,” Walsh said. “But it is in need of substantial renovation.”

Removal of Walker Memorial could very easily cost $50-60 mil- lion, Walsh said. The CAC is moving things forward, and renovations will happen eventually, he added. In the meantime, Walsh said the CAC was trying to improve the con- ditions in Walker Memorial. One CAC manager, Kerri A. Mills, was relocated to Walker to work with the student groups located there. Additionally, lounges and furniture have been added, and the renovated Pritchett Hall can be used as an event site.

According to the ASA, this year’s room requests were separated into an in- crease in the need for student group storage space. A three-room “general storage” area was created, consisting of W20-417, W20-441, and 50-306, which will accommodate the stor- age requests of approximately 50 groups.

This year’s initial ASA space al- locations are located at http://web. mit.edu/asa/resources/storage-space- allthe-live.com. Appeals were due last Friday and are currently being pro- ceeded. Peacock said appeals results will be released before the winter break.

ASA revises allocation policy

The space allocation policy was reviewed and made by unaffiliated committee a few weeks before allocations were made. (The space allocation policy is available at http://web.mit.edu/asa/ rules/space-allo-space-policy.html.)

A revised version was presented to student groups at the Nov. 14 ASA town hall meeting.

While changes, according to Peacock, will include the removal of hard dead- lines and precise, highly specific rules to allow for future flexibility and the removal of the requirement to have someone from the dean’s of- fice included in the allocation pro- cess. “We’ve never done this with someone in the dean’s office,” Peacock said.

One major change was made in the appeals process. Previously, stu- dent groups made appeals to the ASA twice, once in regard to tiered lists of groups, which indicate the priorities for allocations, and once in regards to the allocations themselves. This double appeals process made allo- cations “extremely difficult to do in one semester,” Peacock said.

With this revision, the tiered lists were removed, though the ASA still has internal furnishing to keep track of priority and space. Student groups will now only appeal the ini- tial allocation, and the tiered list was “just taking out a step that was slowing the process down.”

Additionally, the section on the philosophy that governs space allo- cations was moved to the top of the policies, and a paragraph was added stating that it is the responsibility of the ASA to see that allocations hap- pen in a timely manner. Part of the Nov. 14 town hall meeting was devoted to discussing what the philosophy of space alloca- tions should be.
Tech Earns Top Three Places in Women’s Intermediate Division

Kaizmerski ’11 recorded the lone goal in Southern Maine’s 4-0 defeat of MIT, 6-0, in ECAC East.

Shanna Pires opened the scoring for New England when she converted on a feed from Danielle O’Leary after three minutes of play. The Engineers’ second tally appeared four minutes later, Collins placed a pass from Lewis just inside the right post to register the eventual game-winning goal. The Pilgrims extended their lead to 2-0 on a powerful, 20-yard blast from Gibson that was set up by Regina Wilson for a power-play strike by Graham that was set up by Rose and Sarah Tracey. MIT found the back of the net when Kaizmerski coralled a pass from Sara E. John ’09 with 20 seconds remaining in the period.

The majority of the second period was a defensive battle until New England broke through at the 11:43 mark on Graham’s goal. The Pilgrims’ offensive exploded through the final period, with White notching all four of her goals in the period. In addition, New England registered three power-play scores during a five-minute major penalty assessed to the Engineers. In net, Rachel A. Bowens-Rubin ’11 collected 43 saves for MIT while Mary Rosin made 16 stops for the Pilgrims.

Southern Maine Blanks Engineers, 9-0

Amy McNally, Amanda Shorey, and Jessica Knight each tallied three points as the University of Southern Maine defeated MIT, 9-0, in an ECAC East game on Saturday. With the win, the Huskies improved to 3-4 overall and 3-2-1 in ECAC East play.

McNally posted her first game-winning goal of the season when she connected on a feed from Knight after 5:46 expired in the contest, following 10 minutes of scoreless play. Southern Maine tacked on three goals in a span of three minutes. Shorey led off the spurt by converting a pass from Megan Irving, who was then set up by Regina Wilson for her first goal of the campaign. Jennifer Stanley and Stephanie King scored Katie Quartuccio for a power-play strike with 11 seconds remaining before the intermission.

The second period was defense-oriented until the Huskies broke through at the 10:24 mark. Alyssa Gibson found the back of the net as McNally and Shorey earned the assists. Less than two minutes later, the McNally-Knight connection returned to give Southern Maine a 3-0 advantage. Gibson notched the final goal of the period when she redirected a pass from Shorey in the 18th minute.

In the final period, Mary Vaughan was a factor in both goals for the Huskies. She recorded an unassisted power-play strike at 3:11 and then found Knight for the last goal of the day just over two minutes later.

In net, Rachel A. Bowens-Rubin ’11 collected 17 saves in 40 minutes of action while Maria N. Prus ’10 closed out the game with six stops for the Engineers. Emily Barrett posted 10 saves for Southern Maine in her first start of the season.

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Taekwondo Finishes Second in November Cornell Tournament

By Christine M. Lee

The MIT Sport Taekwondo team took second place at a Nov. 11 tournament at Cornell University. The team, coached by Daniel B. Chang, placed second in the green belt division, behind only archrival Cornell. The competition took place at the beginning of November and featured a gold-silver-bronze tournament format.

Tennis dominates as grace, control, power, and a choreographed set of movements take gold and silver, respectively. In the blue belt division, Ning Wu 09', the team's No. 1 player, won the gold medal with his three main side kicks to obtain silver, while the women's division included Mihaela Ha G and Rachael J. Ho 09', who took silver and bronze, respectively, in the women's green belt division, and Elizabeth Markham 09' and Stephanie R. Chiang 09', who took gold and silver, respectively, in the women's green belt division.

Samantha L. Quddus '10 and first-time competitor Mary Hong '10 beat out a huge yellow belt division to collect gold and silver, respectively.

Sweeping began with a managed and controlled defense, as the women and men fought tough, close matches. The men's A1, B1, and C1 teams; Wu, and team co-captain Jared Lazebnik '10; and the women's A1, B1, and C1 teams; Wu, and team co-captain Jarek Law '09; lost a close match to Cornell. Meanwhile, A1, A2, and A3 teams; Han 09' and Christine M. Lee '09 led the way in the red belt division.

Women's Basketball

Crushes Fisher, 59-29

Women's basketball defeated Fisher College, 59-29, on Saturday. Last week, the MIT women's basketball team defeated Albertus Magnus College, 53-44, behind three wins each from Laurent Lord 09, Will D. Mroz 08, and Rett D. Nowicki 09. The Lord Jeffs, who are the defending NCAA Division III national champions, kept their perfect record intact with a 66-60 victory.

The MIT women's basketball team fell to New England College and the University of Southern Maine in its first two games of the season, held on Friday and Saturday. MIT will return to the ice after the holiday break.

Men's Swimming Beats Wheaton, 224-48

Behind three wins each from Laurent Charpentier 09, Rastislav Rac 10, and Michael J. Dobson 11, MIT men's swimming and diving team scored a 224-48 victory over New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference foe Wheaton College on Saturday. The Engineers won 13 of the 14 swimming events and both diving events in a contest that was selected as Swimming WorldMagazine.com's Meet of the Week.

MIT improved its dual meet record to 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the NEWMAC this season with the triumph, while Wheaton fell to 2-5 overall and 1-3 in the conference. The Cardinals and Grey had the top two swimming finishes in both of the afternoon's relay events. Jeffrey Y. Zhou 10 and Luke R. Cummings 10 ('09) — a group which clocked in at 1:41.49.