For Years, IS&T Has Monitored Network Data Without Policy

By Quinten Smith

Since 2009, Information Services and Technology has been collecting information about campus network traffic without an official policy governing how it may be used or stored. Currently, IS&T monitors all network connections within campus, originating from campus or destined for campus, and makes a record of who connected to whom. For instance, the logs would be able to show that a student visited a particular website at a particular time, but not what the website contained.

According to Timothy J. McGovern, Manager of IT Security Support, this information is only stored for three days, though there is no official policy.

IS&T also monitors raw data going from and to MIT, which is scanned for anomalous patterns. Though it is possible for someone to look at the raw data, McGovern said that nobody does. Any suspicious activity is logged for no more than 50 days, McGovern said.

McGovern emphasized that no one outside of IS&T has access to the raw data or logs.

IS&T does not publicize any of these practices on its website. Undergraduate Association President Noah S. Jessop '09 said he was surprised that IS&T was collecting this information without notice: “It is not the kind of thing I would expect from MIT, and it is definitely not the kind of thing that I would expect to have access to.”

Monitoring, Page 17

Varsity Sports To Be Cut After CPW, Before May

By Shreyes Seahasal

As administrators of MIT’s athletic department continue to delib- erate on which of MIT’s 41 varsity sports will be cut, student athletes have little to do but wait for the decision, which is expected before the month’s end.

Equally unsure of their fate are admitted students, who come to MIT on April 30. Isn’t that so cool?! MIT students frenetically try to recruit prospective students. For more information about drop date procedures, see http://web.mit.edu/admissions/cpw/.

When Shaow Chen applied for a new U.S. visa from her home country on Dec. 18, she was expecting to receive it in time to return to MIT at the beginning of January. However, after turning in her application to the U.S. embassy in China, she was told that her application could take up to eight weeks.

Meanwhile, colleagues at the International Scholars Office, said that such extensive visa delays can result when the U.S. decides to perform an additional security check on an applicant. The reason why particular individuals are selected for additional screening is not disclosed, as the State Department considers the checks a matter of national security.

“If they told me, ‘don’t book your ticket’,” said Chen, who had already purchased a ticket to return on Jan. 5. While her parents were happy to see their daughter for an extended period of time, they shared Chen’s additional security concerns.

CPW, Page 15

Campus Preview Weekend Draws Record Crowd, Awesome Weather

By Elijah Jordan Turner

This weekend, a record number of prospective freshmen were expected to arrive at MIT for this year’s Campus Preview Weekend. Over a thousand students from all over the world will gather for a nonstop 72-hour experience involving over 600 events.

Dean of Admissions Stuart Schmitt ’96 said that this year’s CPW will be the largest ever, with a record attendance of 1061 prospective freshmen. Since CPW is coming to MIT on April 30, she was expecting to receive it in time to return to MIT at the beginning of January. However, after turning in her application to the U.S. embassy in China, she was told that her application could take up to eight weeks.

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CPW, Page 15

Life Placed On Hold: Visa Delays Present New Hurdles for International Students

By Ziwei Hao

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CPW, Page 15

New Energy Minor, HASS Changes Proposed at Faculty Meeting

MIT will offer an energy minor this fall, pending faculty vote on a interdisciplinary council to govern the new minor. The energy minor will require six subjects, including one in each of three categories: energy science, the social science of energy, and energy technology and engineering.


Despite Institute-wide budget cuts, the minor has garnered enough funds to support curriculum development for “at least two years,” according to administrative support on campus.

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Arts . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 10
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CPW Special
Meet the incoming class
Page 12–13
Prefrosh write about their first day
Page 15

Newspaper
Volume 129, Number 20
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139
Friday, April 17, 2009

The Weather
Today: Sunny. 70°F (21°C)
Tonight: Clear, then mostly cloudy, 48°F (9°C)
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, 60°F (16°C)
Details, Page 2

Welcome Prospective Students!

MIT’s Oldest and Largest Newspaper
http://tech.mit.edu/

The Tech
For Students, by Students 
Forensic Analysis

French Navy Seizes 11 Accused of Pirate Attacks
By Sharon Otteman and Mark McDonald

French forces detained 11 people suspected of being pirates during an assault on what they described as a pirate “mother ship” in the Indian Ocean south of Somalia on Wednesday.

On Tuesday evening, an American cargo ship was attacked in the same region, and its distress call was answered by the Navy destroyer Bainbridge. Last week the Bainbridge responded after pirates attacked another American-flagged ship and took its captain hostage. On Sunday, NATO officials reported that the pirates rescued the captain. Rear Adm. Phillips. Captain Phillips was still on the Bainbridge when it responded to the attack on Tuesday.

Pirate activity has only increased in recent months in the open seas off the Horn of Africa, drawing asserted military operations by the American and French navies. Last week, French naval forces fired a yacht, the Taist, in an operation in which two pirates and a hostage were killed. Three pirates taken prisoner in that episode have been sent to France.

China Sees a Slight Lift in Spring Factory Orders
By Keith Bradsher

China manufacturers say orders are starting to recede from the steep plunge over the winter, but demand from Europe and, especially, the United States remains anemic.

Although the opening of Asia’s biggest trade fair cited a small uptick in orders for the coming months, the overall Chinese economy slowed in the first quarter of this year mainly because of slower exports, according to a national Bureau of Statistics announced on Thursday morning that the economy grew 6.1 percent in the first quarter, roughly in line with expectations.

The first quarter growth rate means that the Chinese economy expanded much faster over the winter than any other major world economy, although more slowly than many in China have come to expect, and slower than its 6.8 percent pace in the fourth quarter. China’s slowdown has been

Some Obama administration officials have labeled one of the 14 approved techniques, waterboarding, as illegal torture. During war crimes trials after World War II, the United States prosecuted and convicted Japanese interrogators for waterboarding and other methods detailed in the memos.

Today, the four memos give an extraordinarily detailed account of the CIA’s methods and the Justice Department’s long struggle, in the face of graphic depictions of World War II, to square them with international and domestic law. Passages describing forced nudity, slamming into walls, prolonged sleep deprivation and dousing with 41 degree water alternate with elaborate legal arguments concerning the international Convention against Torture.

The documents were released with minimal redactions, indicating that Obama sided against current and former CIA officials who for weeks had pressed the White House to withhold sensitive details about specific interrogation techniques. CIA Director Leon Panetta had announced that revealing such information set a dangerous precedent for future disclosures of intelligence sources and methods. A more pressing concern for the CIA is that the revelations might give new momentum to a full-blown investigation into Bush administration counterterrorism programs and possible torture prosecutions.

Within minutes of the release of the memos, Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said that the memos illustrated the need for his proposed independent “Commission of Inquiry,” which would offer immunity in return for candid testimony. Obama condemned what he called a “dark and painful chapter in our history,” and said that the interrogation techniques would never be used again, but also he repeated his opposition to a lengthy inquiry into the past.

Control Of Cybersecurity Becomes Divisive Issue
By James Risen and David Palet

The National Security Agency has been campaigning to lead the government’s rapidly growing cybersecurity programs, raising privacy and civil liberties concerns among some officials who fear that the move could give the spy agency too much control over government computer networks.

The Obama administration is expected to complete an internal cybersecurity review on Friday and may publicly announce its new computer-security strategy as early as next week. White House officials said Wednesday that it will determine the scope of cybersecurity efforts throughout the government.

The Obama administration’s most closely guarded intelligence operations, which took its first steps in charge of coordinating interagency security efforts throughout the federal government, as they said, as well as agencies which will take leading roles in protecting the government’s computers and networks.

The security agency’s interest in taking over the dominant role has drawn criticism from some officials of the Homeland Security Department official who was until last month in charge of coordinating cybersecurity efforts throughout the government.

Study Finds Mega-Droughts in Africa in Past
By Andrew C. Revkin

For at least 3,000 years, a series of droughts, far longer and more severe than any experienced recently, have seared a belt of sub-Saharan Africa that is now home to tens of millions of the world’s poorest people. As climate researchers report in the journal Science.

The lead authors of the report, Timothy M. L. Overpeck of the University of Arizona and Jonathan T. Overpeck of the University of Arizona, warned that global warming was likely to exacerbate those droughts.

Kevin Watkins, director of the office of Human Development Research at the United Nations, said, “Many of the 390 million people in Africa living on less than $1.25 a day are smallholder farmers that depend on rows of crops, rain and health. Every small climate blip such as a delay in a rains, a modest shortening of the drought cycle, can have catastrophic effects.”

Given the sub-Saharan region’s persistent vulnerability, Watkins added, the new findings and the prospect of further global warming could be “early warning signals for an unprecedented and devastating threat to human development.” The study said that some of the past major droughts appeared to be linked to a distinctive pattern of increases and reductions in surface temperatures of the Atlantic Ocean, known as the Atlantic multi-decadal oscillation.

Typically over the last 3,000 years, a severe drought developed every 200 to 250 years, Watkins said. But several centuries-long droughts in the climate record, the most recent persisting from 1490 to around 1750, are harder to explain. While that drought occurred during a cool spell in the Northern Hemisphere called the “Little Ice Age,” other sustained droughts appear to have hit West Africa when the world was warm overall, he reported.

WEATHER

Stormy Out West, Quiet Over East
By Garrett P. Marino

Today sunny and warm. Highs near 70°F (21°C).

Tonight partly cloudy. Temps in the mid-40s to low-50s.

tomorrow sunny. Highs near 70°F (21°C) and lows in the mid-40s.

tomorrow night. A chance of light rain in the evening. Lows in the low-40s to low-50s.

Partly sunny with highs around 50°F (10°C).

The Justice Department made public detailed memos on Thursday describing brutal interrogation tech- niques used by the CIA, as President Barack Obama sought to reassure the agency that CIA operatives who carried out the techniques would not be prosecuted.

In dozens of pages of dissemination legal prose, the methods approved by the Bush administration for extracting information from senior al-Qaida operatives are spelled out in careful detail—from keeping detainees awake for up to eleven straight days, to placing them in a dark, cramped box, to putting insects into the box to exploit their fears.

The interrogation methods were authorized beginning in 2002, and some were used as late as 2005 in the CIA secret overseas prisons. The techniques were among the Bush administration’s most closely guarded secrets, and the documents released Thursday afternoon marked the most comprehensive public accounting to date of the program.

The first quarter growth rate means that the Chinese economy expanded much faster over the winter than any other major world economy, although much slower than many in China have come to expect, and slower than its 6.8 percent pace in the fourth quarter. China’s slowdown has been

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ties to AIG Put Dodd on Bumpy Road to Re-Election

By Brian C. Mooney

HARTFORD - The election is still more than 18 months away, but US Senate Christopher Dodd, the pork-barreling Connecticut Democrat who has backed up to the wall on most issues, is already struggling with his political identity. “Chris is going through a rough patch,” Obama said. “He’s already been the extraordinary record of accomplishments that he’d made a difference, despite his dismal ratings and struggles to advance other aspects of his agenda. They said lawmakers sometimes feel guilty about voting against civil rights issues like same-sex marri- a response is still going through an emotional time.”

AIG Chief has Millions of Dollars In Goldman Stock

By Mary Williams Walsh

New York Governor Offers Bill To Legalize Same-Sex Marriage

By Jeremy W. Peters

Massachusetts General Hospital introduced a bill on Thursday to legalize same-sex marriage, a step that could personally involve himself in the legis- lative process. He has called that is rare for a New York governor.

David A. Paterson intro- duced a bill on Thursday, outlines the likely pattern of operations, although one thing that child, who was operated on at the end of January, has since been trans- ferred to Children’s Hospital Boston. The second infant had surgery in March and is still at Mass. General and recovering well. In addition, he said, Torrance was well and has made a full recovery. The family of Michael Schwartz, the Quinnipiac University bell re- leased April 2 showed Dodd with a disapproval rating that has shot to 58 percent in a Quinnipiac University poll conducted in March and is still at Mass. General and recovering well. In addition, he said, Torrance was well and has made a full recovery. The family of Michael Schwartz, the Quinnipiac University bell le MATRIX FOR THE TECH

World & Nation

Pediatric Heart Surgery on Hold at Massachusetts General Hospital

By Liz Kowalczyk

pediatric heart surgery program after two babies recently suffered serious complica- tions. The hospital’s decision to expand its program to include two babies who are currently in critical condition, and one who is close to recovery, is expected to turn on the thinnest of margins in the Senate, and some ad- vocates say Paterson’s direct involve- ment could alter the outcome of the vote.

At a news conference in Manhat- tan on Thursday, Paterson, a Demo- crat, invoked the abortionist move- ment of the 1980s, the writings of Harriet Burrow Strech and the Su- preme Court’s Doe v. Sloan decision to argue that New York had neglected civil rights for women and families. “If the 1980s was a time when abortion was a debat- ed issue, the 1990s was the time when the reproductive rights of women became an issue,” he said. “This is a consistent theme in this week’s issue of The New England Journal of Medicine appears to be the first public attempt by lawmakers to make sense of this puzzling result.

One issue of debate among researchers is whether, despite the pros- perity of declining returns, to continue with the genomewide approach, like decoding the entire genomes of individual patients. To make sense of this puzzling result, accumulated data on humans is expected to turn on the thinnest of margins in the Senate, and some advocates say Paterson’s direct involve- ment could alter the outcome of the vote.

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Letters To The Editor

Opinion

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

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The 'mother ship'

Translating North Korea

(©Washington Post and Tribune Content Agency)

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(©Washington Post and Tribune Content Agency)
Stop Whining and Start Cheering
Empty Bleachers Speak Louder than Words

Paul Blascovich

When DAPER announced that budget cuts would require the elimination of one or more varsity programs, the department showed great respect for students by informing them of the change in the process. This respect was not reciprocated by students and other members of the MA community who have spent the last few weeks insulting administrators, insisting that this decision must have been made hastily, demanding the department reconsider. While DAPER is listening to everyone’s fears, students claim they are being unheard much like a bratty sixteen-year-old demanding a Ferrari when given an Acme cannon. We need to appreciate the incredible opportunities that we will still have if we stop complaining about what we can no longer afford.

Intercolligate sports provide students with a vital athletic challenge. Without them, people might feel like they have already reached the peak of their challenges. The current sports provide healthy competition and challenge, with the occasional take-down and rivalry match. Robotics has already been threatened by some of our other favorite club sports.

When the department reconvened its decision on April 17, 2009, it was determined that the decision made by the administration would remain in effect. As explained by Department Head Julie Sorensen, a variety of factors are being used to determine which sports are most worthy of budgeting. As reported by the department, “the budget will be divided into four categories: athletic, academic, research, and administrative. The department will determine which sports will be included in each category based on their respective budgets and potential revenue.”

The decisions that DAPER will make are not unprecedented. When the NCAA postseason was eliminated in 2003, the department made budget cuts by eliminating varsity programs and memberships in the conference. The team’s goal was to improve the university’s finances and reduce costs, which were necessary to meet the demands of an increasing enrollment. As a result, the department eliminated 16 varsity programs, with 12 of them being men’s programs. However, according to Sorensen, “the department has been able to maintain its programs in order to maintain its presence in the college community.”

It is important to note that the decision-making process is not complete. The department will have to determine which sports are included in each category and how much money will be allocated to each. Additionally, the department will have to determine which sports will be cut, and how the remaining sports will be funded. The department has already stated that it will consider all factors when making its decision, including the impact on students, the university’s finances, and the quality of the programs. However, the decision-making process is not only complex; it is also time-consuming. The department will have to make its decision by the end of the academic year, and it will have to present its decision to the board of trustees in order to receive approval.

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Choosing a School? Read Their Newspapers.

House to just about anywhere else to enjoy a Friday night. Indeed, these are truly trying times.

What else can campus newspapers tell you? Student interests. Generally, what newspapers choose to print reflects what students want to read about. For example, our news sheets have featured such gems as “Saving a Squirrel By Eating One,” and “Mysterious Sweet Smell from 2005 Returns to Manhattan” (in the same issue, no less). Our counterparts at Yale University have decidedly less delicious intere-
tests: “Dining Hall Alfalfa Sprouts Safe Amid Outbreak,” reported the Yale Daily News on Wednesday. Alfalfa sprouts? I’ll think of Yale while I’m cooking up a tasty Sweet Squirrel Stew on the Upper East Side.

So while you’re here, take a look at The Tech. And wherever else your college jour-
neys may bring you, grab a newspaper before you hit the road. Not only can articles enlighten you to the controversies du jour on college campuses, they can tell you something about the people who live there. But remember, it’s unlikely any one college is perfect for you. No matter where you go, there’s going to be the people who live there. But remember, it’s unlikely any one college is perfect for you.

Cheering Is More Effective Than Stealing Mascots

Blascovich, from Page 5

encouraged to continue providing ideas, but our counterparts at Yale

were noted that the suit is property of the Campus

Council, which has no direct affilia-
tion to DAPER, and it was rented by and stolen from the SAAJ; a committee comprised entire-
ly of varsity athletes. Your actions have accom-
plished nothing and embarrassed your peers, many of whom had been working to handle the situation more maturely.

To students who want to show their support for intercollegiate sports and over 100 attended a Q&A in Johnson, the softball team had a double-header. Attendance at the two games was 50 and 40, respectively. Many were pregnant, not MIT.

I am sympathetic for the athletes of the teams that will be cut, as this could certainly ruin their MIT experience. However, it is important to re-
member this is not the first time that teams have been cut from the sports. For football, which was originally banned in 1902, have come and gone several times. Others, like varsity boxing and tug-of-war (believe it or not) have never returned. Once economic conditions are strong enough, DA-
PER will be able to re-evaluate its program and hopefully restore these teams. Until then, I hope that students will accept the reality of the situation and focus their efforts on actively sup-
porting those teams that we are lucky enough to still have.

Paul Blascovich is a member of the Class of 2009 and the former Chairman of the Intramu-
sual Council.

Throwing Money at Pet Projects Won’t Fix Energy

Maures, from Page 5

dent of all foreign petroleum products. However, most Americans would also love a day when the IRS accepted grass clippings as a form of tax payment. Until those goals are painfully achieved, Americans will continue to do what they are told to do for them. Without a formal policy equivalent of writing your name on a blank piece of paper and congratulating yourself for finishing a problem set, the public policy equivalent of writing your name on a blank piece of paper and congratulating yourself for finishing a problem set. While the 2009 Security Act punts resolving the prob-
lems inherent in Europe’s similar cap and trade scheme, it’s most serious failing stems from a lack of public support.

As President Putin aptly said, “at MIT, we really like hard problems.” She knows of what she speaks. Throwing money after pet proj-
ects, however, is not a hard problem; it’s the

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Oppinion

April 17, 2009

Obama’s Nuclear Weapons Plan

Harvesting Low Hanging (But Not Game Changing) Fruit

Keith Yost

Early this April, President Obama unveiled his vision for strengthening the world’s nu-
clear non-proliferation regime: renewed arms control talks with Russia and the creation of an international fuel bank in Kazakhstan to provide fuel services to non-weapons states. Both are excellent ideas which are long over-
due, but neither will resolve the major prolif-
eration threats facing us today.

When it comes to arms reduction, Obama is likely to have better luck than George W. Bush. Despite Bush’s insistence that Putin was “straightforward and trustworthy,” Russia and the U.S. have had a frigid relationship during the two leaders’ tenure, and the best that Bush could achieve was the reduction of “deployed” weapons to 2,200 per side. With Obama’s re-
nunciation of ballistic missile defenses, he’ll enjoy warmer relations with Russia, but he will still have to overcome a persistent unwilling-
ness on the Russian side to part with their nuclear arsenal.

Unlike the U.S., whose nuclear arms are accompanied by mountains of conventional military might, Russia depends much more heavily on nuclear weapons to achieve military parity with nearby China or Europe. While Russia recognizes it is in no financial posi-
tion to maintain the same nuclear operational readiness that it did during the Cold War, there is also the sense among the Russian people that maintaining a nuclear deterrent gives them an element of honor and pride that they cannot afford to lose.

Your actions have accom-
plished nothing, but neither will resolve the major prolif-
eration threats facing us today.

The fig leaf is gone; everyone already knows that Iran’s Natanz site exists to provide weapons material, not to supply Iran’s non-existent reactors.

A healthy peace dividend to our electric utili-
ties while still maintaining a credible deterrent. However, though these plans pro-
vide a significant benefit to arms control, it’s unlikely to have the larger effect of inducing Iran, North Korea, or existing weapons states to reduce or abandon their own weapons pro-
gress. The Non-Proliferation Treaty might obligate weapons states to gradually disarm, but not as it was at Kim Jong Il and the millis.

As President Putin aptly said, “at MIT, we really like hard problems.” She knows of what she speaks. Throwing money after pet proj-
ects, however, is not a hard problem; it’s the

Ons states to develop their own enrichment or reprocessing facilities. How works it is this,

free to keep many more nukes a wrench’ s turn away.

What is needed is not just another hollow
reduction of “deployed” weapons, but the ir-
reversible destruction of delivery vehicles (ICBMs, bombers, etc) and an expansion of the Megatons to Megawatts program. Set to expire in 2013, the Megatons to Megawatts program has taken more than 14,000 equivalents of weapons material and blended it down into fuel for use in commercial nuclear reactors.

If more arms cuts like this could be achieved, we could reduce the risk of an acci-
dental launch, lower the operational costs of maintaining our nuclear arsenals, and provide

March 20, 2009 Security Act punts resolving the prob-
lems inherent in Europe’s similar cap and trade scheme, it’s most serious failing stems from a lack of public support.

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Ons states to develop their own enrichment or reprocessing facilities. How works it is this,
The Daily Blunderbuss by Ben Peters
Prefrosh Caption Contest!
Who is the funniest in the class of 2013?
submit captions to: bnpeters@mit.edu

Steal My Comic by Michael Ciuffo

su|do|ku
© Puzzles by Pappocom
Instructions: Fill in the grid so that each column, row, and 3 by 3 grid contains exactly one of each of the digits 1 through 9.
Solution on page 21.

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SPECIAL CPP ISSUE: IT'S TIME AS BIG

SPERM DONORS NEEDED
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Pseudoscience
Word of mouth

by Daniel Klein-Marcuschamer

Figure 55. The pie chart shows the fraction of the population whose main source of information falls in one of the above categories. Five of the six categories share most of the audience, with scientifically-oriented TV networks being the exception. A remarkably high proportion of the population stays current with a channel that focuses almost exclusively on gossip, while a noticeably low proportion does so with channels devoted to news. This suggests (i) that the public pays particular attention to personal affairs, (ii) that the news channels are untrustworthy or uninformative, or (iii) a combination of both. It also explains why celebrities can easily become political figures, and why political figures are often treated as celebrities. (Visit http://pseudocomic.blogspot.com)
Attention Prefrosh: Arts at MIT

By Sun Kim

![Image](228x206 to 756x689)

State of Play
Directed by Kevin Macdonald
Written by Matthew Michael Carnahan
Starring Russell Crowe, Ben Affleck, and Rachel McAdams
PG-13
Opens Today

State of Play, based on a BBC mini-series by the same name, begins with a chase: a frantic dash across busy streets and crowded streets. The person being pursued is a street criminal, finds what seems to be a safe location behind trash cans, only to be shot in the head by an unmasked assassin. An eerie shadow of the viewer sees at various points in the film. The next scene depicts the murder of a woman whose death is implied by a scream as she is pushed in front of a subway train. Severely unalike, the two murders set into motion a mystery thriller intertwining journalism, politics, and personal conflict. Despite a slow-paced opening, the film slods a meandering walk as the plot develops in various locales around Washington, D.C., with twists and turns that eventually confuse the moviegoer.

Russell Crowe plays Cal McAffrey, a maverick reporter, yet seasoned and well connected investigative reporter who reluctantly partners up with Della Frye, played by a tenacious and eager Rachel McAdams, to solve the mystery concerning the two initial deaths. The murdered young woman happens to be a research assistant and mistress to Congressmen Stephen Collins, played by Ben Affleck, adding to the conflict. Collins had been investigating a military contracting company called PointCorps and its lucrative government contracts. The next scene concerns Collins' character demonstrating the nitty-gritty life of a good journalist — one who sells and makes a profit.

Despite the complex web of relationships, clichéd lines (Affleck stating “You are my only friend,” to Crowe in his apartment), and a somewhat deflated ending concluding a disorganized dissertation, State of Play provides an interesting look into the relationship between journalism and politics. It touches on the aspects of the new age of journalism, viewed through the lens of the Internet and blogs. The overall role of journalism is addressed in State of Play: whether it is to seek the truth or whether it is to mold public opinion. For quests of real answers often give way to sensationalist human interest stories. The former exhibits public service, while the latter sells and makes a profit.

Crowe's character demonstrates the nitty-gritty life of a good journalist — one who plays hard ball, goes with his guts, risks his life; and, ultimately, gets the story at the heart of the day. Frye's backstory and youthful energy represent what many perceive to be the new era of journalism as many papers face hard financial times and reduced readership. This tension is demonstrated in the development of the film and is reconciled as Frye discovers the bleak side of journalism and human nature.

In any event, the attention to detail made the viewing experience worthwhile. The subtext in the different shots, including one of McAffrey's desk that shows a Mike Luckovick cartoon (if you find it) helped me appreciate the direction of State of Play. McAffrey's editor, played by Helen Mirren, provided much needed comic relief only a veteran British actress could bring. Granted, although I am a sucker for good film technique, the film as a whole was average at best: it stated loud and clear the importance of the press while getting lost in its own intricate, and, at times, convoluted trail of evidence.
The Challenge of Performing Williams, Poulenc, and Schütz

By Sudop Agawala

MIT Chamber Chorus William Carter, Conductor Kresge Auditorium April 10, 2009

T

there's no getting around Tomás Luis de Victoria’s text. The Latin text is a beautiful piece of musical guile. It was hard not to see the choir as a mere after-thought to a work written for chamber orchestra.

Friday evening's concert must have been as exciting to perform as it was to hear. The concert began with Ralph Vaughan Williams’s Choral Fantasia (Psalm XXXIV) and Poulenc’s Quatre petites pièces de fantaisie, Op. 19. Poulenc’s intelligence needed to perform these pieces is nothing short of astounding: Vaughan Wil- liams’s, an early twentieth-century British composer, firmly informs his work in the tonal world of the Gregorian chant — Poulenc too, taking a page from other early twentieth-century French composers.

The choir performed the Vaughan Williams work with a pulpiteering vitality; melod- ic lines in Vaughan Williams's counterpoint were clean and stentorian, as the composer no doubt wanted them to be, and the choir ben- efited from a well-grounded bass section that supported the other voices. Poulenc’s work, scored for all men’s choir, seemed a little lackluster; it's unclear that this was at all the choir's fault. Poulenc's voluptuous line fell dead in the somewhat muted space of Kresge Hall.

Etcopia seemed to be the fault again in the final set of pieces performed on Friday eve- ning, four works from Heinrich Schütz’s 1625 Oratorium, Actus Secundus: O bone, o dulcis, o be- nigne Jesu, SWV 33; Il ne despiecias humiliter to potestium, SWV 54, XIX. Heu, moli Domine, SWV 65; XVII. Spes mea, Christe, SWV 69. Schütz’s pieces are remark- ably versatile in their composition and difficult in their structure, running a gamut between nuanced counterpoint to fairly heavy-handed in their structure, running a gamut between nuanced counterpoint to fairly heavy-handed

in their structure, running a gamut between nuanced counterpoint to fairly heavy-handed

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The best part: admission is free! This year's production is directed by Matt Cohen '10. Don't forget to check out Next Act's performance of Sweet Charity, based on a book written by Neil Simon. The music was composed by Cy Coleman and lyrics written by Dorothy Field. Performances are scheduled for today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Next House. The best part: admission is free! This year's production is directed by Matt Cohen ’10.

The Tech can fulfill your dreams, if you dream about getting press tickets to sold-out shows. join@tech.mit.edu

Q R S T S

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Q R S T S

Next Act

Great Scots at The Paradise
Opener Ida Maria Impresses, Too

By John Z. Sun

Glaswegian, Scotland's hottest rock group, is on their first U.S. tour to promote their eponymous debut album. After visiting the David Letterman and SNL, they finally arrived at Boston's venerable Paradise Rock Club on Tuesday night. Join- ing them in the sold out show was Ida Maria, a promising and kinetic Swedish singer.

Ida Maria, along with her band, kicked things off with a band with songs from her impressive debut album Forever Round My Heart. As she tragically missed out on God (“Stella”) and unleashed her sexual presence (“I Like You So Much Better When You're Naked”) in a powerful, cracked voice reminiscent of Janis Joplin, Ida Maria command- ed the stage like a seasoned veteran. Her band, especially bassist Johann Lindberg, matched her vocals with virtuosic thrashing and banging, creating a fun first act. With their talent and ferocity, the band quickly won over the crowd and was rewarded with a resounding ovation as they ended with “Oh My God,” one of Pitchfork Media's top 100 singles of 2009.

After a long intermission that left the audience buzzing and restless, Glasvegas took the stage. Completely dressed in black and painted blue by the lighting, they could easily be mistaken for a more somber group. However, as they launched into their hit single “Geraldine” in a bath of strobes and colored lights, Glasvegas revealed that they are much more engaging and energetic than suggested by their discography.

The band efficiently worked its way through almost every song from the debut album and even a couple from their Christmas-themed EP A Snowfall Fell (And It Felt Like A Kiss), including the not-so-soft-footed “F*** You, It’s Over!” I realized quickly that I under- estimated the strength of their album, as all the songs translated well live. “It’s My Own Cheating Heart that Makes Me Cry” began slowly but hotted up in a cathartic flour- ish. Leader singer James Allan gently crooned through the moodier songs like “A.D. Light” and the fantastic “Flowers and Football Tops.” After a murdered youth in Glas-gow, and roared in the anthemic “Go Square Go.”

There's a lot to like about Glasvegas live: Allan's thick Scottish accent and fondness for kissing females in the first row, the fact that drummer Caroline McKay stands, bass- ist Paul Donoghue's cheesy footwork, and lead guitarist Rab Allan's pulsating sounds.

Their fresh sound is a combination of the introspective oddities of Oasis with the distorted guitars of the Jesus & Mary Train and a touch of rockabilly.

As Glasvegas finished their night with “Daddy’s Gone,” the song that made them an internet phenomenon and set off a bidding war with the major labels, I couldn’t help wondering when they will turn this side of the Atlantic again. What makes Glasvegas so good is that they manage to be mainstream and calculating without seeming manufac- tured, a band with arena-rock aspirations but still cool enough to be appreciated as indie rockers. If they continue to flourish, their next Boston show will surely be in a much larger venue than Paradise.
Interviews compiled by Claire Nieman ’13. Photos by Andrew T. Lukmann G.

Prospective Freshmen Looking Forward to the Weekend

**Nina Budaeva**
Berea, Calif.
Theoretical physics

*What aspect of CPW are you most excited about?*  Just meeting the people here, sitting in on classes, comparing what I see here to Caltech.

*Are there any events that particularly interest you?*  Sitting in on classes, especially the physics classes. I was really happy because we saw junior labs in physics today, and I saw setups that I only saw in textbooks. I’m just excited about the whole combination of events.

*Anything else you’d like to add?*  It’s cold! I’m wearing a ski jacket!

---

**Manyu Belani**
Palo Alto, Calif.
Mechanical Engineering

*What aspect of CPW are you most excited about?*  Breaking with Immobilare. I’ve been break dancing for a little while. I’m also excited to come to MIT and start studying.

*Are there any events that particularly interest you?*  The Bouncy Ball Drop. I just like bouncy balls! I mean, who doesn’t like bouncy balls, you know?

*What initially attracted you to MIT?*  Just a community of really enthusiastic people who like building stuff and learning about science. I build stuff all the time. I destroy stuff all the time, though.

---

**Hannah Sieber**
Wayland, Mass.
Brain and Cognitive Sciences

*What aspect of CPW are you most excited about?*  I’m pretty excited about a cappella and barbecue on the rooftop.

*Are there any student activities that you’d like to do?*  I’m going to do crew next year, so that will take all my time!

*What initially attracted you to MIT?*  I really like math and science, and it had the perfect program for what I wanted to do. My dad went here, so I’ve grown up knowing about it.

---

**Kuljot Anand**
Toronto, Canada
Biomedical Engineering and Business

*What aspect of CPW are you most excited about?*  I really like how excited everybody got about what they do. I was really worried that I wouldn’t be able to do anything interdisciplinary, because other people tell you when you say you’re going to MIT that “oh, you’re only going to major in one thing,” but it sounds like there is a lot of time to do interdisciplinary things, and any separation between disciplines is a false dichotomy. I think the problem is going to be narrowing it down, because everything is so fascinating.

*Are there any events that particularly interest you?*  Biology stuff sounds cool. Oh, and all the FIREHOSE events. All of the topics sound really good. I don’t know if I can stay up until 3 a.m., though.

---

**Julia Zimmerman**
Houston, Texas
Biology

*What aspect of CPW are you most excited about?*  I think you’re going to find anywhere else where the students really love math and science. My dad went to Harvard and he said that if I went there I would have a very different experience.

*Are there any events that particularly interest you?*  Knowing about it.

*Are there any student activities that you’d like to do?*  I'm not going to sleep, even though I'm sleepy.

---

**Steve Howland**
Minneapolis, Minn.
Mechanical Engineering

*What aspect of CPW are you most excited about?*  The fact that it’s pretty prestigious, but it backs up that prestige. It really is the premier engineering school, which is what I’m interested in.

*Are there any student activities that you’d like to do?*  Meeting new people. I’m planning on coming to MIT, so I’m networking.

*What initially attracted you to MIT?*  Reputation. I met a lot of Puerto Ricans at the admitted students’ meeting, and I went to MITES last year.

---

**Jonathan Trevino**
La Feria, Texas
EECS

*What aspect of CPW are you most excited about?*  Meeting new people. I’m planning on coming to MIT, so I’m networking.

*Are there any events that particularly interest you?*  Right now? I have no idea.

*Are there any student activities that you’d like to do?*  Research, playing chess, listening to music.

*What initially attracted you to MIT?*  It’s really famous, and I like the creative aspects of MIT, that there is a quirkiness that no other school really has. I also liked the MIT admissions propaganda that they sent out.

---

**Andres Rodriguez**
Caguas, Puerto Rico
Mechanical Engineering

*What aspect of CPW are you most excited about?*  Seeing dorms, meeting people, and partying!

*Are there any student activities that you’d like to do?*  I’m thinking about being a conswain for [men’s crew], or maybe I’ll just watch.

*What initially attracted you to MIT?*  It’s really famous, and I like the creative aspects of MIT, that there is a quirkiness that no other school really has. I also liked the MIT admissions propaganda that they sent out.

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**Emily Zhang**
Wayland, Mass.
Architecture

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*Are there any student activities that you’d like to do?*  I’m thinking about being a conswain for [men’s crew], or maybe I’ll just watch.

*What initially attracted you to MIT?*  Reputation. I met a lot of Puerto Ricans at the admitted students’ meeting, and I went to MITES last year.

---

**Sam Heilbroner**
New York City, N.Y.
Math and Physics

*What aspect of CPW are you most excited about?*  The kids. I sat down at a flat for a couple hours and just talked about physics and math.

*Are there any events that particularly interest you?*  Just going to see some of the lectures, and playing Capture the Flag.

*What initially attracted you to MIT?*  It’s the best math and science school in the universe. I don’t think you’re going to find anywhere else where the students really love math and science. My dad went to Harvard and he said that if I went there I would have a very different experience.

---

**Kirsey West**
Minneapolis, Minn.
Mechanical Engineering

*What aspect of CPW are you most excited about?*  Just getting a chance to see Caltech. I mean MIT was just talking about Caltech. I’m excited to get to learn more about MIT, and find out more what it’s like during the school year.

*Are there any student activities that you’d like to do?*  I’m not really sure, but I could see myself playing either tennis or ultimate frisbee.

*What initially attracted you to MIT?*  It seems like the student body is into a lot of different things, and there’s a lot going on. Boston’s a really cool city,

---

**Rae Millikan**
Minneapolis, Minn.
Mechanical Engineering

*What aspect of CPW are you most excited about?*  Breaking with Immobilare. I’ve been break dancing for a little while. I’m also excited to come to MIT and start studying.

*Are there any events that particularly interest you?*  Anytime I see here to Caltech.

*What initially attracted you to MIT?*  The Bouncy Ball Drop. I just like bouncy balls! I mean, who doesn’t like bouncy balls, you know?

*What initially attracted you to MIT?*  Breaking with Immobilare. I’ve been break dancing for a little while. I’m also excited to come to MIT and start studying.

*Are there any events that particularly interest you?*  Just going to see some of the lectures, and playing Capture the Flag.
Welcome Prospective Freshmen!

Prospective students arrive for the three day Campus Preview Weekend on April 16. Students flew in from as far as New Zealand to get a taste of the MIT experience. More than 900 prospective students, out of the 1061 who registered for the weekend, arrived on Thursday.

(courtesy-clockwise from left)

Prospective students gather around the ESP (Educational Studies Program) booth to catch free t-shirts that were thrown into the crowd in the Johnson Ice Rink during the CPW Festival.

A sign titled “Carnivorous Plants Win” along with a toilet plunger appeared in the Dollar Bill Lounge in the Infinite Corridor, a reference to the carnivorous plants that threaten the plumber Mario in the Mario video game series. Hackers put up signs around campus with various meanings of the acronym “CPW.”

Kevin A. Fischer ’11 holds a discussion with a prospective student. He walked around wearing a cardboard box promoting “CryoFAC” in reference to the East Campus based group that served liquid nitrogen ice cream during the CPW festival.

Prefrosh play a game of Twister hosted by East Campus at the CPW festival.

Prospective student Robert Haussman takes part in an EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) demonstration as part of the CPW festival.

Jennifer E. Lai ’10 of the Association of Taiwanese Students hands out bubble tea to prefrosh during the CPW festival.
Smile!

We’re happy to meet you! The Tech depends on your contributions to keep all of MIT informed and aware of the news, to keep tabs on the MIT administration, and to make you laugh. Drop by W20-483 and join in the fun!

Meet the Tech Photographers
Friday, April 17, 4:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m.
Don’t settle for a point and shoot. Capture that perfect moment when a batter hits a home run, when a break dancer busts a move, when the piano drops. Learn how to use The Tech’s state of the art photography equipment with our experienced staff.

The Tech Open House
Friday, April 17, 5:00 p.m.–9:00 p.m.
Check out MIT’s “School of Journalism” — The Tech. Play with our cameras, read the code of the first newspaper on the web, and meet writers and editors to find out how you can be a part of tomorrow’s headline stories. Delicious food will be provided.

Caffeinated Breakfast with The Tech
Saturday, April 18, 9:30 a.m.–11:30 a.m.
There’s no better way to start a Saturday morning than with a cup of coffee and a newspaper. Stop by the office to caffeinate yourself, grab some breakfast, and catch up on news from MIT and beyond.

The Tech Open House
Saturday, April 18, 3:00 p.m.–7:00 p.m.
Explore MIT’s “School of Journalism” — The Tech. Stroll on over to the office in the Student Center to play with expensive photo equipment, check out the back-end internals of our dynamic web site, and meet writers and editors to find out how you can be a part of tomorrow’s stories. A scrumptious repast will be served.

How It’s Made: The News
Saturday, April 18, 3:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m.
Ever wonder where the news comes from? The Tech’s news editors pull back the curtain from how the news is made. Along the way, we’ll highlight some of journalism’s triumphs (and blunders).

Rock Out with The Tech
Saturday, April 18, 7:00 p.m.–9:00 p.m.
As CPW winds down, join us and relax with Rock Band 2, Halo 3, Super Smash Brothers Brawl, and a variety of other games on our 50-inch TV and 125-inch projector screen.

join@tech.mit.edu
Room W20-483
Greetings! I am Samuel Millington from New York City. After a four hour drive and arriving at MIT, I was eager to take my bag and jump out of the car, but my sister said that before submerging myself into the amazing event known as CPW I had to eat something. I quickly reminded her that food was not a problem and it was going to be available pretty much everywhere.

After my quick registration, the next question was what I would do next. I decided to take a campus tour to get well acquainted with MIT.

Out of the many events, I decided to attend the minority dinner where I met many other pre-frosh and so we headed to a Latin Studies class somewhere in the infinite dinar. I found my other friend, “Ben,” at the Minority Student Discussion dinner where I stuffed myself with three different types of meat: a burrito, tacos, and fish. Spoonfuls of rice, beans, guacamole, and sour cream filled me up.

The most exciting event for me was the CPW festival. After taking the advice of taking as many freebies as possible and trying out new things I ended the night with blue fingers, a free Spark-shit (for which I fought giant prefrosh for), and a funky balloon hat. I knew CPW would be crazy, and hopefully tomorrow will include events more wild than smashing fruit.
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No Network Monitoring Policy Troubling, Abelson Says

Monitoring, from Page 1

hear long after the fact.”

Data and connections being recorded

IS&T collects information on network activity in order to investigate compromised machines, which are machines that have been hacked or have a virus or worm. All connections are monitored, not only in academic buildings but also in dorms and FISILGs.

When I/T Security Support detects a compromised machine, they typically confirm that the machine is affected and then contact the machine’s owner to inform them of the compromise.

IS&T collects information about every connection on campus, and keeps it for three days. The logs include the connection’s source address and port, destination address and port, start timestamp, end timestamp, and the amount of data transferred over the connection. The logs don’t include any of the raw data that is transferred. McGovern said that the connection information is only stored for 3 days, and described that time as the “current operating policy.”

IS&T also scans a portion of all raw data that is transferred. McGovern said that the connection information is only stored for 3 days, and described that time as the “current operating policy.”

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IS&T collects information on connection that flags suspicious activity. McGovern, the port was turned back on when staff contacted Jerry Grochow ’68, the Vice President of Information Services and Technology, saying that “being able to detect and recover compromised machines was a good thing,” and Grochow directed that the port be turned on.

No Official Policy

Officially, IS&T collects DHCP logs, which are used to link people’s computers to their online addresses. These logs are what are typically subpoenaed when the RIAA or MPAA is pursuing an alleged copyright infringement case. The policy regarding DHCP logs is published on the IS&T website.

In contrast, IS&T does not appear to have any policy covering the retention and use of connection or security logs. Professor Harold Abelson, who teaches 6.805 “Ethics and the Law on the Electronic Frontier,” found it troubling that these logs were being collected without public knowledge. “It’s a violation of fair information practices to be keeping logs that people don’t know about … If they’re collecting logs, they have to inform people that it’s there. If they’re collecting logs, there has to be a policy on how those logs are used or not used.”

Abelson also said that because these logs could involve student information, having a policy is especially important. He said that a policy would probably need input from the Council on Educational Technology.

About the logs, Jessop said “It’s egregious to implement measures on the network that could be used to circumvent user privacy without both policies and procedures in place and some means for the users to understand what the implications to them might be.” Jessop said.

“If you told me this was Comcast, I wouldn’t have been quite as surprised,” he said.

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Kresge BBQ Pits
Since 9/11, Foreign Students See More Visa Red Tape

Visa Delays, from Page 1

concern that her research and life at MIT had to be put on hold. Her hus-
band, who remained in the United States while she was in China, made sev-
eral calls to the State Department in Washington, DC, regarding the sta-
tus of her visa application as the wait dragged on well into the winter.

On March 27, Chen finally re-
ceived the e-mail that her applica-
tion had been approved. She returned promptly to MIT a week later on April 4.

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, there has been an increase in the number of students and scholars facing such checks, with the highest number com-
ing from the Middle East, South Asia, and China. However, between 2007
and 2008, the number of MIT scholar-
s who applied to delays of at least one month increased from 12 per year to
around 50 per year.

International Students Office Di-
rector Danielle Guichard-Ashbrook said that there have been about 25
instances of students facing extensive visa delays over the past academic
year. According to Guichard-Ash-
brook, the average wait is around
five weeks, but waits of six to eight
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Communication Requirement Sees 15% Cuts, Not 5%

By Jessica Lin

The department in charge of the Communication Requirement will experience over a 15 percent decrease in its budget this year, according to Daniel E. Hastings ’78, dean for undergraduate education. Administrators are now discussing how to implement the cuts, which may involve staff cutbacks.

The Communication Requirement has traditionally operated over budget, according to Kathleen MacArthur, assistant dean for the Communication Requirement. It has always relied on supplemental funds from the Provost. Next year, the Communication Requirement will still receive its full base budget but will not receive supplementary funds, so it is being forced to cut back spending.

The Provost’s extra funds have in the past allowed for “more instructional support in the CI-HS and CI-MA from Writing Across the Curriculum (WAC) staff and more sections of CI-HWS,” according to Hastings. The Communication Requirement receives part of its funding from other departments, which hire faculty and teaching assistants. The majority of the support, though, comes from the Writing Across the Curriculum program, according to MacArthur. Both of these areas will fall, and the Office of Writing Across the Curriculum is also getting less funding.

“We have had to reduce levels of TA support as well as reduce the amount available to the Writing and Humanistic Studies Program’s part of the [Communication Requirement] support budget,” said Hastings.

A final budget will not be completed until early May, according to MacArthur, though human resources guidelines have compelled administrators to notify staff who may be laid off or have their hours reduced in the coming year. These faculty were told in a letter that “if funding became available, there is a possibility they will retain their current positions, said MacArthur.

Beyond that, MacArthur said it “would not be appropriate” to detail the current discussions about budget allocation.

Les Premian, Director of Writing Across the Curriculum, had no comment, and Thomas Levenson, Interim Head of the Program in Writing and Humanistic Studies, reiterated that the distribution of next year’s budget is as of yet undecided.

Institute-wide cuts could affect communication departments at MIT.
Sports Cuts, from Page 1

to weigh a multitude of criteria when determining which sports to cut: how
intimate at the Division III level? What resources are required to man-
agement's expenses? Does it comply with the federal Title IX law? Is the coaching high-quality?
argued, however, will not have a big impact on the
cut 5% of their total expenditures by $1.46 million over three
years, including $4.458K for fiscal year 2010. This number represents a 5%
cut in DAPER's total expenditures of $9.7 million, which is calculated
by subtracting salaries of faculty members of DAPER (such as some coaches) from its overall budget.

This cut is consistent with cuts throughout all of the Division of Student Life, said Chris Columbus, Dean for Student Life. Columbus has asked each area within DSL, such
as DAPER and Housing and Residential Life, to cut 5% of their total expenditures, minus faculty salaries. Housing and Residential Life con-
tains no faculty. Columbus defended the decision to cut each of the areas in DSL, by noting it was the fairest option. "Every unit, across the board in DSL, supports students," he said. Adjusting how much each cuts "would be like asking the engineering school to contribute more than the school of science." According to Columbus, DSL, along with other departments at the Institute, has been asked to reduce its expenses by 5% in FY 2010. DSL's reduction totals to $2 million for the upcoming fiscal year. 5% of their operating expenses of $40 mil-
lon. The department's overall budget is $57 million, which includes additional expenses such as campus
during contracts, residential debt service, and faculty compensation. Students also provided additional input to DAPER this week. The Stud-
ent Athletics Advisory Committee co-chairs Julie C. Anderson '10 and Catherine Melnikow '10 met with members of most of the var-
sity teams over the last few weeks to discuss changes they could make to reduce spending. "We've condensed input from lots of teams into eight big ideas," said Anderson. The report was presented to Soriero earlier this week, who said she "will take it under consideration.

As notification of decision to cut varsity sports has been spread-

ing throughout the community, it has drawn numerous concerns from
alumni and parents. The natural re-
sponse from alumni has been "what can be done to save a sport?"

According to Soriero, a signifi-
cant contribution, in particular an endowment, would help reinstate a sport in the future if a sport hap-
pened to be cut. "We don't want to be stuck in a similar position in a
few years." This means that short-
term alumni donations meant to save off economic hardship might
not be of much use. The cuts to DAPER have not fallen entirely on varsity athletics. So far this year, DAPER has already
frozen capital expenditures, de-
creased some off-campus physical education classes, laid off part-time
staff, and reduced overtime. DAPER
does not plan to lay off full-time per-
nel aside from those involved in varsity sports, Soriero said.

After this year, varsity sports will not be cut further. The cuts are a
time-one solution meant to make it easier for MIT to focus on the sports that will continue.

Kidnapper Returns Tim the Beaver

MIT's mascot has returned. The suit of Tim the Beaver, which was
taken during Athletics Weekend last
Saturday by a group of students up-
set with the impending cuts to var-
sity sports, was returned on Tuesday evening. The suit was found in a duff-
el bag by a DAPER staff member, who then contacted the MIT Police, said director of the Campus Activi-
ties Complex Phil Walsh. The police returned the beaver suit to C&C on
Wednesday morning. The suit was returned in good condition, said
Walsh.

Soriero also said that no student
group had reserved Tim during the
week that he was taken, and it was
back in time for the activities dur-
ing CPW.


Beavennappers Capitate: Tim Returns for CPW

Solution to Sudoku

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

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

Solution to Crossword

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

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research and in business is a result, in
no small part, of what M.I.T. has done
for us. As one measure of our apprecia-
tion, we are extending special purchase
privileges to all students and employees
of M.I.T. for their personal use.

Thank you,

M.I.T.

THANK YOU

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Coop Student Board of Directors Election Update

The following student Coop members are candidates for the Board of Directors for the 2009-2010 academic year.

MIT Undergraduate Students:
- Hattie Chung 2011
- Naisi Gao 2011

MIT Graduate Students:
- Tanguy Chau 2011
- Lorentia Lee-Houghton 2011
- Paul Romano 2011

Harvard Undergraduate Students:
- Melissa Oppenheim 2012
- Edmund Soriano 2011
- George Thampy 2010
- Dafna Xue 2012

Harvard Graduate Students:
- Anton Chadbourne 2011
- Luke Fussard 2010
- Joanna Wightman 2010

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Daniel Mahler, Global Coordinator for Sustainability, A.T. Kearney

Gwen Ruta, Vice President
Environmental Defense Fund

Mindy Lubber, President
Ceres

Wayne Bait, VP of Environmental Affairs
IBM Corporation

Phillip Giudice, Commissioner,
Massachusetts Department of Energy

Michael Shellenberger, President
Breakthrough Institute

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Yankees Projected to Miss Playoffs, Even After Spending Spree

Baseball, from Page 24

morning, they still haven’t managed to get a single win. Might they take a page from the Detroit Lions’ book and try to go 0-162?

Speaking of failing, let’s digress to my fantasy baseball draft… two of my top four picks are on the DL right now, I’m practically dead-last in saves despite having five closers, and as it turns out, I thought we were playing a completely different format than we actually are… but enough of my rambling…

And now, my picks for the division champions this year:

A.L. East: Boston Red Sox — Their slow start is a fluke, and they should be able to hold off the Rays.

A.L. Central: Chicago White Sox — The T wins and Tigers could make things interesting though.

A.L. West: Seattle Mariners — Bias? What bias?

A.L. Wild Card: Tampa Bay Rays — I just want to see the Yankees miss the playoffs, again — especially after all that ridiculous offseason spending.


N.L. Central: Chicago Cubs — And the curse continues…

N.L. West: Los Angeles Dodgers — Manny can carry the Dodgers again in the league’s weakest division.

N.L. Wild Card: Philadelphia Phillies — They will have to earn a playoff spot this time, instead of being gifted by the Mets.

More predictions (or random guesses) to come next time, when I actually don’t have a bunch of tests or problem sets due the next day…

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CPW Headquarters (617) 258-6085

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The Tech’s Athlete of the Week: Casey Flynn ’10
For the first time in her career Casey M. Flynn ’10 was voted the New England Women’s Basketball Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) Women’s Lacrosse Player of the Week. In a 3-0 week for MIT, she tallied 16 goals, six assists, six groundballs, four caused turnovers, and four draw controls.

Last Tuesday against Simmons College, Flynn tied the Institute record for points in a game with eight goals and two assists to go along with four groundballs and four caused turnovers. She totaled five goals and two assists versus Colby-Sawyer College before capping the week on Saturday with three goals and two assists at NEWMAC foe Smith College.

Coming on the heels of her Player of the Week selection, Casey Flynn became only the fifth player in the history of the MIT women’s lacrosse program to score 100 goals by tallying a free-position shot in a 7-3 victory over Wheaton College.

“Mindy Brownes / DAPER Staff”

**UPCOMING HOME EVENTS**

**Friday, April 17, 2009**
Men’s Tennis vs. Bowdoin College 3 p.m., duPont Tennis Courts
Softball vs. U.S. Coast Guard Academy 3:30 p.m., Briggs Field
Softball vs. U.S. Coast Guard Academy 5:30 p.m., Briggs Field

**Saturday, April 18, 2009**
Men’s Lightweight Crew Geiger Cup 9 a.m., Charles River
Men’s Heavyweight Crew Compton Cup 9:30 a.m., Charles River
Sailing Central States 9 a.m., Charles River
Sailing Obie Trophy 9:30 a.m., Charles River
Men’s Tennis vs. Clark University 1 p.m., duPont Tennis Courts
Women’s Tennis vs. Skidmore College 1 p.m., duPont Tennis Courts

**Sunday, April 19, 2009**
Sailing Obie Trophy 10:30 a.m., Charles River
Women’s Tennis vs. Vassar College 11 a.m., duPont Tennis Courts
Baseball vs. Newbury College 3:30 p.m., Briggs Field

**SCOREBOARD**

**Baseball**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Match</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, April 14, 2009</td>
<td>MIT (6-14) vs. Smith College (5-20)</td>
<td>16-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>MIT (6-15) vs. Springfield College (3-6)</td>
<td>4-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, April 15, 2009</td>
<td>MIT (6-17, 11-6) vs. Wesley College (15-11, 9-3)</td>
<td>7-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>MIT (6-17, 3-9) vs. Wheaton College (1-16, 11-6)</td>
<td>9-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>MIT (8-3, 2-1) vs. Smith College (5-6, 1-2)</td>
<td>7-3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Softball**

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<th>Match</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monday, April 13, 2009</td>
<td>U.S. Coast Guard Academy (6-17, 2-6) vs. MIT (11-4, 4-4)</td>
<td>18-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>MIT (11-4, 4-4) vs. U.S. Coast Guard Academy (6-17, 2-6)</td>
<td>18-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, April 14, 2009</td>
<td>Eastern Nazarene College (13-12) vs. MIT (11-6-8)</td>
<td>9-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Brandeis University (7-10) vs. MIT (11-1, 3-0)</td>
<td>2-0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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For more information, see http://www.mitathletics.com.

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