Dining Plans Awaiting Task Force; Dean Says No Changes This Year

By Maggie Lloyd

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tions concerning them can continue.

Student Life Fee, Page 11

Where Does the Student Life Fee Go?

The $22 is split into $14 for student government and activities, and $8 for athletics, Dean for Student Life Chris Colombo told The Tech in June. The distribution of the $22 came as a surprise to the Undergraduate Association, which hastily revised its budget in response last week, accounting for additional funding. Undergraduate Association President and UA Dining committee await the proposals released last spring from the Blue Ribbon Dining Committee and the UA Dining committee. The final report from the Institute-wide Planning Task Force before discussions concerning them can continue.

MAS.967 pushes phone
to developing world

By D.C. Denison

It’s an unlikely medical device: a sleek smartphone more suited to a nightclub than a rural health clinic. But it’s loaded with software that allows health workers in the remote northernmost Philippines province of Batanes to dramatically reduce the time it takes to get X-rays to a radiologist — and to get a diagnosis of tuberculosis.

The software, created by a nonprofit organization called Moca, is one of nearly two dozen cellphone-based projects that have sprung from NextLab, a course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology taught by Jhonatan Rotberg, who set up NextLab, a course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It’s led by Jhonatan Rotberg, who

In Short

Stephen D. Immerman has been appointed President of Montserrat College of Art, a small residential art college in Beverly, MA. Immerman has been at MIT in various positions since 1979.

An attempted robbery took place last Friday at the intersection of Mass Ave., and Vassar St. at 11:12 p.m. the MIT Police said. The victim was grabbed from behind while stopped to tie his shoe, and two suspects, both “dark-skinned black males, 5’7”–5’9”, approximately 13 years old” attempted to remove his backpack. The assailants were unsuccessful in taking the backpack and fled east on Vassar St. towards Main St.

Welcome, Families!

The Weather

Today: Wind and rain, 49°F (4°C).
Tonight: Wind and rain, 39°F (4°C).
Tomorrow: Chance of rain, 50°F (10°C).

Details, Page 2

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For Colorado Boy, 6, Harrowing Balloon Ride Never Began

By Dan Frosch
and Monica Davey

The New York Times

For hours on Thursday, people around the country were gripped by television images of a homemade, silvery balloon careening through the skies near here, whooshing over fields and trees and yards with a 6-year-old boy believed to be inside.

A search party was reared — on foot, on horseback, in helicopters where it was not uncommon to find the boy’s path of 60 miles, some fearful that the boy might have fallen from his perch.

He was found dead early Friday near Denver International Airport, but the boy was not in it. At last, near dusk, the boy was found, hiding in a box in his family’s garage attic, fearful his father would be coming home. A 4-year-old boy in the flying machine his father had built in their backyard.

“Quite frankly, I couldn’t stand,” the boy’s father, Richard Heene, whose family (including three young boys) has appeared on a reality television show on ABC, “Why Swipe,” and was interviewed by local media in Denver for their love of chasing stormy weather — said of his youngest son, Falcon, reappeared inside the family’s home in Fort Collins. “I just hit the floor with my knees,” Heene said, as Falcon, chomping pizza and occasionally grinning, stood among reporters in the family’s front yard. “He scared the heck out of us.”

By nightfall, questions were emerging about the public costs of the saga, which briefly interrupted departures from the Denver airport, and about how Falcon had managed to stay hidden in the attic of the garage even as authorities twice searched the family home.

Report Says Bans on Smoking Reduce Heart Disease

By Pam Belluck

The New York Times

Bans on smoking in places like restaurants, offices and public buildings reduce cases of heart attack and heart disease, according to a report released Thursday by a federally commissioned panel of scientists.

The report, issued by the Institute of Medicine, concluded that exposure to secondhand smoke significantly increased the risk of a heart attack among both smokers and nonsmokers. The panel also said it found that a reduction in heart problems began fairly quickly after a smoking ban was instituted and that exposure to low or fleeting levels of secondhand smoke could cause cardiovascular problems.

“Even a small amount of exposure to secondhand smoke can increase blood clotting, constitue blood vessels and can cause a heart attack,” said Dr. Neal L. Benowitz, a professor of medicine, psychiatry and psychopharmacology at the University of California, San Francisco, and a member of the panel.

At Goldman Sachs, Huge Profits and Huge Bonuses

By Graham Bowley

The New York Times

While many ordinary Americans are waiting for an economic recovery, Goldman Sachs and its employees are enjoying one of the richest periods in the bank’s history. Goldman executives are perplexed by the resentment directed at their bank and claim that executive bonuses are unjustified. But they find themselves in the uncomfortable position of defending Goldman’s blowout profits and the outsize paydays that are the hallmark of its success.

In fact, Goldman Sachs is on pace to pay annual bonuses that will rival the record payouts that it made in 2007, at the height of the bubble. Top producers are expecting multimillion-dollar paydays.

“In fact, many of our East off the Atlantic coast on Friday. This storm will bring periods of rain coupled with strong winds, which could blow leaves off of trees and create poor drainage flooding in urban areas. While the worst conditions of the weekend will likely occur on Friday, a second storm is likely to impact New England toward the end of the weekend, bringing continued wind and rain to the area through Monday.

By Jennifer Steinhauer

The New York Times

People who do not believe in vaccinating children have never had much sway over Leslie Wygant Amund. She has studied the vaccine debate, she said, and came out in favor of having her 18-month-old daughter inoculated against childhood diseases. But there is something different about the vaccine for the H1N1 flu, she said.

“I have looked at the people who are against it, and I find myself tak- ing their side,” said Wygant Amund, who lives in Portland, Ore. “But then again, I go back and forth on this ev- ery day. It’s an emotional topic.”

Anti-vaccinators, as they are often referred to by scientists and doctors, have toile for years on the margins of medicine. But an assem- blage of factors around the swine flu vaccine — including confusion over how it was tested, widespread speculation about whether it might be more dangerous than the virus itself and complaints among some health care workers in New York about a requirement that they be vacci- nated — is giving the anti-vaccine movement a fresh airing, according to health experts.

“I wonder if the people dissemi- nating this false information about the vaccine realize that what they are doing could result in some people los- ing their lives,” said Dr. Jonathan E. Fielding, the director of the Depart- ment of Public Health for Los Ange- les County. The comments of vaccine dissenters, which he said “politically come from the left and the right,” were frequently, he said, “not just counterproductive but downright dis- honest.”

Web sites, Twitter feeds, talk radio and even elevator chatter are awash with skeptics decrying the vaccine, largely with no factual or scientific basis. The most common complaint is that the vaccine has been newly formed and quickly distributed without the benefit of clinical trials. In fact, the swine flu vaccine was made using the same techniques as season- al shots over the last two decades, and a small number of clinical trials were conducted this year to deter- mine the adequate dose.

There are also claims that the vaccine contains adjuvants — some- times added to make vaccines more effective — although no one said they have been used in this one.

Holiday Travelers Who Wait to Book Flights May Pay More

By Michelle Higgins

The New York Times

In recent weeks, some flights have risen even more. From New York, a round-trip American Airlines flight that cost $544 round-trip on Wednesday, Nov. 25, was $540 on Thursday, a 5 percent jump, according to Yapta.com, which tracks fares.

A JetBlue flight to Orlando that was $224 on Sept. 24 was $414 on Thursday, and a Continental flight from Newark to San Francisco that was $504 on Sept. 18 was $770.

That does not count all the extra fees — some added just for holiday travel — that airlines are charg- ing this year. The professional crystal- ball gazers on fares agree fliers should not wait to book their tickets.

Procrastinators were rewarded last year by buying before the end of October. But for this year, booking flights looking for holiday travel, back then, airlines were not prepared for the sharp slash in travel and offered last-minute deals to fill up empty cabins.

This year? Dilly-dallying, even waiting just a bit longer, could carry a steep price tag.

Fares, though still lower now than at this time last year, are rising with each passing day, a trajectory that be- gan more than a month ago.

In the last week alone, overall fares for Thanksgiving travel rose 6 percent, according to Bing Travel, a site that tracks fares.

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**A Woman, Her Son and His Father, the Priest**

By Laurie Goodstein

Oct. 16, 2009

O’FALLON, Mo.

With three small children and her marriage in trouble, Pat Bond attended a spirituality retreat for Roman Catholic women in Illinois 26 years ago in hopes of finding support and comfort.

What Bond found was a priest — a dynamic, handsome Franciscan friar in a brown robe — who was serving as the spiritual director for the retreat and agreed to begin counseling her on her marriage. One day, she said, as she was leaving the priest’s parlor, he pulled her aside for a passionate kiss.

Bond separated from her husband, and for the next five years she and the priest, the Rev. Henry Willenborg, carried on an intimate relationship, according to interviews and court documents. In public, they were both leaders in their Catholic community in Quincy, Ill. In private they functioned like a married couple, sharing a bed, meals, movie nights and vacations with the children.

Eventually they had a son, setting off a series of legal battles as Bond repeatedly petitioned the church for child support. The Franciscans acquiesced, with the stipulation that she sign a confidentiality agreement. It is now an agreement she is willing to break as both she and her child, Nathan Hulsach, 22, are suffering from cancer.

With little to lose, they are eager to tell their stories: the mother, a once-faithful Catholic who says the church protected a philandering priest and treated her as a legal adversary, and the son, about what it was like to grow up knowing his absentee father was a priest.

“I’ve always called him Father Henry — never Father, never Dad,” said Nathan, at home between hospital visits. “I always felt he picked religion over me.”

The relationship between Bond and the priest is hardly unique. While the recent scandals involving the Roman Catholic Church have focused on the sexual abuse of children, experts say that priests who have violated sexual and emotional boundaries with adult women are far more common.

Clergy members of many faiths have crossed the line with women and had children out of wedlock. But the problem is particularly fraught for the Catholic Church, as Catholics in many countries are increasingly questioning the celibacy requirement for priests.

Bond’s case offers a rare look at how the church goes to great lengths to silence these women, to avoid large settlements and to keep the priests in active ministry. She has 23 years of meticulous files.

Those files reveal that the church was tight-lined with her as she tried to care for her son, particularly as his cancer treatments grew more costly. But they also show that Willenborg suffered virtually no punishment, continuing to serve in a variety of church posts.

The church entity Bond dealt with is the Order of Friars Minor, commonly known as the Franciscans, whose members were known as mendicants because they survived on handouts from the communities they served.

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**MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 4:30 p.m.**

Seminar 1: Introduction to the Baskin Oran Seminar Series (A Historical, Theoretical and Conceptual Framework)

Room 020, CGIS South, 1730 Cambridge St.

Co-sponsored with the Seminar on Turkey in the Modern World, CMES/WFIA

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 4:30 p.m.**

Seminar 2: The First Wave of Modernization (Kemalism)

Room K262, CGIS Knafel, 1737 Cambridge St.

Co-sponsored with the Seminar on Turkey in the Modern World, CMES/WFIA

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 4:30 p.m.**

Seminar 3: Minorities and Minority Rights

Fainsod Room (L324), Littauer Building, John F. Kennedy School of Government, 79 John F. Kennedy St.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 4:30 p.m.**


Guido Goldman Room, Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, 27 Kirkland St. at Cabot Way

Co-sponsored with the Southeastern Europe Study Group, Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 12:15 p.m.**

Seminar 5: State and Religion in the Scope of Democracy and Human Rights

Belfer Center Library (L369), Littauer Building, John F. Kennedy School of Government, 79 John F. Kennedy St.

Co-sponsored with the Initiative on Religion in International Affairs, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 4:30 p.m.**

Seminar 6: Identities, Identity Conflicts, and Clash of Modernizations

Neustadt Classroom (RG20), Rubenstein Building, John F. Kennedy School of Government, 79 John F. Kennedy St.

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**WESTERN IMPACT AND TURKEY**

Dr. Baskin Oran, emeritus professor

Faculty of Political Science, Ankara University

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 MIT Admissions Right to Use Shorter Essays

MIT Admissions was right to ask for more, shorter essays from its applicants in lieu of a single, long essay.

For applicants, the essays are a chance to tell MIT who they are. Essays can reveal interesting character traits that sometimes get buried among the important but repetitive activities, teacher recommendations, grades, and test scores that pepper every application.

Dean of Admissions Stuart Schmill ’86, whose staff reads those essays, said they prefer shorter essays, which are more likely to be densely packed with useful information. In contrast, when applicants must fill 500 words, each word is less precious and conveys less about the candidate. Tight word limits force applicants to forego rhetorical embellishments and focus strictly on center.

Schmill contends — and we agree — that the primary purpose of an application essay is not to be a “test” of writing ability.

To be sure, some applicants may feel the 250-word limit that gets a candidate to shine when presented with a 500-word blank page. But just as a resume should not be written in conversational English, application essays should not be evaluated as traditional essays. They should be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of the newspaper. Electronic submissions are encouraged.

The “long essay” format may very well be a dated concept that no longer makes sense in the way to select students for a science and engineering university.

Instead, we won’t really know until we hear from Admissions about the applicant’s ability to be concise, an important skill at an engineering school where people like to get to the point. Besides, MIT Admissions has and uses other ways to figure out whether you’re a good writer — test scores and teacher recommendations, to name two.

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**The Scene:** Your parents have just arrived on cam...
A bike ride could provide a unique viewpoint of the world. Traveling on two wheels and neglecting all the hassles of life, Byrne dispenses his insights from eyes perched above the cars and city centers as decaying flesh. Through his diary entries, Byrne is unashamedly intellectual, yet he lets his curiosity wander without being too academic. Much of the potentially numbing pedantry is massaged out by his humor and singular mastery of all eyes. On bike, he has his eyes open to the car drivers from above and to the two-wheeled, thought provoking, Byrne dispenses his insight. The streets ran bright yellow with Gatorade, and thought provoking, Byrne dispenses his insights. During his bike rides that can devolve into meditations, he could you explain diary entries from Buenos Aires bike rides that devolve into meditations on carine humanity and loved dog behaviors? Byrne, who’s folding bike on many of his travels, lets his mind wander as he peddles through urban landscapes across the world. Cycling in turn is both his muse and background for his varied, expansive and insightful musings on art, architecture, music, politics, and anthropology. In Berlin, he narrates ebb and flow of West and East before and after the Wall. His primary mechanisms often evoke the primal textures: disco music and the aroma of food wafting into East Berlin, the weight of always being watched from hastily disguised Stasi hidden cameras. In America, he poignantly paints the decay of the American industrial city, using the language of highways as scars, suitcases as a continuous flesh.

Byrne’s musings the typical speering of a proponent — until you understand the commonness of carine humanity and loved dog behaviors — of Byrne’s desire to understand community, how people interact — what defines aesthetics — and the shape of things to come in modern life. For Byrne, cycling offers a means of connecting with the world that modern life deprives us of and cycling provides. He also wants us to wear a helmet and encourage our local government to install more bike lanes.

CONCERT REVIEW

Reviving the Masters

Andreas Scholl performs the Works of Vivaldi, Handel

By Sudeep Agarwala

This weekend, the Handel and Haydn Society, sponsored by Mr. Scholl, Mr. Spinosi, and the Period Instrument Orchestra at Boston’s Symphony Hall, performed a program that included music of Vivaldi and Handel.

The concert was a celebration of the Baroque and Classical periods. The musicians were able to show us the beauty and power of these masterpieces.

Handel and Vivaldi were both very successful in their time, but their styles were quite different. Handel was known for his grandiose operas, while Vivaldi was more focused on his chamber music. The concert was a great opportunity to hear both of these composers’ masterpieces.

The concert began with Vivaldi’s “The Four Seasons,” which is one of his most famous works. The audience was able to hear the different seasons through the music, which was very effective. The orchestra worked as well as accompaniment to the soloists, who were able to shine.

Handel’s “Messiah” was also performed, and it was a powerful piece. The singing was superb, and the audience was moved by the emotional and spiritual messages conveyed through the music.

In conclusion, the Handel and Haydn Society put on a fantastic concert that was a wonderful way to spend an evening. The music was beautiful, and the musicians were able to convey the emotions and messages of the composers. This concert is definitely something that everyone should experience.

BOOK REVIEW

Byrne, Bikes, Buenos Aires, Oh My!

The best of Off the Stage and On the Streets

By Charles Lin

This book is a collection of Byrne’s musings on life, travel, and music. He explores the idea of cycling as a means of connecting with the world and understanding community. Byrne’s writing is both insightful and humorous, and his musings on art, architecture, music, politics, and anthropology are thought-provoking.

One of the most interesting parts of the book is Byrne’s musings on the connection between cycling and music. He explores how cycling offers a unique viewpoint of the world, and how it can be used as a means of connecting with people and understanding the world around us.

The book is a great read for anyone who is interested in music, art, or cycling. Byrne’s insights are both insightful and thought-provoking, and he offers a unique perspective on the world through his musings.

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Sharpe's Minds & Generous Hearts

Small, challenging classes led by inspiring faculty. Meaningful service to others. Readers hoping for a glimpse into David Byrne’s 1980s era will not be disappointed, for it seems Byrne’s passions have shifted from music to bicycling, and instead of Byron’s desire to understand community, how people interact — what defines aesthetics — and the shape of things to come in modern life. For Byrne, cycling offers a means of connecting with the world that modern life deprives us of and cycling provides. He also wants us to wear a helmet and encourage our local government to install more bike lanes.

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In conclusion, Byrne, Bikes, Buenos Aires, Oh My! is a great read for anyone who is interested in music, art, or cycling. Byrne’s insights are both insightful and thought-provoking, and he offers a unique perspective on the world through his musings.

Sharpe's Minds & Generous Hearts

Small, challenging classes led by inspiring faculty. Meaningful service to others. Readers hoping for a glimpse into David Byrne’s 1980s era will not be disappointed, for it seems Byrne’s passions have shifted from music to bicycling, and instead of Byron’s desire to understand community, how people interact — what defines aesthetics — and the shape of things to come in modern life. For Byrne, cycling offers a means of connecting with the world that modern life deprives us of and cycling provides. He also wants us to wear a helmet and encourage our local government to install more bike lanes.
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Budget Issues Lead to Increase

The fee has increased for two main reasons, said Peter D. Cummings, Senior Director for Finance for the Division of Student Life: summer athletics support and other budget cuts.

In 2007, the Department of Athletics, Physical Education, and Recreation (DAPER) instituted a $46 fee to support summer access to Athletic facilities. The Graduate Student Council strongly opposed the fee, and successfully lobbied for its removal, but that left DAPER with less money.

“It’s a convenience issue” said Cummings, noting that not everyone who attends MIT is just here for the academic year.

“Graduate students get 12 month leases” for housing, he said, and suddenly not being able to use the athletic facilities is a “big interruption.” Their lifestyle, at least in terms of using the athletic facilities is a “big interruption.”

The undergraduate activities portion encompasses the UA and UA Finance Board (Finboard). Student activities, and student activities, and student activities.

The fee was first raised in 2006 to fund construction for DAPER. It was raised again in 2007 to account for inflation.

Prior to 2007, there was “no mechanism” for increasing the fee, Cummings said. Departments would just ask for more funding and the fee would be increased by a dollar or so.

It was “a very incremental way of doing things” said Cummings.

How The Fee is Split

Today, the fee is split up through a series of meetings with the UA, and student groups, and Dean for Graduate Education Steven R. Leeman ’72. This year’s increase of $22 was agreed to at a meeting of the Academic Council last December. But, there was no clear agreement on how the increase was to be distributed until DSL’s announcement last week.

Money from the student life fee is divided between MIT Medical, DAPER, the Dean for Student Life, the Graduate Education, undergraduate activities, and student activities.

MIT Medical’s portion goes towards supporting Mental Health services and DAPER’s portion goes towards the Zesiger Center.

The dean’s portion of the fee is left for discretionary funding.

The undergraduate activities portion encompasses the UA and the class councils, as well as the UA Finance Board (Finboard). Student activities includes events like spring weekend and fall festival. The student life fee was instituted in 2002 to support the newly opened Z-Center. “We weren’t going to do things” said Cummings.

For instance, Cummings said, if an athletic team were to do very well and make it to playoffs, MIT has no money set aside for the team to take a trip.

“Teams aren’t budgeted for playoffs,” Cummings said. Traveling is only possible through the discretionary funds made available through the fee.

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Agreement Reached In December Meeting

The fee is covered by financial aid for students who qualify.
NextLab Facilitates Worldwide Change With Phones

The MIT Press
292 Main Street
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617-253-5249
books@mit.edu

Two other NextLab projects show the mobile phone’s range: CelEdu offers cellphone-based games and quizzes that have been used in India to teach basic literacy skills. Zaca — developed by students at MIT, Harvard, and Tufts—and supported by MIT’s Legatum Center, which supports a variety of entrepreneurial programs to bring innovation to developing countries, has four cellphone-related projects in the works. That’s not surprising, given that the center’s director, Iqbal Quadir, founded Gianmenephone, a company that introduced low-cost cellphone service to Bangladesh in the 1990s.

“Cellphones are not only the beginning,” Quadir said, “because cellphones are becoming computers. Think about it: What are the limits of computers? Actually, there’s no end to it.”

To stay ahead of this rapidly evolving technology, Rotberg recently launched what he refers to as version 2.0 of NextLab. The spring semester course, hosted by the MIT Center for Transportation and Logistics, will be focused on creating a mobile phone-based platform for a broad range of projects.

“The magical part of this technology is that we build something in one location, we can just tweak it and use it in another,” Rotberg said. “It’s safe to assume, he added, that there will be more opportunities for leveraging cellphone technology.

“There’s no question that the cellphone footprint will expand, and that phones will get cheaper, and that computing power will grow,” he said. “The only question is, will we recognize that this is an opportunity for social good?”

Solution to Crossword

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**72% of Students Give Vote Against Dining Proposal on UA Site**

Waiting for Dining, from Page 1

Proposals: meal plan changes and financial aid allotment.

According to UA Dining committee chair, Adam S. Bockelie ’11, the least popular Task Force option his committee is facing is the replacement of the $300-per-semester House Dining membership with a $500-per-semester system. The $500 payment would be used as a declining balance to pay for meals, but the 50 percent discount would no longer exist.

As of last night, this recommendation had a 12 percent approval rating on the UA website, where students can give a "thumbs up" or "thumbs down" votes to the Task Force recommendations (28 out of 231 voted in favor; 190 against).

Secondly, Bockelie said, there has been positive feedback from students towards reducing the food allowance in financial aid from $4,510 to $3,000 per year to more closely match the average student’s yearly food spending. Students with a meal plan would still receive $4,510 yearly.

That plan has received a net 70 percent approval rating on the UA site (142 out of 202 voted in favor; 28 against).

Feedback has played an important role in the development of these recommendations. According to the UA’s updated response to the Task Force ideas (available at http://web.mit.edu/ua/docs/updated_task-force_response.pdf), over 500 comments on the recommendations were submitted and close to 750 students gave a “thumbs up” or “thumbs down” vote on at least one recommendation.

“Opposition is particularly fierce because the existing $300 system does not provide most students with an overall benefit,” the UA response said. “For most students, the $300 fee is far more than the money ‘saved’ with the fifty percent discount. The proposed $500 fee is a declining balance system without a discount, so the overall cost to students who eat in dining halls regularly would be about the same.”

As far as implementation of these recommendations goes, Colombo said, “I do not anticipate any changes to house dining for this year.”

Bockelie said that the UA Dining Committee met for the first time this term on Wednesday night, and is just beginning to define their goals for the term.

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MIT Cycling Wins Collegiate National Track Championship


MIT earned a silver medal in the Collegiate Sprint, the only co-ed event at the championships. In addition, Garrett placed 51th in the Men’s Omnium and Ralston placed 12th in the Women’s Omnium, the competition for best overall rider across all divisions.

—Michael Garrett, Team Member

Women’s Soccer Sinks Coast Guard, 7-1

Alisha D. Lussiez ’12 and Emily Kuo ’13 had three goals each leading MIT to a 7-1 win over Coast Guard in a New England Women’s and Men’s Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) match on Tuesday. Lauren R. Hershey ’11 gave MIT a lead just 1:32 into the match before Coast Guard tied it in the 28th min.

It took MIT just 1:08 to regain the lead as Kuo scored her first goal of the game giving MIT a 2-1 lead at halftime.

Lussiez took a pass from Merricka C. Livingstone ’13 increasing the lead to 3-1 in the 52nd minute. Lussiez scored again in the 61st minute before Kuo scored a pair of goals, both assisted by Andrea V. Pakc ’13, just over three minutes apart for a 6-1 lead.

Sarah C. Vega ’13 assisted on Lussiez’s third goal in the 74th minute to close the scoring.

MIT (7-4-1, 3-1-1 NEWMAC) outshot Coast Guard 32-3.

Goalie Katy Olesnava ’11 made one save to pick up the win while Coast Guard sophomore Mary Mills had 14 saves in the loss. Coast Guard (2-10, 0-5) has dropped six straight.

The Engineers return home this weekend to host Smith College on Saturday, October 17, at 1 p.m. at Steinhofen Stadium.

—Mindy Brauer, DAPER Staff

MIT Defeats WPI, Remains Perfect in NEWMAC Play

The Women’s Volleyball team defeated Worcester Polytechnic Institute 3-1 in a NEWMAC match Tuesday evening. With the 14-25, 25-12, 25-18, 19-25 victory, MIT remains unbeaten at 6-0 in NEWMAC play and improves to 19-4 overall.

The match started slowly for MIT with a subpar performance in the first set. The opening set win by WPI was its first over MIT since 2008, a span of nine straight matches. However, the Engineers were able to bounce back and take control in the following three sets, winning all three in comfortable fashion.

MIT had a balanced offense propelled by Alexandra T. May ’10’s double-double of 13 digs and 10 kills. Alyssa L. Rothman ’13 notched 43 assists and Jennifer Li ’11 and Kelly E. Schulte ’12 collected 15 and 13 kills respectively.

Katie K. Spielbauer ’13 chipped in with 14 digs while Anna D. Dikina ’11 added 12. Hayden C. Clelland ’10 was strong at the net with four blocks and 11 kills.

This Saturday the volleyball team will host an all-day tournament in Rockwell Cage with Eastern Connecticut State University, UMass-Boston and St. Lawrence University.

—Paul Dill, Team Coach

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS
Friday, October 16, 2009
Rifle vs. John Jay College, Mass. Maritime Academy; Wentworth College
6 p.m., duPont Gymnasium

Saturday, October 17, 2009
Men’s and Women’s Crew — Head of the Charles
9 a.m., Charles River
Women’s Volleyball vs. Eastern Connecticut State University
10:30 a.m., Rockwell Cage
Women’s Soccer vs. Smith College
1 p.m., Steinbecher Stadium
Women’s Volleyball vs. St. Lawrence University
3 p.m., Rockwell Cage
Men’s Water Polo vs. Fordham University
5:30 p.m., Z-Center Pool

Sunday, October 18, 2009
Men’s and Women’s Crew — Head of the Charles
9 a.m., Charles River

THE TECH
Page 12
October 16, 2009

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