Commanday Takes Over as MIT Symphony Conductor

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Press greatly.

"MIT students are extremely committed to scholarship, and they discover how to use music-making to increase the productivity of their studies. If you go on a different mode for a little while, you return more focused to your studies," he said.

Commanday rehearsed with the orchestra only 3% times before Saturday's concert. One rehearsal was incomplete. "I was very impressed by the focus of the musicians in the concert. They were able to transcend practical limitations in the energy and excitement of the performance," said Commanday.

"It was delightful to discover that the MIT Symphony's good reputation was true," he added.

Commanday, who studied the Beethoven symphonies in Vienna Academy of Music, and from his undergraduate years at Harvard, said Monroe.

Class Council Sponsors Battle of the Classes II

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said she had a good time, and her favorite event was the obstacle course because it involved teamwork.

Jose J. Pacheco '94 won one of the marshmallow-stuffing contests. He said he enjoyed meeting people in the other classes. "I wish more people would have participated, but it's a start," he said.

Class Council organized the contest. The junior class officers are responsible for the competition, and the Class Council works to put it together. The Class Council is composed of the officers from all four classes and is charged with promoting spirit, said Frances Hsieh '95, publicity chair for the UA and the Sophomore Council. The Class Council is composed of the officers from all four classes and is charged with promoting spirit, said Frances Hsieh '95, publicity chair for the UA and the Sophomore Council. The Class Council brainstormed to come up with events for this year's Battle of the Classes, Hsieh said.

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