MIT responds to NCAA drug testing

By Andrew L. Fish

MIT currently has no policy for dealing with the National Collegiate Athletic Association drug testing regulations, but an ad hoc committee plans to formulate a policy within weeks, according to Dean of Athletics and commissioner Royce N. Flippen Jr.

Last January, the NCAA Convention approved drug testing for athletes in championship competition. Under the NCAA rules, all athletes are required to sign a drug testing consent form before beginning their competitive season, according to an NCAA pamphlet.

During NCAA championships, certain athletics will be required to submit to a drug test, either randomly, by the athlete's position, or by suspicion, the NCAA pamphlet explains. The athletes will have one hour to report to a testing station where they will provide a sample in front of a witness. If an athlete tests positive for any prohibited drugs, he or she will be suspended from post-season competition for 90 days, and he or her school will be notified.

The NCAA does not state how individual colleges may use the testing results, but the committee hopes that formulating an Institute policy would satisfy students and alumni concerns.

The drug testing issue came as a surprise to many people at MIT, said Robert M. Randolph, committee member and associate dean for student affairs. "On campus it is not clear what we have to do, but I think the administration "should have stepped up quicker' to formulate a policy. He blamed the inaction on bureaucratic inefficiency.

Randolph did not feel MIT students would be upset. (Please turn to page 11)

Experts probe nuclear power's future

By Paula Maute

The future of the US nuclear power industry is uncertain, says energy experts at a public forum, "Beyond Chernobyl: The Future of Nuclear Power," sponsored by the Technology and Culture Seminar on Tuesday at MIT.

"What is the future of nuclear power after Chernobyl? My answer is, I don't know," said MIT's Kenneth Hendricks, professor of nuclear engineering, and associate director of the Institute's Energy Laboratory. Hansen was one of three speakers who discussed nuclear power before an audience of 100 people.

Two major factors will influence the future of nuclear power, Hansen said. They are: future demand for electricity, availability of other energy sources, and the public's acceptance of nuclear power, Hansen said.

The public's acceptance of nuclear power has been low for the last decade, Hansen said. Americans fear not only reactor accidents, such as Three Mile Island and Chernobyl, but also radioactive gases, which the public considers "far more sinister," according to Hansen. Nuclear reactors, however, are very safe and have a low probability of an accident, Hansen assured.

Energy experts have had difficulty forecasting the demand for energy despite numerous predictions based on factors such as population growth and industrialization. Hansen explained. Until the oil crisis of the 1970's, the United States' demand for electricity declined every ten years since the Industrial Revolution. But today, energy needs are increasing by about 2 percent per year, Hansen said.

How available fossil fuels will be in the future will affect the expansion of the US' reliance on nuclear power, Hansen said. Oil prices and demand are low today, but

Nuclear power not economical

Human error and poor management, not engineering failure, (Please turn to page 10)
Report is first step in fighting racism

(Continued from page 1)

to Wilson, an associate in the Analytical Studies and Planning Group of Gray's office.

Report is first step in fighting racism • "Broad discussion is the first step in dealing with the problems which are addressed in this report, the first step in making this environment more supportive of black students and all students in general," Gray commented.

The fact that other predominantly white universities have racial workshops and don't keep MIT from trying to improve its own situation, Gray stressed. "This is a problem where the solution is sufficient reason to try to deal with it here, and what the circumstances may be elsewhere are not all that important with how MIT comes to terms with these matters."

Racism is especially unacceptable at MIT "because of our historic, appropriate and entirely necessary attention to individual performance and individual achievements, and the way in which individuals grow in this community," Gray said. "There must be no acceptance of MIT of any intolerance, or racial or sexual discrimination or favoritism."

S. Jay Keyser, associate provost, said, "We are now in a position to show how this problem can be dealt with in a creative way, and hopefully, that by doing so, we will be a model for other institutions in the country."

Faculty "shocked" by report

Professor Mary Potter, chairman of the faculty, remarked that faculty members are "enormously shocked that some of the incidents related in this report could have occurred in the past five years."

Potter said she was concerned over the "negative and very damaging ripple effect" of such incidents.

Potter mentioned another kind of "benign" intolerance, a sort of "softness" to students in the classroom, she said. "We must not substitute for racism a kind of kindness, asking easy questions, giving easy grades, don't make hard marks on the papers. That's pernicious, it's another form of low key racism which must be wiped out," she emphasized.

The report revealed that many faculty members have substantially different expectations of black students than other students, Gray observed. "What is the way to think might benefit from it, and almost all of them come. This prevents MIT from dealing with whether the program substantially improves the performance of minorities at MIT. Nevertheless, most of the students who attend Project Interphase report positive experiences there."

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Hasenfus will not appeal conviction

Eligee Hasenfus, the American convicted of conspiring against the Marxist government of Nicaragua, will not appeal his verdict, his attorney said yesterday. Instead, he will work on getting a pardon from the Nicaraguan government. Hasenfus was sentenced to 30 years in jail last Saturday after being found guilty of running supplies to contras rebels. (AP)

Khomeini opposes diplomatic ties with United States and Satan

Ayatollah Khomeini, leader of Iran, yesterday condemned officials in the Iranian government who want contact with the United States. Khomeini said they should be "screaming at America" and asked, "Why should we be so Western-oriented or Satan-oriented?" (AP)

Soviet Union legalizes certain capitalist activities

Lawmakers in Moscow have passed a law allowing people to hold second jobs as self-employed tax-drivers, repairmen, and restaurant operators. The law says that any new law, which will take effect next May, loosens the highly centralized Soviet economy, but also makes it easier for thieves, which will still be prohibited. (AP)

General Motors puts on the brakes

General Motors laid off nearly 17,000 employees yesterday because of a strike at the Delco Electronics Plant in Kokomo, IN. It may have to shut down its North American assembly operations unless the strike ends. Negotiations resumed yesterday.

General Motors officials said they don’t know how long the layoffs will last. (AP)

Reagan discusses foreign policy at news conference

President Reagan said the decision to sell arms to Iran was his alone, and that no more such sales would be made, during a nationally televised news conference on Wednesday. The arms deal was justified by the promised rewards, including the release of American hostages in Lebanon, he claimed. But there was no specific armed forces bargain, he added.

If the deal’s cover had not been blown, five Americans would have been freed — not three, Reagan said. During the news conference, Reagan also expressed optimism about arms talks with the Soviets and the possibility of another superpower summit. (AP)

NASA performs shuttle safety drill

NASA simulated an attack yesterday to test evacuation procedures from the space shuttle Atlantis.

Seven astronauts took part in the drill, which was designed to improve the shuttle’s escape system. (AP)

Study says reduction in cigarette smoking may be useless

Smokers who cut down on the number of cigarettes they smoke each day are not necessarily reducing the amount of toxins that they inhale, according to a study in the New England Journal of Medicine. Smokers who cut back tend to compensate by smoking cigarettes more intensely, which multiplies the tar and nicotine they inhale, the study said. The best thing for smokers to do in order to cut their risk of switching to a brand with the lowest tar and nicotine content, the authors of the report asserted. (AP)

Delahunt to open juvenile trials

Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt said yesterday that he will file legislation to open up criminal trials involving juveniles, even though he believes that the names of juvenile suspects should remain confidential. The public is unaware of the seriousness of some juvenile offenses, Delahunt continued. If the public hears about the cases, it won’t tolerate the status quo, he said. (AP)

New Hampshire group advocates local control of state troops

A group opposed to American involvement in Central America sat outside the office of New Hampshire Governor John Sununu every day for five weeks in order to get a face-to-face meeting with the governor. The group wants to keep the National Guard out of military training in Central America. In order to achieve this goal, they want Sununu to resist attempts in Washington to put the Guard in Central America. In order to achieve this goal, they want Sununu to resist attempts in Washington to put the National Guard out of military training. (AP)

Bruins choke against Hawks

The Boston Bruins failed to hold a 2-goal lead in the third period and had to settle for a 4-4 NHL tie in Buffalo on Wednesday night. Norm Lacombe got the equalizer for the Sabres with less than six minutes remaining in regulation.

The Bruins went on to lose to the New Jersey Devils, 3-2, in 29 minutes for Atlanta. The result left both teams with 7-2 records. (AP)

Celtics squeeze by young Hawks

The Boston Celtics defeated the surging Atlanta Hawks Wednesday night, 111-107, at the Boston Garden. With just over five minutes left in the game, the Celtics scored eight unanswered points, pulling away from the scrappy Hawks.

Kokomo, IN. It may have to shut down its North American assembly operations unless the strike ends. Negotiations resumed yesterday.

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Apartheid cannot die quickly

As I ran through the doors of the Johannesburg train station to catch a train to Pretoria, a black porter stopped me. “You cannot enter through here,” he said. “This is the colored entrance.”

“Okay, I’ll go to the other end of the station.”

With five minutes left to the train’s departure, I ran with my heavy luggage to the “white” entrance. But a page of editorials, advertisements, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or opinion will be printed anonymously without express prior approval of The Tech. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters. We regret we cannot publish all of the letters we receive.

Column/Kenneth D. Leiter

Apartheid cannot die quickly

Where have all the flamers gone?

Well, folks, it’s Thursday, and once again I have a lonely letter for tomorrow’s opinion pages. Columns are usually the bulk of the opinion pieces. These pages, instead, filled mostly with “feedback,” and not all of it is generated by Simon L. Garfin-

kets’ columns. They are the voices of the MIT community ex-

pression, MIT happenings and life.

When have all the flamers gone? We knew the last spillover of the guard at Buckingham Palace. Here’s a sentence which I heard over and over again from Englishmen, and fuming at the stupidity of apartheid.

I am a tourist, so he quickly di-

moted to one small section of the opinion pages. These are the columns. They are the voices of the MIT community expression, MIT happenings and life. But these voices have been strangely silent lately. Created, this makes editing a lot harder. Endtimes are a breeze. It tends to keep my mailbox warm, comforting thoughts. This would otherwise disturb our intellectual community. Would otherwise disturb our intellectual community.

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Column/Sharalee M. Field

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Sudden change will hurt S. Africa

(Continued from page 4)

opinion

Sudden change will hurt S. Africa

black, but I tried to compare it to the black's treatment in the American South in the early twentieth century.

Xan Smiley questioned this comparison. "In fact, there are no similarities between the treatment of the black American, and that of the Black in Africa," he wrote in his article "Misunderstanding America".

Unlike the situation in America, the Black in Africa does not necessarily want democracy, and freedom from prejudice. The Black is colorless and equal. He is already in his hopes and culture and simply seek to be treated as whites.

In Africa, unanimity is confused with equality. Though most of the Blacks throughout Africa are fundamentally equal to whites, they do not have the same desire. Because of this, their primary aim is not necessarily to be treated as whites. The South African blacks' goals are to be colorless and equal.

President F. de Klerk's visit to the state is a sanction for the racist policy practiced by the "democratic" state. Once I had learned more about South Africa's policies and campuses, I left feeling that how a nation this wealthy, so technologically advanced, so modern, and so cultured could practice such a policy is beyond reasonable explanation.

After my visit, however, I understood that without these racial policies the nation would never have prospered into a rich country, that they are a continuance of corruption, sloth, and inefficiency.

Before my trip, I believed fervently that the blacks should be granted total equality immediately.

I thought that the American government needed to pressure the Botha regime through rhetoric, economic sanctions, and any other possible means into abolishing the present racist system. Influenced by the American media, I saw nothing but the injustice towards and suffering of the black populations. I did not realize the complexity of the situation.

While the government could make blacks equal citizens and throw over the rules of governing to black leaders tomorrow, could the country function properly without enough trained, educated, and experienced leaders?

I used to think the answer was "yes." By the end of my trip my views had changed drastically. I finally realized how mistaken are the impressions that many Americans have about South Africa. My answer to this same question is now a definite "no."

An immediate change in the color of the regime would provide the blacks with immediate satisfaction, but it would not solve any long-term problems.

Certainly, reforms should be introduced. Black leaders should definitely be integrated into the government, and practice as segregated buses, trains, restaurants, and public toilets should be gradually done away with. But increasingly equal educational facilities should be established for blacks. All efforts should be concentrated toward more racially desegregated education, as last is as possibly feasible.

Prime Minister P.W. Botha has instituted limited reforms, and more are on the way. The segregated bus system was in its last days when I left the country. Two years ago non-whites were introduced into Parliament. Prominent black activists such as Winnie Mandela, despite what seems to be evidence to the contrary, have been given more freedom of expression and movement. But the "one man, one vote" concept is in a much more difficult refutation to demand because scores of years of hatred and work cannot be changed immediately.

After speaking to many South Africans, I can sympathize with their fear of a black regime. Who can believe that when the blacks obtain power they will not practice the same system of "apartheid" as is now practiced by the whites? Who can believe that the South African whites will feel at ease for fearing that what they have worked at for years, economically, scientifically, and intellectually, faces possible ruin if they were to lose control of the country?

Although I was horrified by many of the policies of segregation practiced by the government and individual citizens, I do not think that the blacks are really treated "badly." Their wages, though not as high as those of whites, are the highest of any country in Africa. The infant mortality rate, the literacy rate, and the standard of living among the South African blacks are better than in any black nation on the continent.

I would like to see the system change "overnight," but not at the expense of stability. My experience in South Africa demonstrated to me that change must come in South Africa, as I truly hope and believe it will, but this change cannot be forced; it can only be slowly nurtured.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1986 The Tech PAGE 5

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The staging of Ibsen play overcomes slow pacing and poor performances

ROSMERSHOLM
By Henrik Ibsen.
At the New Ehrlich Theatre.

By JULIAN WEST

Not Ibsen's greatest work, or his best known, "Rosmersholm" is nevertheless an important early play. It is certainly Ibsen, heavy and thick, with impenetrable shadows and a dimly revealed plot.

What plot there is seems to be a little about politics, more about liberation and innocence. It was ambitious of the New Ehrlich Theatre to tackle it in the centenary of its first production.

The production succeeds, though not without a few problems. First, they have not managed to overcome Ibsen's pacing. The first two acts contain some pretty clumsy expositions, and, to be frank, drag to no uncertain degree. But they lay the necessary groundwork for the psychological drama of the second half, and it is after the interval that the play becomes gripping.

In a little studio theater it is easy to hear the audience, and there were more than a few fidgeters at the close of the play. I do not understand why; perhaps they had not been adequately warned of what to expect. "Rosmersholm" is not action-packed; it is a relentless psychological pursuit of its characters. Those carefully scrutinized include John Rosmer, a hereditary estateowner and a fallen priest; and his intellectual companion Rebecca West. Even the skeleton in his closet, a wife who went mad and killed herself long before the start of the play, comes under the microscope.

The second problem concerned the portrayal of the characters. It was not that the acting was bad, it was simply a little misguided. Dr. Kroll (Charles Weinstein), who contributes to Rosmer's downfall through a mudslinging campaign, was well portrayed, but was too friendly and outgoing by half. He is something like J.R. Ewing, smiling amiably at his friends, even while double crossing them.

Rosmer himself (Vincent P. Mahler) was suffused with his sought-after inner peace to such an extent that he always had a sort of grin on his face. In the face of possible death and disgrace he remained cheery rather than resigned.

Much better performances were turned in by the women. Terry Stoecker was a fine Rebecca, the woman with secrets from everyone. After confessing to Rosmer about the past, she has a splendid moment alone to consider the future. Equally good was Chris Fadala, as Mrs. Helseth the longtime housekeeper, who gave her opinions on a number of occasions. She made the best of a few awkward scenes, including a hideously predictable final speech.

What made the production worthwhile, however, was not the acting but the staging. A simple but effective set was enlarged into a several performing areas by the use of spotlights which never quite provided adequate lighting. The resulting gloom deepened the darkness of Rosmer's labyrinth.

When faces emerged from the shadows, they were frequently half-lit, neatly paralleling their speeches, which frequently revealed only one side of a character. In this play everyone has something to hide, and they were provided with plenty of shadows to hide in. Only Rebecca's blue dress relieved the starkness of the men's black-and-white costumes.

"O how happy I would be if I could kindle a little bit of life in this barbarous darkness," Rosmer says. The New Ehrlich production does, indeed, kindle a little.

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Visually exciting "Lord of the Rings" adaption by Théâtre Sans Fil

What most people will find disturbing is the rather high-tech nature of some of the production. The technology is not concealed beneath a veneer of magic, but is obvious. It is most evident in the decidedly android elves and the torchlight eyes of the orcs and magal.

Boromir and Aragon, the human characters, were costumed players but might as well have been puppets: their disjointed, exaggerated eyeball simulations blended in well with those of the puppets. Some of the sets were simple, but most were effective. Here the high-tech was more appropriate as in the lighting effects for the even forest. One scene transformation, from a giant canvas map to a mountainous landscape, was particularly stunning.

The voices were recorded, which makes it seem that there was little acting going on. But once one considers how well synchronized the stage actions were to the voices and music, this prejudice is dispelled. And the soundtrack makes it easy to switch between French and English performers. The troops has even performed in a foreign language: four performances of "The Hobbit" were given in Cantonese in Hong Kong.

Another advantage of the soundtrack was the recorded music, which could not easily have been done live. Mostly synthesized, the music developed naturally enough from that used for "The Hobbit."

No modern Théatre Sans Fil production would be complete without blacklight and various other lighting effects, and these were there in profusion. Other tricks, such as puppets flying out over the audience and orcs parading through the aisles, were also effective. The puppets ranged in size and complexity, the smallest and simplest being luminous bats. A dragon, though not as impressive as the Smaug portrayed in "The Hobbit," was enormous.

How well all this is going to fare on Broadway is anybody's guess. But when stories black-costumed puppets ran on, still hooded, for their traditional curtain call, the applause was long and loud. Indication good.

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  Company-wide, we hire only the best and the brightest from the finest of schools. When you work at Oracle, everyone you work with is a Top Gun Graduate.

- **A sign-on bonus**
  If you meet the Oracle standard of excellence, you may be eligible to receive a one-time bonus equal to 10% of your annual starting salary.
Movies on the town

**Blue Velvet** — David Lynch's weird tale of sexual perversion is interesting in its presentation of the darker side of life, but the horror film is its undoing. Star Warren Beatty is a boring lead. At the Charles and Assembly Square.

**Children of a Lesser God** — A beautiful, moving love story between deaf pupils (Marlee Matlin) and teacher (William Hurt) with fabulous acting performances by the principals. At the Charles and Harvard Square.

**The Color of Money** — Scorer directs and Paul Newman and Tom Hanks star in this excellent sequel to the 1986 "Hustler". Crime noir back story. starring Newman but there is less about pool than in the pool story. At the Janus and the Nickelodeon.

**Crocodile Dundee** — Paul Hogan is likeable as the Australian from the Northern Territories who makes the town of Virgil, Texas. At Copley Place.

**Dances with Wolves** — Likeable as the Australian from the film's beginning, a story about a trio's journey of damnation and personal redemption. At the Harvard Square. Eco's book about the importance and significance of the Native American story. at Assembly Square.

**Guards, Menage and Majors** — Widescreen in this silly tale of a computer operator who finds himself immersed in international espionage through her terminal. Her romantic involvement with an invisible man is even less believable. **Round Midnight** — Great bebop jazz in Paris during the late 50's is the theme of this wonderful film, an uplifting story of a jazz saxophonist's rise from seclusion, loneliness to eventual fulfillment. At Copley Place.

**My American Cousin** — Featuring the comedy of the año's most popular musical, "Wicked", this film chronicles a trio's journey of damnation into the underworld. This film refuses to be taken seriously and ultimately defies classification. At the Janus and the Nickelodeon.

**National Lampoon's Animal House** — My American Cousin — During the summer of '59, Sandy's good looking is likeable. At Copley Place.

**Nobody's Fool** — Paul Newman and Tom Hanks star in this bizarre French film which is less about pool than it is about the pool story. At Copley Place.

**Nothing but Trouble** — Peggy Sue Got Married — Katharine Hepburn and Nicholas Cage star in a story of a jazz saxophonist's rise from seclusion, loneliness to eventual fulfillment. At the Charles and Assembly Square.

**The Name of the Rose** — Umberto Eco's book about the importance and beauty of books is reduced to nothing more than a detective story set in a monastery in 1327. Sean Connery stars as the sleuth, William of Baskerville. At Copley Place and Harvard Square.

**Nobody's Fool** — Well, the film-makers certainly thought they could feed their audience with this poor excuse for a movie. The only thing which redeem this film is Rosanna Arquette's fine performance. At the Janus and the Nickelodeon.

**Nobody's Fool** — During the summer of '59, Sandy's good looking is likeable. At Copley Place.

**Scorpio** — Peggy Sue Got Married — Katharine Hepburn and Nicholas Cage star in a story of a jazz saxophonist's rise from seclusion, loneliness to eventual fulfillment. At the Charles and Assembly Square.

**Scorsese** — A newborn baby bogs down once it moves to New York. At Harvard Square.

**Sex, Lies, and Videotape** — She's Gotta Have It — Sex, Lies, and Videotape are the only things which redeem this film. At the Charles and Assembly Square.

**Sid & Nancy** — About the life and times of Sid Vicus, bass player for the Sex Pistols, and his girlfriend, Nancy Spungen. This film manages to rise above the standard "docudrama" piece in presenting an emotional account of an unusual rock'n roll duo of the destructive punk culture. At the Charles and Harvard Square.

**Something Wild** — Melanie Griffith is the hot vixen decked out in black and Neil Diamond is the least believable, this Pan-Pacific Panorama is fit to be Taimed. At Beacon Hill and Assembly Square.

**Troop Stories** — David Byrne's funny and absurd vision of life unit to unbelievable. At the Charles and Harvard Square.

**The Color of Money** — Likeable as the Australian from the Northern Territories who makes the town of Virgil, Texas. At Copley Place.

**The Color of Money** — Charlie and Assembly Square. chronicling a trio's journey of damnation and personal redemption. At the Charles and Assembly Square.

**Great Expectations** — Likeable as the Australian from the Northern Territories who makes the town of Virgil, Texas. At Copley Place.

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50 scientists, engineers attend CAES

(Continued from page 1) 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 135. The ages of the fellows range from 25 to 65, and there are 12 from around 35. The participants generally come from the same institutions each year, the fellowship is intensified every year and forces you to work," he explained. In order to receive a scholarship to participate in the program, Fujita competed against other engineers at NEC, he said.

CAES offers video courses

The CAES also produces videotapes to companies and the public. The center sells the videotaped courses in science, engineering, and management under the MIT Video Course Program. Ezekiel said, The center sells the videotapes to companies and government, he added.

"Video courses are very popular because you can study by yourself or in groups," he explained. "MIT's video courses are one of the best in the field." The center works "hand-in-hand" with industry to satisfy their needs, Ezekiel contended. The videos provide the fundamental concepts and can be updated. The technique of learning is important. Our group doesn't just sell tapes, our group does follow-up," he promised.

The tapes are studio-produced, Ezekiel explained. Therefore, they are free from the discrepancies and roughness of live lectures. Each videotaped subject contains an average of 25 tapes and costs $9000 per set, according to a list obtained from the Video Course Program office. The tapes are available for general use in Barker Library and may actually be useful to students because they are "more coherent" than MIT lecture notes, Ezekiel said. The program will complete a new set of tapes for Structure and Interpretation of Computer Programs (6.001).

Ezekiel said that although CAES has an Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program, "students can help as TAs in training fellows in use of the computers and in making tapes."

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MIT athletes balk at drug testing

(Continued from page 1)

They faulted MIT's policy for not allowing drug tests to be administered at any time, including during the competition. They also noted that the tests could cause unnecessary anxiety among athletes. Flippin said that some of the drugs prohibited by the NCAA are not used by all athletes, and noted that some athletes might not even know if they would have been tested.

Meldman opposes policy

Meldman has proposed a policy that would allow drug testing information to be used for improving student health services. However, he noted that the tests do not show whether athletes are actually impaired by drugs, and that the policy is still under discussion.

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What are the prohibited drugs?

Drugs prohibited by the NCAA include psychomotor stimulants (such as amphetamines), anorectic agents, anabolic steroids, diuretics, street drugs (marijuana, cocaine, etc.), and for rifle competition, alcohol and various other compounds.

Athletes react

"I'm refugeing to sign the forms," said Mark A. Goldstein, director of student health services. "Some of these prohibited drugs are legal medications, he noted.

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| 15% OFF | Women's Angora Gloves Very soft gloves of angora and wool. 8 button length in colorful brights and contemporary fashion pastels. Huge Savings: 50% OFF Reg. $12 |
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Sharp Half Pint Microwave Compact .5 cu ft. oven capacity is large enough for a 10" dinner plate. Features 15-min. dial timer, triple safe door system, oven light and removable glass tray. Reg. $120

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Women's Flannel Nightgowns & Pajamas 100% cotton cozy nightwear in assorted patterns and colors. Special Savings: 30%-36% OFF! Reg. $20-$22

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OF 100,000 DEAD
SOULS PEAL THROUGH
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THE PSYCHIC TIDAL WAVE CRASHES OVER LIVERLESS
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AND ANGER WILL
ALWAYS CONTROL
THE SOURCES OF
POWER IN THIS WORLD.
HOW CAN PEACE,
LOVE AND COMFORT
POSSIBLY COMPETE?

YOU HAVEN'T
SEEN THE LAST
OF ME!

THE SERPENT LOCKED
IN THE TERRIBLE PULL
OF THE DIMENSIONAL
VORTEX, SPIRALS
THROUGH TWISTED
SPACE-TIME MANIFOLDS
TO A PLACE WHICH
IS EVERYWHERE AND
EVERYWHEN.

THEN, AS MYSTERIOUSLY
AS IT APPEARED,
THE DIMENSIONAL
VORTEX SHRINKS
AND DISSIPATES.
THE DUST AND LITTER
GRADUALLY CLEAR
AND A PAIR OF
DRIED EYES PEER OUT.
Outside Looking In

By V. Michael Bove

Outside Looking In

Hey! What kinda sandwich is this? The bread's like leather and the cheese is tasteless and gritty!

I made it with Swiss cheese, fake chives, and high-fiber bread. Has it occurred to you how little calcium and fiber there is in your diet?

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The Tech October 21, 1986 Page 15

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MIT plays in bridge tourney

By Julian West

A four-player team from MIT may have qualified for a place in the national finals in a college bridge tournament. The team placed third in the Atlantic Conference of the North American Collegiate Bridge Championship, held on Tuesday. The winning team in the region, New York University, is one of five teams to qualify for the final, to be held in St. Louis in March.

Because one of the six conferences had no competing teams, officials are looking for the second-placed team with the highest score. The University of Toronto, which placed second in the Atlantic Conference, is likely to be disqualified. Pending late or contested results, MIT would then be the highest-scoring second-place team.

Twenty-two universities in the United States and Canada fielded eligible teams for the competition. To be eligible, players had to be full-time university students. North-south and east-west pairs competed separately in the contest, and the top pairs were combined to form the official school team.

Kevin J. O'Donnell G and Ethan Rappaport '87 were the top east-west pair at MIT, and Mark A. Edeburn G and David G. Pickering G were the top eligible north-south. There is, however, some question of Edeburn's eligibility as a "special graduate student." A higher placing pair in the open competition were not students.

The tournament was an unusual "par bidding" competition, in which players at each competing school played the same 34 deals. After the bidding on each hand, a slip of paper was opened which awarded a certain number of points to one pair for reaching one of a number of correct contracts. One player was then instructed to play a particular contract, regardless of the contract actually reached. Further points could be gained for correctly making the contract, or for correct defense.

The play therefore resembled a series of "bridge problems," akin to chess problems, rather than actual random deals.

The two MIT pairs scored a total of 248 points. The full unofficial results from the six competing schools in the Atlantic conference were: NYU 282, Toronto 253, MIT 248, Yale 211, Connecticut 192 and Harvard 183.

Other conference winners were the University of Virginia in the eastern, the University of New Mexico in the western, and the University of Western Ontario in the central conferences. Michigan State appeared to have won the Great Lakes region, pending some late returns. There were no competitions in the Southern region.

MIT had been considered a "sentimental favorite" in the Atlantic conference by officials trying to predict the winners, according to Matt Gualdiardo of the American Contract Bridge League in Memphis, TN.

The championship was sponsored by the ACBL and by the Association of College Unions-International. The winner of the St. Louis competition will go to represent the ACBL at the World Junior Team Championship in Amsterdam in July.

The ACBL has not been represented at the World Juniors for several years. Although North American collegiate par bidding competitions were once held annually, the championship has not been contested since the 1970s.

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Harvard-Epworth United Methodist Church
1555 Massachusetts Ave.
(opposite Cambridge Common)

Undergrad Ecumenical Forum
Rogers (QD) and Annex, 5:00 pm
November 23
John Ferris
Music and Faith

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Project Athena
Survey Recipients

Please return surveys as soon as possible to Room E40-338. Every response is important. Thank you for your help. If you have any questions please call Dr. Karen C. Cohen on x3-0135.