Course Evaluation

Guide Resurrected
On World Wide Web

By Stuart Jackson

The spring 1997 Course Evaluation Guide is currently available on the World Wide Web. A paper version of the guide will be available before Registration Day in the fall. The guide has not been available since the fall of 1995.

The online CEG can be found at http://web.mit.edu/ceg/. It includes evaluations of courses, lecturers, and teaching assistants dating from fall 1994 to fall 1996 in order to make up for the missed semesters when the guide did not publish.

In addition, the guide which evaluates spring '97 classes will be produced over the summer. "The Spring '97 guide will be used for the guide," said Christopher D. Beland, an editor for the guide. "The guides from 1993 to 1994 were produced at "great personal expense," said Fay O, a former editor. Fay pointed to "lack of staff, difficulty coordinating across academic departments, and lack of financial support" as "reasons for the CEG dying in 1996." The guide began experiencing problems in the fall of 1994, leading to its eventual absence in 1996.

The CEG was not published last spring because "it was just too much work for a few students who were full-time students," said Associate Dean of Undergraduates Education and Student Affairs Margaret S. Enders.

Issuing a web-based version of the guide obviates the cost of producing thousands of paper copies and has aided in the guide's return.

Lee aids in CEG revival

The CEG is published by the CEG, Page 13

Fund-raising to Directly Benefit Student Groups

By Douglas E. Heimburger

Dean of Undergraduate Education Ronald H. Williams discussed plans to increase student involvement in fund-raising and in the Dean's Office at the Undergraduate Association Council meeting last night.

One of the key functions of the new Dean's Office is to further develop fund-raising abilities on campus, Williams said.

In the past, students were not heavily involved with the Alumni Office and the Office of Resource Development, which coordinate fund-raising on campus. As part of the new Dean's Office, students will play a more direct role in fund-raising and in the Dean's Office fund-raising.

"So many of our alumni think first out of their academic experience but of their out-of-classroom experience," she said. Involving students in fund-raising could increase alumni support for student groups.

Schwartz that LSC thought it could fill La Sala. "The room will hold 500 people," he said. "At least we'll get 600. I suspect 500 will be too small," he said. So far, LSC will sell 120 tickets and will need to sell 275 to break even. "We're doing pretty well in sales considering that The Tech ad and the poster haven't gone up yet," he said.

"Because of exams we couldn't get Johnson Athletes Center," Schwartz said. "Walker would have been good" but the party ban prevented that.

"Originally, LSC did not even have La Sala and the event was scheduled for the Lobluff dining hall. The Tech Squares were very nice and switched with us. La Sala is nicer and we're thankful that they were willing to make that trade," Schwartz said.

The event will have metal dancers because it is a concert, Schwartz said. The metal detectors "are probably overkill. Nevertheless, it's nice" to have a level of security, he said.

Consult helps fill band gap

The idea to bring the group to campus began with Dean of Undergraduate Education Arthur Weinberg. MIT Medical was cited for its convenience and excellent care, he said.

MIT Medical Receives Highest Honor With Three Year Accreditation

By Carina Fung

The Medical Center's convenient location at the East end of campus helped it attain accreditation with commendation last month.

The Weather

Today: Sunny, windy, 39°F (-1°C)
Tonight: Clear, cold, 20°F (-7°C)
Tomorrow: Cloudy, 20°F (-7°C)
Details, Page 2

Volume 117, Number 26
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139
Tuesday, May 13, 1997

LSC Sponsors Concert Featuring
Eclectic Canadians—Moxy Frivous

By Dan McGuire

"As we wanted a gig with no venue to carry, we learned to sing the whole works," said a member of Moxy Frivous, the band playing at a Lecture Series Committee-sponsored concert in La Sala de Puerto Rico Friday at 7 p.m. Honest Bob and the Factory, and members of the band opened.

"They seem like a band that would be well received here. They have intelligent, humorous lyrics," said LSC Executive Committee member Jacob R. Schwartz '97. "They have a following here. When they play at the Middle East, it's packed and there are a lot of MIT people in the crowd, he said.

"There will be a lot of people who are die-hard fans and there are a lot of people who will be dragged along with their friends," Schwartz said. "We think that they'll all have a good time."

Honest Bob is "an old MIT band," Schwartz said. "They won the battle of the bands in 1992, although it might have been under a different name," he said.

"They don't play for money, they play for enjoyment," he said. "This is a great opportunity for them to get some exposure at MIT," he said.

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JCAHO in October and November 1996.

"We are extremely pleased to have achieved this distinction," said MIT Medical Director Arthur N. Weinberg. MIT Medical was cited for its convenience and excellent care, he said.

JCAHO is the nation's oldest and largest health care accrediting body.
Supreme Court Ruling Weakens Voting Rights Act Implementation

By Richard C. Paddock

The presidents of Russia and Chechnya on Monday declared an end to the separatist war in Chechnya and pledging to transfer 10,000 troops to Russian military bases, a step that could eventually lead to peace in the region.

The Chechen government's declaration of independence was followed by a statement from the Russian government that it would withdraw its forces from Chechnya on Monday.

The Russian government's announcement came after President Boris Yeltsin met with Chechen President Aslan Maskhadov, who had previously refused to recognize Yeltsin's decision to pull troops out of Chechnya.

The leaders of both countries also agreed to hold talks on the future status of Chechnya, which has been under Russian control since 1994.

The Chechen opposition, which is opposed to the idea of a federal republic, welcomed the Russian military withdrawal and called for a referendum on the matter.

Meanwhile, the US government has threatened to impose sanctions on Russia if it fails to comply with its obligations under the START III treaty.

The treaty, which was signed in 1995, aims to reduce the number of strategic nuclear weapons in both countries to 3,500 warheads each.

The US government has repeatedly expressed concern about Russia's compliance with the treaty, particularly in light of its recent test launch of a new missile system.

The treaty is scheduled to enter into force on Jan. 1, 2002, and it requires both sides to reduce their arsenals by 500 warheads each.

The Russian government has said it will sign the treaty only if the US agrees to extend its own existing treaty commitments.

The US government has rejected this condition, arguing that it is not in the best interests of national security.

The Chechen conflict has been one of the most protracted and bloody wars of the 20th century, with at least 100,000 people killed and millions more displaced since it began in 1994.
McVeigh Considered Suicide Bombing, Witness Testifies
By Lois Romano
THE WASHINGTON POST
TUESDAY

Timothy J. McVeigh was so determined to blow up the federal building in Oklahoma City that he considered driving the truck packed with explosives through the front door on a suicide mission, according to a former Army buddy, who also said he teased the idea with McVeigh.

Michael J. Furtier, 28, testifying in chilling detail before a federal jury here, said that when he raised concerns about innocent government workers being killed in a bomb attack, McVeigh, 29, told him their deaths would be justified because "they were part of the evil empire.

Furtier provided the court with the clearest picture so far of McVeigh's alleged motives and plans for carrying out the deadliest domestic terrorist attack in the United States, the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in which 168 people were killed and about 500 injured. McVeigh could face the death penalty if found guilty.

He told me he wanted to do it at 11 a.m. because everyone would be getting ready for lunch," said Furtier, who has plead guilty to lesser charges in exchange for his testimony.

Furtier said he ceased the building with McVeigh in December 1994, and asked McVeigh about all the people in the building. McVeigh, he said, told him that they were like the storm troopers in "Star Wars."

"They may be individually innocents," Furtier quoted McVeigh as saying, "but they were part of a evil empire. They were guilty by association."

The bomb, parked in a yellow Ryder rental truck, was ultimately detonated at 9:02 a.m.

Furtier, the star witness in the case against McVeigh, also testified -- as others have -- that McVeigh had chosen April 19 to detonate the bomb because it was the second anniversary of the government pullout from Beirut, Christian refugees near Waxo, Tex., in which at least 76 people died. Furtier said his former friend also believed, wrongly, that officials in the Murrah building were somehow involved in ordering that attack.

Furtier's appearance was startlingly different from the time of his arrest 21 months ago. Gone was the scruffy beard, stringy hair and earrings. Today, Furtier was clean shaven, sported short hair and wore a brown suit and white bottom-down shirt. Furtier rarely made eye contact with McVeigh, who stared intently at him from the defense table.

Clinton Administration Proposes New Rules Ensuring Food Safety
By Marlene Cimons and Martha Groves
WASHINGTON POST

The Clinton administration on Monday announced new steps to strengthen the safety of the United States' food supply, hoping to avoid "mishaps like you see in Somalia or Sudan," Myat said in a press conference here. "This is not a desert. There are water, There is no war, no large displacements of people.

The U.N. team's observations were set to match some portrayals of hardship and starvation celebrated by ethnic Chinese and North Korean refugees who have flooded into Chinese border cities in recent weeks. Some refugees said they witnessed hundreds of starvation deaths. Others reported rogue Korean army units roaming the countryside and stealing food at gunpoint.

The stories are fueled by the secretive nature of North Korea's isolationist regime, which allows foreign visitors, including the U.N. team, only under strict supervision. No reporters have been allowed access to the areas said to be most affected by food shortages.

"We saw no case of the military taking food away from civilians," Myat said. "And Frankly I would find that difficult to believe.

U.N. Experts Find No Evidence Of Starvation in N. Korea
LOS ANGELES TIMES

After a week-long inspection tour of North Korea, a team of U.N. food relief experts said Monday they found the country in a state of "near famine" but saw no evidence of starvation deaths, cannibalism or military food rampages reported by refugees and other travelers in Asia's most secretive state.

Tim Myat, leader of the U.N. World Food Program team that left North Korea on Sunday after traveling across the country by train and inspecting ports and hospitals, described the situation as "famine in slow motion."

"This is not a case like you see in Somalia or Sudan," Myat said in a press conference here. "This is not a desert. There are water, There is no war, no large displacements of people.

New Rules Ensuring Food Safety
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Hubble Space Telescope Identifies New Black Hole and Exploding Star
THE BALTIMORE SUN

Less than three months after astronauts installed a battery of new hardware and scientific instruments, the Hubble Space Telescope has already detected a new black hole. It has also revealed the violence of star birth and detailed the death throes of an exploding star.

NASA officials and project astronomers gathered Monday at the Goddard Space Flight Center to deliver a progress report on the refurbished orbiting observatory.

Most everything is working just fine, Weiler said. Hubble's $125 million Space Telescope Imaging Spectrograph, or STIS -- not yet midway through its post-installation checkout -- has gathered conclusive evidence that an enormous black hole lurks at the center of a galaxy called M87, 30 million light years away in the constellation Virgo.

Black holes are objects so massive that nothing near them can escape their gravity, not even light. That makes them impossible to see directly, and black holes eluded astronomers for decades. Hubble, by measuring the enormous speeds of stars spiraling into the narrow core of a galaxy called M87, detected the first supermassive black hole in 1994.

STIS scientist Richard F. Green said the smaller one in M84 has a mass 300 million to a billion times that of the sun. Earaby stars are falling into its grip at speeds up to 1 million miles an hour, something only the presence of a supermassive black hole could explain.

Summer is almost here!

We know school hasn't ended yet, but it's time for GSC summer activities.

Baseball game: Red Sox v. Indians
June 6, 7pm
Montréal Jazz Festival
June 27, 28, and 29
Tickets go on sale starting 14 May at 10am.
Buy your tickets early!
More information can be obtained at our web site, www.mit.edu/activities/gsc

Graduate Student Council
Walker Memorial, 50-220 • 253-2195 • gsc-request@mit.edu • www.mit.edu/activities/gsc

Calendar

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Letters To The Editor

Column by Anders Hove

In her column last Friday ["Where Have All the Cowboys Gone?"] May 9], Stacey E. Brill argued that there are no actual cowboys in real life and that the metaphor of the cowboy was used by the Laboratory of Computer Science are the cowboys of our time. Not only do some of them look like cowboys, she writes, but they exhibit a cowboyish way of life aren’t limited to East Coast intellectuals. As a Montanan, I should know. The purpose of this stereotype that hits close to home. I mean to demonstrate that cowboys epitomized a positive American value that was disappearing even in their own heyday: duty and dedication to others. The new, macho image of the solitary, self-absorbed cowboy is a more accurate representation of beauty. And.

The reason that it offended many people was that it was not only a stereotype of the current cowboy stereotypes: They worked closely together in cattlement, prudence, skill, and experience. To this day, the highest award given to an old-timer is, “You used good judgment.” Why prudence and judgment? Unlike their cattleman bosses, cowboys were not happy to keep the herd safe, and the sad, solitary existence of the Old West extended into Montana, the purpose of this story was to remind people that they were upset by the article about me in People magazine."

limited to the open range, between 1865 and 1890. Some cowboys during this period were associated with the Pennsylvania State University. These cowboys were the antithesis of the current cowboy stereotypes: They worked closely together in cattlement, prudence, skill, and experience. To this day, the highest award given to an old-timer is, “You used good judgment.” Why prudence and judgment? Unlike their cattleman bosses, cowboys were not happy to keep the herd safe, and the sad, solitary existence of the Old West extended into Montana, the purpose of this story was to remind people that they were upset by the article about me in People magazine.

Letters and cartoons must bear the authors' signatures, addressess, and phone numbers. All letters and cartoons submitted, all letters become property of The Tech and will not be returned. We regret we cannot publish all of the letters we receive. Page 5

Errata

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Blau Misunderstood, Real Cowboy Life

In her column last Friday ["Where Have All the Cowboys Gone?"] May 9], Stacey E. Brill argued that there are no actual cowboys in real life and that the metaphor of the Enlineman is not merely to shatter a stereotype that hits close to home. I mean to demonstrate that cowboys epitomized a positive American value that was disappearing even in their own heyday: duty and dedication to others. The new, macho image of the solitary, self-absorbed cowboy is a more accurate representation of beauty. And.

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Cowboys Weren’t Just ‘Rugged Individuals’

Hove, from Page 4

-ment paid no heed to his orders or instructions. "Appeal to their sense of duty and honor," replied a fellow rancher. "Explain how you are depending on them — that your fortune, good faith, and credit are on the line. Put your request to them as a favor you must ask as a last resort. Lay the facts before them and ask them to decide for themselves." Sheding by this code, the cattleman obtained the full support and cooperation of his men.

The point is that these cowboys were not motivated by money or the terms of their employment. Appeals to duty and honor struck home because, in spite of their solitude, they valued their dignity. Perhaps solitude helped cowboys maintain these values in the face of the societal transformation going on around them. The 18th century saw the demise of the patrician value of noblesse oblige. In its place rose the selfish, rugged individualism associated with the Gilded Age.

These values I have attributed to cowboys — duty and service — are in short supply these days, particularly at MIT. By her own comparison of several MIT faculty members to cowboys, Blau reminds us that rugged individualism is alive and well here, but where is the balancing sense of duty and pride of service?

Perhaps our high-density lifestyle promotes egoism and rampant individualism by making solitude a scarce commodity. Out among the cliffs and sagebrush stands the Far West, alone against the vagaries of nature, there’s not a whole lot else to hang onto besides one’s fellowship with the human race, however rough or distant. Here in Cambridge, the press of humanity can be so excessive that we fortify ourselves against it, blocking out the overwhelming demands of others. Maybe we could all use a few years out on the open range.

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The Official Description

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Qualifications:
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Maggy Brazileus Director, Alumni Network Services 201 Vassar Street, Building W59-224 Cambridge, MA 02139-4307 maggyd@mit.edu

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Alex D. Sindt '99 and Janice C. Chen '97 perform in Something in Red, choreographed by Amanda N. Gruhl '99, during Dance Troupe's "Unstoppable" Saturday evening in La Sala de Puerto Rico.

The office has always been a place to get ahead. Unfortunately, it's also a place where natural resources can fall behind. So here are some easy ways to reduce waste at the office. Turn off your lights when you leave. Drink out of a mug instead of throwaway cups. And to cut down on trash, use both sides of a memo. Doing these things today will help save resources for tomorrow. Which is truly a job well done. I-800-NOT-SHARE.

IT'S A CONNECTED WORLD. DO YOUR SHARE.

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moxy früvous
in concert

Saturday, May 17th
8:00pm
in La Sala de Puerto Rico

Tickets are $7 at the Source, the LSC office (W20-469), or any LSC movie, $9 at the door. MIT or other college ID will be required at the door.

This is a metal detector event. Weapons of any kind, including swiss army and pen knives, are NOT allowed.

with opening act:
Honest Bob and the Factory-to-Dealer Incentives (winners of the 1992 Battle of the Bands)

You will go to the moon
To the 99% of you who have disregarded the unfounded charges against "Rhino Man" and continue to read it: Thank you for your support. Enjoy the heart-stopping (mine, unfortunately!) finale, and somehow survive this life-and-death dilemma I now find myself in, look for more action-packed (and often quite painful) adventures next Fall!

THE TECH COMICS SPECIAL

by Zachary Ermg

Oh, I wouldn't worry about them. You see, it's not your horns that my employer wants mounted over his mantle...

by Hugo

Rhino Man

It's your head!

by Katy-Cat

May 13, 1997

Layout by Saul Blumenthal

Off Course

by Jessica Wl

Damned for Life

Noun Poetry

bad clothing

pathetic meaning

tuna

TO BE CONTINUED...
Frühheads, Lack of Spring Concert Inspire Moxy Gig

LSC, from Page I

more lightly, however. "Moxy Frivous has a little gimmick where you get a "Frühhead stamp" every time you attend a concert," Schwartz said. "At 24 stamps you get to go bowling with the band," he said. Someone suggested "with enough stamps we get the band to come to MIT!" he said.

"A lot of LSC members happen to be fans [of the group] and asked around" to see whether other students would be interested in seeing the band, said LSC Chairman Christopher C. Marchant '97.

"Generally the way that a lot of events happen is that people make a suggestion and it's tossed around. The ones that seem well received are more closely examined," he said.

The suggestion began to look practical, however, after recent events. "After the program board announced that there wouldn't be a concert and once it began to look like it would become more feasible, we decided to look more closely at it," Marchant said.

The date for the concert was a matter of convenience for both Moxy and LSC. "Moxy came to us and said "We'd love to do a concert, How about the weekend of the 17th?" So we really didn't have a choice [on the date of the concert] other than "Yes, we think the students would enjoy the concert! or "no,"" he said. "Their schedule corresponded with ours and we said "Why not?"," Schwartz said.

Events like the concert, however, will probably not be sponsored by LSC on a regular basis. The concert complimented LSC's movie offerings, and looked economically sound. "It looked like we could hold the concert without losing any money," Schwartz said. "They were going to be in the area and offered to do [a concert] cheaply," said Marchant. "They're really excited about doing a concert at MIT, which helped make the arrangements easier," he said.

Moxy Frivous is available on the web at http://www.cs.cornell.edu/creagunlfrivos/ Honest Bob and the Factory to Dealer Incentives is at http://www.users.theosia.net/users/jfreembob/

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http://web.mit.edu/ceg/

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A publication of the MIT Undergraduate Association
MITCAN gives a spectacular display of tribal dances and African drum music in Kresge Auditorium last Thursday.

**CEG Team Clarifies Mission, Ensures Solid Future for Guide**

CEG, from Page 1

Undergraduate Association, with and distributed to students, is now in the hands of departments and the Office of Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs. Reviving the guide was the main campaign promise of Undergraduate Association President Richard Y. Lee '97. "The guide finally received the support and attention it needed from individuals such as Richard Lee," Moy said.

Enders was asked to look into reviving the CEG because "faculty and staff are as interested in the results as students," she said.

The CEG Discovery Team, a committee made up of faculty, staff, and students, has issued a report aimed at changing the method by which the CEG is published. The recommendations of the committee are designed to insure that the CEG will be published every semester and will fulfill its purpose.

"The basic mission of the student guide has been to provide fellow undergraduates with information about subjects and faculty, information that might be useful in deciding what subjects to take and which instructors to choose," said the CEG Discovery Team's Teacher and Subject Evaluation Discovery Report.

According to the report, the CEG Discovery Team hopes to "design a smooth and consistent process that will guarantee an evaluation every semester, and will not be an undue burden for any participating group."

Report delegates responsibilities

The report recommends a clear distinction between responsibilities of the administration and those of the UA. "The Institute is re-engineering the way evaluations are given," Beland said.

According to the report, printing the forms, distributing them to the departments, gathering the results, and distributing them will now be the responsibility of the administration. Students will edit and publish the material.

Under the previous policy, the CEG was an entity run by students with some Institute funding," Enders said. Currently, the Office of Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs handles the subject evaluations, outsources them for data analysis, and then gives the data to the students to be published in the guide.

The report calls on the Institute to fund the CEG each year. It estimates that $17,000 will be necessary annually "for recurring costs per evaluation. These costs do not include staff payroll and the cost of producing the guide itself," said the report. Beland said that "the printed version of the guide will also carry paid advertisements."

The guide will only be available within MIT. Beland said that "since the evaluation is an internal MIT process, it's official policy that the information be released to MIT-affiliated individuals and organizations only."

The CEG was first published in 1981. Over its 15-year history it varied in size and quality, but was published once or twice every year.

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*It's NOT What We Do. It's How We Do It.*
recruiting student input is "negated because you don't have an organization in place," Williams said.

Still, the unique situation gives students an opportunity to involve themselves in determining the future of the Dean's Office. The Office is currently developing a new "student cabinet" consisting of members of the VA and other groups to advise the office on how to better serve the needs of students.

Students already have the opportunity to express themselves in several ways, Williams said. For example, students traditionally have the ability to serve on faculty committees which do much of the work of the Institute, she said. Students are also involved on temporary committees, such as the search committees currently in place to locate a new Registrar and Dean of Admissions. In such committees, students are expected to contribute their opinions on the long-term direction of the office, Williams said.

More recently, students had the ability to communicate their opinions on student affairs to the Visiting Committee, which convenes every two years to evaluate the Dean's Office. Students have had the opportunity to participate in the Task Force on Student Life and Learning, which is formulating the long-term plans of the Institute as a whole.

UA, from Page 1

specific groups can work with alumni to recruit funding for their specific group, Williams said. The Black Theatre Guild, for example, has worked with Black alumni to gain additional funding for its activities. Some members of the UA Council questioned the propriety of fund-raising for specific groups. Allowing groups to raise funds may skew funding towards large established groups and make creating new groups more difficult, said Justice House representative to the UA Jeremy D. Sher '99.

"Fund-raising is an extremely well-coordinated and well looked over activity," said Williams. "This is not going to happen in a sloppy way," and the various fund-raising offices will ensure that as much of the funding as possible is unrestricted.

Still, having students assist in fund-raising should eventually lead to an increase in the total amount of alumni and corporation giving, she said.

Students to have role in Office

The new Dean's Office is currently considering how to better involve students in decision-making processes in the future, Williams said.

"I don't have the answers, and I'd love to hear from students," she said.

Because the Dean's Office is currently in the process of restructuring itself, recruiting student input is "messy because you don't have an organization in place," Williams said.

Still, the unique situation in place gives students an opportunity to involve themselves in determining the future of the Dean's Office. The Office is currently developing a new "student cabinet" consisting of members of the UA and other groups to advise the office on how to better serve the needs of students.

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MIT Medical Gets High Marks

MIT Medical, from Page 1

body, said JCAHO Spokesperson Janet McIntyre. JCAHO accredited about 80 percent of the nation's hospitals, as well as many laboratories and nursing homes.

"MIT Medical has now earned this highest level of accreditation for a second three-year period," Weinberg said. Accreditations are always awarded for three-year periods.

MIT Medical has always been accredited by JCAHO, but has only achieved the highest honor of accreditation for the last two three-year periods, Weinberg said.

This honor is shared by 10 percent of the 5,200 hospitals seeking accreditation, including the nearby Beth Israel-Deaconess, he said. MIT Medical received a final grade of 96 out of a possible 100, according to McIntyre.

The impact of accreditation

"Receiving accreditation with commendation is a significant achievement, one that recognizes the exemplary performance by MIT Medical," said President of JCAHO Dorothy S. O'Leary.

"The organization [MIT Medical] should be commended for its commitment to providing quality care to the people in the MIT community," he said.

MIT Medical was judged using the same standards that apply to the largest teaching hospitals in the country. "Receiving this honor is clear evidence of the exceptional care that MIT Medical provides to MIT students, MIT Health Plan members, and others in the MIT community," said Chief of Pediatric Services at Children's Hospital, O'Leary.

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The excitement from the spectator was incredible," aid Bilt Chernicoff '97. "It was like we were all there taking each stroke with them," he said.

In the end, Princeton, who was ranked second and was last year's lightweight champion, finished third in a speedy time of 5:54.0, followed by sixth-ranked Cornell in 5:56.0. MIT finished only 2 seconds behind Cornell in 5:56.2, and Columbia took fourth in 5:57.2.

In the Grand Final, MIT again faced Princeton and Cornell, in addition to Yale University, Harvard University, and Dartmouth College, the top three finishers from the other morning heat.

The final was once again an aggressive, tough race. Harvard developed an early lead which they held throughout the race. Despite the loss to Yale earlier in the day, Harvard finished first in a time of 5:55.20. Yale finished second in 5:58.8 while Princeton took third in 6:02.8.

MIT finished fourth in a time of 6:08.9, followed by Cornell in 6:09.8, and Dartmouth in 6:11.60.

Although the team did not medal, they met their season goal of entering the Grand Final. In addition, they beat Columbia, Cornell, and Dartmouth, teams which had defeated them earlier in the season.

It was a vast improvement over last year's performance where MIT finished 11th out of the 11 participating crews. As the team lifted the boat out of the water, spectators, some who were there to support their competitors, spontaneously began to clap loudly and congratulate the team on their performance.

The second varsity boat finished fourth in their Petite Final, to finish 10th overall. They finished in a time of 6:29.6 to best Georgetown's time of 6:31.7.

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