Vest Outlines MIT's Strategies On Alcohol, Housing Problems

By Janoff Lane

President Charles M. Vest announced his plans for the community to respond to the death of Scott S. Krueger '01 in a press conference on Wednesday.

Vest outlined plans to restrict the use of alcohol, build more campus housing, and begin a campus-wide discussion of alcohol usage.

"It is my personal opinion that the most important issues we are discussing are binge drinking and underage drinking," Vest said.

Vest identified the month of October as a time to come together on this issue and to make headway on the policy implementations. The administration will "devote considerable amounts of time, effort, and thought during the month ahead" to the issue of alcohol on campus, he said.

Vest will also work to establish a student/faculty seminar to study the psychological, social, and physiological aspects of binge drinking among college students. He named Professor of Biology and Nobel laureate Phillip A. Sharp co-chair of this seminar. The second co-chair has yet to be named.

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Vest pledges new housing

Vest called for the administration to immediately begin the plan to increase additional undergraduate housing on campus. This is a "great idea... something that we need in the Institute," said Dormitory Council President Ashesh P. Shah '98.

However, the idea is long overdue, Shah said. We have "been trying to convince the Institute to build" for a while, he said.

It has always been our long-term plan to increase amount of housing on campus," Vest said.

Both the reorganization of the Dean's Office, geared towards providing a more comprehensive picture of the lives of students, and the new version adds features

By Dalie Jimenez

In an effort to simplify and aid in the job search process, the Office of Career Services and Preprofessional Advising has begun moving many of its functions onto the World Wide Web.

Although it is not yet fully functional, the office's web page, at http://web.mit.edu/career/www will eventually handle many jobs that currently must be done in the office.

The major reason for the move was student input, said Marianne C. Wishart, associate director of the Office of Career Services and Preprofessional Advising. "We were also re-engineered and the main suggestion was to go online," she said.

In the past, students searching for a job would have to wade through a list of employers organized by interview dates, Wishart said. They had to wait two weeks before the interview dates to see the recruiters' flyers.

The old system had other problems as well. "Most of the flyers were really hard to read," said Cynthia Hillier, the senior office assistant in the office.

Students contemplate the interactive door designed by Maria Kamvysselis '98 and Dana Cadora '97, placed in the hall of the student center on Wednesday. The piece of art entitled "Transitions" (in both space and time) was a project on social interactions completed for Introduction to Visual Arts (4.301). The viewer, surrounded by outstretched hands symbolizing different feelings and attitudes, could walk through the big black corridor representing life. The hands cupped fortune cookies offering wisdom and advice.

Career Services Office Prepares to Move Many Functions onto the Web

New version adds features

By Douglas E. Heimburger

Thomas authorities are continuing to investigate the fraternity incident that claimed the life of Scott S. Krueger '01.

Krueger died Monday night after spending three days in a coma at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center. Suffolk County Medical Examiners said Krueger died from alcohol poisoning of the brain and lungs and from choking on his own vomit.

The multiple causes of death are not uncommon given the level of alcohol poisoning, said Arnold N. Weinberg, director of the medical department. "The alcohol itself can have a whole variety of effects on the nervous system," he said. These effects can include paralysis of the respiratory system.

Investigators from the Boston Police homicide department and Suffolk County prosecutors continue to investigate the circumstances surrounding Krueger's death at Phi Gamma Delta, according to Boston Police Sergeant Detective Margot Hill.

"We're just trying to, by any investigation, gather all the facts we can about the incident," said James Borghesani, a spokesman for Suffolk County District Attorney Ralph C. Martin II. No criminal charges have yet been filed against anyone in the case.

However, Borghesani said that Martin does plan to file charges against fraternity members who made alcohol available to a minor. He refused to comment further due to the nature of the investigation.

Career Services, Page 15

Students discuss changes to alcohol policies.

Page 7

Chemical spill causes evacuation of Whitehead Institute.

Page 9

Inventor Jerome H. Lemelson dies.

Page 11

Police Log.

Page 27

Fiji Incident Treated As Homicide Case

Legal, Page 21

The Weather

Today: Sunny, 67°F (19°C)

Tonight: Cloudy, 59°F (14°C)

Tomorrow: Partly sunny, 70°F (21°C)

Details, Page 2

The Undergraduate Association will sponsor an open mike to discuss MIT's alcohol policies from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. today on Kresge Oval.

There will be a candlelight memorial service, co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Class of 2001, to honor the memories of Emanu A. Basha '01 and Scott S. Krueger '01 tomorrow at 7 p.m. on Kresge Oval.

Students interested in attending the funeral proceedings for Krueger in Orchard Park, N.Y. may contact the Dean's Office to reserve space on a bus departing campus tonight at midnight for the funeral at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The small staff of the Career Services and Preprofessional Advising Office when it comes to recruitment. The online system has the possibility of reducing this strain and allowing us to concentrate more personally on our students, Wishart said.

The number of visiting recruiters is expected to increase

Career Services, Page 15
The United States is considering sending a high-level mission to Congo in an effort to break a six-week deadlock between President Joseph Kabila's government and the rebels. A decision was expected from Washington within one or two days.

According to the sources, Secretary of State Colin Powell SM '72 has been in a meeting two weeks to seek a way to stop the fighting. Details to the U.N. determine whether to withdraw its rest of its military personnel. It could be a decision expected from Washington within one or two days.

The sources say that Washington is planning a high-level mission to Congo to press for a cease-fire. A decision was expected within one or two days.

Mc Cain Fears Possible Votes on Campaign Overhaul Bills

U.S. Considers Congo Mission

To Speed Rights Investigation

The orbiting Mars Global Surveyor has detected powerful magnetic objects buried in the crust of the Red Planet and unexpectedly dragged its lander to a stop as it plunged into the Martian atmosphere as low as 69 miles above the surface. The Surveyor's instrument team said the lander's battery appears to be dead after three months using solar power alone. They expressed confidence they will be able to continue limited operations using conservative power consumption.

The first vote, likely to come on Wednesday, will be a test of the bill's viability, as the GOP co-sponsor, is undecided, and the Democrats are dim. "My own sense is that we will want peace with Hamas or peace with Israel," said King Hussein. "This is a considerable difference, on the one hand, between the Hamas and the Israelis. It would be a serious challenge. On the other hand, it would mean bringing the Hamas to the table."

So far, prospects for early peace talks with Hamas are dim. "My own sense is that we have a long way to go," said McCain. "This is a considerable difference, on the one hand, between the Hamas and the Israelis. It would be a serious challenge. On the other hand, it would mean bringing the Hamas to the table."

The key Republicans, according to McCain, are moderates, senators sympathetic to campaign reform, and senators who have sought support from traditional Democratic constituencies.

"It's like a drive-by shooting," said King Hussein. "This is a considerable difference, on the one hand, between the Hamas and the Israelis. It would be a serious challenge. On the other hand, it would mean bringing the Hamas to the table."

If Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., feels the need for an amendment, he must find decisive support from a pool of about 15 Republican colleagues to have his amendment sailed to the Senate floor. The key to the amendment's success is whether they can be expressed confidence they will be able to continue limited operations using solar power alone. They expressed confidence they will be able to continue limited operations using conservative power consumption.

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Extradition Case Opens Rift In U.S.-Israeli Diplomatic Ties

By Rebecca Tousoun and Stanley Meisler

WASHINGTON

In a case that has sparked outrage in the United States and controversy in Israel, a Teen-ager are charged in the death of Alfredo Tello Jr., a 19-year-old whose body was found dismembered and charred near Sheinbein's home in suburban Maryland last month. Sheinbein fled to Israel — it is unclear how — and was arrested. But Israeli authorities Thursday said they still are considering whether to comply with a U.S. request that he be sent back to Maryland to stand trial. If Sheinbein, who was born in Israel, may be eligible for Israeli citizenship, which could bar his extradition, officials said. Israel, like many countries, claims the right to prosecute citizens for crimes wherever they are committed.

For now, the dispute has opened a rift in U.S.-Israel relations just as American officials have finally succeeded in winning agreement for a renewal of long-stalled peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians. With committee-level negotiations scheduled to resume here Monday, "this is not what we need right now," a U.S. official said. In Washington, the case has outraged several influential lawmakers. Rep. Bob Goodlatte, R-La., a former prosecutor who chairs the House Appropriations Committee, threatened this week to "revise" the $3 billion annual aid package to Israel to "revisit" the U.S. relationship with Israel if the case is not resolved.

But Israeli officials said they still are considering how to try its own citizens for crimes committed in the United States and continue to negotiate with the United States to try to wrap up final details. "We hope that they will comply in an interview with NBC's Today show. She said she was working with the Justice Department in hopes that "we'll be able to sort this out soon."

"I understand the problem and I know the outrage felt when a crime of this significance has been committed," Albright said Wednesday. "But this drop, I think, is real now." Albright, who chairs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has commented in Washington, New York City and Beijing have been hurriedly trying to wrap up final details. The support that has built within the administration for certification reflects Clinton's overall approach for addressing the problem of Weapons of mass destruction.

"We hope that they will comply," Albright said. "But this drop, I think, is real now." Albright, who chairs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has commented in an interview with NBC's Today show. She said she was working with the Justice Department in hopes that "we'll be able to sort this out soon."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., explained that such action would stand as a "testament to the role financial interests play in the U.S. policy toward China."

The support that has built within the administration for certification reflects Clinton's overall approach for addressing the problem of Weapons of mass destruction. "There is nothing further from the truth," Yeltsin said, in the latest in a months of statements insisting that Western reports of missile parts going to Iran from Russia were false.

Only last week, President Boris Yeltsin categorically denied that Russia was the source of materials and knowledge for Iran to build weapons of mass destruction. "There is nothing further from the truth," Yeltsin said, in the latest in a months of statements insisting that Western reports of missile parts going to Iran from Russia were false.

The security service disclosed the Iranian attempt to procure missile technology in an interview that a U.S. official gave to the Russian news agency Tass. The official insisted that Russia was "irrevocably" complying with international agreements against ballistic missile and nuclear weapons proliferation.

But, the official said, the security service this year "thwarted" an Iranian attempt to have parts manufactured for a liquid-fuel missile at a Russian factory, identified as NPO Trud, in Samara, on the Volga River. The parts were being disguised as gas compressors or pumps, he said.

The official added that "secretary occasions of cooperation with Iran" had been uncovered in which Russia "may have contradicted" the Missile Technology Control Regime, a global pact designed to restrict missile proliferation.

http://www.mit.edu/activities/gsc 517.253:2195 * gsc-careerfair@mit.edu

contact: Sanith Wijesinghe, Maria Raposo

Graduate Student Career Fair

Friday, October 3, 1997 • 10am-3pm
Johnson Athletic Center

Over 70 companies ranging from small, local startups to large corporations

Sponsored by
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Graduate Student Council

THE TECH THE TECH Page 3
At a Wednesday press conference, President Charles M. Vest announced plans to build and open on-campus housing for undergraduate students within three to four years and to ban outright the use of Institute funds to buy alcohol for events where undergraduates will be present.

Vest's decision to take a visible role in addressing issues central to students is laudable, and we hope that he continues to engage staff in the same way he has engaged the press during the past week.

The changes President Vest has proposed are extremely important; MIT has long had too many missteps of this nature and it is about time that this institution made a serious commitment to its own. At the same time, however, it is worth noting that many of the proposed changes are long overdue. Some of them, such as adding additional undergraduate housing, have been examined and discussed for years. It is regrettable that it took the tragic death of an MIT student, combined with enormous media attention, in order to force the changes. MIT needs to examine why it hasn't shown any leadership on these important issues in the past.

Increasing the capacity of MIT's dormitory system will make it more flexible and less dependent on the fraternity system. The Institute should consciously avoid simply admitting more students to fill the new space, otherwise nothing will have really changed.

Ban on Institute-funded alcohol: Vest has ordered a ban on using Institute funds to purchase alcohol for events where undergraduates will be present. We believe that this ban should be extended to events with graduate students as well. If there is a need to enforce this control, MIT should also require the same level of oversight at fraternity parties as at any other Institute-funded event.

Drinking happens in dormitories, too: The local and national media is using the death of Scott S. Krueger '01 as an opportunity to present to the world the evils of fraternity life. But this one-sided view ignores the real story behind Krueger's death.

Such an incident could have happened anywhere at MIT — in any fraternity and, yes, in dormitories — because both have the luxury of policing themselves and thus have been prime locations for drinking. But alcohol is just one part of the problem.

At both fraternity and dormitory parties, practically everyone can get alcohol regardless of age. On any weekend, there are parties at both fraternities and dormitories, and at both of these parties we see people passed out from drinking too much. That is the truth about drinking at MIT.

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ArtErrata
In the Sept. 30 issue of The Tech, a caption incorrectly identified an MIT rugby player as Brett Masters. The player's name is Brett V. Kuebek G.

In another issue, the students pictured with a WB 36 camera crew were not being interviewed, as the caption implied. The students were collecting information to send out an urgent plea to students to apply for small presentation grants.

The article "Greek Weeks Events Long Branch" reported that Phi Delta Theta AAH won the Greek Olympiad. That honor was actually bestowed upon Phi Delta Theta AAH.

Letters To The Editor

After the Second, There Is No Other

By now, everyone knows about Scott S. Krueger '01, and how close both his family and friends were to Krueger's family and friends. But MIT has another tragedy that has gone completely ignored. That is the second death that China of 2001 has faced, yet no one would know it from what has been reported. We've been reading in reporting of memory in Krueger — and, to our knowledge, only Krueger. Was Krueger's life more important than that of Umaer A. D. Shang-Lin Chuang '98? It is time that MIT pays the same respect to both fishermen whose deaths have made such an impact on our class. How is it that in our remembrance of Krueger we are forgetting that this is the second tragedy, not the first?

Albert Chan '01

Fiji Brothers

Also Need Support

When I first heard about the incident at Phi Gamma Delta I. like everyone else, talked to, was depressed. I thought about what it would be like if something similar to this happened at my own house, Theta Delta Chi. It almost brought me to tears.

I saw and heard the reactions from MIT and the Interfraternity Council. I was surprised and disappointed that their sympathy, while free-flowing to the victim and family of the victim, did not extend to other victims; this led us to believe that Theta Delta Chi was a closer friend on campus, the members of the fraternity. Some of my closest friends on this earth live with me in my house, and if one of them were to die, I would grasp for a member of my own fraternity as well. I am writing this letter for the brothers and pledges of Fiji as they grieve; maybe they aren't the demons MIT and the press will no doubt make them out to be.

Jake Kendall '98

Opinion Policy

Editorials are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, to which all current editors are assigned. The editor-in-chief, managing editor, executive editor, news editors, and opinion editors are appointed by the editorial board.

Editors are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial.

Columns are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of The Tech.

Letters to the editor are welcome. Electronic submissions are encouraged and may be sent to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. Hard copy submissions are accepted as well, although e-mail is preferable. Hard copy submissions may be addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 197025, Cambridge, Mass. 02138-7025, or sent by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

Letters must bear the author's signature, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter will be printed if it is more than 250 words. Express personal views. Do not attack individuals. Letters must be limited to 250 words.

The Tech reserves the sole right to edit content. The Tech reserves the right to publish or reject any letter.

To Reach Us

The Tech's telephone number is (617) 253-1541. E-mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. If you are unsure who to contact, send mail to general@the-tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person. The Tech can be found on the World Wide Web at http://www.thetech.mit.edu.

Atheist Poster Met Free Speech Bounds

On Sunday morning, the Lobby 7 drop box was scrawled with anti-Theist and Humanist slogans and was removed. After confirming that neither Physical Plant or the Campus Police had do the poster, we fear that some- one from the MIT community removed it because they think it is the right thing to do.

The poster did not contain harassing or offensive way and it was within the bounds of acceptable expression. While we think the content of the text of the poster read: "We think there is no good reason to ban this poster. We welcome atheists, agnostics and humanists all being free." We fear we will be followed by a similar poster. If you removed your poster, please reply it. It was the product of many hours of hard work and we have the right to express our opinions. If you think otherwise, please e-mail mitaaah-officers@mit.edu.

Sarah L. Carlson '00 MIAAH President
At Last, President Vest Emerges from the Bureaucratic Woodwork

President Charles M. Vest and Dean of Students A. Arif Husain announced yesterday that the Institute's plan for new dorm construction had been funded primarily on residents' tax dollars.

Taking Freedom with Responsibility

A. Arif Husain

As MIT's fraternity pledge drummed himself to death last weekend, and the whole Greek system was knocked off balance. The onus of finding the circumstances of his death is placed on the responsibility of the fraternity system, says the assistant dean for fraternity and sorority affairs, A. Arif Husain.

The Greek system is not the only one that the administration has been trying to handle. The alcohol problem has forced the administration to look at the way it handles student drinking, too.

Alcohol is legal in this country as a product. Whether cigarettes are legal as a product, the administration seems to consider, is another matter.

The administration has taken a number of steps in recent months to try to deal with the alcohol problem on campus. It has prohibited the use of Institute funds to buy alcohol for events where students under 21 are present. It has also prohibited the sale of alcohol at parties and other events with residents' tax dollars. While the prohibition may be a step in the right direction, it does not solve the problem of alcohol abuse on campus.

According to Husain, it is unfortunate that it takes the death of a student to bring attention to the alcohol problem. "Clearly, the administration is not biding its time," he says. "We need to take action now to deal with this problem."
Disaster strikes somewhere every single day. Which means every single night someone needs food, shelter, and a place to rest. Please support the American Red Cross. Call 1.800.842.2200.

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Vest and Student Leaders Announce Ban on Alcohol

By Frank Dabek

Following the death of Scott S. Krueger '01 from alcohol-related causes, the presence of alcohol at MIT-affiliated events has been severely curtailed.

At a press conference on Wednesday, President Charles M. Vest announced a "prohibition on the use of any Institute fund to purchase alcohol for events where students under 21 are present."

Earlier, both the Interfraternity Council and the Dormitory Council announced voluntary bans on serving alcohol.

In addition to the prohibition on the use of Institute funds, Vest personally pledged, along with Faculty Club Lotta Bailey, to stop serving alcoholic beverages at all functions hosted by Vest or Bailey.

The Sloan School of Management is also suspending alcohol at its events, according to Vest.

Shah said that the prohibition on the use of Institute funds is "total and permanent. This is a crystal clear policy statement," he said.

The new policy is designed to "affect both sides equally," Vest added. According to Neil H. Dorow, assistant dean for Residence and Campus Activities, and adviser to fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups, "The issue of [dormitory] house tax money being used to purchase alcohol has been a topic of debate among administrators for many years."

"This incident may have brought some clarity to the subject," Shah added.

Bans generally accepted in dorms

"I think we have the total support of the dorms," Shah said. "We talked it over with all of the dorm heads," he said. Shah said that there was, however, "one- sided policy."

Vest was "working closely with the administration" and that this new prohibition did not undermine Dormcon's voluntary ban. Shah said, "I don't see this as a one-sided policy."

The administration has not differed in their treatment of Dormcon and the IFC. "Vest has been even-handed and fair with us," Shah added. According to Neil H. Dorow, assistant dean for Residence and Campus Activities, and adviser to fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups, "The issue of [dormitory] house tax money being used to purchase alcohol has been a topic of debate among administrators for many years."

Dorow added, "This incident may have brought some clarity to the subject."

Bans generally accepted in dorms

"I think we have the total support of the dorms," Shah said. "We don't want to force [the administration] into a situation where they create an alcohol policy we don't like," Shah said.

The ban was a "reasonable solution" as a temporary measure, said Victor P. Morales '98, president of Senior House. However, the ban is not "ultimately the best solution."

"I don't think MIT or Chuck Vest should be telling us how we should spend our funds, especially since the incident was something that didn't happen in a dorm," Morales said. "We're adults, we're responsible," he said.

The ban "kind of puts a damper on social events," said East Campus Social Chair Samuel R. Maddox '98. Maddox would be holding a meeting to "get input from IC residents on the ban." He knew of at least one party which would likely be affected by the ban.

Baker House is "trying to keep all of our events going, just in a different format," said Jennifer R. Bantista '98, president of Baker House.

Manju V. Madhavan '99, president of Burton-Conner house and vice president of Dormcon, said that there is "no dissent in my dorm."

"Initially not all of the residents understood why this action was taking place," Madhavan said. This lack of understanding led to some initial dissent.

The ideal situation is to get this resolved and institute a proper policy," Madhavan said. "This is our show of solidarity," he said. Our campus is being polarized."

IFC members support policies

Members of the IFC also seemed to be in support of the change in alcohol policy.

The IFC's decision "seems entirely appropriate," said Joseph N. Kaye '99, a resident of Tau Epsilon Phi. The decision was a "fine gesture" and "it would surprise me if you would find feelings otherwise."

TEP would uphold scheduled social events or cancel them out of respect for Krueger, not due to the terms of the recent alcohol policy, Kaye added.

"We're following [the IFC's] ban as a spirit and a letter," said Matthew R. Graham '98, president of Nu Delta.

Most of our people wear jeans to work.

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Resume Deadline will be Friday, October 17th

Place: Tang Center, Building E51, 3rd Floor, Room 345
Date: Wednesday, October 8th
Time: 12:00PM

Luncheon
Business Casual Attire
Chemical Accident Shuts Down Whitehead Institute

By Naveen Sunkavalli

At chemical spill occurred at 3:30 p.m. last Friday in the fifth-floor solvent room of the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research. The Hazardous Materials Division of the Cambridge Fire Department responded and resolved the situation immediately, with minimal injuries incurred.

Deputy Jerry Reardon of the the Cambridge Fire Department confirmed the presence of DMSO and said that dimethyl sulfate was also involved. Reardon said that the substances in the solvent room had been accidentally mixed into a bottle, which subsequently broke and emptied two quarts of each chemical onto the floor. A vapor from dimethyl sulfate was then released from the reaction, and there was a smell in the room, Nichols said.

"No biologicals [were] involved at all, only chemicals," Nichols said. "Nobody was hurt." Reardon, however, stated that "two people supposedly went to the MIT infirmary, were treated and released."

Several chemicals involved

Eve Nichols, director of public affairs at Whitehead, said that one of the chemicals involved was dimethyl sulfoxide (DMSO), an important synthetic solvent and a substance used in the treatment in arthritis. Deputy Jerry Reardon of the the Cambridge Fire Department conformed the presence of DMSO said that dimethyl sulfate was also involved.

No biologicals [were] involved at all, only chemicals... Nobody was hurt.
—Eve Nichols, Whitehead Institute director of public affairs

The Cambridge Hazardous Waste Response Team respond to a chemical spill at Whitehead Institute on Friday.

The health effects of the substances involved were that they were carcinogenic, could damage the respiratory system, and that they can be readily absorbed through the skin and mucous membranes. The Howard Hughes Medical Institute Laboratory Safety Manual lists other effects of these substances. DMSO, according to the manual, is only slightly toxic, causing itching and damage to the cornea after prolonged exposure. Dimethyl sulfate, on the other hand, is extremely toxic, causing severe burning, vomiting, diarrhea, painful urination, shortness of breath, tightness of the chest, and possible death after prolonged exposure.

The spill added to the confusion around Whitehead last week that began when a car chase ended in a crash in front of the building.

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P.L.A.Y. (Participate in the Lives of America’s Youth) is NIKE’s initiative to create opportunities for kids to get involved in sports.

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P.L.A.Y.CORPS coaches are college students. Someone young. Someone cool. Someone kids can look up to. Someone kids can aspire to be just like. Someone like you.

Come by our information table at the Student Center on Friday, October 3 at lunch.

P.L.A.Y.CORPS: 1-503-671-2213   PLAYCORPS@nike.com
Jerome H. Lemelson

Jerome H. Lemelson, a prolific inventor who donated $6.5 million to the Institute and funded an annual invention award, died Wednesday. He was 74.

In January, 1994, Lemelson established the $500,000 Lemelson-MIT Prize as part of a $6.5 million innovation and invention program. Lemelson and his wife also endowed a professorship, 10 graduate research fellowships, and eight undergraduate awards. The annual contest is the country's largest prize for young inventors.

In addition, Lemelson gave more than $10 million to the Smithsonian, inventor, their largest cash gift, to establish the Lemelson Center for the Study of Invention and Innovation. He also funded a series of projects at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass.

Lemelson, who lived in Incline Village, Nev., died of liver cancer at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles.

Profitable inventor

Lemelson, who made his fortune from royalties from his patented inventions, held more than 500 patents.

If additional pending patent applications are approved, Lemelson could become the American to hold the most patents, since Thomas Edison, his son, Eric, told the Los Angeles Times.

Currently, Elith/Thomson, a former professor of electrical engineering at MIT and acting president of the Institute from 1920 to 1922, holds the second highest number of patents.

Lemelson holds patents for mechanisms used in automated warehouses, camcorders, VCRs, the compact disk, portable cassette recorders, cordless telephones, and fax machines, among others.

Lemelson is best known for his 1956 invention of a "machine vision device" which was eventually patented in 1980. By then, the technology was used in bar-code scanner networks worldwide, and Lemelson collected hundreds of millions of dollars from companies that had used his idea.

Lemelson was careful to enforce his patent rights in the courts, often collecting millions of dollars from companies. He was sometimes accused of stretching out his patent applications for many years to reap revenue streams throughout the globe.

Lemelson is survived by his wife, Dorothy; two sons, Eric of Portland, Ore., and Robert, of Los Angeles, and two grandchildren.
1st and 2nd year MBA students are invited to join representatives from Chase to discuss opportunities in:

- Corporate Finance Associate Program
- Sales & Trading
- Latin American Corporate Finance Associate Program
Father, help me to truly see this world... not through my own eyes, but through your infinite and all-encompassing love.

Okay... you asked for it. Go ahead and open your eyes.

Uh... please make it stop now, Lord.

Kind of like sniffing a couple hundred thousand magic markers while getting a slow sheet-lightning enema isn't it?

Oh my goodness.

Steven Pinker speaks about his new book

How the Mind Works

"With verve and clarity, the author of The Language Instinct offers a thought-challenging explanation of why our minds work the way they do... Fascinating stuff." — Kirkus

Tuesday, October 7, 5:30 pm

26-100, MIT, 77 Mass Ave, Cambridge  Info: 617 253.5249 or authors@mit.edu

Steven Pinker is Director of the Center for Cognitive Neuroscience at MIT.

How do we remember names and faces? Where does common sense come from? Why do we fall in love? What makes us laugh, cry, or act irrationally? Steven Pinker discusses his revolutionary ideas about the human mind, which bring together computational theory with the theory of natural selection. Pinker offers provocative and controversial insights into what the brain is designed to do and why. How the Mind Works explores how infants learn, how we use our instincts, how we make decisions and why we take risks, and takes on the range of human emotions and relationships. Given Steven Pinker's legendary reputation and sense of humor, his talk at MIT promises to be a lively event.

Books will be discounted the day of the event. Autographed copies may be ordered in advance.

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MONITOR CONSULTANTS AT OUR INFORMATION SESSION

Tuesday, October 7, 1997
6:00 pm Room 4-231

MIT SENIORS interested in applying for the Consultant position, should submit a cover letter, resume and transcript to the Office of Career Services by December 2, 1997.
Please address your cover letter to:
Laura Sargent
MONITOR COMPANY
25 First Street
Cambridge, MA 02141

MIT JUNIORS interested in applying for the Summer Intern position, should submit a cover letter, resume and transcript to Monitor Company by February 9, 1998.
Please address your cover letter to:
Rachel Dardinski
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FOR ADDITIONAL RECRUITING INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT LAURA SARGENT AT 617-252-2656

MONITOR COMPANY

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PH.D. AND OTHER NON-MBA ADVANCED DEGREE
CANDIDATES ARE INVITED TO MEET WITH
MONITOR CONSULTANTS
AT AN INFORMATION SESSION

Thursday, October 9, 1997
6:00 pm Room 4-163

If you are interested in applying for a Consultant position, please submit a cover letter and resume by October 24th.
Please address your cover letter to:
Laura Sargent
MONITOR COMPANY
25 First Street
Cambridge, MA 02141

FOR ADDITIONAL RECRUITING INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT LAURA SARGENT AT 617-252-2656
**Computer Problems Slow New Recruitment System**

October 3, 1997

Web system from the Office of Career Services and Preprofessional Advising. Students can now

"Your link in..."

"Talking about..."

"What is the Purpose of Education?"  

The Purpose of Education.

The skills we learn are an acute ability to observe all evidence and self-esteem. Thete simply

The Foundations of Creativity.

The principal obstacle to achieving creative breakthroughs is a premature conclusion that a better solution is not possible.

To overcome this obstacle we need to add to our basic thinking skills and technical foundation the following elements of attitude:

1. A strong desire for a creative breakthrough.
2. Confidence in our ability.
3. An expectation that many false start may be necessary.
4. Sufficient immersion in the problem to engage ourselves in the problem until comprehension develops and you get the right answer. The homework problems you solve

Better products through research.

"Children see it so clearly because their hearts have 20/20 vision."

"Can we help, Mom? Please?"

The need to help.

Childrenreach sponsorship provides needy children and families overseas with an opportunity for clean water, good nutrition, education, and hope for a better life through self-help programs that really work.

**Career Services**, from Page 1

"Last year we had 715 companies visit us,“ Wisheart said. “This year to date we have 500 scheduled. We’re expecting a lot more.”

Many recruiters are excited about the online move, Wisheart said. “We want our students to be competitive in the marketplace and this seems like the way to do it,” she said.

"The information is a lot more legitimate and organized now,“ Hillier said. Everything should take less time and the students can be more productive, she said.

Computer problems slow start  

"Computer problems have prevented most of the features from becoming active on schedule. Most of the functions of the web page are not yet implemented."

"We had to switch back to the old system,” Hillier said. There’s not enough time to have everything working before interviews begin on Oct. 8, she said.

"Everything should be working pretty soon,” Wisheart said. In response to some students’ complaints, Wisheart said, “I want the students to know... that they are not guinea pigs. It’s a new system; it’s not going to run smoothly.”

But it is our hope that the students “feel like it’s theirs and give us feedback,” she said. “Feedback is very important, we’re open to all suggestions,” added Hillier.

"As soon as it’s up, we will be giving demonstrations on everything and walking the students through the process,” Wisheart said.

"Please check the web site often for updates,” Hillier said.

For now, students must still submit a copy of their resume to the office, view the flyers there, and sign up for interviews there.

Students can now find employment, interview, and resume information using the new World Wide Web system from the Office of Career Services and Preprofessional Advising.

"Fifth in a series"

"Thinking about... Your Education"

In this series we have discussed topics that are at the heart of the educational process. Your awareness of them and your conscious application of them during your education can aid you in getting the most out of your years in school.

HERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE POINTS OF EACH ESSAY:

The Purpose of Education.

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The Foundations of Creativity.

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Off Course
by Hugo

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TRIVIA AND THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE ARE ON PAGE 19.

Now that you've decided not to add that class, you surely have time to join **The Tech**!

We have openings in all our departments, so just stop by our office in Room 483 of the Student Center and see how easy it is to join.

**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**

**ADD THE TECH**

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Putnam Investments is a global money management firm, managing over $235 billion in assets and investing on behalf of more than 8 million shareholders and nearly 600 institutional clients.


Find out more! Please plan to attend our information session on Thursday, October 9th, 6:30pm at Building #4, room 159.

For more information contact the Career/Placement Office or visit our corporate web site at www.putnaminv.com.

Putnam Investments is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. We value diversity in our workplace.

Putnam Investments is a global money management firm, managing over $235 billion in assets and investing on behalf of more than 8 million shareholders and nearly 600 institutional clients.
Johnson described the scene in his report, calling it the "largest obstruction." He responded to Fiji on a report of a loud party. Officer John M. McNeill, with a warning for the incident. "Usually it ends up as a monetary fine" or probation, Bonghamsi said. Investigators are looking into the cause of death as well as whether the fraternity attempted to conceal information after the fact, The Boston Globe reported yesterday. Timothy M. Burke, an attorney who represents several of Fiji's members, refused to comment. However, he told the Globe "I don't believe anyone thought they were subject to a criminal investigation at that juncture.

Fiji may lose dormitory license

As a result of the events that lead to Krueger's death, Fiji may lose its license to operate a dormitory at 28 The Fenway. As police and medical units responded to Krueger Friday night, they discovered debris blocking an exit corridor on the second floor and a bicycle and debris blocking a basement exit, according to police reports. In addition, the fraternity as a whole was cited for serving alcohol to a minor.

The fraternity, specifically Daniel A. Hermann '99, who holds the license, will be required to respond to the citations at a hearing of the Boston Licensing Board on Oct. 14, said Ellen Rooney, who chairs the board. The citations "look much more serious since now it involves a homicide," Rooney said. "The idea of someone going into a coma from alcohol consumption and dying -- that's more serious than a loud party." As a result of the license hearing, the board can choose to warn the fraternity, put the fraternity on probation, suspend normal privileges, or revoke the license.

Fraternity, MIT may face lawsuits

The legal questions of who may be liable for Krueger's death have yet to be answered. "Anybody that has any involvement with the fraternity from the national itself through the house corporation, the local chapter, down to individual members could be sued," said Thomas R. Henneberry, director of insurance and legal affairs for the Institute. "There's nothing that MIT can do to stop someone from suing us on any issue," Henneberry said. "If someone has an issue on which they want to file suit they certainly can do so.

Fiji has history of problems

This incident is not the first time that Fiji has been reported to the Licensing Board by the Boston Police. In February, Boston Police found that Fiji had served alcohol to minors and had blocked the second floor rear stairwell and fire exit with debris. The police referred the case to the licensing board.

In a three-page letter to the licensing board, Fiji President Jonathan P. Loflin '98 stated that blocking exits "was not intentional and the members of the fraternity fully recognize the error of such obstruction." The Licensing Board served Fiji with a warning for the incident. In February 1996, officers responded to Fiji on a report of a loud party. Officer John M. Johnson described the scene in his report, calling it the "largest drinking party this officer has ever seen; there was open containers of beer everywhere and there was alcohol dripping down the stairs."

Another officer who responded to that party, Sgt. Joseph K. McNuff, said "persons attempted to stop the police acting as agents of the licensing board" and that no one claimed to be in charge of the party.

After the event, Sgt. John Devery of the Boston Police's Community Service Office wrote "The Phi [Gamma] Delta Fraternity has been a chronic problem for the police of this district and the Fenway community," adding that his office had received "numerous complaints" about the fraternity from nearby residents.

The Interfraternity Council took action against the fraternity, banning alcohol at its parties for a period of at least two months. As a result of the IFC's action, the Licensing Board only issued a warning to Fiji.

City Council plans hearing

As a result of Krueger's death, the Boston City Council has scheduled an Oct. 9 discussion on underage binge drinking.

"This is obviously one tragedy that has brought a larger tragedy to light," said Brian J. Honan, a councilor of the city, who chairs the council's committee on college and university relations. "One issue that the council will study is further limiting access to kegs at fraternity events. "Once you get a keg into a house party there's really no controlling who has access to it," Honan said.

Under the current rules of the Licensing Board, deliveries of kegs or cases of beer are prohibited to fraternities unless they are intended "for the personal use of the person ordering the alcoholic beverages."

Because those delivering kegs have already travelled to the fraternity, they are unlikely to check for proof of age, said Councilor at large Stephen J. Murphy in the Globe.

Alumni own house, MIT has lien

The alumni of Fiji own the fraternity house located at 28 The Fenway. The alumni own the Malcolm Cotton Brown Corporation, the corporation has legal title to the fraternity house.

The fraternity house is officially valued at $49,500, of which $25,000 is the value of the building itself and the rest is the value in Back Bay lot. Records from the Suffolk County office of deeds show that MIT loaned $45,400 to the fraternity corporation in 1993 to renovate and modernize the fraternity. As a result of the loan, MIT has a security interest in the property.

As part of the terms of the loan agreement, MIT can call in the loan if the premises are no longer occupied by a recognized living group of the allocation board of the Independent Residence Development Fund recommends the action.

There are several complications here," Henneberry said. "MIT would basically have to make a business decision at that point as to what the action would be.

In addition, the City of Boston has a lien on the property for over $10,000 as a result of unpaid tax bills over the past two years.

David E. Lerner '81, who is listed in property records as the treasurer of the Malcolm Cotton Brown, could not be reached for comment.

The legal questions of who may be liable for Krueger's death have yet to be answered. "Anybody that has any involvement with the fraternity from the national itself through the house corporation, the local chapter, down to individual members could be sued," said Thomas R. Henneberry, director of insurance and legal affairs for the Institute. "There's nothing that MIT can do to stop someone from suing us on any issue," Henneberry said. "If someone has an issue on which they want to file suit they certainly can do so.'

The licensing board" and that no one claimed to be in charge of the party. After the event, Sgt. John Devery of the Boston Police's Community Service Office wrote "The Phi [Gamma] Delta Fraternity has been a chronic problem for the police of this district and the Fenway community," adding that his office had received "numerous complaints" about the fraternity from nearby residents.

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Vest Announces Plan For New Dormitory

Vest, from Page 1

establishment of the Task Force on Student Life and Learning impelled the administration towards a closer examination of housing, and, ultimately, the decision to build more, Vest said.

"I have accelerated that process," he said.

Vest cited financial limitations as one reason that such housing construction had not been as seriously considered previously.

In the next two years, however, MIT will be moving into a major capital campaign, Vest said. Administrators will be designing the focus of that campaign to improve the quality of the MIT campus for students, Vest said. New dormitory construction could then be an attractive part of that campaign, he said.

Fraternity life linked to housing

By announcing now to begin new undergraduate dormitory construction, Vest publicly linked a problem with a freshman pledge with the lack of undergraduate housing.

Vest said he recognized this link after he "received enormous reaction... that calls our attention to the fact that there are pressures on students" generated by the housing system. This brought issues of dormitory crowding and Residence and Orientation Week onto the table, Vest said.

Issues of housing seemed to "naturally well up in people's minds" after this tragedy. While Vest said he "didn't want to draw a causal link" between the issues, it was clear to him that they were related in some ways.

However, he "did not think that the fact that we had more space on campus would have avoided a tragedy like this."

"This could have happened anywhere," Vest said.

This incident has "forced me to think of the student perspective," Vest said.

Despite new dormitory construction, the Institute has "always tried to provide freedom of choice" in the housing system, Vest said, and he anticipated that the system of fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups would be part of housing at MIT far into the future.

As "many of the [fraternity] residences are getting old" the Institute may consider moving houses into Cambridge or onto MIT property, he said.

MIT formulates new programs

The major focus of the administration's response, however, is binge drinking. "I hope we don't defocus on campus'" could have avoided a tragedy like this.

Vest hopes for continued dialogue

Vest faces a challenge in continuing the dialogue on campus to completion of the various projects.

"It is human nature that some shattering event may occur" that causes people to become motivated, but people then lose interest, Vest said.

However, with the planned student-faculty seminar, the Institute is taking a different approach in this instance, he said.

By working to have a product at the end that can be taken to other universities, and by "involving people who aren't necessarily normally involved," Vest said he hopes the dialogue will be made more productive.

Frank Dabek contributed to the reporting of this story.
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Room 4-145
5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 15, 1997

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**POLICE LOG**

The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police between Sept. 12 and 24:

**Sept. 12:** Bldg. 68, tool box stolen, $150; Bldg. 14, VCR stolen, $1,000; DuPont, backpack stolen, $200; Bldg. 12, backpack stolen, $120; Bldg. 20, printer stolen, $200; Bldg. 5, ladder stolen, $175.

**Sept. 14:** Next House, 1) suspicious person, 2) attempted larceny of a motorcycle; Bldg. E40, bicycle stolen, $100; 33 Main Ave., bicycle seat stolen, $50; Sloan parking lot, car broken into and a knife, a fork, and two CDs stolen.

**Sept. 15:** Rockwell cage, $30 cash stolen from wallet; Student Center, 1) wallet stolen, $22, 2) bicycle stolen, $750; Bldg. E40, bicycle stolen, $100; 33 Mass. Ave., bicycle stolen, $80.

**Sept. 16:** Next House, 1) suspicious person, 2) attempted larceny of a motorcycle; Bldg. E40, bicycle stolen, $100; 33 Mass. Ave., bicycle stolen, $80.

**Sept. 17:** ATO, bicycle stolen, $625; Bldg. E40, bicycle stolen, $450; Bldg. 5, backpack stolen, $120; Bldg. P, phone stolen, $100; Bldg. 9, $100 cash stolen; Bldg. 14, backpack stolen, $80; MacGregor, bicycle stolen, $200.

**Sept. 18:** ATO, bicycle stolen, $625; Bldg. E15, attempted break-in; Bldg. 2, wallet stolen, $40; Bldg. E40, computer parts stolen, $299; Alpha Tau Omega, bicycle stolen, $1,500; Bldg. 5, backpack stolen, $200; Bldg. 20, printer stolen, $200; Bldg. 5, ladder stolen, $175.

**Sept. 19:** Bldg. E15, attempted break-in; Bldg. 2, wallet stolen, $40; Baker House, computer parts stolen, $299; Alpha Tau Omega, bicycle stolen, $1,500; Bldg. 5, backpack stolen, $200; Bldg. 20, printer stolen, $200; Bldg. 5, ladder stolen, $175.

**Sept. 20:** Bldg. NW10, noise complaint. New House, noise complaint.

**Sept. 21:** Tang, bicycle stolen, $80.

**Sept. 22:** Bldg. 23, two bicycles stolen from a room, $1,300 and $1,000; Bldg. 54, laptop stolen, unknown value.

**Sept. 23:** Bldg. NW10, noise complaint. New House, noise complaint.

**Sept. 24:** Bldg. E40, bicycle stolen, $100; 33 Mass. Ave., bicycle stolen, $80.

**Sept. 25:** Bldg. 13, Gerard Francis of 7 King Place, Cambridge, and Michael Rodrigues of 6 Lincoln Way, Cambridge, arrested for trespassing; Theta Delta Chi, bicycle and VCR stolen, $750.

**Sept. 26:** NW12 lot, four BMW tires and rims stolen, $4,000; Bldg. E38, wallet stolen, $100; Bldg. E15, attempted break-in; Bldg. 14, backpack stolen, $450; Bldg. E38, wallet stolen, $100; Bldg. W11, suspicious person; Bldg. W11, painting stolen, later recovered; East Campus, text books stolen, $410; Random Hall, suspicious persons; New House, suspicious persons.

**Sept. 27:** Bldg. NW12 lot, four BMW tires and rims stolen, $4,000; Bldg. E38, wallet stolen, $100; Bldg. W11, suspicious activity; Bldg. W11, bicycle stolen, $350; vehicle parked in rear of Bldg. 42 broken into and a collection of harmonicas stolen, $200.

**Sept. 28:** MacGregor, suspicious call; Bldg. 54, portable CD player stolen, $110; Bldg. E15, attempted larceny of a bicycle; Barker Library, indecent exposure; Rockwell cage, pocketbook stolen containing a $400 watch stolen.

**Sept. 29:** Bldg. NW10, noise complaint. New House, noise complaint.

**Sept. 30:** Bldg. NE19, TV and VCR stolen, $525; Tang Hall, bicycle stolen, $300.

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For additional information, please contact Katherine Padgett at 800-221-1026, ext. 6828.

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- Acquired over 20 new customer accounts, including Xerox, Dayton Hudson
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- Achieved over 100% Compound Annual Revenue Growth.

1995-PRESENT

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- Acquired over 250 new customer accounts, including AT&T, American Express,
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- Opened office locations in 19 cities in 5 countries.
- Won over 10 major industry awards.

Honors

- Database Programming & Design Database Dozen 1996-97
- KPMG Entrepreneur of the Year
- Software Magazine’s Hot 100
- National Technology Fast 500
- Crossroads ‘A’ List
- Information Age Product Award

Activities

- Family Weekend, 1995-present. An event-filled weekend for employees’ friends and
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References

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Yale Jews Threaten To Sue over Housing

FROM UNIVERSITY NEWS
The four Orthodox Jewish students who are objecting to Yale's housing rule that requires them to live on campus will file a suit against the University next Friday if the two parties do not reach an agreement.

Monday marked the deadline by which Yale requires all undergraduates to settle their accounts with the University or withdraw for the semester. Because these four students do not believe they should have to live in the dormitories, they have spent the last month living off campus and therefore have not paid their room-and-board fees.

Rachel Wolfganger, one of the five original Orthodox Jewish students who was protesting Yale's housing policy, and who was married on September 21 in a civil ceremony and therefore falls under one of the two exceptions allowing freshmen and sophomores to live off campus.

"We consider it an unlawful demand but we have to pay, we don't want to be forced to withdraw," said Bethanea O'Connor, one of the students who may sue Yale.

"But in 10 days if we don't reach an agreement we're going to sue. Yale knows we're paying under protest and that we hope to get our money back.

Yale rejected the students' request to create a board to handle housing appeals on Sept. 23.

Currently, Yale requires all freshmen and sophomores who are neither married nor over the age of 21 to live in the dorms.

William Stempel, a lawyer for Yale, said that while Yale would try to accommodate the students within Yale's dormitories, the University would not grant them a special exemption from the housing rule.

What Lewis and his clients were seeking, Stempel asserted, was a "complete waiver and exemption from an integral part of the Yale undergraduate experience."

(Lee Dean, Yale Daily News, Oct. 1.)

Harvard's prospectus has flaws

At a time when prospective students are often closely considering size while applying to college, Harvard's admissions prospectus may be sending mixed messages.

A chart in the prospectus boasts that only one class "in a typical fall term" has more than 500 students. That is certainly not the case. And most importantly...

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The Baker Foundation is a student committee of the Undergraduate Association whose sole purpose is to recognize outstanding teachers through a process of nomination and selection. Strongly committed and driven students are needed to populate this committee and to make it an enduring organization on campus.

Applications are in the UA office, in W20-401, starting now until October 17th. Any undergraduate student may apply.

See your Career Services department for details.
Women's X-Country Finishes Strong

By Janis Eisenberg

The women's cross country team made a strong showing at the Rhode Island Invitational on Saturday. MIT placed fourth with 106 points. Division II Southern Connecticut won the meet, scoring 57 points. MIT's perennial rival, Wellesley College, placed second (81) followed by Coast Guard (91). A total of 16 teams scored in the meet which made for a crowded race, especially at the start.

The meet was held at Goddard Memorial State Park, on the Rhode Island coast. The course was the most challenging that the team has run on so far this season. It consisted mainly of sandy trails on bluffs overlooking the ocean. While the terrain wasn't especially hilly, times were generally slow due to the uneven footing. Although the nature of the course made running more difficult, the scenery and the proximity of the ocean made the site a favorite of the team.

Janis Eisenberg '98 was the first Engineer to finish, at 6th place with a time of 19:36. She was followed closely by Debra Won '06, who placed 8th in 20:05. Shun-fui Tang '00 came in at 20:25 for 18th place, narrowly beating a Wellesley runner, Melanie Harris '01 was the next MIT finisher, in 33rd place with a time of 21:06. As in previous races, the next set of MIT runners raced in a pack. Robin Evans '99 was 50th (21:39), followed by Margaret Nervenga '01 in 53rd place (21:48), Tanya Zeleznik '99 in 54th (21:48), and Leah Nichols '00 in 57th, (21:52). Also running together were Jantris Ting '06, finishing 71st (22:13) and Desiree Mirabal '01 in 75th (22:20).

The team will host its next competition, the National Previews, at its home course, Boston's Franklin Park. This race is a precursor to the Division III Nationals, which also will be hosted by MIT. Teams from throughout the country will be at the Previews, scouting out the course before Nationals, making for an exciting race.

Women's Tennis Loses to Smith, But Sweeps Babson College 8-0

By Lauren Germain

Last Saturday, the MIT women's tennis team faced Smith College in a difficult match. Smith came out strong, winning all the doubles matches in the beginning of the tournament. The first doubles team of Madani Nakamura '00 and Nora Humphrey '98 was defeated 8-4. The second doubles team of Lauren Germain '00 and Michelle Youn '00 as well as the third doubles of Tiffany Cunningham '98 and Nisha Singh '00 suffered similar fates, losing 8-5 and 8-4 respectively.

In the singles losses, the players went on to compete hard in the singles matches. Unfortunately, "Smith has very good depth," said coach Merilee Keller, and Smith took all but one singles match.

Youn, in the first singles slot, suffered a hard loss; however in second singles, Nakamura captured her 50th (2:39), followed by Tiffany Cunningham '98 and Ha in 54th (2:14:48), and Leah Margareter '00 in 57th, (2:15:22). Also over the weekend, at Tufts, Mixed results at other regattas. Also over the weekend, at Tufts, MIT placed 6th overall out of 20 teams at the Hood Trophy regatta. Susan Fahey '00 and Jen Shapiro '01 sailed A-division on Saturday and Sunday. In B-division, Alain Sun '00 and Madhulika Jain '99 sailed on Saturday and Danum and Carla Pellicano '01 sailed on Sunday. The women sailed Tech Dinghies and Laser Radials at their Sunday qualifiers. The women's event drew 43 competitors from schools across New England, with the top 16 sailors qualifying. Jen Kelly '99 and Jessica Lackey '00 represented MIT at the regatta.

"I think that I won the prize for inconsistency for my second and third races, placing last and first, respectively," Kelly said. "It was uphill from there and I just barely missed qualifying." Kelly placed 17th in the regatta.

Co-captain Singh said that "the Regatta was a real competition over Babson and Smith. MIT shut out Babson, winning all doubles and singles matches.

In the doubles competition, the first doubles team (Nakamura and Youn) beat their competitors 8-4. The second doubles team qualified by one place. Most of the sailors at the regatta were from Boston area schools, and most were familiar with the quirky river conditions.

The team is doing well so far, with a conference record of 3-1; the non-conference record is 0-2.

Sailing Team Just Misses Qualifying

By Bill Graham, Concert Producer

"One thing I was doing was stressing out. I was telling myself to just be the Tech nice and fat and fast - like that. But then I just fell to my brain refused to function during the regatta," said DeCouto, the next MIT finisher, at 13th place.

The women sailed Tech Dinghies and Laser Radials at their Sunday qualifiers. The women's event drew 43 competitors from schools across New England, with the top 16 sailors qualifying. Jen Kelly '99 and Jessica Lackey '00 represented MIT at the regatta.

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Alumni Rowers Capture Gold

By Roger Crossley

Four alumni represented the United States in international rowing competition over the summer months. Director of Crew Stan Schmill '86 and Linda Muri '85, Steve Tucker '91, and Brad Layton '92 competed at the World Championships in Aiguebelette, France, on the first week of September. Muri earned a silver medal in the lightweight pair event, her third world championship medal in four years. Tucker finished as the fourth fastest lightweight single sculler in the world, missing a medal by less than one-half second. Layton's boat, the men's quadruple scull did not qualify for the final.

All four individuals learned the sport while undergraduates at MIT.

Football
MIT football player Duane Stevens '98 has been named the Eastern Collegiate Football Conference Offensive Player of the Week for his play in the Engineers' 25-10 loss to Western New England College. Stevens had a personal best 100 yards rushing on 15 carries. He also caught a pass for 11 yards, returned two punts for two yards and ran back three kickoffs for 49 yards. Additionally, Stevens played the entire game on defense where he had seven tackles and intercepted a pass.

Sailing
The MIT field hockey team is ranked fourth in the latest New England NCAA Division III poll. The Engineers had a 4-1 record entering Wednesday's contest with Amherst College.

Salomon Brothers

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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN INVESTMENT BANKING

Tuesday, October 7th, 1997
6:00 P.M.
Building 4, Room 153
X-Country Surges To Second at SUNY

By Mike Parkins

Sailings Up Short in Fading Wind

By Short Cheng

Buccaneers Still Undefeated at 5-0; Mile High City Showdown for Patriots

Column by Chris Brocbum

The Tampa Bay watch has officially begun. Yes, do not be alarmed, this is just a test of the NFL emergency broadcast system. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers are in fact 5-0. Several prominent MIT professors have confirmed that there is a massive study underway to try to understand this unique natural phenomenon.

In other news, leave it to the 49ers to disrupt a perfectly great streak of exciting Monday night games by wrecking Carolina. Fortunately next Monday will quickly see a return to football at its best as New England and Denver will be playing high in the Mile High City. This will be without question one of the best games yet this season. Adjust your televisions because this is going to be a good one.

But let’s not get carried away. Sure, the Patriots are 4-0 and outscoring their opponents 134-40 so far this season. The only catch is the combined record of those teams: 5-14. The Broncos are 5-0 outscoring their opponents 156-72 so far this season and the combined records of those teams are 9-15. Not exactly a strong test for either team. So this is the game to step it up. This game will help to show who is this year’s team to beat in the AFC.

There are a couple of other potentially amazing games this weekend. Washington at Philly is a perennial rivalry. The battle of the Bays takes on new significance as Green Bay hosts Tampa Bay.

The picks, week 6

Jacksonville hasn’t enjoyed the dream season of last year, but they still lead their division. Look for them to take care of Cincy. I am in a mystical mood so I was going to whip out some convincing stats on why Dallas is going to beat the Giants. But then I thought, the evidence is so overwhelming in Dallas’ favor, why bother.

Detroit and Buffalo are both wallowing on the brink of staying competitive. Detroit is looking a little better. I like Dan Marino, and I like Jimmy Johnson. But I can’t handle the 2-2. Gotta go with the streaking Chiefs.

Last week Pittsburgh scored 37 points, defeating Tennessee and effectively equaling their offensive output for the first three games this season and the last five games from last season. Kordell Stewart gets creative against the Ravens. Let’s talk about upset for a second. The Packers are hosting the Buccaneers. Who would have thought? I wouldn’t have, but I’m feeling lucky. Take them Tampa Bay boys in a classic.

Washington heading to Philadelphia is one of the classic NFC East rivalries. Despite Philly’s freak victory over G.B. they have

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Friday, October 3

Baseball vs. Masanod College, 3 p.m.

Men’s soccer vs. Trinity College, 4 p.m.

Women’s soccer vs. Smith College, 4 p.m.

Saturday, October 4

Baseball vs. Wentworth Institute of Technology (DIII), 10 a.m.

Football vs. Salve Regina University (homecoming), 12 p.m.

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