MIT Discusses Alcohol Policy,
Considers Awareness Program
By Zareena Hussain

The Undergraduate Association held its third meeting of the fall semester last night. A range of issues that were previously discussed, from Institute alcohol policy to the locking of the gate enclosing Briggs Field, which students previously could cut across on their way back west campus dormitories.

The first item on the agenda was the introduction of Katherine G. O’Dair, assistant dean of Residence and Campus Activities, to the UA Council. She introduced herself as a resource that student could use to help plan events such as concerts, lectures, and parties.

"One of the big plans of RCA was to provide more service and support to students," O’Dair said. "We need to know what you need."

O’Dair also fielded questions about the Institute-wide review of alcohol. She relayed to students that she had about as much knowledge as they did when it came to decisions about alcohol policy currently being made in the upper echelons of the administration.

"Don’t just think it’s the students that aren’t in the loop on this," O’Dair said. "You probably know as much as I know." O’Dair added. "We need to know what you need."

Students Show Off Their Talent at SK Late Night
By Krista L. Niece

Late Night, Sigma Kappa’s annual talent show intended to raise money for Alzheimer’s research, entertained the MIT community on Friday night in Kresge Auditorium.

The event opened with a number message projected onto a black screen in memory of Umar A. Bashe ‘01 and Scott S. Krueger ‘01. But even this serious reminder of the community’s recent losses failed to put a damper on an event filled with song, dance, and comedy.

"I feel that Late Night in general was a success this year," said Stephanie Sharo ’99, head of the Sigma Kappa Late Night committee.

"Each light is representative of our own individual concern. Together, our communities form an even greater light, showing that we are here for each other. It’s a unified message of hope, faith, and a way appropriate for honoring their memories," he said.

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Students gathered Saturday on Kresge Oval for a candlelight memorial service to honor the memories of Umar A. Bashe ‘01 and Scott S. Krueger ‘01.

Bashe died almost two weeks ago at home in Chicago after fainting in his shower and drowning. Two days later, Krueger was found unconscious in his room at Phi Gamma Delta. Krueger died of alcohol poisoning last Monday evening.

President Charles M. Vest, Senior Associate Dean Robert M. Randolph, Chaplain John Wuesteck, and Class of 2001 President Pamela Mukerji ’01 took time off from discussing difficult issues and policies and addressing the national and local media to speak to a crowd of students about the deaths of two freshmen.

"We — our community and the media — have dedicated five percent of our attention and concern to Umair, another five percent to Scott, and the remaining 90 percent to the controversial swirling Scott’s death. We cannot lose sight of the fact that they were people, that they were two individuals with ideas, goals, and dreams,” Mukerji said in her address.

The event was conponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Class of 2001.

The candlelight memorial was designed to allow members of the MIT community to come together to share their grief and frustration, said Bob Friderek ’99, who helped organize the event.

"When we see something like this happen, we all feel like we’ve let down our own, that we’ve failed somehow. We need to feel that we are not alone in this sentiment," Friderek said.

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Three Americans Charged WithSpying for E. Germany

By Richard A. Serrano

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Three Washington-area resi-
dents, including a former high-rank-
ing official at the Central Intelli-
gence Agency, are expected to face charges con-
ning from the mid-1980s until 1991, when their
names were found on files in the clandes-
tine spy agency's Munich office.

The three were arrested last week-
end in an FBI sting operation, were
recruited by East Germany during
their student days at the University of
Wisconsin and were motivated by
leftist leanings, the government officials said. All three had been
posed as South Africans and report-
ably left again with their corporate
secrets of the United States.

The trio — Theresa Marie Squillace, 39, her husband, Kurt Alan
Lancaster, and Robert Michael
Clark, 49 — appeared briefly in court
here Monday afternoon. A federal judge ordered them to remain in custody until a second
hearing later this week, basing his
decision on the strength of a 199-
page FBI affidavit in which the sus-
piciouslyrogate officials indi-
ately voiced their eagerness to spy
on the United States.

In the past, while the East Germans paid the three more than $40,000 for their espionage services, specifically their interest in over-
throwing the U.S. government — that
propelled their espionage service.

If the charges hold true, that
would distinguish the case from
other espionage scandals in recent
years, in which some convicted spies
were allowed vomiting and respiratory
attacks. She'd lost her bodyguard would
down her spine "like an electric
shock." Within minutes of the
Sept. 25 attack, Hamas' bodyguard
would run him down and subdue him in
a bloody firefight a mile away.
Within hours, Moshal, 41, would be
lie permissibly close to death in
a military hospital with uncontro-
rollable vomiting and respiratory
arrest.

By the following day, U.S. and
Jordanians officials said, the two

Court Rejects Bid to Hold U.S.
Liable for Inflammatory Influx

The Supreme Court, despite its states' rights sympathy, rejected a claim from California and Arizona Monday that sought to hold the U.S. government liable for an "invasion" of undocumented immi-
grants crossing the border.

Though understandably unhappy with the outcome, lawyers for
the two states need not feel they were singled out for rejection. The
high court said "no" to more than 1,500 appeals on the opening day of
the term.

In general, the justices vote to hear cases only when they raise a
legal issue that other courts have not heard. Even a seemingly routine
issue is usually ignored until such a split has developed.

The court rejected her appeal left intact scores of important
lower court rulings.

In one case, the Federal Election Commission suffered a setback in
its effort to limit campaign spending.

The Federal Election Commission ruled last year that the two
California counties had not spent enough money to qualify as
"independent expenditures" under a law passed in 1974 and 1940, in all or most of which are believed to be in
furtherance of an agreement to suppress the votes of a particular
political party or candidate.

The three were charged with
plotting to exploit "the weakness of
the Palestine Liberation Organi-
za" to commit espionage. None of
the defendants addressed the charges at the hearing. A federal Magistrate Barry R. Porez
told them they had been assigned defense attorneys since their arrests on Monday.

Squillace and Stand were

Failed Assassination Attempt
By Israel Increases Tensions

By Barton Gelman

WASHINGTON

Hamas, a militant anti-Israeli
organization, has been on the defensive
after recognizing them as agents of
Palestinian "cover identities as
Jordanian officials described as a
Palestinian "cover identities as
"American who betrayed the peo-
ple's trust and the obligation of
the protection of free speech. The U.S. Court of Appeals in
Washington, D.C., and were expected to give a
significant boost to the flagging
Yugoslav peace process.

He is accused of masterminding the formation of para-
ties to the war. What is the
relationship to the
brink of breaking relations with a
close travel ally. was
angered by
the attack in his capital that close
the previous promises to
stop forging its passports, recalled to the
Hamas ambassador to Israel.

According to Israeli opposition
leader Ehud Barak, Prime Minister
Benjamin Netanyahu's admission this week that he himself had direct-
ly plotted to kill Moshal, Senior
U.S. official, who have made
in American efforts at damage con-
trol, is that while his country remains
the highest levels of Israel's
leadership.

The affidavit alleged that the
three "collectively made up 30 trips out-
side the United States in 1974 and July 1990, all or most of which are believed to be in
furtherance of an agreement to suppress the votes of a particular
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**U.S. Neurologist Wins Nobel Prize for Discovery of Prions**

By Rick Weiss

**WASHINGTON**

Stanley B. Prusiner, an American scientist who for two decades endured derision from his peers as he tried to prove that bizarre infectious proteins could cause brain diseases like "mad cow disease" in people and animals, was awarded the ultimate in scientific vindication: the Nobel Prize in Medicine or Physiology. Prusiner, a 55-year-old neurologist at the University of California at San Francisco, was cited by the Swedish Nobel committee "for his pioneering discovery of an entirely new genre of disease-causing agents and the elucidation of the underly- ing principles of their mode of action.

The infectious particles that Prusiner discovered, which he named prions (PRDNI-ones), are made of protein and do not contain any genes or genetic material—a detail that distinguishes them from all other kinds of infectious agents such as viruses, bacteria, fungi and parasites.

Until Prusiner came along, no one knew that simple proteins could reproduce themselves as though they were alive. Indeed, the concept was so revolutionary that he was shunned for years as a man who had overreached the limits of scientific sensibility. Many researchers presumed that the diseases Prusiner attributed to prions—including the sleepy illness called scrapie and human ailments such as Creutzfeldt-Jakob and kuru—were actually caused by tiny, slow-growing, undiscovered viruses.

"I hope tomorrow's headline isn't,'" Prusiner advocated more research on levitation."

His broader point, however, was that the nation must find practical, affordable solutions, without overlooking the ones that are far-fetched, and that it must be done as a cooperative effort of the world to do it share, both in reducing greenhouse gases and adopting energy-saving practices.

**President Clinton Uses Line-Item Veto to Kill 38 Military Projects**

By Jonathan Peterson

**LOS ANGELES TIMES**

Declaring that "the old rules have changed," President Clinton on Monday wielded the line-item veto to strike down 38 military projects that would cost $287 million but were deemed unnecessary by the White House and Pentagon.

"Government must continue to live within its means," Clinton told reporters in the Oval Office, as he prepared to sign the vetoes. It was the second time Clinton has used the line-item veto power, which enables a president to discard individual tax and spending provisions from larger bills that previously had to be accepted or rejected in their entirety. The line-item authority, sought by presidents for decades, took effect in January. Congressional champions of the ill-fated projects—unaccustomed to the new White House weapon in budget politics—reacted quickly and angrily to the still-unfamiliar exercise of presidential power.

"The line-item veto is a budget-cutting cure all," complained Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., whose state Mayport Naval Station, and a $16 million railroad project at Fort Carson, Colo.

In explaining which proposals got the ax, White House officials said they sought out those that were not in the president's budget request and those that had yet to be designed.

**U.S., Europe Differ on Funding Burden for New NATO**

As U.S. senators prepare to ponder the wisdom and implications of a larger NATO at hearings that begin Tuesday on Capitol Hill, Europe and the United States remain worlds apart over which countries should foot the bill. The Americans want the Europeans to pick up most of it; the Europeans insist they don't have the money—as much as $33 billion—that the enlargement process might cost.

For many countries in Western Europe, grappling with stagnant economies, high unemployment rates and curbs on public spending imposed by the planned single European currency, the U.S. stance on "burden sharing" in the Atlantic alliance is yet one more example of the Clinton administration's willingness these days to try to dictate terms even to friends.

As usual, it is the French who are the prickliest of U.S. allies. Last week, they announced that NATO had not changed enough to warrant the return of their troops to the alliance's unified command structure, which they left in 1966.

U.S. Defense Secretary William S. Cohen has been attempting to soothe Gallic sensibilities, also rubbed raw by American opposition to a contract signed by a French-led energy consortium, Total, with Iran last week.

"Sovereign nations, even those who are strong, dependable allies and historical friends, often see problems in a different way," Cohen told reporters Monday.

**Clinton Says U.S. Will Cut Greenhouse Gases If Others Do**

President Clinton launched a public search Monday for a solution to global warming, declaring that the United States will make an "equitable reduction" in its greenhouse gas emissions if other nations do too.

Clinton summoned an army of global warming experts to four seminars to turn a spotlight on the issue, on which representatives of nearly 170 nations are trying to work out a treaty.

Most of the measure Clinton heard about involved such concrete options as photovoltaic cells, magnetic levitation and conversion of ocean-farmed algae to energy-producing gas, prompting him to say: "I hope tomorrow's headline isn't," Clinton advocated more research on levitation."

His broader point, however, was that the nation must find practical, affordable solutions, without overlooking the ones that are far-fetched, and that it must be done as a cooperative effort of the world to do it share, both in reducing greenhouse gases and adopting energy-saving practices.

**Graduate Student Council**

**October**

8 General Council Mtg. * 10 Talbot House Trip 14 Pumpkin Sale 15 Activities Meeting * 17 Friday Social * 18 Boston Symphony Orchestra 21 Housing and Community Affairs Meeting *

**GSC Travel Grant Program**

All MIT graduate students are encouraged to apply. The details are now available on the web, and we are accepting applications now! Deadline for fall conferences is Oct. 10. Questions? Email: gsc-travel@mit.edu.

**Pumpkin Sale**

Oct. 14 and 15 in the Student Center lobby and E25 lobby. Money raised will help purchase books for the MIT Public Service Center's Teach a Child to Read Program.
Remembering Scott Krueger for His Life

According to a recent news article in the Tech ["Death Sparks Campus-wide Review of PMG, Rush, and Alcohol Policies," Sept. 30], "Scott S. Krueger '01 and Fiji are now the names by which issues of under-age drinking and alcohol abuse will be discussed by students, administrators, and faculty. The tragic death of a young man suddenly embraced by the scope of coverage on Scott Krueger’s death. Imagine how much more tragic Scott’s death becomes when we remember only it in relation to those two topics. I agree, under-age drinking and fraternity life should be examined as facets of Asia’s death. But about what life is? Who was Scott Krueger? Who did he love? What did he require from? What did he love? Who knew him? Why? Can’t some people discuss these things.

Before a meaningful discussion on the focus of Phi Gamma Delta, Scott Krueger’s take place, doesn’t the MIT community, and the community at-large need to remember or at least get to know Krueger for who he was — as a real young man who lived 18 years before? He becomes an empty symbol for a dialogue about fraternities, MIT policies, and alcoholism. I beg for someone there to take responsibility and attention to the life behind the event.

Carrie Harvey

Learning from the Krueger Tragedy

The MIT community has suffered a tragic loss in the death of Scott S. Krueger ‘01. I am overwrought with grief and anger as I write about this, but did not know Scott personally yet, he could have been any one of the students I know. We as a community can’t just ignore the message this tragedy brings with it. On the evening news, I heard Scott’s high school principal’s words, ‘It would have been wonderful to learn from this. Can we learn? Can we learn what alcohol is if we lose our hearts? We are inclined to focus on legitimate questions and details — about the situation, what exactly went wrong, what we need to change at MIT to prevent another tragedy. But we also need to focus on the people. We grieve because we have lost a life; a precious, irreplaceable person. We are angry because this student’s life is now over. We do not really have to ask why it happened, because we know it was caused by the unexamined alcoholism. Difficult problems do not have simple solutions. It is much easier to blame someone or something than it is to face the real causes of the problem. As a social group, we have to face our responsibility and talk about the people who are affected by alcoholism. The problem is also about respect. I made it known to other students in my dormitory that we need not experience a similar preventable tragedy.

We can’t just focus on the community and as individuals, allowed ourselves to experience only a small portion of the grief that Scott’s family must feel. The tragedy will not go away; it will remain an eternal problem on a personal level. This experience makes it clear that we have to change our community so others need not experience a similar preventable tragedy.

Mary J. Ziegler

Consultant, Information Services

Incident Hurt Reputation of All Frats

A fraternity, as an institution, has no asset as vital or as valuable as its reputation. The life and reputation of a blood and an organization that survives by the goodwill of its members, the academic communities, and the public must convince potential members that it is of good and upright character. Incidents such as the Phi Gamma Delta saga last weekend serve to undermine the reputations of all frats, and the same time, the statements and actions of students and administrators reveal a shamefully poor understanding of the diversity of fraternities. The diversity of fraternities and the fact that the reputation of even MIT’s dry fraternity, and fraternities, and independent living groups were damaged by the public furor. If anyone is looking for a crime of which to accuse Fiji, there is no one who would reflect before anyone. While a month on the loss of a promising fellow student, we must not become caught up in the rhetoric of shifting blame. The fraternity system as a whole was not responsible for what happened that night. MIT’s fraternities are a diverse group, some social, some anti-social; some very, others dry, some single-sex, others coed. To think of them as birds of a feather is to talk of Fiji, we need to make a difficult mistake. As much as the IFC would like to think otherwise, alcoholism research is not everybody’s problem. The myth of every MIT fraternity in one was that Fiji brothers knew the reputation of their fraternity had a good time, neighbors, insurance obligations, health inspectors, freshman parents, and MIT resources were to power to take the problem. Every fraternity has a different problem and a different approach.

What is the solution? Certainly the media, the MIT community, and the fraternity system have taken increased awareness and greater appreciation for the true diversity of our fraternities and that they ought not be lumped together, punished for the actions of one. But until that is true, fraternities must fight the connotation that arises from the fraternity system. That is why we all need to be concerned about Scott Krueger’s welfare. I am proud to say that I am a brother of Zeta Beta Tau, and that my family is an important part of the MIT community.

The Benefits of Brotherhood

No one can say that the incident with Scott S. Krueger ‘01 has not been a tragedy. The truth is we live in a society that is overwhelmed with adorning, grief, and anger. I can talk about the rules and systems we have in place, the community and its reputation. But until that is true, fraternities must fight the connotation that arises from the fraternity system. That is why we all need to be concerned about Scott Krueger’s welfare.

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A Tale of Two Cities' Elections

New York's Slugfest Offers an Exciting Diversion for Bored Bostonians

Stacey E. Blau

Boston politics have gotten dull. Next month, Boston's mayor Tom Menino stands for reelection, but there are no other candidates running against him. Why is the race for the highest office in the city going uncontested? The conventional wisdom is that it is because it has been overpopulated recently. The population of the city has increased by about 100,000 people over the past decade, and this has made it difficult for any candidate to gain traction in the campaign. However, it is not just the population that is the problem. It is also the fact that very few ILG residents have moved in recent years. This has been the case for at least the past three years. In fact, Messinger went out on a limb when she decided to run against Giuliani. The opposition was overwhelming, and in the end, Giuliani won the election.

Most of the debate during the campaign centered around the issue of overcrowding. The independent living group (ILG) and the city's school board were in a constant battle over the issue. The ILG argued that the city was overcrowded and that something needed to be done to address the problem. The school board, on the other hand, argued that the city was not overcrowded and that the issue was being blown out of proportion. The debate came to a head when the city's school board voted to shut down all five of its public schools. This was a major blow to the city, which has a large number of public school students. The city was forced to find alternative places for these students to attend school, and this led to a major shift in the city's demographics. The city's population, which had been increasing for several years, started to decrease.

The independent living group (ILG) was highly critical of the city's decision to shut down the schools. The group argued that the decision was shortsighted and that it would have a negative impact on the city's economy. The group also argued that the decision was a violation of the city's charter, which guarantees the right to an education for all residents. The group's statement came in response to a protracted lawsuit filed by the city against the ILG. The suit was filed in response to the city's decision to close the schools. The city argued that the decision was necessary because the schools were overcrowded and that the ILG was trying to prevent the city from taking necessary steps to address the problem. The ILG argued that the decision was a violation of the city's charter and that it would have a negative impact on the city's economy. The suit was eventually settled, but the ILG continued to be a vocal opponent of the city's actions.

The independent living group (ILG) has been a major force in the city's political landscape for several years. The group has been involved in many of the city's major political battles, and it has been a constant source of inspiration for many of the city's residents. The group's activism has been a major factor in the city's political climate, and it has been a constant source of inspiration for many of the city's residents. The group's activism has been a major factor in the city's political climate, and it has been a constant source of inspiration for many of the city's residents. The group's activism has been a major factor in the city's political climate, and it has been a constant source of inspiration for many of the city's residents.
The world of financial services is undergoing dramatic change as the universal banking concept gains global acceptance. Companies worldwide are realizing that innovative client-driven services, which combine the best of investment and commercial banking, can result in more effective financial solutions. The financial institutions that encourage such innovation will be the ones that succeed in this new environment. Few firms are as well equipped with these strengths as Société Générale. When you choose to begin your career in investment banking at Société Générale, you are positioning yourself at the gateway to the future of the industry and ensuring that the skills you learn here will serve you well in the years ahead.

CORPORATE PRESENTATION
Room 4-145
5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 15, 1997
The Tech News Hotline: 253-1541

IAP Event Registration Forms DUE Friday, Oct. 10 in Room 7-103 at 5 pm.
Pick up forms in Room 7-103
Questions? email iap-board@mit.edu

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Friday, October 10, 10:00 AM – 3:30 PM • MIT Johnson Athletic Center

MBA Investment Banking Resume Deadline: October 1, 1997, Attn: Anne Hitchcock
MBA Investment Services Group Deadline: December 5, 1997, Attn: Marguerite Haran
Undergraduate Resume Deadline: November 24, 1997
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The study measured two types of discrimination: major discriminatory experiences, such as abusive encounters with police; and everyday discrimination, which includes receiving poorer daily service than whites or name calling.

The study found that major discriminatory experiences had little affect on the physical and mental health of black Americans.

"In essence, we found that after controlling for or accounting for important health factors such as income and education, African Americans were still more likely to report poorer health than whites," said associate sociology Prof. David Williams, a research scientist at the university's Institute for Social Research.

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

Luncheon
Business Casual Attire
The Boston Consulting Group invites all MIT PhD students and Postdocs to the following presentations:

"A Career in Management Consulting: Demystifying What We Do"
- Tuesday, October 28 at 6:00 p.m.
- The Marriott Hotel, Kendall Square
- Reception to follow

"BCG Cases and Case Interviews"
- Wednesday, October 29 at 6:00 p.m.
- Room 6-120

North American, Australian, New Zealand Offices Contact:
Ms. Susan DiTullio
Phone 617-973-6030

The Boston Consulting Group
Exchange Place, 31st Floor
Boston, Massachusetts 02109

European Offices Contact:
Ms. Caitlin A. Foley
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Ms. Carolyn Scanlon
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The Boston Consulting Group
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San Francisco, CA 94111
Brown Debates Limits on Speech

Shorts, From Page 10

of speech, some members of the Brown community have publicly supported some speech standards. Karen McLaurin-Chesnon, director of the Third World Center and assistant dean of the college, feels that in order to build a community, some standards for behavior must be set, including standards of appropriate speech.

"Certain speech sets people down," McLaurin said. "Within the context of free speech, we must be responsible, respectful and hospitable."

However, McLaurin also feels that establishing these parameters for responsible speech must be done, even if they seem to violate "free speech."

"If we put forward proper guidelines and community standards, we can certainly abridge free speech," McLaurin said.

When announcing their effort, Luc Morris '00, spokesperson for the Republicans, brought up the case of Douglas Hann, whom Morris said was expelled after shouting racial, religious and homosexual epithets on Wriston Quad. This case sparked a large debate about free speech on college campuses which is still going on today.

Regarding the Hann case, Mark Nickel, director of the Brown News Bureau, emphasized that Hann had been found guilty of other violations, and had previously been on probation for disorderly behavior. He said that the fact that there was no physical violence doesn't necessarily make it a case of free speech.

Robin Rose, Dean of Student Life, said it is necessary to draw a distinction between hate speech and harassing behavior.

"At a place like Brown, academic freedom and freedom of expression is absolutely fundamental," Rose said. "However, we are also legally committed to an environment where harassing actions are not tolerated."

Rose pointed out that many times, these commitments collide. She said that it is very difficult to find a balance between the two, but specifically defined circumstances under which hateful speech may be considered harassing behavior.

"What someone says must always be taken in the context of what they are doing," Rose said.

Harvey Cooper, Brown Daily Herald, Oct. 3

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The 7th First Annual Ig Nobel Prize Ceremony

THE TECH

Page 13

THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER /

THE TECH

WHAT IS THE SIGNIFICANCE OF A BAD RAP ABOUT THIS COLLECTION? "Mad scientist, my ass! Marc Abrahams and Janis Blanchard of the Scientifically Mind, the novel, and the really funny, says them with attitude, and sends them out to scare the village... John Rennett, Editor In Chief of Scientific American.

"Combining skillfully Abrahams's improbable view of science as zany, eclectic, bizarre, ridiculous, and supremely funny for all. Even your spouse will finally realize what you do is fun."—Richard Roberts, a winner of the 1993 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine.

"Marc Abrahams has made a splendid selection of the wildest and funniest morsels of bullshiness that have appeared in the improbable periodical he so ably edited."—Martin Gardner, author of Science Magic.
Space Exploration
Discussed at Dinner

By Chun Hua Zheng

Professor of Physics Walter H.G. Lewin spoke at Tau Beta Pi’s Lastarda da Vinci dinner series on Thursday evening. The half-hour lecture, titled “The Moon, Planets, Stars, Blackholes, and Beyond,” took place in the West Lounge of Awareness House.

Lewin, known for teaching Physics 1 (8.01) material through only appearances on MIT Cable, discussed “a few of the many startling results and consequences of space research and exploration,” he said. Having worked closely with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration’s unmanned space research program, Lewin offered insights into the expensive policies which dictate space policy.

The lecture brached the topics of manned and unmanned research, the search for planets, the existence of extraterrestrial life forms and the possibility for mankind’s colonization of space.

“The question is always, ‘What’s out there,’” Lewin said. The topic of extraterrestrial life is “loaded with strong emotions and religious feelings. Now I don’t think there’s one-third of those stars exist by themselves in solar systems, Lewin offered a few of the many startling results and consequences of space research and exploration,” he said. Having worked closely with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration’s unmanned space research program, Lewin offered insights into the expensive policies which dictate space policy.

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“The question is always, ‘What’s out there,’” Lewin said. The topic of extraterrestrial life is “loaded with strong emotions and religious feelings. Now I don’t think that any scientist in his right mind would doubt the existence of zillions of forms of life in our universe,” Lewin said. Parfing the audience with some last figures for thought, Lewin began by mention- ing a picture taken by the Hubble space telescope fondly called the “Deep Field” picture. The 10-day exposure revealed to the eye 33,000 galaxies, he said. Being able to locate so many galaxies in an area that covers only one-thirtieth millions of the sky made Lewin think that the total number of galaxies must be much higher. He estimated this total is around 100 billion. Looking from the earth, the moon itself blocks the view of some 500,000 galaxies at any moment in time.

Each galaxy has approximately 100 billion stars, and approximately one-third of these stars exist by themselves in solar systems, Lewin said. If surrounding each of these lone stars at least three planets, the number of planets would be of the magnitude 1012.

“Clearly our universe is buzzing with life. And the idea that life can only exist on earth is naive and absurd at best,” Lewin said before his prediction that the evening’s lecture could easily to prepare the 500 million meals needed to feed 100 astronauts on a futuristic journey to a nearby star.

Manned space research discussed

“Manned space research: Is it useful? Is it meaningful? Is it wise?” Lewin asked. “Costs are horrendous. Human errors are common and accidents are not uncommon.” In the ultimate goal of harvesting science and research, robots would do a much better job, Lewin said.

The space race began as a poli- tical race for prestige between Russia and the United States. Lewin stated that the success of landing a man on the moon was a priceless, momentous achievement.

However, NASA’s actions still continue to be dominated by politics and are influenced less by issues of practicality. The famous footprint on the moon had cost $100 billion in 1997 dollars and the lives of three astronauts. The Challenger disaster had cost tens of billions of dollars, seven lives, and halted the shuttle program for two-and-a-half years. Just as how “NASA invented the shuttle program for reasons of survival,” NASA now has its eyes set on the creation of a space station. “It was a matter of politics and perhaps not necessarily wrong,” Lewin said.

Such a project would take at least $40 billion to realize, Lewin said. With that amount of money, 100 space telescopes could be launched into space where they will collect valuable data for years and years, he said.

If you have any brains at all, you’ll be aware of the danger of depression.

Depression is a suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone. It’s sorrowful, it’s constant, and it’s life un bearable. It’s also readily, medically treatable. And it’s estimated something everyone should know.

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DEPRESSION

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Send your answer to trivia@the-tech.mit.edu by 3 p.m. Wednesday. Two random drawings from all of the correct entries will be held to determine this week's two winners.

This feature was brought to you by the CAE Program Board. Today's feature is by the MIT Quiz Bowl team. Members of the quiz bowl team are not eligible.

Showing this weekend:

Fri 7 & 10 p.m. Face/Off; in 26-100
Fri 7:30 p.m. The Postman Always Rings Twice in 10-250
Sat 7 p.m. Hamlet in 26-100
Sun 4 & 7 p.m. Face/Off/Hamlet in 26-100

The word “quiz” came into the English vocabulary during the eighteenth century in a unique manner. A Dublin theater owner named Mr. Daly made a bet that he could force a new word into the English language within 24 hours. He hired school children to paint “quiz” on the sides of buildings all around the city, and by the next morning everybody was talking about the new word. This is how “quiz” has come to mean a puzzle or a test.

What subatomic particle takes its name from a fanciful term in James Joyce’s Finnegan’s Wake?

This week’s winners will each win two LSC movie tickets and one large tub of popcorn, courtesy of LSC.

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I LIKE MEN WHO KNOW HOW TO COMMUNICATE...

BUT NOT A MAN WHO ONLY TALKS ABOUT SPORTS, OR COMPUTERS, OR HIS JOB, OR TV, OR SEX, OR JOKES, OR HIS ACCOMPLISHMENTS...

THAT WOULD LEAVE... GREEK MYTHOLOGY... AND... YOU NO GREEK STUFF.

I HAD FUN TALKING TO YOU TONIGHT, GILBERT.

IT GOT A LITTLE BORING WHEN YOU TRIED TO STEER THE CONVERSATION AWAY FROM ME. BUT I MANAGED TO SHUT YOU DOWN BY LOOKING UNINTERESTED.

IT'S GILBERT, NOT GILBERT.

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THE STORY SO FAR: Rhino-Man has returned home to Tokyo to find an adoring media and a message from his girlfriend, Mariko. He heads off to the nightclub “Tailspin” to meet her.

Off Course

Now that the X-Files are on Monday through Friday in addition to Sunday...

... I can’t complain that there’s nothing good to watch on TV

I can only complain that today is Saturday

Noun Poetry

blue llama

curd

bad karma
Established in 1851, Corning Incorporated creates leading-edge technologies for the fastest-growing segments of the communications, information display, environmental and advanced materials industries. Our innovative performance in these areas led the President of the United States to award us one of the few National Medals of Technology.

In short, we're a company known for pushing the traditional boundaries of research and technology. And to push them even further, we're doubling the size of our North American Research & Development and Manufacturing facilities and expanding existing labs in Russia, France, and Japan.

To keep pace with this expansion, we're seeking experienced research/development and manufacturing professionals to join our team.

Ceramics

Research and development of new ceramic materials and components for a wide range of new high technology products, with potential additions planned in the following areas:

- Traditional and Non-traditional particle processing
- Chemical and Electro-chemical Ceramics
- Materials with engineered ceramic properties

Characterization

Seeking individuals with expertise in the determination and interpretation of chemical and physical properties, including:

- Electron beam and optical microscopy
- Mechanical measurement of brittle materials
- Optical Component Characterization
- Inorganic and Organic NMR Characterization
- Surface Characterization including ESCA • Image Analysis • Scanning Probe Microscopy

Glass and Glass Ceramics

Requires individuals who will conduct advanced research and develop new glass and glass ceramic materials, which have unique physical and chemical properties. Seeking individuals with experience in the following areas:

- Novel glass and glass-ceramics systems
- Glass composition, atomic structure and property relationships
- Design of glass-ceramics properties through control of composition and microstructure
- Glass forming techniques
- Glass characterization • Optical materials and their applications

Optics and Photonics

Opportunities are available in the invention, design, development and transfer to manufacturing of:

- Optical Fibers
- New component products and processes utilizing various technologies in the areas of fiber gratings, planar waveguides, pump laser technology, and fused fibers
- Advanced optical amplifiers with a focus in:
  - Amplifier physics and measurement
  - Optical circuit design
  - Electronic circuit design
  - Computer simulations using existing software, optical characterization measurements
- Packaging techniques for advanced passive and active opto-electronic components
- Specialty fibers, including but not limited to erbium-doped fiber
- System support for fiber and component research

Surfaces and Interfaces

Involves the exploration of surfaces, fiber interactions with other materials and the environment:

- Surface chemistry of inorganic and organic materials
- Thin Film deposition, characterization and property development
- Device design and fabrication
- Surface modification techniques
- Surface design and engineering
- Electrochemical, interfacial reactions
- MEM Systems

Polymers

Advanced research in polymeric materials and processes for application in optical, photonic, display, and environmental technologies. Opportunities exist for Project Leaders, Research Scientists, Polymer Engineers, and Technologists in the following areas:

- Measurement of the physical and optical properties of organic materials for photonics and advanced display applications
- Creation of novel polymer, organic and organic-inorganic composite materials with advanced optical and electrical properties
- Packaging and development of photonic components
- Photochemical investigations of organic or hybrid materials
- Process and formulation work for radiation curable materials
- Design of new materials via investigations of polymer structure-property relationships
- Polymer and colloid dispersion technology including rheological behavior, flocculation mechanisms and stabilization methodologies
- Characterization of polymer surfaces focused on surface chemistry • property relationships
- Process development for advanced printing, optical, photonic and ceramic technologies
- Mechanistic investigations of reactive monomer systems and thermally- or photochemically-cured coatings

Process Modeling and Measurement

Primary focus is on the invention and application of systems modeling and measurement techniques used to analyze, develop and control processes. Included are:

- Physical system modeling involving chemical reactions, structural changes, FEA, Newtonian and non-Newtonian flow, heat transfer
- Software and Hardware control systems development for new and existing processes
- Process parameter analysis and determination of appropriate controls, safeguards, and interfaces
- Modeling of optical and Communication Systems
- Auto Inspection, Vision Systems
- Embedded Systems for Products
- Sensor Applications

Machine Research and Process Technology

Advanced research, development and design directed toward innovative processes and products. Activities include applying the creative process to:

- Initial process conceptualization
- Prototype process and equipment design
- Manufacturing feasibility studies
- Initial manufacturing equipment design
- Pushing process research beyond the current operating window
- Precision Engineering and Metrology

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The Kiriya Ensemble performs traditional East African music and dances under the direction of MIT Professor James Makubuya. Photos by Gabor Csanyi and Agnes Borszeki

Sigma Kappa presents: Late Night
left: Sigma Kappa "Sister Act"
right: Kappa Alpha Theta "Thetas in Black"
Photos by Dennis Yancey
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Information Session
Date: October 20th
Time: 6:00pm
Place: Room 4-163
Interviews: October 21st

Resumes need to be submitted to Laura Palmisano-Puentes by 10/9/97 via fax: (650)932-0916.
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The magazine acknowledged Toscanini's ice cream, noting that it is "outrageously creamy. The consistency is mousse-like without being airy, rich without being heavy."

To canini's owner Gus Rancatore is pleased with the acknowledgement of his restaurant's products and service. "Sometimes I think everyone who works here works very hard without getting as much recognition as they are entitled to receive," he said.

This is not the first time Toscanini's has been named "Best of Boston," nor is it the only recognition they have received. The establishment has also been highlighted as one of Boston's best restaurants in Gourmet Magazine, Access Boston, and Microsoft's Boston Sidewalk.

Toscanini's is also known among local restaurants and international customers. About 20 percent of Toscanini's business is wholesale.

Toscanini's has been operating in the Student Center for five years and has recently opened a branch in Harvard Square.

By Katie Jeffreys
STAFF REPORTER

Toscanini's, a campus favorite for ice cream and coffee, was recently named "Best of Boston" by Boston Magazine. This annual award recognizes outstanding businesses and people in the area.

The magazine acknowledged Toscanini's for its ice cream, noting that it is "outrageously creamy. The consistency is mousse-like without being airy, rich without being heavy."

Toscanini's owner Gus Rancatore is pleased with the acknowledgement of his restaurant's products and service. "Sometimes I think everyone who works here works very hard without getting as much recognition as they are entitled to receive," he said.

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Ice cream made for adults

Toscanini's first opened in 1981 on Main Street in Central Square, where all the ice cream is still made. Since then, two new stores have been added. One came to the Student Center about five years ago and another opened in Harvard Square this past spring.

The MIT location "is an odd ice cream store because it's relatively quiet on weekends and in the summer when the Institute is quiet," Rancatore said.

The Harvard Square location "is small, with just four seats and is designed as a takeout or takeaway store. We hope that it looks like the store on Main Street but works like our store in the Student Center, which sells a lot of coffee as well as ice cream," he said.

Toscanini's ice cream is made for adult tastes, Rancatore said. "We make a lot of unusual flavors, but we don't make silly or childish flavors. Other stores may make bubble gum ice cream or shark ice cream."

"We make Indian flavors like mango, khufree, saffron, and cardamon. Other stores may make grape nut raisin and rum raisin," he said.

Other international flavors include Italian flavors such as Gianduia and nocciola, and even French flavors like Prunes and Armagnac.

Ingredients, labor increase prices

With these unusual flavors comes an increased price. Students may note that for one scoop of Toscanini's ice cream, one could buy 10 packages of ramen noodles. However, in comparison with other ice cream stores in the area, $2 for one scoop is better than average.

The seemingly high cost is a result of several factors. The first is
ona...ons ill go to...ridge Over Troubled Waters.

&

firs come firs served.

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SONIC RIVET TOUR
TICKETS ARE REQUIRED FOR ALL FRIDAY EVENING KOL NIDRE SERVICES. Tickets are available for all students. Holiday tickets can be obtained at M.I.T. Hillel through Thursday and in Lobby 10 Oct. 7 & 8.

A PRE-FAST MEAL will be served at Hillel on Friday, 4:00 p.m. Reserve & pay by Oct. 8. Payment with meal card or cash.

A break-fast will be held following Ne'ilah services in the Kresge Auditorium lobby for participants of all services.

M.I.T. Hillel sponsors the above events. For a schedule of our general events give us a call or visit us at 40 Massachusetts Ave., Bldg. W11 #255-2982.

A PRE-FAST MEAL will be served at Hillel on Friday, 4:00 p.m. Reserve & pay by Oct. 8. Payment with meal card or cash.
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**INTERVIEWS:** October 8

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Want to be a part of one of Fortune magazine's "Top 25 Cool Tech Companies"? We will be interviewing MIT students at the Office of Career Services on Monday, November 3rd. Please contact Career Services for resume submission dates and include your GPA (3.6 or above) and SAT score (1400 or higher). For additional information, contact us at: mit@recruit.juno.com.

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Free Internet E-mail
Toscani's use of high quality ingredients. Rancatore said that they "use a lot of expensive ingredients, including chocolate imported from France and Belgium."

Additionally, because of dairy industry regulations, it is illegal for Toscani's to buy milk products produced outside of New England. Milk prices throughout the area have increased as bills attempting to preserve family farms have been passed.

Rancatore also notes that costs such as labor and paper products have increased, which are reflected in the cost of the product.

Despite the increasing costs, Toscanini's is a treat that cannot be pass up. "We try real hard to be a great ice cream store, which is admittedly a small aspiration, but one that we work to achieve," Rancatore said.
Most of our people wear jeans to work.

Except, of course, during lunch.

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communications company founded and run by engineers. Our
forte is digital communications and signal processing for defense
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ON CAMPUS OCTOBER 24 WITH TWO SCHEDULES. For consid-
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October 15. You may also fax your resume to Lance Daly,
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PRESENTATION

DATE: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1997
TIME: 6:30 PM
PLACE: MIT CAMPUS, ROOM 4-163

UNDERGRADUATE INTERVIEW DATES

- Corporate and Investment Banking Thursday, January 22, 1998
- Equity Thursday, January 22, 1998
- Fixed Income Sales and Trading and Asset Finance Tuesday, January 27, 1998

Contact career services for resume drop dates.

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Founded as a consulting firm specializing in computer model simulation by Michael J. Saylor at age 24.

- Released first high-end decision support development environment, DuPont signed on as first major account, followed by Fannie Mae, Bell Atlantic, Rho-Poulenc Rorer and McDonald's.

- Released the industry's first decision support software package allowing analysis directly against any relational database without constraints on database size or analytical complexity.

- Acquired over 20 new customer accounts, including Xerox, Dayton Hudson Corporation, Detroit Edison, Mervyn's and Menek.

- Achieved over 100% Compound Annual Revenue Growth.

- Broke industry records by delivering decision support solutions against the largest database in existence (Mervyn's) and to the largest end-user base of over 2000 (Menek).

- Introduced DDS Web, the first decision support interface for the Internet.

- Acquired over 250 new customer accounts, including AT&T, American Express, MCI, Victoria's Secret, Giant Foods, Bank of America and Wal-Mart.

- Achieved over 100% Compound Annual Revenue Growth.

- Opened office locations in 19 cities in 5 countries.

- Won over 10 major industry awards.


- KPMG Entrepreneur of the Year

- Software Magazine's Hot 101

- National Technology Fast 500

- Crossroads 'A' List

- Information Age Product Award

- Family Weekend, 1995-present - An event-filled weekend for employees' friends and family from around the world

- Company Caribbean Cruise, 1994-present, Meetings on the sea for all employees.

- Company Trip to Disney World, 1993.


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Show us yours. See us at the MIT Class of '98 Career Fair 10/10/97 and SWE Career Fair 10/18/97. Info Session 10/22/97, 6:00pm-8:00pm at Rm. 4-270. Come as you are and join us for free food! And schedule an on-campus interview on 10/23/97-10/24/97 with your Career Services or fax resume to 703.714.1060 or e-mail recruiting@strategy.com
Red Meat
butter-side-down in the diaper bucket

What's the matter...don't like the movie?
The movie's fine. I just can't focus on anything because of that awful smell.

That's what rotten eggs smell like, son.
They're ruining the movie, Dad.

Sorry, I had to improvise. If we'd gotten to the theater a little early, we could've scored good seats by more conventional means.

Here, put some Vap-O-Rub on your upper lip.

Parasychology Venture
http://web.wt.net/~bellco

McKinsey & Company
Management Consultants

Invites all 1998 bachelor's and master's degree candidates to learn more about our Business Analyst position.

Class of 1998 Career Fair
on Friday, October 10
and our Presentation
Tuesday, October 14
at Salons V-VII of the Cambridge Marriott.
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

We look forward to meeting you.

Please visit our home page on www.mckinsey.com

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As a world leader among financial institutions, SBC Warburg Dillon Read has opportunities for students interested in joining an organization that has built its franchise as the investment bank of choice, meeting the global banking needs of our clients.

We cordially invite the students of MIT to learn more about our global opportunities on:

Wednesday, October 8, 1997
6:00pm
Room 6-120

Visit our website at: www.sbcwarburg.com

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You’ve learned what it takes to compete in school. Now, check out what it’s like to compete in global markets and advanced technology arenas. Representatives will be on campus conducting a special Intel Open House for Engineering students and to provide information about careers with Intel. As the world’s largest chip maker and a world leader in everything from PCs to the Internet, Intel offers a variety of exciting career opportunities. Don’t miss this excellent opportunity—here’s some reasons why!

Top 5 Reasons for Engineering students to drop by the Intel Open House on October 9:

1. YOU MAY WIN A LAPTOP PC
2. You may win other computer product prizes
3. You may be invited to a campus interview on October 10
4. You may be invited to an interview at an Intel site
5. You might even receive a job offer on the spot!

***Please bring two (2) copies of your resume for raffle entry***

See you there

Date: Thursday, October 9, 1997 • Time: 11:00am - 4:00pm • Place: Student Center - Mezzanine Lounge

To sign-up for a campus interview, you must attend this Open House event.

Drop by anytime for a few minutes to enter a raffle and meet one-to-one with recruiters in an informal setting. All students are welcome!

Please dress casually (come as you are).

See us on the World Wide Web at www.intel.com/intelloppty

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Please join us at the
Class of ’98 Career Fair
October 10, 1997
MIT Johnson Athletic Center
10:00 am - 3:30 pm

Corporate Presentation:
So You Want to Be a Consultant?
Dr. Jerry Grochow
Chief Technology Officer, AMS, MIT Class of ’88
October 15, 1997
Cambridge Marriott, Longfellow Room, 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Resume Critique
October 14-15, 1997
Career Center
11:00 am - 2:00 pm

Information Session
October 29, 1997
Building 4, Room 163
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

On-Campus Interviews
October 30, 1997
Career Center
8:30 am - 5:00 pm

American Management Systems
College Recruiting Program
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MONITOR COMPANY

STRATEGY CONSULTING

MIT JUNIORS AND SENIORS ARE INVITED TO MEET WITH 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
MONITOR COMPANY
25 First Street
Cambridge, MA 02141

For additional recruiting information, please contact Laura Sargent at 617-252-2656

Bain & Company cordially invites the MIT Class of 1998 to a presentation on career opportunities in Global Strategy Consulting

Wednesday, October 15th
Cambridge Marriott at 7:30pm

BAIN & COMPANY
Global Strategy Consultants
Two Copley Place
Boston, MA 02116
An Equal Opportunity Employer
The men's doubles tennis team of Jim Matysczak '99 and Eric Chen '00 finished as runners-up in the Rolex New England Division III Championships. Matysczak and Chen dropped a 1-6, 7-6 (4), 5-7 decision to a team from Williams College which is the defending national champions. Each player also advanced to the quarterfinal round in singles play.

Crew
MIT crews were in action over the past weekend and the lightweight varsity 8 came home with the championship of the Textile River Regatta. The Engineers captured first place by one second over UMass-Amherst over the three-mile course. The women's varsity 8 was seventh in the Club 8 category. At the Head of the Ohio Regatta, the MIT heavyweight crew finished second to Cornell University. The squad was less than 6.4 seconds behind the Big Red over the 2-1/2 mile course. The Engineers also finished as runner-up to Cornell in the 500-meter dash by 2.6 seconds.

Cross country
MIT hosted the NCAA Division III Pre-National Invitational cross country meet last weekend and MIT runners Janie Eisenberg '98 and Mike Perkins '99 each placed in the top ten of their respective categories. Eisenberg was seventh among the women covering the 3.1 mile course in 18:43. The women's team finished 12th of the 17 teams involved. Perkins 12th place led the men to a 6th place finish among the 15 teams in the men's race. He covered the five mile course in 25:16 for a personal best mark. The men's team is currently ranked 20th in the latest national Division III poll.
Rugby Club Trounces Boston Gentlemen in Wild 49-0 Rout

By Chris Sununu

The gods of rugby looked favorably down upon the MIT pitch this week as the men's rugby club chalked up another win against the Boston Gentlemen. With a dominating 49-0 victory, MIT re-established itself among the elite in the Boston Social Division.

The Beavers did not look like their usual selves before the game as three starting backs sat on the sidelines with injuries. Their coach Steve Wilhelm had also been hurt in a pottery accident earlier in the week and was unable to attend. Such adversity had not stirred this team before, and that game would be no different. MIT showed their depth as Dave Stracher made only his second appearance of the season after his year-long recovery from a sprained ankle.

With a disappointing third place in last week tournament, the Rucking Beavers came out firing at the Gentlemen right from the start. Hard hitting on the opening kickoff set the tone for the game as MIT quickly pushed over Boston and scored on Niko Mol's 18-meter run. It wasn't long until MIT was on the attack again. Dominating scrums led by Fernando Vargas G allowed the ball to get out quickly to the backs and it didn't slow down until Mol placed it into the try zone for his second and third score of the day. The crowds roared as Mol set an MIT record for the fastest hat-trick in club history.

"He was running like a gazelle with sneakers," said Mike Fife G. "I don't think his feet ever touched the ground." The MIT forward pack got into the scoring mix as well with their quick, hard play. Their New Zealand-style rucking kept the Gentlemen on their heels. Steve McHale G and Dave Zuckerman combined for two tries in the first half off the pack's 4th and 5th phase ball.

By halftime MIT had run up a 34-0 lead, but they weren't done with the boys from Boston by a longshot. While the Gentlemen's game did step up a notch in the second half, they didn't count on the defensive skills of fullback Brett Masters G or the unyielding foot of Dan McCarthy. Twice McCarthy blazed the ball out of his own 22-meter zone, one of which he chased down for a 60-meter try.

MIT finished off their scoring with a second try by Zuckerman as he snaked through the Boston pack and carried two backs into the zone with him. "Dave may look big, but he moves like a ballerina," said wing forward Jeff Holly.

The highlight of the afternoon came on the game's final drive as Boston was granted a penalty play on MIT's 1-foot line. The forward pack of MIT held strong as Boston was still unable to barrel in, securing the shutout victory.

MIT will try to keep their winning streak alive next week as they travel to New Haven to face the Yale Bulldogs.

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Equestrians Shine as Team Opens Season At Colby-Sawyer Show

By Nina Kutsuzawa

The equestrian team opened its first full competing season in stride on Saturday at the Colby-Sawyer College home show. The team shined as a competitive force in the four divisions that its riders competed. Team captain Candice McElroy '99 earned a third place in novice equitation on the flat. Christina Saltzman '99 and Nina Kutsuzawa '00 both placed fourth in novice and walk/trot/canter equitation on the flat, respectively.

Katherine Navarette '98 finished fifth in advanced walk/trot/canter, and Heather Drake '99 received an honorable mention in beginner walk/trot/canter. MIT competed against 11 other colleges, including Harvard, Tufts, Dartmouth and Boston University. Riders of Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) events are judged on form and handling of a horse from the home team's stable that is assigned by a random drawing. The equestrian team practices with Coach Kate Alderfer-Candela at Arrowhead Stables in Concord, Mass. Next weekend includes a double-header for the team, with two shows in Vermont, hosted by the University of Vermont and by Middlebury College.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, October 7
Men's Tennis vs. Harvard, 3:30 p.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Wheaton, 4 p.m.
Women's Volleyball vs. Clark, 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 9
Field Hockey vs. Umass-Dartmouth, 7 p.m.