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Underage Drinking Probed by Council

City of Boston decoys alcohol availability

By Jennifer Lane

The Boston City Council's Public Safety Committee and University and Community Relations Committee held a joint hearing yesterday morning to discuss the issue of binge drinking on area college campuses.

"It's time to shut off the drinking in Boston," said Chairman of the Committee on Public Safety Brian Honan.

The Councillors heard statements from medical experts, emergency response officers, and representatives from many area universities, including MIT, Harvard, and Boston University.

"Kids come here (to Boston) to get an education, not to go to booze parties," said Councilor Albert O'Neill.

The City Council plans to convene a special task force to spend six months and identify the issues around binge drinking and work on proposals to limit the behavior in college students.

Council investigates drinking

The Council received general information about the presence of underage drinking on college campuses. Henry Wechsler, from the Harvard School of Public Health, spoke to the Council about his study of binge drinking.

Wechsler referred to the recent death of Scott L. Krueger '01 as "an unfortunate consequence of the style of drinking that is deeply entrenched and widespread at American colleges."

When Wechsler conducted a study of binge drinking three years ago, he found that 44 percent of college students reported that they are binge drinkers. Much of this behavior, Wechsler said, is centered around fraternity and sorority life. Seven out of eight fraternity house residents in Wechsler's survey of 140 universities were binge drinkers.

The councillors also spoke about problems with underage drinking, mostly in reference to the sale of liquor.

O'Neill talked about his conversation with a beer keg delivery man who admitted to checking only that the person receiving the alcohol was the same person who placed the order, and not whether that person was over 21.

O'Neill then briefly proposed a system whereby a copy of every beer keg delivery would be recorded with the local police.

Colleges testify to council

Local colleges, including MIT, Harvard, and Boston University, testified to the council about various alcohol policies and procedures in place at their institutions.

Dean of Students, Rosalind H. Williams updated the council on MIT's actions in the past week, including President Charles M. Vest's prohibition on the use of institute funds to purchase alcohol at events where students under the age of 21 are present.

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Underage Drinking

Outside Hackers Infiltrate MIT Network, Compromise Security

By Dáithí Jiménez

Over the past few weeks, hackers using "packet sniffers" have been able to determine the Athena passwords of several students who were using unencrypted telnet sessions.

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However, Mahoney said, "There are a few people who are eating the system, and it's a shame when they do that."}

Phi Gamma Delta Will Be Alcohol-Free by 2000

By Brett Autsch

Last Friday, the national leadership of Phi Gamma Delta announced that the fraternity will be alcohol-free by July 1, 2000.

The decision comes on the heels of the death of Scott L. Krueger '01, a pledge at Fiji's IT chapter, from alcohol poisoning.

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a H. Dittrick, president of Fiji, promised password access to dormitories. "We have to take action against it."

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Norwegians Grapple with Social Belt-Tightening

By Ronald Brownstein

The Washington Post

Norwegians are fueling a national debate that could determine the future of the country's welfare state. The proposal, known as "Spartakus," would reduce benefits and increase taxes, sparking concerns about the nation's economic well-being. The government's plan aims to create a more balanced society, but critics argue it will harm vulnerable groups. The debate highlights the challenges facing many countries as they grapple with the need to reform welfare systems.

Clintoon Office, Republican Congress Near an Impasse

By Ronald Brownstein

The Washington Post

The Clinton administration and the Republican-controlled Congress are close to an impasse over the budget and key legislation. The administration is pushing for a $1 trillion budget deal, while Republicans are demanding a balanced budget amendment. The stalemate is stalling major initiatives, including welfare reform and health care reform. The impasse is heightening tensions between the two parties and raising concerns about the nation's ability to address pressing issues.

FBI Actions Strain Relations Between U.S., South Africa

By Gilbert L. Leechwithe

The Washington Post

The FBI's actions to prevent the sale of South African identities raise concerns about the strain on relations between the United States and South Africa. The efforts to block sales of identity documents highlight the need for increased cooperation between the two countries to address transnational crime. The FBI's actions are also raising questions about the adequacy of South Africa's efforts to combat trafficking in identity documents.
Drug Testing System Screens Prison Workers in Maryland

By Ivan Penn

Baltimore

The hand-held vacuum looks like a hair dryer, but it collects more than just lint. Call it the drug bunker.

With this new drug-detection system, called the Ion Scan 400, Maryland corrections officials can minutely trace illicit narcotics on people who visit or work at the state's prisons. The handheld device is more accurate than a drug-sniffing dog, and it gets tried on food or fluid.

"The message we're sending is if you're going to get drugs into our prisons, we're going to catch you," said William Sondervan, an assistant commissioner for the state Division of Corrections, during a recent demonstration at the Maryland Correctional Institution in Hagerstown.

"We think that most of our problems are with visitors, but once in a while we have a bad apple on staff," said Sondervan, adding that the drug system will be an investigative tool and not the only basis for arrest or legal action against employees.

The state began using one of the $125,000 devices made by Battaglini Instruments Inc. of New Providence, N.J. - in April, and officials plan to add 10 more to the system to make it money to purchase three more. The Ion Scan 400 is already in use among the state's 25 institutions.

Use of the drug-detection system led one correctional dealer charged with carrying drugs into a prison to go straight. Apparently he had a high presence of cocaine when the 300 officers at the Maryland House of Corrections were sent a mea in June on what charges or no charges actions had been taken in that case.

Union officials said they are reviewing the technology and dis- cussing it with management.

"We don't know the specifics of this new technology," said Diane King, a spokeswoman for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents Maryland state employees.

Correction officials say the Ion Scan will help Maryland remain one of the leaders in the nation in the fight to keep drugs out of prisons.

Only 3.9 percent of the inmates ran- ked highest in the drug-detection system have tested positive for drug defendants, while the state average of 8.9 percent, said Leonard A. Sipes Jr., a spokesman for the state's Office of Safety and Correctional Services.

The device identifies the nar- cotics after it has been given a sample of the drugs from what is called a "du t Bu ter," or a test strip that looks like a tube of lipstic that has parti- cles of drug suspended in it.

"The machine doesn't report quantity; it simply signals that a person has had contact with drug.

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Letters To The Editor

Fraternities Fulfill A Social Need

The tragic death of Scott S. Krueger '01 at Phi Gamma Delta has been felt deeply by the entire MIT community, including its alumni. As MIT alumni and brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, we were particularly touched and saddened by Krueger's death.

The irresponsible act of consuming alcohol beyond the point of death cannot ever be excused or cast aside with a shrug of indifference. At MIT and at all other colleges and universities around the country, students, the faculty, administrators, and parents need to find better ways to educate themselves on alcohol abuse. The focus should broaden to include the social pressures and social responsibilities faced by young men and women when they enter college.

In the wake of tragedies like Krueger's death, there is a need to place blame — to assign responsibility to a specific entity or institution so that we can assuage our own feelings of guilt or remorse. The standard reaction to Krueger's death is the vilification of fraternities. While FBI must examine its own role in this incident, it was the actions of individuals that caused this tragedy, not the existence of fraternities. To conclude that such tragedies would not occur in the absence of fraternities is blind and dangerous logic.

Fraternities were created by people to satisfy the human need to associate and socialize with others having the same interests and ideals. Different groups with different social needs, ideas, and interests form different associations, and this is appropriate, since not everyone fits into every group.

Fraternities offer one type of socialization for students, and their persistence in the college environment is evidence that the need for such associations still exists. The dormitories on campus offer alternative socialization opportunities and identity, but there is no way to definitively state that one type of housing is superior to another. Deities, fraternities, and dormitories can all coexist peacefully, serving students and their needs in the same way, our own and each other's grief at their deaths. Let us also remember Yvonne K. Raustein '99, an MIT student from Norway, stabbed to death several years ago on Memorial Drive by a drunken youth.

Krueger died of alcohol poisoning. We know how he died. But why did he die? His friends and family will ask this question over and over. We must do the same. I believe that Krueger's death was caused, indirectly, by indifference and denial. To some degree, the indifference he could have had realized that he was drinking too much or that he was too young to have one so much. Furthermore, affected his fellow students, the fraternity brothers who may have urged him to drink too much, may be enticed to follow his lead. And thus, the responsibility will finally rest. But I know that we must address the invisible plug in our midst: denial. The burden of responsibility is on all of us to recognize the dark side of our culture of excellence. As you struggle with an often punishing load of coursework, you may or may not be aware that others among you are pushing themselves with a desire, sometimes an addiction, to be the best or the fastest, to do more and do it first. Unchecked, this urge to excel can lead to alcoholism, drug abuse, and social and legal pitfalls. While the Institute's culture of uniqueness is our society at large offers too many opportunities for the use of choice.

Laurie M. Leong '00, Satwik D. Shah '01, Amy Cai '01.

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Shall We Play A Game?
Congress Can Ban Games, But Staffers Will Find New Ways to Waste Time

Guest Column
Jim Berry

American bureaucrats have a new distraction. Along with hanging out at the office water cooler and taking extra-long coffee breaks, our nation's bureaucrats have found a new way to waste time and taxpayer money. As the personal computer has become a standard tool for people in the workplace, computer gaming has become a savior for lazy government employees and a headache for taxpayers.

Thank goodness for federal regulation. Over the objection of the late Lauch Fairchild of North Carolina (R) proposed an amendment to a Senate appropriations bill that would eliminate the use of computer games in the federal workplace and ban the purchase of computers with pre-installed games. According to The Washington Post, Fairchild put forth the amendment at the amount of time that his staff spent playing computer games. He was overruled by the Senate, which passed the amendment, and the legislation is currently being considered by a conference committee.

What motivated the first-term North Carolinian to propose such legislation? At first glance, the move seems like an easy way to gain recognition for Fairchild and his colleagues in the Senate who would like to believe that the government is "getting tough" on federal employees. Through dual- lowing computer games, they are forcing employees to be productive and will save billions of dollars in taxpayer money.

Perhaps the first-term senator from North Carolina may be all too eager to pad his resume for his re-election bid in 1998. The legislation is merely enforcing the idea that government employees should not be wasting time on non-work related activities. There is no reason Fairchild could not have simply decided that it was time for his staff to stop wasting time on non-work related activities, without proposing legislation.

Unfortunately, Fairchild's legislation, if it passes, will work to the advantage of the entire community - developers of computer games. All the items at IT that are different make MIT a better place. A glance, all the items at IT that are different from other institutions of higher learning, and the Institute is in the mind is my perception of MIT.

What's starting about the legislation is that it is the first attempt by this g o v e r n m e n t R e p u b l i c a n P a r t y to help society, that this time it is the first attempt by a government regulation of the work place. Even more

Demystifying the Institute
Guest Column
Andrew J. Kim

It is safe to say that the events involving Scott S. Krueger '01 took all of MIT by surprise. His tragic death is something few of us ever thought we would have to witness. It did happen, and now the whole MIT community is trying to come to terms with the events that will be made in our lives in the near future. One item that will definitely change in my mind is the Institute's administration.

From my early childhood, I have always known MIT as an unspeakably important institution. As a high school senior, I had heard that MIT was the place to go if you were interested in engineering. Now, I have seen the people of the MIT community and have seen how truly inspiring it is to be a part of such a diverse and knowledgeable student body.

MIT is different from most colleges in many ways. The student body is large enough to illustrate the diversity of the people here and yet small enough to enable students to recognize each other. The workload here is immense; MIT students define the word all-nighter. The majority of MIT fraternity members uphold the original ideals upon which they were founded. In general, there are good relations among the students, between the students and the faculty, and even with the administration. At a quick glance, all the items at MIT that are different make it an attractive place.

This belief is certainly positive, but it also has its drawbacks. MIT is a place that is far from the halls of most college campuses. We always joke at Harvard for the events that have only happened in the north and the south that we have become a little too complacent ourselves.

The unfortunate death of Louisiana State University freshman Benjamin Wynne in late August didn't seem to shake this complacency. In a way, it may have only fed the notion that what little stuff that doesn't happen here and never would. We were obviously threatened, but perhaps not by the facts.

President Charles M. Vest is correct in his statement that underage and binge drinking are problems at every college in America. Yet even those at MIT who acknowledged this before Krueger's death and students who felt that this was a problem talked about it like that doesn't happen here and never would. We were obviously threatened, but perhaps not by the facts.

Why can't government work that way? If employees aren't producing, they should be disciplined or fired. Employers, government included, who already face a slew of labor regulations don't need to be burdened further with more rules and red tape. They should be responsible for making their own rules. Besides, computer games can be a way to relax in the middle of a stressful day at work. Some employers feel that a limited amount of computer games actually helps their employees stay productive.

We legislators need to learn to run our offices efficiently. That they can't ban their staff's undergraduate peers and bring home a first-rate student to the country. Federal employees need real consequences for not being productive, like the rest of us. In the long run, they could lose their jobs. They certainly don't deserve any extra money if they have to pass a federal law every time they need to discipline their staff members. Perhaps they should take an example from MIT. I hope our staff members don't produce, kick them out.

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THE ARTS

3Dfx Takes Games to a New Dimension
Blood has never looked this good

By Mark Huang
STAFF REPORTER

La Croft has big breasts. I didn’t prop-
pery register that fact, though, until I
played the enhanced version of Tomb
Raider. Without a 3Dfx card, the two
rendered triangles on Lara’s chest resemble
outgrowths more than breasts. With an Orchid
Righteous 3Dfx, however, it’s quite clear that
Lara’s a product of Silicon Valley in more
ways than one.

Of course, I didn’t buy my Righteous 3D card
just to engage in some sort of sick voyeurism
with rendered polygons. I bought it
because its guts, the 3Dfx’s Voodoo chip, is fast
becoming the standard for 3D gaming. Of the
3D cards that have consistently generated
positive reviews, over half are 3Dfx-based. Of the
3D games that have been patched for hard-
ware support or are currently being de-
veloped, virtually all provide acceleration for
3Dfx. Most important to their succes,
however, is the fact that 3Dfx-based boards are pass-
through: they work with exist-
ing 2D video cards (and even other 3D cards) through a
simple cable. This feature both ensures compat-
bility and provides 12/30 combo card
support, at least twice as cheap as comparable
2D/3D combo cards like the Matrox Mystique
or the S3 ViorGL.

The two most popular 3Dfx boards are the
Diamond Monstars 3D and the Orchid
Righteous 3Dfx, both virtually identical in per-
formance. The Righteous 3D is bundled with
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patibility and price 3Dfx boards at around
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13Dfx

Platform: PC
Producer: 3Dfx Interactive, Inc.

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http://www.diamond.com/monster3d/

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MOVIE REVIEW

Washington Square

Who's a girl to choose — a poor suitor or a suspicious father?

WASHINGTON SQUARE

Directed by Agnieszka Holland
Written by Carol Doyle
Based on the novel by Henry James
Starring Jennifer Jason Leigh, Albert Finney, Ben Chaplin, Maggie Smith, and Judith Ivey

By Teresa Huang

Agnieszka Holland's adaptation of the Henry James classic novel Washington Square hits the screens this weekend with a dignified bang. Unlike the stiff-collared period movies that Hollywood usually produces, Washington Square is a touching yet dark film that breaks the typical period stereotypes and allows Jennifer Jason Leigh to shine in yet another outstanding role.

Washington Square revolves around Catherine Sloper, played by an admirably awkward Jennifer Jason Leigh (A Thousand Acres, Single White Female), who is the heiress to the incredible fortune of her over-protective father Dr. Austin Sloper, played by Albert Finney (The Browning Version, Annie). Together, they live in the wealthy Washington Square district of New York City in the 1840's with Catherine's widowed Aunt Lavinia, played with great style by Maggie Smith (The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie, Sister Act).

Catherine's mother died in childbirth, coloring the way Dr. Sloper sees his only daughter. Still, we see from the beginning that Catherine dotes on her father immensely. When the story begins, she is accustomed to running down the stairs to greet her father in the evening and running to fetch his slippers. Though she was raised among society's best, Catherine is childish and lacks any sense of style, grace, or etiquette. She tries to be a lady, yet she hardly knows how.

While attending her first society ball as a young woman, she meets Morris Townsend, played by Ben Chaplin (The Truth About Cats and Dogs), a charming, handsome, and penniless man who is equally entranced by Catherine as she is with him. She is intrigued by his flattery and grows to love him, but is scared by her father's poor opinion of him. Dr. Sloper is convinced Morris is out to get his inheritance and he refuses to accept an unemployed man as a legitimate suitor. For the first time in her life, Catherine finds herself between a man she loves and the man who raised her. Dr. Sloper is solid in his assessment of Morris's character, and though it appears that he is jealous of the young man's ability to make Catherine open up and relate to him like he never could as a father, we see eventually that his reasons are actually much simpler and much more shocking. The movie progresses from flirty to serious to downright somber as Catherine makes decisions that will change her life, heart, and family forever.

Jennifer Jason Leigh proves her chameleonic reputation again by turning out a wonderful performance as the emotionally torn heroine Catherine. She is shy and awkward as the "woman without guile," and grows beautifully into a woman weathered by broken hearts and dreams. Catherine is the colonial equivalent of a klutz, and the slapstick humor she brings to an otherwise stodgy period piece is refreshing and different.

Maggie Smith is also excellent as Catherine's meddling Aunt Lavinia, who constantly frets and scolds around Catherine, fascing herself some sort of harmony maker. Lavinia is humorously superstitious, and while she means well, she moddles a bit too much, breaking Catherine's trust and unfortunately not producing the happy ending she would have liked.

Washington Square is set in the 19th century and the movie actually treats the period fairly, avoiding overused stereotypical symbols of the dichotomy between the rich and the poor. The Slopers are indeed rich, but the movie doesn't portray them as arrogant and oblivious, but rather as a family we might see in a contemporary movie, dealing with their problems in a real and honest manner. The movie doesn't set out to make a statement about class different in the 19th century as much as a statement about the delicate relationship between a father and his daughter and how money can cloud even the purest love.

Though the movie doesn't turn out being a bit predictable, it saves itself in the end. We know that the father will not approve of Morris because of his economic status and that Catherine will be upset at him for denying her happiness. The twist comes in when Catherine decides to try getting Morris after all, but on her father's terms, and the complexities in Catherine's character begin to emerge. She seems to be swept away, wanting a fairy tale ending to her story, while Morris is grounded in reality and wants to prove himself in the face of her father's insults. In the long run, Catherine's relationship with her father is much more interesting and complicated than her relationship with Morris, and while she initially wants to escape from her father, she eventually understands the affect her father had on her life and how she can turn it around.

Washington Square is a wonderful movie that's full of romance and emotion, but also deals with serious issues of loyalty, faith, and pain. The performances are bold and outstanding and the story holds a timeless that is sure to impress as well as entertain.

Catherine Sloper (Jennifer Jason Leigh) and her father (Albert Finney) in Washington Square.

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Career Fair Profits
Finance GSC Fund

By May K. Tso

The Graduate Student Council has recently launched a Travel Grant program which awards up to $250 per recipient to help pay for the costs of attending technical or professional conferences.

The program supports community need

Bae pointed out key reasons behind the motivation for starting the grant fund. "First, an exit survey conducted last year by the GSC revealed that students in some academic programs were often unable to present their work at technical or professional conferences due to insufficient travel funds."

The goal of the travel grant supports our overall efforts to enhance graduate student development both academically and professionally," Bae said.

"Our hope is that with this program, we can make an immediate impact on those students who would otherwise not be able to participate, while at the same time building a case for greater research and travel support in those departments where a deficiency may exist," Bae said.

The Travel Grant is divided into two funding cycles: fall/winter and spring/summer. The deadline for the fall/winter funding cycle is October 15. "We have received several applications already, and we anticipate more to come," Bae said.

Idea started last year

The fund was created for many reasons. When Bae and Geoffrey J. Coram G, GSC president, attended the National Association of Graduate-Professional Students conference last year, they were first introduced to the idea.

"We noticed that a lot of other schools already had travel grant programs. It was more predominant in schools with liberal arts programs where funding isn't as large; here, research grants usually do pay for it but in some departments funding isn't always available," Coram said.

Externship program also started

Money made through the Career Fair also helped to fund a newExternship Program for graduate students, which highlights a Networking Trip to Washington D.C., scheduled for the last week of the upcoming Independent Activities Period, Coram said.

"We were brainstorming ideas that could help improve career opportunities for graduate students interested in the 'non-traditional' career avenues, i.e. social science, teaching, political science, economics, policy and planning, international trade," said Wijesinghe S. Hettithanthrige G, one of the organizers of the trip.

The goal of the trip is to match up students with MIT alumni who can shadow on the job, and who can act as hosts for a week's stay. "We are targeting the program for 15 students, but can extend it if there is more interest," Hettithanthrige said.

The GSC will pay for the transportation costs of busing the students, as well as possibly providing a stipend to cover miscellaneous costs.

"The Externship program is not a career placement service. We are merely helping students get some exposure in the career path they are interested in. Students will not be paid during the externship either," Hettithanthrige said.

Council, officers win top honors

The GSC Career Fair, which helped to fund both of these programs, was also honored Wednesday by the National Association of Graduate-Professional Students for "Excellence in Employment Concerns." The GSC Grocery Shuttle was also honored for excellence in Student Support Services.

Eva Moy G was awarded the NAGPS President's Award "for outstanding service to graduate and professional students in their community, state or nation."

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MIT Support Staff Showcase Talents

by Jennifer Chung

The third semi-annual "Artists Behind the Desk" Series commenced last Friday with a musical performance by pianist Nicholas Alterbernd, administrative secretary in the Program in Writing and Humanistic Studies, and the opening of a new exhibition of artwork at the Compton Gallery by MIT support staff members.

From Oct. 3 to Nov. 14, various performances, readings, and the Compton exhibition will be open to the public, demonstrating the artistic abilities of approximately 35 of the 1,200 members of MIT's support staff.

"The series spotlights people we see every day and lends them demonstrative artistic talents which would otherwise be hidden," said Lisa J. Feltner, financial administrator in the Department of Earth, Atmosphere, and Planetary Sciences.

Feltner is a member of the Working Group on Support Staff Issues, which in part sponsors the event, as well as a member of the Arts Task Force, a subset of the Working Group.

Alterbernd's concert was the first in a series of musical displays, as well as a member of the Working Group on Support Staff Issues.

A major component of the series is the juried exhibition of staff work at the Compton Gallery. A reception at the Compton Gallery, located between Lehrs 10 and 13, on the opening Friday showcased the exhibition, which features 13 artists' works.

The series is presented with the help of the MIT Council for the Arts, the MIT Museum, the Music and Theatre Arts Department, and the Working Group on Support Staff Issues.

In addition to music performances, this is the first time that dance performances have been incorporated into the series. A large audience turnout at a recent dance performance suggested that this artistic medium would be used again in future incarnations of the event, Feltner said.

Series may become annual

In fact, the Working Group's Artists Task Force hopes to make the "Artists Behind the Desk" series an annual phenomenon. The series was conceptualized nearly a decade ago, with the first performance in 1989, and the second in 1994.

The original 1989 series mainly featured visual arts, such as photographs and paintings. Music and readings appeared in the 1994 sequel project to the original series and dance was added this year.

In the future, annual manifestations of the series may focus on one specific art area, alternating yearly.

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One student's nightmare

About a week ago Rafael H. Schlomling '99, a resident of Macgregor, realized that his personal Linux machine had been broken into. Monday night, he realized people had been trying to connect to his machine from outside the Institute. "I let my friends use my machine as a faster server to MITnet, but only people here know about it," Schlomling said.

Schlomling himself downloaded a packet sniffer and attempted to track the hackers. "I was able to poke around for one minute and found there were 10-12 people logged on," Schlomling said. "All the names were Name-related, but before I had a chance to see what they were doing, they killed my connections and sent a script to wipe out my hard drive," he said.

Realizing this, Schlomling pulled the plug on his computer which caused a disk error. "I don't know what's still on the hard drive, if anything," he said.

Hackers obtain tools on the Web

These tools that hackers can use to set up packet sniffers are widely available on the Internet for free. Potential hackers don't even need to know much about UNIX, Barrow said. There are web pages that let hackers "follow a recipe" and gain root access to a system, he said.

"People install sniffers all the time," Mahoney said, and this sort of thing has been happening for a long time because users of MITnet have not been aware of the problem.

"You hear about the ones you find, but I'm sure there are many more machines that have been compromised," Mahoney said.

Currently, when users log on to Athena without using kerberos, a message appears warning them that their session is not encrypted.

Hackers nearly impossible to track

"We get calls from people whose machines have been broken into who want us to track these people down," Mahoney said. The problem is that it's almost impossible to do. "Most of the time all we end up finding is someone else who's been broken into," Barrow said.

"It's like tracking the AIDS virus," Mahoney said.

Use of encryption advised

Users need to log in using an encrypted connection. Kerberized telnet programs are available from Information Systems at http://web.mit.edu/is/help/ktelnet.

"HostExplorer [the Windows version of kerberized telnet] is a very good beta and the thing we're most concerned about, encryption, is very solid," Mahoney said.

DES, the Data Encryption Standard which is the basis of kerberized telnet, is theoretically breakable, but has not been known to be broken, Barrow said.

The biggest problem seems to be people that are letting their friends log into the Linux machines unencrypted, said Elliot Schwartz '98, a member of the Student Information Processing Board.

For the Linux system administrators, Secure Shell Connection may also be helpful, Mahoney said. More information can be found at http://www.cs.hutjils/.

Additionally, Athena Linux users should subscribe to the Linux announce mailing list (branches@linuxannounce-a@username) where a discussion of security issues and possible solutions can take place, Schwartz said.

Using encryption is a simple way to at least reduce, if not eliminate, the security problems, Mahoney said. "We have good solutions for the folks on campus," he added, "we can greatly reduce the problem with simple precautions."

The safest telnet is no telnet.
But if you must...
Make sure your telnet is kerberized telnet.
Many accounts on Athena have recently been broken into as a result of password sniffing machines on campus.

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Students, city must back policies

In forming alcohol policy, "but at MIT could not succeed without working with the cities of Boston and Cambridge," Williams said.

The Councillors will be looking into the means by which they can contribute to solving the problem of underage drinking, including re-examining liquor sales policies and encouraging communication between campus police authorities and local police forces.

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age of 21 were present, and his commitment to build new undergraduate housing.

In response to Councillors' questions over MIT's role in the fraternity system, Assistant Dean and Advisor for Fraternities, Sororities, and Independent Living Groups Neal H. Doreow clarified for the Council that the fraternities at MIT are privately owned and operated and that the "day to day responsibilities of running the living group belong to the undergraduates themselves.

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Many of those who testified also indicated that students were a vital party to future discussions.

In response to council members' questions about alcohol policies that he had seen work, Wechsler responded that while he couldn't point to a specific school that implemented an effective policy, he could "point to an approach."

A successful approach must encompass the whole community, Wechsler said. "Colleges cannot do it alone." Additionally, colleges "have to get the students behind the program" for it to be successful, he said.

Bates said that "without the support of students we feel we cannot make progress."
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Redskins Will Prevail Over Dallas Cowboys

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This is the biggest game for Tampa Bay thus far this season. They have to prove that 5-0 wasn't a fluke and that they aren't the latest victims of the "0-8 to finish the season and just miss the playoff" syndrome. Luckily, the Lions of Detroit shouldn't be too problematic.

Green Bay-Chicago would, in any other time, be a classic matchup. Instead da Bears are in da cellar with da 6-5 record. So this game is relegated as a classic of the should’ve-been-but-wasn't. Take the Pack.

Miami heading to New Jersey to take on the Jets. This is a big for both teams as they struggle to generate a spark to jumpstart their season. I'm going with Marino's experience and the fact that he finally realized last week that he has three wide receivers to pass to not just one.

The Giants proved last week that nothing in life is certain by upsetting the cocky Cowboys. Well, the Giants beating Arizona this week would be like disperving the existence on gravity. I'm pretty certain it isn't gonna happen.

Carolina and Minnesota should make for a good matchup. Both teams are spurned on by the fact that they occupy the number two spot in their respective divisions. Both teams had high hopes for the year. Take Minnesota in the Metrodome.

I don't know what to make of the Steelers and Kordell Stewart anymore. Win or lose, at least they are exciting. They make very short work of the Colts, even if Stewart throws interceptions almost at will.

Monday Night Special

The latest chapter in one of the most bitter, longest rivalries in all of sports...Clashing straight from the sleek, new Jack Kent Cooke stadium, the Washington Redskins are hosting their vire archrivals the Dallas Cowboys. I mean it doesn't get any better than this, ladies and gentlemen. Take the "Skins in one for the ages.

Last week: 6-7. Author's note: this is my first sub-.500 week, but don't be alarmed, it won't happen again. Season record: 43-23.

Four Places Third to Two Penn AC Crews

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The boat does indeed have unrealized potential. Seven of nine rowers in the top boat are juniors, and a group of five juniors — Perry, Kallevig, Richter, Parker, and Lykens — are returning rowers from last spring's first varsity eight. As the squad gets more water time together, MIT's top heavyweights is tomorrow at the New Hampshire Championships in Hookset, N.H. The entire squad will be racing prospective competitor boats for the Head of the Charles.
Sailing Ties for 3rd in Lane Trophy Race

Sailing, from Page 32

were photo finishes," Lackey said, "and so I stress the importance of sailing fast and smart through the finish line, and not just up to it." MIT placed a solid fourth among the competitors.

The Lane Trophy for team racing was held on Sunday at Tufts. Team racing is a different style of racing compared to the usual short races. Each team has three boatsmen, while the winner is determined by the number of wins and losses among the four teams. The goal is to get a higher overall performance by the team, which can be achieved by sailing fast and smart through the finish line.

Doug De Couto '97 and Carla Pellicano '01, Jen Kelly '99, Alan un '00, and Madhulika Jain '00 sailed in the A-division. MIT placed third with 272 points. The team easily outscored Wellesley (8th place) and the other unfamiliar conditions on the course passed by the starting and finishing area multiple times.

Sailors traveled to Coast Guard Academy to sail at the two-day Danmark Trophy. Sean Fabre '00, Jen Shapiro '01, Bob Dunn '99, Jen Kelly '99, Alan San '00, and Madhulika Jain '00 had a tough weekend dealing with current, tide, and other unfamiliar conditions on the Thames River. MIT also sent sailors to a Brandeis invite, held at Boston University on Sunday, and Rodriguez '98 and Rita Gupta '99 sailed in the A-division, and Savaatis '99 and Susanna White '99 sailed in the B-division. MIT placed ninth out of 11 boats.

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Sailing Teams Suffer In Shifty Conditions

By Sheri Cheng

The varsity men’s and women’s sailing teams sailed in six regattas this weekend, only one of which was held at MIT. Spotty and shifty winds all weekend challenged sailors and made for a slow weekend of sailing.

The Northern Series regatta was held at MIT this Saturday, after being postponed from Boston College’s new pavilion. John Becko ’01 and Nikki Spinnello ’01 sailed in A-division. After winning the first race, Becko and Spinnello placed 13th in their second and then 5th. By the end of the day, the wind had died on the Charles, and Becko ’01 and Spinnello ’01 sailed in A-division.

A WORD ON EFFECT. Eight game last weekend

The variety men’s and women’s sailing teams entered. Ohio regatta in Pittsburgh last Saturday. The heavyweights also won bronze in the four race to gain

The MIT Varsity Heavyweight placed second in the two premier events this past weekend: Head of the Ohio eight which had

The MIT has been impressively successful throughout the year. The Head of the Ohio is the second largest regatta in the United States, held by the Head of the Ohio of the Ohio State University. Head of the Ohio of the Ohio State University (later this month) in number of competitors.

The weather was rainy and there was a light breeze in the morning, but the day finished sunny as the wind picked up in the afternoon.

Jessica Lackey ’00 and Nannette Yang ’01 sailed in the A-division, and Sarah Webster ’99 and Sheri Cheng ’99 sailed in the B-division. “Many of our races were won by the boat that God happened to choose to win. It was the worst day I’ve ever seen.”

Benham ’01 sailed in the A-division, and BC first teams. John Elway showing Drew Bledsoe what “IT” is all about. Too bad Atlanta is so bad that even if they were to upset two ranked teams this past weekend on their way to a second place finish out of 16 teams at the Bates Invitational Tournament.

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