MIT May Be Criminally Liable In Scott Krueger’s Drinking Death

By Douglas E. Helmberger

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"The prime minister said he stressed the importance of all parties coming together to restore the sense of nonviolence and democracy and to give the people of the region the final say in any negotiated settlement. Those principles are "the path to being part of building a united Ireland," he said. Anyone who violates them will not be in the talks process," Blair, who was photographed at other stops during the day shaking hands with other participants in the talks, played down the significance of the handshake with Adams. "I treated Gary Adams and the members of Sinn Fein in the same way any other political leader," Blair said. "What is important about the meeting here in Northern Ireland is that we finally treat others as we would be treated by them as human beings."

As a retired police officer, Blair "as a man who certainly recognizes that this is an historic opportunity," and said he would continue to play his role as 'a man who brings that about," until Monday. Although Denver revealed a hit or a mechanic instead of a musician, "I think he should be pardoned - not because he is innocent, but because if we punish him, we have to punish all our politicians, without exception," aid Kim Kap Jo, 64, a retired police officer. The meeting with Blair, the prime minister called him a traitor for meeting and calling him a 'traitor," aid Kim Hyon, hol a as a capego for a changing climate. The conference took off from there. In deference to the feeling of hopelessness and despair that Adams praised Blair as "a man who was able to" put the talks on a private meeting with Sinn Fein, the prime minister, according to a Downing Street official.
Chernobyl's Legacy Starts to Show

Eleven years after the world's worst nuclear accident, the long-term effects of the Chernobyl incident remain unclear. Now, a new study of birds near the Ukrainian nuclear plant suggests that radiation caused lasting genetic damage to at least some wildlife.

Swedish and French scientists found that a high proportion of barn swallows captured in contaminated areas have partial albinism, a condition that appears as splotches of white feathers completely lacking in pigment. Albinism occurred two to 10 times more frequently among birds near the plant than among birds from uncontaminated areas. Besides having spots, birds with albinism are generally weaker and less likely to survive to breeding age.

Although genetic damage has been detected in humans and other creatures directly exposed to radiation from the accident, the evidence has been mixed on whether the defects would be passed off to offspring.
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An Intrinsically Painful Process
Real Learning Takes Place Alone

Navene Sunkavalli

Recently, I have noticed a prepontent proliferation in the delusion that students, especially among giddy freshmen who are eager to learn the ways of the business, are to form study groups and attend review sessions. Frankly, I believe these study groups and review sessions represent a travesty of learning and feed a dangerous mentality in the MIT universe.

First of all, the words "study groups" themselves are an oxymoron. How can one reasonably expect to learn something in the vicinity of a group? Study groups most often degenerate into passive lectures in which one person assumes the rank of "intellectual buff" and dispenses knowledge to others, like a salt and pepper shaker, or a toilet paper dispenser. At other times, study groups degenerate into studies of other kinds, and when these same members are asked how many hours they studied for a certain test, they claim outrageous figures, with about 10.

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150 Companies Make Up Largest Career Fair in Institute History

By Jennifer Chung

The largest career fair in MIT history took place Friday on the second floor of Johnson Athletic Center. Approximately 150 companies ranging from A.T. Kearney to Wyman-Gordon responded to invitations from the class council of 1998 to set up company booths at the event.

In addition to providing a service to students, the class council of 1998 will receive a projected $45,000 from this particular career fair to benefit the senior class, according to Salman Khan '98, president of the Class of 1998. "I'm excited that [the career fair] is so big, and we'll have a very successful senior year," he said.

"This was the first time at MIT for many companies," Khan said. Aside from science and technology-oriented companies, a number of management-oriented companies participated in the career fair. Part of the purpose of the career fair was to expose graduating students to potential employers who have had little presence at MIT, Khan said.

Career fair benefits all students

For seniors, "the career fair gives students an opportunity to learn about what they want to do," Khan said. "There was an overwhelming number of companies willing to speak to students, which gives students a sense of what they want to do after graduation. Other employers came to speak to them about the careers they could potentially go into, which is a big plus." The career fair provides students with the opportunity to explore avenues that they may not have thought of before.

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Oktobefest Events
Featured Variety

By Krista L. Niece

Harvard Square was host to a day of kaleidoscopic music, food, and enjoyment this weekend as the city celebrated its 19th annual Oktoberfest. The festival, traditionally held over Columbus Day weekend, took place from 12 to 6 p.m. this Sunday. Musicians performed simultaneously at six locations scattered around the square. Styles ranged from new alternative by artist Tara McLean to the folk-rock guitar of Lisa Corbone to brass-band jazz performed by the New Orleans-based band Coolbone. The Jolly Kopperschmidt's German Band symbolized the national roots of this autumnal celebration.

The lively mix of music gave a festive background to the other performers at the square, many of which catered to the younger generation of partygoers. Davey the Clown, a local street performer, delighted children on the MBTA Out of Town News Plaza while Royer's one-man Guitar Machine Band pounded out bluegrass melody nearby. There were also enclosed trampolines and other rides as well.

"If it's not here, it probably does not exist," said Cynthia Miller of the Harvard Square Business Association, a claim that was almost validated by the immense number of vendors that lined the sidewalks and streets. Clothing, jewelry, and souvenirs were popular sale items, but a number of other selections were offered.

German foods featured

The Oktoberfest was a dream come true for those with a taste for gourmet cuisine. Many local restaurants set up booths around the square. Mixed with the traditional German wurst and beer were foods ranging from fried dough to Italian pasta. Cuisine from around the world as well as native New England favorites made their appearance at the festival.

Events planned for the near future at Harvard Square include the Charles Square Tree Lighting to be held November 29, the Holly Fair at Cambridge Center for adult education which runs December 14-15, and the Holiday Crafts Fair at First Parish Church on December 12 through 15 and 19 to 24.

Although the Oktoberfest originated in Germany, Cambridge has added its own flavors and style and made this Oktoberfest tradition uniquely its own.

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Liability, from Page 1

involved in the crime itself could be charged with it as shown that there had a "reckless disregard for others" towards whom they have a responsibility, Perlin said.

Documents show that MIT had a knowledge of heavy drinking in fraternities as early as 1991, when the Undergraduate Association of Student Life released its report on the Institute's alcohol policy.

The committee's report said that "incidents regularly arise when alcohol is used irresponsibly, and they arise seemingly undetered." The committee concluded that "there is a problem with alcohol that must be addressed on this campus."

The UA as a whole eventually defeated the report's request for a new Dean for Alcohol Education and its call to ban the use of house tax funds for alcohol.

The committee "made very sweeping recommendations," then-Dean for Student Affairs James R. Tewhey said in a recent interview. However, neither the UA nor the IFC wanted to enforce the new policies.

J. Paul Kirby '92, former UA president and chair of the subcommittee which released the alcohol report, said "both MIT's outside counsel and officials in the Dean's office knew for a long time that the connection between MIT and the fraternities was strong enough that MIT would have a hard time divorcing itself from a law suit involving an incident in the fraternities."

Kirby said that his report was "proof that alcohol is a serious problem at MIT. That report, however, was greeted with "skepticism and indifference" by many in the administration, he said.

Institute further informed in 1992
The Institute received more information about the drinking in fraternities after Scott R. Velazquez G and Robert Plotkin '91, who pledgued Pi Lambda Phi, wrote a 50-page document detailing their information about the drinking in fraternities after other MIT students were killed in fraternity hazing activities to President Charles M. Vest.

"I knew alcohol would be prevalent in the fraternity, but I had absolutely no idea that half to three quarters of the brothers would be completely intoxicated at least once a week," Velazquez wrote.

After communicating complaints about his treatment, Velazquez said Neal H. Dorow, associate dean for residence and campus activities and advisor for fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups failed to assist in changing the problem.

"I feel [Dorow] is legally responsible for knowingly permitting drinking and alcohol violations, harassment and hazing, and unsafe conditions to persist," Velazquez wrote.

After receiving their complaints, Vest referred the students to Tewhey. Proceedings within the Dean's Office then looked into the complaints, and levied various sanctions against individuals and the fraternity, Tewhey said.

Velazquez wrote that Tewhey overturned convictions and allowed members who had been removed back into the fraternity.

Velazquez and Plotkin were "very concerned about what had happened to them and that it never happens to anyone else," Tewhey said. "I was comfortable with the sanctions imposed on both the fraternity and the individuals" after the incident, Tewhey said.

While the incident was handled well, the larger issues raised by the group may not have received significant attention because the students, Velazquez and Plotkin, "had an agenda... one that not everyone agrees with," Tewhey said. "They wanted to see fraternities disbanded... there was not a lot of support for that," Tewhey said.

Actual charges not yet determined
Actual decisions on who, if anyone, will be charged in the incident rest with Suffolk County District Attorney Ralph C. Martin II.

Individuals ranging from officials of the fraternity to Institute officials and those purchasing the alcohol could theoretically be charged depending on the evidence found, Perlin said.

If the Institute is charged as a corporation and found guilty, the penalty would likely be financial. On the other hand, individuals charged and convicted could receive fines and time in the correctional system, Perlin said.

According to sources quoted in the Boston Globe, the investigation into Krager's death is going slowly due to lack of cooperation on the part of the Institute.

Frank Dalek and Jennifer Lane contributed to the reporting of this story.

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Off Course

by Hugo

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Hey, party people, our next song is in honor of crime fighter extraordinaire, Rhino-Man!

Ugh! I'm all for experimental ambience/trance music, but this just sounds like buzzing to me!

Noun Poetry

by Katy-Cat

fragile pinion

demonic minion

oxter
There once was a turnip farmer named Jack who was both very lazy and very quick-witted. One day the farmer tricked the devil into climbing a tree from which he could not get down without Jack's help. The farmer extracted a promise from the devil not to let him into hell in exchange for his help. When Jack died, he went to the underworld but was not permitted to enter on account of the promise. Unfortunately, the farmer was not allowed into heaven either, so he hollowed out one of his turnips and began to wander the world, looking for a place to stay. This legend lives on today at Halloween when people carve pumpkins into Jack O'Lanterns.

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Has that strategy ever worked before?

Geez, it's like I'm talking to a wall here.

Across
1. Agro
4. Mass of mud
8. Fighting bird
11. Skeleton
12. Accustomed multitude
13. Bedpost
14. Near
15. Peer
17. Lower in rank
19. Allow
21. Hull
23. Female appendix
24. Spew
25. Three June (abbr.)
28. Cooper
29. Tender
32. Anger
34. Fish
35. Northern Plains state (abbr.)
37. Belief in rule by the most skilled
40. Concerning
41. Select (abbr.)
42. Narration Food
44. Slippery fish

46. Scrutinize
48. Neither...
50. Mark home
53. In the same place (abbr.)
55. Negative (abbr.)
57. Downing implement
59. Express emotion
60. Dirt
62. Traumatism symbol
63. Jar
64. There aren't any
66. Leak
68. Elevated trains
69. Special police unit (abbr.)
70. Sal

Down
1. Indian's pole
2. Alop
3. Green vegetable
4. Aromatic spice
5. Nautilus
6. Fort
7. Bag
8. Amatory
9. Bullfighter
10. Utah Indian
11. Hay units
16. Local prosecutor (abbr.)
18. In the middle
20. Senate chamber
22. Issu
23. Golf implement
27. Three
29. Lyrical poem
31. High mountain
33. Direction (abbr.)
35. Government agency (abbr.)
36. Point
37. Air
39. Mules
42. Works
43. Lore
44. Louse
49. Change a clock
51. Sail fabric
52. Snare
54. Copy room
56. Move ahead
58. Dutch angle
59. Plant
61. Doctor's degree
64. Sodium symbol
67. Babylonian symbol

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Send your answers to trivia@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.
Fall Foliage of Vermont, 1997

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The student nominated by the UA represents the general student body in discussions of the committee. Topics include ROTC enrollment figures, integration of ROTC curriculum into the Institute curriculum, nomination of ROTC technical instructors, and updates on the ROTC Task Force activities.

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Ig Nobel

Top left: The Devil
Top right: Dancing Galaxy Opera Singer
Center: The Museum of Bad Art
Bottom Left: The Preforming Chemists
Bottom Right: God

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Research Says Music Helps Immune System

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Experienced During Execution by Different Methods

The Medicine prize was given to Carl J. Charnesy and Francis X. Brennan, Jr. of Wilkes University, and James F. Harrison of Muzak, Ltd. in Seattle, Washington, for their discovery that listening to elevator music stimulates Immunoglobulin A production, and thus may help prevent the common cold.

Opera features smoking God

The ceremony commenced with paper airplanes being thrown about audience the theater by a very enthusiastic crowd. Delegations included the Institute for Cryogenic Sex Research, whose logo ‘Safe Sex at 4 Kelvin’ was displayed in a banner; the League of Junior Scientists; the Non-Extremists for Moderate Change; Lawyers For and Against the Big Bang; and the Museum of Bad Art.

The spectators were asked to join in a “moment of science” by Sister Christine Magour and the Queen and King of Swedish fraction of time. Many could help bring many happy endings.

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Students Explore Possibilities at Fair

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said.

Underclassmen also benefit by getting a head start on looking at careers, and they can consider internships with the represented companies, Khan added. The companies which appeared at this career fair catered specifically to undergraduate students.

A separate career fair for graduate students was held last week.

"I mainly here to inform students, answer questions, and get out information about our company, a high-tech investment bank," said Bina Chaudhry, a representative from D.E. Shaw & Co. who attended a career fair for the first time as a recruiter.

According to company recruiter Rama Bier, it was the first time D.E. Shaw & Co. had been to an MIT campus. "We're not very famous on campus. Some companies, such as ours, are here to increase awareness," she said.

Many students submit resumes

The role of representatives at the Microsoft booth was also to provide more information to students, but since Microsoft is a well-known company, there were other goals as well. "We get a lot of students looking for internships or full-time jobs," said Susan Stoltman-Decroix, the company recruiter.

The Microsoft representatives told students to attend an upcoming on-campus presentation to spend time learning about Microsoft in a more formal setting. Microsoft has already accepted resumes for both full-time jobs and internships. "If we like what we see, we will probably give the student an on-campus interview," Stoltman-Decroix explained.

Students also submitted resumes at other booths. Allianz Electronic Co., Inc., based in Pennsylvania, received approximately 35-40 resumes. "There tend to be more students looking for internships than full-time positions," said Stephen Lyon, a company representative.

"We will look at the resumes and evaluate them as if they had been given to us through the recruitment office," he said.

Said Lectures On Arab Politics

**Said, from Page 6**

"The problem of the younger generation needs to come together, without factionalism, on the principles of "perseverance, vigilance, and vision," and work against apathy and indifference," Said stated.

Said continued to say that "we (the Arab States) are the only part of the world to have undergone a social transformation," and not to have achieved women's and minority rights and freedom of press. "We need to realize that our allies are not in the White House or not some anti-Semitic corporation, but those who have the same ideals we do," such as women and African-Americans.

He said that the U.S. solution of "partition and separation" is insufficient and leads only to the strong getting the best part and the weak getting the burden, as in the case of the states that formerly comprised Yugoslavia. "I think that what we are able to offer is not a solution of exclusion but of inclusion and coexistence," he said.

The idea that you can separate people is disastrous for the Arab World... because it involves the oppression and suppression of other groups."

After Said's speech, a thirty minute question-and-answer period followed, in which Said argued against the notion that human rights are solely a Western concept and reiterated the need for a collective effort to help solve the problems of the Middle East.
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Liquor could not be reached for comment.

Institute bans alcohol at Zeta Psi

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After Tough Loss to Skidmore, Tennis Crashes Mount Holyoke

By Meaimali Nakamura and Michelle Youn

Saturday proved to be a victorious day for women’s tennis. Psyched and ready to rock after last week’s loss 9-0 loss to Skidmore College, the team defeated Mount Holyoke College 8-1.

Nora Humphrey ’09 and Hannah Kwon ’00 led the way in an 8-5 win at first doubles. Nisha Singh ’00 and Tiffany Cunningham ’98, at second doubles, played with intensity but lost 6-4.

Playing together for the first time, Jenny Hsiah ’01 and Meelani Nakamura ’00 played a great third doubles and won 6-2.

Nakamura at first singles and Kwon at fourth singles each won in a quick 6-1, 6-0. At second singles, Humphrey lost the first set 4-6, but regrouped and smashed her opponent in the next two sets 6-3, 6-1, charming at third singles hung tough and battled out each point with her opponent, coming away with a 6-2, 6-3 victory.

At fifth singles, Singh won the first set 6-3, lost the second set, but dug deep and held strong in the end, triumphing with a final score of 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. In an evenly tough match, Hsiah played a three-setter at sixth singles, winning 6-3, 5-7, 6-2. Yue Zhang ’01 had two well-played matches, winning 8-6 at seventh singles and losing 6-2 at eighth singles.

Coach Meredith Keller said that “we played really well against a much-improved team.”

“This was a great win for us,” said Singh, a co-captain. “We need to continue playing at this high level.”

The sweet taste of victory has made the varsity tennis women hungrily for more, getting them geared up and ready to crush Wellesley at home on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Team suffered loss last weekend

Last Saturday, the team suffered defeat to Skidmore College, 9-0. “We really ran out at third singles,” Keller said.

At first doubles, Nakamura and Michelle Youn ’00 fought hard and played well, but they ran into a little bad luck and lost in a very close 9-8(4) match.

Kwon and Humphrey also engaged in a tight match, but lost 6-4 at second doubles. Singh and Cunningham lost 6-4 at number three doubles. And at fourth doubles, Katy Kaminski ’99 and Satai Challapalli ’01 also suffered an 8-1 loss.

Skidmore’s singles squad also proved to be strong and effective. At first singles, Nakamura competed shot-for-shot with a very highly-ranked opponent but came out with a 6-2, 6-3 loss. Youn, at second singles, emerged just shy of a victory, losing with a score of 7-5, 6-4. Humphrey also faced a loss against a slinger, 6-1, 6-3, at third singles.

At number four, Cunningham battled it out to the end, but came up with a tough 6-2, 7-6(6) loss. Kwon and Singh, at fifth and sixth singles, both encountered tough matches with respective scores of 6-3, 6-1 and 6-2, 6-2.

At number seven and eight, Kaitokuri and Satai Challapalli, respectively, played well, but also lost 6-1, 6-3 and 6-0, 6-0.

“We really raised our games to another level,” said Singh, “but it wasn’t quite enough today.”

THE TECH
Field Hockey Surges to 7–3 with Three-Game Streak

By Kathleen Barron

The field hockey team played three games last week, improving their record to 7–3 with three decisive victories over Wheaton College, UMass-Dartmouth, and Mount Holyoke College. Thursday was sophomore psyche day for the game against UMass-Dartmouth. The Class of 2000 got the team psyched up by decorating the locker room and advertising for the game. The Engineers came out strong against UMass, dominating first half play and managing to keep the ball in their offensive end for most of the half.

However, a brief lapse in the defense resulted in the lone goal of the half, making the score 1–0 UMass. MIT exploded with four goals in the second period, the first of which was scored by Michelle Hardiman '99 with an assist from Connie Sadowski '99. Stephanie Maierfelt '98 scored off a pass from Meagan Pitts '00 with 19:20 left in the game to put the Engineers up for good. Minutes later, a penalty stroke was called when the UMass goalie lied on top off the ball. Tracy Sadowski '99 scored on the stroke. The final goal of the game came when Hardiman scored off Maierfelt pass. MIT played strong defense for most of the game, allowing only one shot on goal.

The Engineers played Mount Holyoke on Saturday and dominated the game from beginning to end, winning with a final score of 7–0. Mount Holyoke had no shots on goal the entire game.

Seven players contributed to the scoring, started off by Maierfelt with 20:31 left in the first half off a pass from Laura Williams '00. Maierfelt had another goal and an assist, Connie Sadowski scored two goals, Tracy Sadowski '99 had one goal and two assists, and Williams had a goal and another assist. Anshu Sinha '98 also scored, and Nicole Botcher '00 and Kate Zimmerman '00 each had an assist in the game.

The Engineers will take on Babson College Tuesday and Elms College Thursday in hopes of continuing their three-game winning streak. Both games will be at 7 p.m. on the turf.

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