Freedoms, Alcohol Discussed At First Dean's Open Meeting

By Dan McGuire

Administrators and students gathered in La Sala de Puerto Rico Tuesday evening to attend the first open meeting on alcohol, sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Students and Undergraduate Education.

"Anything done to address this cannot turn this campus into a police state," said Rosalind H. Williams, dean for undergraduate education.

"There have been large meetings with parents during family weekend. This is kind of the same spirit," she said.

Two groups were announced during the meeting: a small working group which would recommend options for next year's Residence Education and Orientation Work, and a larger group responsible for developing long-term options. The larger group will be formed later.

The small working group is the current focus and will be formed in the next week. "We have to have [Interfraternity Council] and [Dormitory Council] representation" on the working group, Williams said. That's really necessary," she said.

Yossi Sheffi Honored With Logistics Award

By May K. Tse

Director of the Center for Transportation Studies Yossi Sheffi '56, his was recently awarded the Distinguished Service Award of the Council of Logistics Management, becoming the first winner associated with MIT.

"I was sky-high, very gratified, more than anything because I knew what it takes...I simply felt in some professional logistics organization in the world, with about 16,000 members, from academia and industry. Every year hundreds of candidates for the award are nominated by the members. Only a single winner is selected.

Past winners include James Heskett, professor of business logistics at Harvard University, as well as Frederick Smith, chief executive officer and chairman of Federal Express.

"It's the highest honor you can get in this field, but the truth is, you..." Sheffi, Page 19

MIT Involved in Tenants' Lawsuit Over Flooded Basement Apartments

By Jennifer Lane

Even as MIT contemplates breaking ground for new buildings in the University Park area to serve students and faculty, the Institute is being forced to defend itself following accusations by some Cambridge residents over its involvement in poor housing conditions.

Nine tenants in the Kennedy Biscuit Lofts apartment building have banded together to form the Tenants Association, and are suing MIT as well as the builders and managers of the apartment building over substandard conditions in the basement apartments.

Tenants are now considering breaking their legal claims into two lawsuits, one dealing with apartment flooding and one with the heating and cooling systems, in order to properly address their various complaints, said tenant Bobbi Daugherty.

Basement tenants sporadically experience flooding of both rainfall and sewage, mold growth, and heating problems. Legal claims over the flooding name the Institute as a defendant, Daugherty said.

"The suit seeks to prevent the landlords from renting basement apartments, and to obtain reimbursement for rent as well as heating and utility costs.

"These claims have been winding their way through the courts since last October.

MIT owns land in question

Six months ago, MIT petitioned to be dismissed from the lawsuit, arguing that the Institute, which owns the land but leases it to Forest City Development Corporation, could not be held responsible for the poor living conditions. The request was rejected in the case of the sewage complaints.

Both the proximity of MIT to Kennedy Biscuit Lofts and the Institute's peripheral involvement in the suit has iritated the tenants.

In a letter last year to the Institute, Michael Padnos, the lawyer representing the tenants association, marveled at MIT's seeming inability to solve the flooding problem.

"The Tenants Association now acknowledges that their faith in MIT may have been misplaced.

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Algerians Vote in Local Elections

The Khabibou, CAIRO, EGYPT

Algerians voted Thursday in local elections that the military-backed government hopes will help end a bloody five-year-old insurgency by Islamic militants.

The contest has elicited little excitement among Algerians, many of whom are more concerned about basic issues such as jobs and security, than about the drama of national politics. But the turnout was high in many areas, and those who voted said they were voting for peace and to show their belief in the government's ability to end the conflict.

The government has held several elections since the start of the conflict in 1992, but the turnout has often been low, and the results have been seen as a measure of the government's support among the population.

The government has been slow to respond to the demands of the insurgents, who are seeking an end to the government's rule and greater autonomy for the country's Muslim majority.

The government has said it will hold more elections in the future, but the insurgents have vowed not to participate unless their demands are met.

In nature, the government's confidence in its ability to end the conflict has been bolstered by the fact that the economy has continued to grow, despite the conflict.

The government has also been able to attract foreign investment, which has helped to create jobs and improve infrastructure.

But many Algerians are still dissatisfied with the government's performance, and the elections are likely to be a test of the government's resolve to carry out its plans for reform.

In the meantime, the government has promised to continue to negotiate with the insurgents, and to work with the international community to find a peaceful solution to the conflict.

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LOS ANGELES TIMES

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By William Drozdiak

THE WASHINGTON POST

October 24, 1997

Major U.S. allies in Europe and Asia criticized President Clinton's long-awaited plan to curb global warming Thursday as weak and ineffectual, claiming it does not measure up to U.S. responsibilities to protect the environment as the world's leading polluter.

The skeptical response to Clinton's package of incentives and modest goals — which seeks to stabilize greenhouse gas emissions at 1990 levels between the years 2008 and 2012 — reflects the new light in which the world has begun to assess American leadership in the post-Cold War era.

In terms of the environment, the United States is being scrutinized to see if it is willing to accept sacrifices to cope with global warming that are commensurate with its overwhelming influence. By that yardstick, Clinton's prescription on how to get greenhouse gases has come short in the court of world opinion.

Germany's environment minister, Angela Merkel, called the U.S. proposals "disappointing and insufficient." Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto lamented that "there might have been room for further efforts." Britain's deputy prime minister, John Prescott, said the plan does not go far enough, and he urged the United States to become "much more ambitious" in preparation for final negotiations on a global warming treaty in Kyoto, Japan, in early December.

"It is simply not good enough," said Peter Jorgensen, spokesman for the 15-nation European Union's executive commission in Brussels. "There must be something better coming from the White House if the United States wants to face up to its global responsibilities."

Most countries of the world tax gasoline so heavily — both to encourage energy conservation and to provide government revenue — that the fuel costs $5 a gallon or more at the pump. With prices about one-fourth that in the United States, the global warming controversy has convinced many foreigners that Americans are not just wasteful gas guzzlers, but a menace to the rest of the planet.

**Boston Uses Effective Approach In Combating Juvenile Crime**

By Blaine Harden

THE WASHINGTON POST

It was a squabble over somebody else's bicycle. Casimo Love, age 16, went out with a friend to confront two teen-age rivals on a tenement-lined street in Boston's Roxbury neighborhood. Love was greeted with the business end of a 22-caliber rifle.

"Loose them," Romy Elliot told Michael McAfee, who did as instructed, shooting Love six times. The boy died at a nearby hospital.

There is nothing very remarkable about how this murder occurred. More than 70 Boston youngsters had been killed in similarly senseless circumstances in the previous three years. What is remarkable, though, is when this murder took place.

Love was killed on July 10, 1995. Since that day, not one juvenile has been shot to death in Boston and only one teenager has been murdered — a stabbing death this month. By comparison, 70 juveniles have been murdered in the District of Columbia in that time period. 24 have been murdered in Richmond and 69 have been killed in Baltimore.

In the past two years and three months, Boston has devised a highly effective way to keep juveniles from killing each other.

Boston demands that police and district attorneys act, at times, like worried parents. Working with teachers, they search out youngsters who skip school or whose grades have nose-dived. They provide them with counseling, mentoring, after-school jobs or send social workers to their homes.

To those who reject an outright stretched hand, the city delivers a clenched fist.

As Congress and state legislators across the country rush to pass laws giving prosecutors authority to try more and younger juveniles as adults, what is notable about Boston's approach to juvenile crime is that putting teen-agers away in adult prisons or even in juvenile detention is only a small part of the prevention package.

Embracing a controversial new tax break, the House voted Thursday to allow most families to save up to $2,500 annually in tax-sheltered savings accounts that can be used for private school tuition and other educational expenses, including transportation, tutoring or a computer.

The measure faces an uphill battle, however. Both Education Secretary Richard Riley and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said if the Senate approves the bill and sends it to President Clinton, they will recommend he veto the legislation because it is "bad education policy and bad tax policy."

The bill passed in the House by a 230-198 vote, largely along party lines. Regardless of the measure's ultimate fate, it represented another salvo in a rapidly escalating partisan battle over education policy, an issue polls have shown is nearing to the top of voter concerns.

With an eye toward a possible issue in next year's elections, Republican proponents were jubilant after the bill's passage, saying it would help disenfranchised middle-class parents send their children to private schools — and that competition for students would improve academic standards in both public and private schools.

**Koop Declines Role in Group Supporting Tobacco Settlement**

Former surgeon general C. Everett Koop has declined to become a spokesman for a national coalition of public health groups that wants Congress to approve a national tobacco settlement, possibly signaling a new rift over the proposed deal.

In an Oct. 20 letter to Stanton A. Glantz of the University of California, San Francisco, one of the most vocal opponents of the deal, Koop wrote that the coalition, called Effective National Action to Control Tobacco, is being too meek in its approach, and thus stands to lose important measures that would reduce smoking by teenagers.

Once a tobacco bill moves through Congress, Koop wrote, "there will be all sorts of compromise and if the president's proposal is the goal, we'll end up with half of that." He concluded that "we have to keep hammering away." He also expressed reservations about whether the president's focus on young people would be effective, writing that "You and I are on practically the same wavelength."

ENACT was formed soon after Clinton's announcement by the National Center for Tobacco-Free Kids, the American Cancer Society, the American Medical Association and other groups to push for Congress to approve a deal incorporating the president's changes.
Letters To The Editor

MIT Must Cooperate in Investigation

Reading the news story ("MIT May Be Criminally Liable in The Death of Scott Krueger," Oct. 17), I was outraged to learn that the investigation... is going slowly due to lack of cooperation on the part of the Institute.

Krueger's death is a tragedy, and MIT has a responsibility to ensure that a similar incident never happens again. It's obvious that MIT may be liable, but this does not excuse attempts to cover up what really happened. The truth needs to be known.

MIT is showing itself to be frighteningly like other corporate entities: more interested in covering its own assets than doing its job of caring for its students. If MIT truly wanted to do the right thing, it would fully cooperate with law enforcement to resolve this situation as quickly as possible and then move on with taking the right steps to try to prevent this kind of tragedy in the future.

Aidan Low '98

ERRATA

Because of an editing error, the column "A Tragedy with a Difference" by Ron Lou (Oct. 21) incorrectly referred to Washington University as the University of Washington.

The summary and results box for the Head of the Charles regatta incor- rectly grouped the men's Club Four and Club Eight results. Correct results were listed in the accompanying article.

The Head of the Charles coverage failed to include two MIT crews. A women's crew raced in the Club Eight and placed 19th, at 17:49:45. In the Club Four events, a crew of MIT women from the Boston "T" Club finished 59th, at 22:32:54.

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What Happened to the Introspection?
In Its Discussion of Housing Decisions, MIT Forgets about Alcohol Education

Naveen Sunkavalli

Nearly a month has passed since the death of Scott S. Krueger '01, and the administration and the student community have seen a bizarre echo of what most students and outsiders have most likely been thinking about: the Fraternity Crisis of 1998

Interfraternity and Dormitory Council, a revamping of rush, the construction of a new undergraduate dormitory, and the call for an introspective dialogue. None of these issues, however, address the main cause of Krueger's death: alcohol.

It is easy to see how the administration, who have stayed put at the bottom of the heap of news, made the decision without having to feel whatever pain society has put many fraternities through. In fact, many national fraternities have discussed moving rush to spring or lengthening it if the physiological effects of alcohol will still be available to its members. Those who abstain from alcohol are in a state of abstinence, but even abstainers need to be taught that alcohol is the only drug that can cause the brain to be properly wired with the neurotransmitters currently in use.

It is no wonder that a relatively recent study by the Medical Department shows that 61 percent of MIT students in 1995 reported that they did not know if MIT had an alcohol and drug prevention program. We cannot conveniently demonstrate, has never existed, and alcohol is a very convenient drug that helps people get through their first few months of college.

It's Now or Never for 'Fraternities to Go Dry'

Jim O'Donnell

It's now or never for MIT fraternities to take a hard look at alcohol and its role in the social life of fraternities in the future. Since the death of Scott S. Krueger '01, the administration has called for the creation of a seminar to educate the incoming freshmen on the proper ways to consume alcohol, but this seminar has not been asked for by the people who would benefit the most from it.

This seminar would be the only way to ensure that we can have a healthy and safe society on the MIT campus. It would be a good system that is already in place.

We can not wait for this seminar to change the uncomfortable environment to accommodate the individual.

Choosing Not to Change

Seth Bisen-Herch

Prefessor Ron Loui of Washington University wrote a letter to The Tech entitled "A Tragedy With A Difference" [Oct. 21] that addressed the death of Scott S. Krueger '01. "We, the students of Phi Gamma Delta, are the only persons who drink the alcohol that Krueger drank," he wrote. "We had nothing to do with the unfortunate death.

Our response to such fraternities would have "triggered" a similar response of a similar kind to deal with the problem. We can not wait for this seminar to change the uncomfortable environment to accommodate the individual.

We can not convince ourselves with peripheral issues like housing and rush when the root of the problem revolves around cultural misconceptions. We need to readdress the issue and educate the individual on how to deal with the uncomfortable environment, not just by changing alcohol regulations, but by changing the environment itself.

If we switch to a random system, I would feel really sorry for the quiet, shy freshman who ends up on the dorms, that is, more crowding. I don't know about others, but it says in the housing guide to MIT that I read this summer, most people find they are with whom they get along and happy not to transfer in later years.

Another topic being thrown around is the potential of doing away with pledge/promotions. We already do that in many other fraternities and have no more problems. But it would make me grow up and be stronger as a person if I struggled to find somewhere I fit in.

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If introspective dialogue about the proper needed to gain a realistic picture of MIT's fraternities. We can not wait for this semester to discuss the problems that alcohol creates and what is being done to think to the student population.

We need something massive and mandatory and constant. We need education that will run against the current cultural addictions to alcohol. This type of incident could have occurred on any other college campus that has a large student body, and the MIT Fraternity Association, to an extent, in proposing to initiate major speakers to discuss alcohol abuse properly in the right direction.

We need more, however, like speakers from the Medical Department every week in Kreege with attendance required. Only when students understand how bad alcohol affects their physical health can they do something about using alcohol.

If Krueger's death was just an isolated case, we would have nothing to worry about. But these goals do not correspond to the actual issues like housing and rush when the administration is at the center of the problem. We can not wait for this seminar to change the uncomfortable environment to accommodate the individual.

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BLUE MAN GROUP: TUBES

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By Yaron Koren
ARTS STAFF REPORTER

Three grown men, wearing identical uniforms, all their visible skin painted entirely in blue: there could not be a more brilliant, more exciting concept. The Blue Man Group's greatest moments are released in their show, which marks its two-year anniversary in Boston this month, featuring a rotating cast of eight Blue Men, three of whom are the actual creators and original cast members of the Blue Man Group since its inception in Off-Broadway. The show is called "Tubes," and the title is meant both literally, in the colored plastic tubing that lines the theater and hangs from the ceilings, and figuratively, in its exploration of the connections formed between people. The three never speak during the performance, but they do manage to communicate a great deal, using gestures, expressions; they teach by example. The three never speak during the performance, but they do manage to communicate a great deal, using gestures, expressions; they teach by example. The three never speak during the performance, but they do manage to communicate a great deal, using gestures, expressions; they teach by example.

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I'm going to the basement. Tell me when the war is over.

UNDERGROUND
Directed by Emir Kusturica
Written by Dusan Kovacevic and Emir Kusturica
Starring Mika Monoscovic, Lazar Ristovski, Mirjana Jokovic, Slavko Stimac, Ernest Stoltner, Srdjan Todorovic, Mirjana Karamonic, Milena Pavlovi, Danilo Stojkovic, Boris Todorovic, Dejan Dajnovic.
By Vladimir V. Zelevinsky

Ten years after winning the Golden Palm (the top prize) at the Cannes Film Festival, Yugoslavian director Emir Kusturica's Underground finally makes its way to Boston. It was definitely worth the wait.

Underground is an epic tragi-farce, a true masterpiece, a kind of movie that appears only once in a few years, and which leaves the viewers entranced and transfixed. It is vastly entertaining, gripping and holding your attention for the full three hours.

Underground begins with the blaring sounds of a brass band, madly running through the dark streets of Belgrade at night. The year is 1941, WWII is raging in Europe, and two baddies, Marco and Blacky, are drunk while celebrating Blacky joining the Communist party. The next day the Germans bomb the city, and the city zoo suffers the worst. The scenes of the escaped and wounded animals roaming the streets look like something from 12 Monkeys.

Marco and Blacky form a resistance party, ostensibly with the purpose of stealing weapons from the Germans, but they're clearly more interested in drinking, fighting over a woman, and selling stolen weapons for profit. Marco remains above, melting the zoo, forming a somewhat less-than-idyllic picture of Marco's house, along with their families, and generally having fun.

Then the war ends, and Marco realizes that he likes his existence and the profits he keeps from the weapons sales. So he decides not to tell the people in the basement that the war is over.

And they stay in the basement for a long time. A really long time. And when the underground people finally emerge in the 1990s, they see that Marco was right — and that the war rages on.

This movie's span and power resemble Schindler's List — if it were written by Monty Python. During its rapidly-paced three hours, it barely gives a chance for the audience to relax, rushing along with the power of a drunk elephant, from 1941 to 1944 to 1961 to 1991 to infinity. It throws at the viewer everything, including the kitchen sink, employing elaborate set pieces, musical numbers, breathtaking images, and a sharp sense of the national identity of Yugoslavia ("The Country That Was") and its historical destiny. Simultaneously shocking and entrancing, it clearly proves that the history repeats itself once as a tragedy, and a second time — also as a tragedy.

As an added bonus, the movie is shown in the Coolidge Corner Movie Theater. The screen is huge (unlike the usually postcard-sized screens at Loews), and the room feels like a flashback to days long gone.

MOVIE REVIEW

Fast, Cheap, and Out of Control

By Vladimir V. Zelevinsky

I feel like a lion when somebody swings a chair in front of him. According to animal trainer Dave Hoover, one of four people interviewed in Fast, Cheap & Out of Control, a lion has a one-track mind, and a chair has, obviously, four legs. So the lion can not understand that those four points in front of his face are very much connected, and therefore is befuddled and distracted, forgetting what he intended to do just a moment ago (namely, to eat that guy in white pants in front of him). So, that's precisely how I feel after watching this movie — I am a lion, and Emir Morris ("A Thin Blue Line", "A Brief History of Time") is a guy who is teasing me with four different points, which seems wildly disparate, but are, as a matter of fact, connected.

Four different interviews, copiously interspersed with new, old, stock, and B-movie footage, weave their way through this documentary: Dave Hoover, an animal trainer; George Mendonsa, a topiary gardener; Ray Mendez, a naked mole-rat zoologist (it's the rats which are naked, not the zoologist), and our own Rodney A. Brooks, director of the Artificial Intelligence Laboratory. Each of those four people does not talk about pretty much anything beyond his work: the animal trainer relates events from his career (a useful tip: don't wear a wristwatch while taming elephants), the gardener defends his reliance on old hand shears, as opposed to electric ones; the zoologist explains how bathroom habits play a pivotal role in creating a sense of family in a group of mole-rats; and Brooks explains what goes into building a walking robot. For the first 15 minutes or so, the movie is content with gazing at four interesting individuals. Then, something clicks, and the real thing begins.

These four lines start touching and crossing, forming multiple connections, and treating multiple subjects, included, but not limited to, the complexity of living beings, the importance of sensory input, the sociological designs of insects, animal, and human societies, the human desire to create another — perhaps better? — consciousness, immersion in one's work, the shocking idea about humanity's imperfection (since it clearly demonstrates that our minds are not that much more complex than that of lions), and the transitory nature of life itself. The animal trainer, now retired, looks back at the years of his active work with regret, and tries to relay his knowledge to his successor; the gardener is both sad and proud that his ornamental sculptures (sculptures of animals, no less) will outlive him; and Brooks contemplates the simultaneously thrilling and horrifying idea that humans might be, after all, on this planet only to create robots, which then will become our successors, and, when humans are gone, will continue surviving on their way — fast, cheap, and out of control.

Neither of these adjectives apply to the movie itself, by the way. While the hyperactive camera work is occasionally distracting (cinematographer Robert Richardson worked with Oliver Stone on such movies as J.F.K. and Natural Born Killers), the rest of the movie, especially the musical score (Caleb Sampson), is witty and subtle. On the whole, this movie is unusually thought-provoking; it's also deliberate, precious, and tightly controlled.

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GAME REVIEW

Dungeon Keeper
SimCity's unreleased New Jersey add-on

For Windows 95
Buildfrog Productions Ltd.
Available in stores

By Mark Huang
STAFF REPORTER

A
lot of people have compared Dungeon Keeper to SimCity—letting you build any town, in any world within the game, including your own island. Now, however, Bullfrog (the company behind SimCity) has released an entire new game, and they've done it right. Dungeon Keeper is a game that you would never expect to see from Bullfrog Productions Ltd., but it's a game that you'll definitely want to own.

The game begins with a simple question: "Where do you want to go?" You have four choices: up, down, left, or right. Each choice leads to a different part of the dungeon, and each part has its own unique challenges and rewards.

The graphics are impressive, with detailed maps and a variety of enemies and traps to avoid. The gameplay is intense, with a fast-paced action and strategy that will keep you on your toes for hours.

In addition to the main storyline, there are also side quests that can be completed for extra points and rewards. These side quests add an extra layer of depth to the game and keep you engaged even after you've completed the main storyline.

Overall, Dungeon Keeper is a fantastic new addition to the SimCity franchise, and it's sure to please fans of both games. It's available now for Windows 95, so get ready to explore the depths of this fascinating new world!

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By Vladimir V. Zelevinsky

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However, the most impressive aspect is the cabaret itself. While the stage is relatively small, the swinging walls make it into four different locations. The orchestra is also dressed up (half of it in drag) and feels like being part of the cabaret. The rest of actors turn in good work as well, being impressive without replicating the performances of Fosse's definitive version.

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Custodians’ Injuries Caused By Skaters

By Zareena Hussain
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

"A site evaluation was scheduled to suggest less strenuous cleaning methods," Pritchard said. "Research into stronger cleaners is being conducted by building services management," she said.

Treatment for those RSI-affected custodians is provided by MIT’s Worker’s Compensation program, Pritchard said.

The number of workers who have been affected by the presence of scuff marks caused by rollerblades is unclear.

"Anecdotally, I’d say several," Pritchard said.

The costs both to the Institute and to the individual worker arising from such an injury can be large.

"The average worker’s compensation cost of an RSI injury which requires surgery is $35,000," Pritchard said, "but there is no way to quantify the financial and social impact on an individual employee."

Rollerblading has more hazards in addition to the hazards custodians face as the result of the use of corridors by rollerbladers there are several other safety hazards associated with rollerblading indoors.

"It’s just something that is not safe," said Elizabeth S. Stordy, Training and Communications Assistant in Physical Plant, citing incidents in which rollerbladers have overrun pedestrians and one instance in which a rollerblader almost collided with a custodian.

"They (rollerbladers) are very inconsiderate," Stordy said.

Some custodians have been affected by repetitive strain injuries from scrubbing scuff marks left by rollerbladers in the Infinite Corridor.

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Rhino-Man

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Patricia Emig

Famous people in the news: Patricia Emig, a popular actress, can often be seen in romantic comedy films. Her latest movie, "The Perfect Match," is set to release soon.

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Sheffi Involved in Industry, Formed Two Companies

Sheffi, from Page 1

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Sheffi involved in industry

In addition to his academic work and publications, Sheffi has helped to develop two logistics companies, Logicorp and the Princeton Transportation Consulting Group.

"No one else who is highly recognized has started companies. It's part of the culture at MIT, it's not unusual to start companies here," Rice said.

"When Logicorp was started in 1988, it was one of the first of a new breed of companies: contract logistic providers. Today there are hundreds of companies like this," Sheffi said.

The company managed the logistics operations for retailers, managers, and others, becoming one of the first examples of outsourcing. "It was very successful; beyond anyone's wildest dreams, a Microsoft kind of success," Sheffi said. Logicorp was later sold off to Ryder in 1994.

Sheffi founded PTCG with three other partners in 1987, and became the sole owner in 1992. He later sold the company to AMR, the owner of American Airlines, which now calls the company the Sabre Group.

"PTCG makes very innovative software tied more to my research at MIT. It deals with the optimization of large scale systems for automatic dispatching and routing for a huge fleet of trucks. It solves optimization problems, including tens of millions of variables, constants, etc., and the programs work in real time. It's quite amazing," Sheffi said.

Logistics a growing field

Sheffi's award follows the recent addition of a new nine-month Masters of Engineering degree in Logistics. It is the first interdisciplinary MEng degree at the Institute, and will start accepting its first students next fall.

About ten students will be accepted to the new program next year, with approximately 60 students per year in the future.

"This field is exploding because of globalization, deregulation, and advanced information systems. Companies now have to start thinking about taking back the product, such as recycling. Logistics has become very important. We believe there's a market for it," Sheffi said.

Rice, who is the vice-president of the New England Roundtable, the local CLM chapter, noted that attendance numbers at meetings have doubled from five years ago, indicating the growing popularity of logistics.

"There's a demand for qualified and capable people in logistics but not enough in supply," Rice said.
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Floodings, from Page 1

Association acknowledges that the floodings at Kennedy Biscuit may truly be a problem beyond the ability of MIT’s engineers, Padnos said.

He proceeded to suggest that the Institute seek assistance from engineers at Tulane University, Tufts University, or the California Institute of Technology in order to combat the routine flooding.

All in all, blame as been passed by many parties, Padnos said.

“The owner would like to tell you it’s the city’s fault. The law says it’s the owner’s fault,” he said.

“You can’t just point your fingers at each other. This isn’t Abbott and Costello. These are real people whose lives are affected.”

City sewage system problematic

Floodings problems like this may be the result of a Cambridge sewer system that does not function properly during severe storms.

During heavy rainfalls, a considerable amount of raw water will flow through the sewage lines, said Owen Riordan, sewer division supervisor for the City of Cambridge. “The system is not able to cope, and it backs up,” he said.

The basement tenants of Kennedy Biscuit Lofts are acutely aware of this process. Once, after a heavy rainfall, Daugherty “walked past the bathroom and discovered a tinky brown waterfall. There was water coming in the street side of our unit.”

In Cambridge, there are three types of sewage lines. One carries storm water, and one sanitary. The last variety of sewer is an old variety which carries a combination of sanitary and storm flow.

The combined type of sewer normally flows to a collection system. During times of heavy flow, the collection system cannot deal with the workload, and the system may surcharge. On a very infrequent basis, the combined sewage lines will divert to the Charles River, Riordan said.

The sewage line problems are compounded by the fact that “a much larger proportion of the surface of the city is hard rather than soft,” said Director of Planning O. Robert Simha MCP ’57. As more of the city is covered in pavement, more water runs off into the sewage system, he said.

Remedying the situation, form a sewage standpoint “is a question of time and money,” Simha said. Combining the sewage flow was simply an economical way to provide service, he said.

“If it doesn’t rain nobody has a problem,” Simha said.

However, these sewage problems will not plague new MIT developments in the area. “In new construction, you install devices which preclude backup,” he said.
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**Students Elucidate Concerns At Forum**

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the student body want to say in response, he asked.

Williams said that current proposals would not interfere with previous commitments. "The pledge to build new housing is on top of existing pledges," Williams said.

"What's come out of the last faculty meeting," is a sense that support for other renovation projects, such as those slated for Baker House "have been diminished," said Ashbel P. Shaw '98.

The relative conservatism and fear of change among the student body was also discussed. "In many respects the MIT student community is perceived as more conservative than the extended MIT community," Randolph said. "We carry on this conversation will be very revealing," Williams said.

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Nakamura is NEW8 Player of the Week

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then, in a match against Wellesley College, Nakamura defeated the Wellesley first single’s player, 8-4, 6-7, 6-2 to take the deciding match in a 5-4 MIT victory.

MIT men’s tennis players Eric Chen ’00 and Jim Matysekzak ’99 will travel to Memphis, Tenn., this week to compete in the Rolex Division III Collegiate Men’s Tennis Championship.

Volleyball

Volleyball player Betsy Salihamer ’99 was named to the all-tournament team at the recent Eastern Connecticut State University Invitational and the Bates College Invitational. The team is currently ranked fifth in the latest New England Division III poll.

Football

Football player Duane Stevens ’98 intercepted a pass in his sixth consecutive game in MIT’s 31-0 victory over Curry College. Stevens has seven interceptions on the season and is tied for third nationally in the most recently released NCAA Division III statistics. Stevens also returned the second half kickoff against Curry for an 84-yard touchdown.

Field hockey

The MIT field hockey team is currently ranked fifth in the New England Division III East NCAA poll. The team has compiled a 10-3 record.

Packers, Pats Battle On Monday

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was no coincidence that “Gaat” was the most popular suggestion. Take the the Panthers.

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Sailors Place Second in Harvard's Wood Trophy Race

By Sheri Cheng

Conditions were varied at each of the four regattas attended by MIT sailors this weekend. MIT sent competitors to races at Harvard University, Massachusetts Maritime College, Boston Harbor, and the University of New Hampshire.

Four divisions of boats raced in Sunday's Wood Trophy at Harvard. While the day started with a light to non-existent breeze, it eventually filled in from the east. Since there weren't many teams present, the A and B divisions (varsity) sailed together and C (junior varsity) and D (freshman) sailed together. Sean Fabre '00 and Ian Shapiro '01 sailed in A division, Jen Kelly '99 and Sheri Cheng '98 in B division, Jessica Lackey '98 and Madhuikka Jain '00 in C division, and Ian McCreery '01 and Sarah Chalos '01 in D division.

"The most important thing I found was to talk to your teammates," McCreery said. "With another boat in the division, discussing [sailing tactics] can be very helpful." McCreery and Chalos placed first in D division, often placing second or third in the entire C/D-division fleet. MIT placed second overall in all of the regatas.

Second at Mass. Maritime Sunday's invite at Mass. Maritime was conducted in 420s with overcast skies and variable wind of 7-15 knots. Dave Hellmuth '98 and Neal Patterson '98 sailed in A division and Juan Rodriguez '98 and Susanna Mierau '00 sailed in B division.

When the dust settled at the end of the day (after a protest hearing that lasted over a half hour), MIT ended up second overall with 19 points, behind Boston College with 26, with overcast skies and variable wind of 7-15 knots. Dave Hellmuth '98 and Neal Patterson '98 sailed in A division and Juan Rodriguez '98 and Susanna Mierau '00 sailed in B division.

Second at Mass. Maritime Sunday's invite at Mass. Maritime was attended by Tufts University, held at Boston's Courageous Sailing Center on Saturday and Sunday.

Alan Sun '00, Drew Mutch '98, and Doug De Couto '97 represented MIT at this regatta. A predominant-east wind ranged from 3-13 knots on Saturday and 5-18 knots on Sunday. MIT placed ninth of 11 teams competing.

According to Mutch, "a lot of people told us we had the best tactics — we could roll better than anybody — and we also had awesome crew work through sets, jibes, and douses, as well as good upwind speed. "Unfortunately, it was not enough to make up for mostly bad starts," Mutch said. "There was often only five boat lengths between second and 10th. A clean start, on time with speed and a lane makes a huge difference, because the first and maybe second boat would be able to be in front of the pack and free of the problems with rounding a mark with eight other boats."

The New England Series regatta at UNH on Saturday was cancelled in the middle of the first race due to inadequate wind. Rob Danum '99, Carla Pellicano '01, Chris Stow '00, and Misty Benham '01 trekked up to New Hampshire early in the morning and spent a good portion of the day appreciating foliage at UNH's pond.

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Women's Tennis Loses
Sense of Spirit to Tufts

By Carol Matsuzaki

Eight members of the junior varsity women's tennis team fought incisiveness and ineptness as they competed in a dual match against Tufts University last Thursday at the newly dedicated Katz Tennis Courts. MIT lost a heartbreaker 10-2.

The dual match started with double play at first doubles. Vicki Lin '01 and Jessica Yeh '01 took an early lead but could not hold on. A series of unforeseen errors made the difference as they lost 8-2.

Second doubles players Lisa Dang '01 and Sherri Banthia '99 put on a great effort to come back from a 5-2 deficit, but fell short and lost 8-6.

Great teamwork by the third doubles team of Shikha Gupta '01 and Grace Lee '01 materialized into an 8-6 win and the first point for MIT.

At fourth doubles, Devangarti Gandhi '01 and Kosanna Poon '01 suffered an 8-1 loss.

Singles play followed the doubles. Yeh (2nd singles), Lin (3rd), Banthia (4th), Lee (6th), and Gandhi (8th) all gave good fights, but lost in straight sets to the more experienced Tufts team.

Poon, playing 7th singles had the closest match of the day, as she fought her way to a 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5) loss. First singles player Gupta played an incredible match, as she battled her way to a 6-2, 3-4, 7-6(4) victory, giving MIT its second and final point.

Women Harriers Place 29th
In NE Race

By Janis Eisenberg

On Friday, the women's cross country team placed 29th in the All New England Championship at MIT's home course, Franklin Park. Forty-three Division I, II, and III teams participated in this event, the most competitive of the entire season. The top runners in the varsity race ran impressive times, with the winner finishing in 16:53 for the 5k race.

The fast race helped the MIT team run well, and many members were pleased with their times. Janis Eisenberg '98 finished in 18:47, placing 65th. Debbie Won '00 came in 83rd with a personal best time of 18:58. Shufien Tung '00 was the next Engineer to cross the finish line, placing 145th with a time of 19:50.

With a time of 20:22, Robin Evans '99 finished close behind in 1840th, followed by Pauline Nervegna '01 in 214th (20:54).

Rounding off the team were Desiree Mirabal '01 and Justine Tong '00 who finished in 231st and 233rd with times of 21:17 and 21:22 respectively.

Due to the large number of teams, there was an age-graded junior varsity race. The MIT team members who participated in it also ran strong individual races. Melanie Harris '01 finished in 30:37, the 15th fastest time on the team. In her first cross country race, Dena Cohen '98 ran 22.06, close to her fastest time of the season. Kara Meredith '00 finished in 23:49.

The team has one more meet left in their regular season, the New 8 Championship at WPI on Nov. 1.

Longest Crew
Stays Closer to Pats

By Chris Brocoun

In a gutsy move Parcells benched all six Patsies in the AFC East. Maybe Parcells isn't such a bad coach after all. He gives the Giants in the NFC East. Meanwhile the St. Louis Rams are looking as impressive as ever. Meanwhile the New Orleans Saints, with a 0-7 record, have had nothing but frustration. Take the Saints in a gimme even though they struggled a little last week against... Atlanta?

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