Four Students Named to Alcohol Seminar

By Jean K. Lee

Four students were named to the Working Group on Prevention of Binge Drinking yesterday, rounding out the group commissioned by President Charles M. Vest to examine binge drinking on college campuses.

Following the alcohol-related death of Scott S. Krueger '01, Vest promised a student-faculty seminar to investigate binge drinking and develop educational materials. The two co-chairs of the seminar, Professor of Biology Phillip A. Sharp and Chief of Pediatrics and Student Health Services Mark A. Goldstein said, "I believe the combination of a researcher and a clinician as co-chairs is ideal."

The committee will survey existing programs at other universities and closely study the uniqueness of the MIT environment to make recommendations in dealing with binge drinking.

"The overuse of alcohol among students is seen at almost all universities in this country and MIT is no exception," Goldstein said. "Many colleges are watching us closely since they have similar issues."

"Hopefully, the committee will be able to make recommendations that will result in materials that will educate students and people around the students, create an environment that will be less receptive for binge drinking and where it will be less acceptable for binge drinking," Sharp said.

"Education of the entire MIT community including faculty, students and administrators taken in a broad context will in itself lead to more responsible drinking," Goldstein said. Other areas to look into include peer pressure and "how to deal with stress in an appropriate manner in the culture of MIT."

The group plans to meet weekly or biweekly until the end of the academic year to hold discussions and deal with stress in an appropriate manner in the culture of MIT."

"There is an entire constellation of issues which need to be addressed including injury both in a painful limbo. "They hope the answer will someday come. They also know that the news can tell them that their family member paid the ultimate price," she said.

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Annual ROTC Veteran's Day Vigil Pays Tribute to Missing Soldiers

By Dan McGuire

As the sun dipped below the horizon, Air Force ROTC cadets and Navy ROTC midshipmen gathered yesterday afternoon in front of Briggs Field to conclude their day-long vigil in remembrance of prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action.

As Samuel H. Thibault '00 played taps, cadets lowered the American flag and the black POW/MIA flag that had been flying from the Briggs Field flag pole since 4:00 p.m. Wednesday afternoon and carefully folded them.

The ceremony capped off a day of remembrance which included an information booth in Lobby 10 as well as a speech by Professor of Aeronautics and Astronautics Sheila E. Widnall '60, former secretary of the Air Force.

Widnall encouraged cadets "These warriors were our brothers, sisters, fathers, mothers, daugh-ters, and sons... during their time of action" they were taken prisoner by the enemy or simply disappeared and are left on the rolls with their locations listed as unknown, Widnall said.

America has a duty to resolve these cases, she said, and it is pursuing those cases aggressively both through its own agencies and in its cooperation with other nations: "America has not forgotten about its POW's and MIA's," she said.

However, not all of those answers have yet been delivered, and in the mean time it is important Veteran's Day, Page 17
Iraqi officials have grown increasingly suspicious of weapons inspectors, putting Washington under pressure to produce more evidence of Iraq's compliance with U.N. resolutions. The Iraqi government has offered to let the inspectors continue their work, as long as the inspectors assure the Iraqis that they are not there to collect evidence against them. The inspectors have said they will continue their work until the end of the year.

**Weather**

It's Snow Joke

By Gerard Roe

We are in for an early winter pounding today, with an unusual mid-November snowfall. The culprit is a large storm moving and becoming more organized along the east coast; the winds will be out of the northeast, a perfect scenario for a wintry blast. The supply of snow aloft is sufficient to make for hefty precipitation. If we needed more trouble, temperatures are warm aloft which means there is also the chance of freezing rain. The warm air will flow on eventually and there will be a change over to sleet and rain during the evening, but not before accumulated heavy snow falls. The worst will be over by Saturday morning with only a trace of sleet and some snow near the coast. Temperatures will be in the upper 20s to low 30s.

**MIT dates & deadlines**

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**Date** | **Who** | **What** | **Where**
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Wed 11/10 | Transfer students | Last day to file transfer and additional credit forms | E19-335, 8-6409
Wed 11/10 | All students | Last day to file transfer and additional credit forms | E19-335, 8-6409
Wed 11/10 | All students | Last day to add a time-arranged subject | Adviser or instructor; then SCC, 8-4600 or E19-335, 8-6409
Wed 11/10 | All students, except special students | Last day to add a time-arranged subject that started after the beginning of the term | Adviser or instructor; then SCC, 8-4600 or E19-335, 8-6409
Wed 11/10 | UROPs | Last day to register for credit UROP and to drop UROP | SCC, 8-4600 or E19-335, 8-6409
Wed 11/10 | Freshmen in XL | Last day to drop DME Seminar XL | SCC, 8-4600 or E19-335, 8-6409
Wed 11/10 | All students | Last day to add half-term subjects given in second half of term | Adviser; then SCC, 8-4600 or E19-335, 8-6409

**Monday, November 17, through Friday, November 21**

**Monday, November 24, through Friday, December 5**

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Casino Controversy Plagues Babbit, Reno Extends Inquiry

By George Lardner Jr. and Roberto Sure

WASHINGTON

Attorney General Janet Reno Thursday stepped up the investiga-
tion of Interior Secretary Bruce Babbit's role in the rejection of an
Indian candidate opposed by tribes that contributed heavily to the
Democratic Party for the 1996 cam-
paign.

Reno notified the special federal
court panel in charge of appointing
independent counselors that she was
commencing a preliminary inquiry
to determine whether one should be
named in Babbit's case.

Under the law, Reno must ask
the court to appoint an independent
counsel unless she can certify with-

Democrats Block Committee Vote
On Clinton Civil Rights Nominee

By Ronald J. Gostrow

WASHINGTON

Facing certain defeat, Democrats on
Thursday blocked a Senate Judiciary
Committee vote on the nomination of Los Angeles lawyer
Bill Lamm Lee as the United States
Civil Rights chief, leaving it up to
President Clinton to decide whether to
renominate him next year.

With only Sen. Arlen Specter, R-
Pa., breaking ranks, the committee's
nine other Republicans said they would have rejected Lee. And they
opposed even sending his name
without recommendation for a full
Senate vote, as Democrats had
urged.

With the eight Democrats and
Specter supporting Lee, this would
have produced tie votes, which lose
under committee rules.

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Americans Guard Against
Further Retaliation in Pakistan

WASHINGTON

Americans in the Pakistan port city of Karachi took extra precau-
tions against possible anti-U.S. attacks Thursday, and Prime Minister
Nawaz Sharif telephoned President Clinton to promise aggressive
action to find the gunmen who killed four American oil company
workers. The State Department warned Americans to postpone
terrorist trips to Pakistan because "the security situation in
Karachi deteriorated seriously" with Wednesday's ambush in rush-
hour traffic that killed the four employees of Unio Texan Petroleum
Co. Two previously unknown groups separately took credit for
killings.

But an official of the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad indicated the
claims are not considered credible. A third group, Harkat ul-Ansar
blamed unnamed groups seeking to destabilize Pakistan.

Pakistan security officials have said members of Harkat ul-Ansar
might have carried out the attack to avenge the conviction Monday
of Mir Amaz Khan, a Pakistanis charged with the 1993 killings of two
CIA employees. The travel advisory also cited the conviction in New
York of Ramzi Ahmed Yousef - extradited from Pakistan in 1995
while the review was going on," said a Treasury official who spoke
on condition of anonymity.

ATF Allows Assault Weapons
Into U.S., Irritates White House

WASHINGTON

A federal agency issued permits allowing 150,000 assault
weapons into the United States last month despite the fact that
President Clinton was preparing to sign an order prohibiting the
import of exactly these types of guns, administration officials said
Thursday.

The action by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms trig-
gerous outrage at the White House, where aides fumed that it defied
the will of the president. The Treasury Department and the ATF have
launched an internal review to determine how the permit program
was issued and in the meantime have frozen any new permits pending action.

"I am upset that it happened," said Rahm Emanuel, senior adviser to
Clinton and the president's chief of staff. "It's irritating while we're dealing
with a problem and ATF and Treasury are in the room working
with us on language. That sure didn't arrive.

Emmanuel said he had no reason to believe it was intentional, yet
neither he nor other officials could explain why the permits were
allowed to go through at a time when an interagency review of the
policy was underway.

"It should have been abundantly clear that that was not to be done
while the review was going on," said a Treasury official who spoke
on condition of anonymity.

Is there a magic formula?

The source

• A 12 oz. beer, a 5 oz. glass of wine or a
mixed drink (1.5 oz. hard liquor) all contain approximately the same amount of alcohol:
roughly 20 grams.

• Punches vary wildly. A 6 oz. serving can contain 0-60 grams of alcohol.

The rate

• The effects of alcohol vary greatly from one person to the next, and in the same
person from one day to the next.

• The rate of metabolism is about 6-8 grams
per hour (120mg of alcohol per kilogram of
weight per hour) in the average person weighing 70 kilograms or 154 pounds.
The rate varies significantly from one
person to the next, and in the same
person from one day to the next.

• Food slows the process, diluting the
alcohol and delaying gastric emptying
while digestion occurs. Four drinks in one
hour without food will result in a very high blood alcohol level, while the same amount
of alcohol with food, spread out over a
four-hour period, will result in a much
lower peak alcohol level.

• Both the peak concentration and the area
under the curve of alcohol concentration over time will be for a given amount of alcohol.

• The larger the physical size of the
drinker, the lower the peak blood alcohol level will be for a given amount of alcohol.

• Alcohol is distributed essentially equally in total body water—about 60 percent of
total body weight.
Micheletti Will Be Remembered Forever

It's Saturday, Nov. 1, and I just came back from the cross country meet at WPI. It's about 4:00 p.m. As soon as I get back in my room, I decide to check my e-mail.

"Michele S. Micheletti '90, a sophomore majoring in Course 16, was hit by a car and died last night while cross-country running.

Okay, let me read it again. This must be a mistake. I read it over and over again. I can't believe it at all - this can't be true. I don't want to believe it. I start crying.

I remember meeting Michele for the first time in some fraternity party our freshman year. She saw me walking alone sadly in the middle of the big crowd of people that were dancing and having fun at the party. I'm a very shy person, so I was looking for a pair of friendly eyes to give me some confidence. And then I saw her and I saw her, and with her warm friendly smile, she invited me to join her and her other friends in the dance floor.

As the days passed, we became friends. Though unfortunately the last time I saw her was last Saturday at a party. As always, she was smiling and dancing happily with the rest of her friends. Once again she asked me to join them. I had a fun of her that night.

Since the moment I found out about Michele's death, I just can't get her face and her genuine smile out of my head. It's as if I still don't realize that she is dead. I don't want to accept it. I just can't believe it, and I don't understand. As I walk around campus everyday, I'm going to be hoping to see her again. At the next fraternity party I go to, I'm still going to search for those friendly, warm eyes that comforted me a year ago.

I'm going to miss her happiness, her spontaneity, I'm going to miss seeing her smiling for Safedie every Friday and Saturday night. I can still hear her voice saying, "Hey Patry, what's up, mi amore?" She seemed like a totally happy person, always smiling and laughing.

Michele wasn't very close to me, but I consider her my friend because she changed my life. Sometimes when I was lonely and empty, she touched and filled my heart with her friendly eyes and her genuine smile. I really admire her because she was always herself: natural and sincere, and willing to help anyone voluntarily at all times. Michele will be remembered forever in our hearts because in her special unique way, she changed each of our lives.

Michele's happiness, friendship, and her favorite phrase - "mi amore" - will be present in our hearts and minds forever. Let's just all be happy and smile like Michele taught us to, always remembering that friends never drift apart, because good friends are forever.

Patricia Diaz '00

Petition Was Independent

As the presenter and lead writer of the petition presented at the recent student town meeting, I would like to take the opportunity to correct The Tech's portrayal of the event and our petition. The event. I am somewhat disappointed that The Tech did not check its facts regarding the petition.

The petition I read was signed by 60 members of the MIT community. These signers were from many groups within the community: queer people on campus, queer-positive supporters, fellow residents of Senior House, MIT alums, and just plain folks who think maybe it's not good to randomly assign students to housing. I guess what I'm trying to get at here is that not all of these people are members of Gay, Lesbians, Bisexuals, Transgendered and Friends at MIT.

As for the petition itself, it was written independently, and it was later extensively and diligently edited by Christopher D. Beland '00 in presenting the petition, I represented only the opinions of those signing, and not those of any group, GAMIT or otherwise. The campus at large, and particularly its media, would do well to note that not all gays on campus are members of GAMIT.

Stephanie A. Miller '98

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A Trip That Healed Grieved's Wounds

On Friday, Oct. 31, the loss of Michele S. Michele '00 shook the MIT community. It especially struck all those in one way or another knew Michele and were close friends who had supported her in her battle. Michele had managed to bring the East Coast to our side.

It was on Oct. 31 that Michele passed away, Nov. 1, when the news spread, and Nov. 4 when a group called "Train to Trains," family members and friends. Michele's mother said that one of Michele's goals had been her success in her chosen field and her desire to live. She taught us the lessons of love with the best of the best of the best.

Stepping into the glue of the MIT community, Michele's family and friends were there to support each other and to help Michele's loved ones through their grief. Many people came together to support them. The community came together to support the family and friends of Michele. It was a time of healing and a time of remembrance.

When you love someone, and that person leaves you, the pain of their absence is like an open wound. For us, the process of healing this wound began when we arrived in California. One of Michele's favorite phrases was "in memory," because that was exactly what she felt and expressed to those around her. She was the pride and joy of those who knew her, an exceptional person filled with qualities which many of us can only dream of. As Oscar Wilde once said, "Life is very rare. Most people exist, that is all." Michele not only existed, but lived. She taught us the lessons of love with the best of the best of the best.

Bach to Basics

Composing Computers

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A night of Dramashop's student written One-Acts

By Teresa Huang

With their annual showcase of student-written, student-directed one-act plays, Dramashop has shown once again that there are true artists at MIT. The talent that they gather in the writers, directors, and production staff is amazing and the maturity of the actors in all their productions is impressive. The results of this year's trio of scripts are no different. Each with its own look, theme, and atmosphere, the Dramashop One-Acts continue to develop the talent of new writers and directors while achieving the gloss of great theater.

The evening's first play, Edgewordsby by Anand Sarwate '91, was short but made quite a statement. The dialogue between the lone characters Julian (Ira F. Gerhardt '99) and Vivian (Jacqueline Kittingly G.) explores the idea of finishing another person's thoughts. Julian constantly finishes Vivian's sentences and feels justified while Vivian asserts that there's a difference between interrupting and completing. As the wordplay escalates between the two, their sentences start to merge into each other until you're not sure who started what sentence. Almost completely void of set design and lighting cues, the words themselves were in focus. Sarwate's clever script was a real test of intensity for actors Gerhardt and Kirtley. They handled the task with seeming ease, producing some truly humorous wordplay amongst the two, their sentences start to merge into each other until you're not sure who started what sentence.

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The second play of the evening, Auditions, written by Eddie Kohler G. Perhaps the position's duties include the distribution of advertisements for Undergraduate Association events and services. Position would require an undergraduate student who is committed to working 10 flexible hours a week and is willing to explore the intricate nooks and crannies of the MIT campus and the Back Bay. An interest in the affairs of student government would be a plus. Compensation will be $7.25/hour.

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Imagine a world, if you will, where the only way to escape the Mundaness of your daily life is through the lens of a virtual reality. A world where the entirety of your existence is limited to the confines of a monotonous job, a lifeless existence that seems to drag on at a painfully slow pace. In such a world, the only semblance of excitement is found in the escapades of the heroes we come to love, the heroes who have captured our hearts and imaginations. In this world, the only way to break free from the monotony of our mundane lives is through the power of the imagination.
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dammed for life  

by Jessica

newton's laws...  

ON DATING WOMEN  

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AEHET WHAT HAPPENED? HERE, LET ME WIPPE YOUR TEARS AWAY....  

ALBERT...  

SNIFF...THEY...  

SNIFF...THE GAME!  

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Off Course

by Hugo

I FOUND THIS IN THE GARBAGE  

IT LOOKED IMPORTANT, SO I PULLED IT OUT  

OH... IT'S NOTHING, IT'S FROM THIS GUY WHO I MET THREE WEEKS AGO  

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IT'S BEEN THREE WEEKS, WILL YOU PLEASE LET GO OF THE PHONE

Rhino Man

by Zachary Emig

Gentlemen, my name is Jed Horsch. I am a Texan, and a veteran of three Senate campaigns and four Governor's races, in which I served as spin doctor and p.r. advisor. And I have the solution to your problem.

For the past few weeks I've been researching Rhino-Man and Sector 9, and the results have been surprising. Did you know that, as late as the 1970s, public opinion was that Sector 9 was a right-wing, Gestapo-like police force? But now they are thought of as a friendly, public-safety organization.

And Rhino-Man's recent public successes only strengthen that image. Your goal should be to reverse that change in public opinion, and I have the plan to do just that!

This concept seems sound... But I've already put out another hit on Rhino-Man. Will that be a problem? When will your plan start?

That won't be a problem at all. Hey, if your hit man does his job, problem solved, right? If not, no harm done. As for my plan...

Noun Poetry

by Katy-Cat

buffalo herd

drinky bird

pee haw!

evaporation
Ian Wilmut, famed for cloning the sheep "Dolly," gave a lecture entitled "The Role of Nuclear Transfer in Biology" on Tuesday in 10-250. Wilmut and colleagues announced the successful cloning of a sheep from an adult cell earlier this year on Feb. 23. Wilmut discussed the scientific breakthroughs that allowed his group at the Roslin Institute in Scotland to be the first to successfully clone an animal from a single cell of an adult mammal.

Wilmut's group made use of a relatively new technology termed "somatic cell nuclear transfer." Wilmut's successful cloning of a sheep, using donor nuclei of a mammary cell of an adult sheep presented an affront to the accepted notion that differentiated cells had lost the potential to give rise to all the cells in a full animal. Cloning research was initiated at the Roslin Institute in pursuit of better means of agriculture production, Wilmut said. This technology could be used "to produce groups of genetically identical animals" to provide for more uniform quality and efficient production, he said.

Idea of cloning humans examined
Wilmut also addressed the numerous social and ethical implications of his research. Wilmut raised several scenarios in which cloning human beings might be useful. While initial cloning experiments were performed on sheep, more interesting possibilities arise in applying this technology to humans, he said. Using cloning to overcome infertility, "to recover lost relatives," to circumvent mitochondrial diseases transmitted from mother to daughter, and to create "selected children" were among the possibilities opened by human cloning, Wilmut said.

One could envision that parents would want to clone famed movie stars to raise as their own, he said. Parents would not, however, "get the exact human copy that they were looking for," because of environmental determinants, he said. Wilmut raised objections to the use of cloning technology to produce selected children. "We should treat each child as an individual.... but this would be saying 'I want you to be like this other person,'" he said.

Technology aids medical research
This cloning technology could also further biomedical research by using sheep as models in the study of disease, Wilmut said. For example, to study the inherited disorder cystic fibrosis, researchers could modify the sheep's copy of the gene found mutated in human CF patients, he said. This would provide a new CF model which could be used for physiological studies, drug development, and possibly gene therapy, Wilmut said.

Cloning technology could also be applied to treat human beings, by using cell-based therapies, Wilmut said. One example of a proposed treatment would involve taking cells from a patient, correcting the genetic defect, and subsequently transferring the corrected cells back into the patient as needed, he said.

Using germine therapy, one could also aim to treat diseases in the context of a full human being, Wilmut said. This would involve directly changing the genetic composition of a pre-embryo cell, he said. There is a "slippery slope... in contemplating changing [the genetics of] human beings," Wilmut said. "We do not understand enough about the nature of relations between genes... and where would we draw the line?"

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Opinions Clash Regarding Central Square Building

Members of Save Central Square marched to a public meeting to protest the Holmes Realty Trust development that they feel would destroy community character in the heart of the neighborhood.

The project's prospects. "I think it'll be very unlikely that they'll be able to build this building," Hoicka said. "I think we have a high likelihood of success of changing what the developer plans for the corner."

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Central Square had not been asked to return. "Cambridge is a city of history and character," said Gene Kellelidas, a life-long resident. "The Golden Donut is a meeting place for people from all over Cambridge."

"We're looking for responsible citizenship," said attorney David A. Hoicka '77. "Tell the architects, 'Nice try, it's better than the last plan but it's not good enough.'"

"We don't need to look like every other suburb in the United States," said Kim Kalkowski.

Some support new development

A few residents expressed their support for the project. "I'm very pleased that this proposal has been responsible" in addressing the concerns made earlier by the committee, said Clifford Trudell. Opponents who oppose any construction are practicing "kamikaze politics," he continued.

Opponents who claim that the construction will lead to suburbia encroaching in on Central Square are incorrect, Trudell said. "That has got to be the most ridiculous thing I've heard since Richard Nixon said he wasn't a crook."

"I am fabulously impressed with the response of the owners to the earlier concerns," said Robert Winters. "I have never seen a property owner act with such good faith."

"There are a whole lot of people supporting the project who aren't here," Rafferty aid. "Speaking up is not for the faint of heart."

Many of those who support the project do not speak out in favor of it because of the strong atmosphere against the project at the public hearings, Rafferty said.

Both sides optimistic for future

Both sides expressed optimism that they will prevail in the upcoming series of public hearings. The chances of building the project in its revised form are "reasonable," Rafferty said. "I think the amount of zoning relief required is modest."

"The buildings there [now] are an anomaly," Lio said. Originally, they were taller, but during the Depression their upper floors were removed to decrease the tax burden on the owners.

As a result, the current buildings are not in scale with the roads and other architectural features, Lio said.

Opponents differed about the project's prospects. "I think it'll be very unlikely that they'll be able to build this building," Hoicka said. "I think we have a high likelihood of success of changing what the developer plans for the corner."

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ICF Meeting Minutes

At their Nov. 12 meeting, the President's Council of the Interfraternity Council passed the following policies and proposals:

A new policy on risk management passed, 21-9-8. The policy states that events organized for new members must be alcohol-free for all participants; fraternities, sororities and independent living groups must have a Risk Management and Safety Officer who works with the IFC to create and enforce risk management policies; members of IFC with MIT-approved housing status must not have a tap system and keys present in their homes; no alcoholic beverages may be purchased through a living group's treasury nor may the purchase of same for members or guests be undertaken or coordinated by any member in the name of or on behalf of the chapter. Alcohol will only be available through a third party vendor or at functions designated as "bring your own beer" parties.

An enforcement policy and list of Risk Management Officer responsibilities were also approved. After the first violation of the risk management policy, a living group would not be allowed alcohol at social events for 120 days. A second violation requires a house to be substance-free for 120 days, and a third violation incurred while on probation from the second violation would end a living group's status in the chapter. Alcohol will only be available through a third party vendor or at functions designated as "bring your own beer" parties.

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The program will be held on Monday 17th November at 6:00 pm in Room 4-159 on the MIT campus. Scheduled interviews will be held later that week in the MIT Careers Service.

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Seminar Will Explore Binge Drinking Issues

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physical, emotional and psychological to the drinker as well as those individuals around the drinker," Goldstein said.

However, the committee will not be deeply involved in the freshmen housing issues, as other groups will focus on them, Sharp said.

The group includes: Juan L. Rodriguez '85, Ritu Gupta '99, Susan E. Rushing '99, Pascal R. Chumia-G, Professor of Brain and Cognitive Sciences Suzanne H. Corkin, Professor of Toxicology John M. Essigmann PhD '76, Professor of Physics Edward H. Farhi, Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science

Alan V. Oppenheim '59, Assistant Professor of Political Science Kenneth A. Oye, and the co-chair, Sharp and Goldstein.

Although the group size will be kept "small enough to be able to work together effectively, the committee will reach out to various parts of MIT and will be in close communication with the Dean's Office and will report to the President's Office. "You don't have to be working in a vacuum," Sharp said. "We have to find ways of making things fit in the context and fabric of MIT."

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Cadets in Air Force and Navy ROTC Take Part in Ceremony

Veteran's Day, from Page 1

that those who are missing be remembered. "I firmly believe that your vigil is making a difference," Widnall said. "Through your vigil you are remembering POW's and MIA's in the way that they would want to be remembered — with dignity and respect."

In addition, "veterans who pass your way will look at you with a special pride. They realize that it is only by the grace of God that they were not among those lost," Widnall said. "You are not only saying that POW's and MIA's will not be forgotten, but that [veterans] will not be forgotten."

Vigil expands this year

Sixty Air Force ROTC cadets and 12 Navy ROTC midshipmen participated in this year's ceremony, said Ken G. Iwamoto '99, who coordinated the event. "We organize this every year. In the past it's been all services; this year it's been just the Navy and the Air Force," he said.

"Veteran's Day is a day that is forgotten sometimes. I want people to remember it," Iwamoto said. The event is to "honor those that have made the ultimate sacrifice," said Air Force ROTC Wing Commander Sumit Agarwal '98.

"It's an important thing to do," said Ashley B. Clayborne '99, who manned the information booth in Lobby 10. "It's important to make our presence known."

There was also a symbolic significance to having the information booth in Lobby 10; its walls are carved with the names of MIT alumni who gave their lives during a time of war.

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With American and POW flags flying at full mast in the background, Ben Davis '00 of ROTC performs Veteran's Day service Wednesday.
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The Falcons-Rams game this week figures to be a good contest just because they are so bad. With both teams fighting for something about pride. It certainly doesn't mean anything in the big scheme of things. Who will be better? Take St. Louis to avenge their previous loss to Atlanta three weeks ago.

Pittsburgh is coming off a 37-0 victory over Baltimore. Look for similar destruction this week as the Steelers beat the Bengals.

Denver-K.C., two of the best teams in the AFC: talk about a prime-time matchup. For both teams this is what it is all about. If Denver wins they will have an impressive championship lead over the Chiefs. If K.C. can pull it out they will be right back in the race. They can't. Take Denver.

Ladies and gentlemen in conjunction with the aforementioned Forty Niners watch, I also am instigating the Colts Break of Failure. Yes, they are at 0-10 shooting for an impressive 0-11. Green Bay will kill them.

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The Vikings choked last week and made it look easy as they cruised to a 15-1 win in the first game. The Engineers defeated the Wisconsin Weekend in an invitational hockey tournament. The 13-17 men's hockey team opened the season with two wins over the weekend in an invitational hockey tournament. The Engineers defeated the Wisconsin Men's 8 All-American Team.

The Eagles, Seahawks will prevail

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The Seattle Seahawks aren't that good, but they have been winning winning their share of games. Take them over Dallas and the Seahawks.

Archival Showdown II: The Cowboys take on their old nemesis the 'Skins in Dallas this week. For the first time in a long time the Redskins lead Dallas in the standings and they won the first meeting this season. Times are a-changin' folks. This one is going to be huge. Don't miss it. Take Washington.

After coming off an embarrassing 34-0 disgrace last week, the Panthers are looking to regroup.

Field Hockey Players Named to NEWS Team

By Roger Crosley

Field hockey players Tracy Sadowski '99 and Stephanie Maffet '98 were named to the New England Women's 8 All-Conference team. Maffet was named at attack and Sadowski was a midfield selection.

Football

Running back Enrique Villavicencio '99 has been named to the Eastern Collegiate Football Conference Offensive Player of the Week. Villavicencio rushed for 105 yards on 17 carries with a touchdown against Division IAA Siena College on Saturday. The 13-17 victory over the Gaels set up a key game for both teams. Look for the Raiders to avenge their loss earlier this season.

Hockey

The men's hockey team opened the season with two wins over the weekend in an invitational hockey tournament. The Engineers defeated the Wisconsin Wolves junior team by a score of 7-4. They followed that with an 8-6 victory over the New Hampshire Junior Bruins. John Rae '99 had a hat trick in both games to lead the Engineers with six goals. Avishai Geller '01 added a goal and four assists.

Too bad the Niners are their next game. I think it is safe to say that Carolina should start looking to next year. San Fran goes 9-1.

Bill Parcells finds ways to win. Therefore, he doesn't lose too many in a row. Take the Jets over Da Bears, who can't find any way to win.

Both the Chargers and the Raiders are fading fast so this is a key game for both teams. Look for the Raiders to average their loss earlier this season.

Monday Night Special: More AFC East traffic jams. The Jets, the Pats, and the Dolphins are tied at 6-4 and Buffalo is a close second at 5-5 after losing to N.E. last week. Please let the Dolphins win so we don't get a four way tie going here. Talk about mediocrity. I think Marvin and Jimmy Johnson will finally start to play up to par under the spotlight. Take Miami.

Last week: 11-4, season record: 90-44.

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Archival Showdown II: The Cowboys take on their old nemesis the 'Skins in Dallas this week. For the first time in a long time the Redskins lead Dallas in the standings and they won the first meeting this season. Times are a-changin' folks. This one is going to be huge. Don't miss it. Take Washington.

After coming off an embarrassing 34-0 disgrace last week, the Panthers are looking to regroup.

Field Hockey Players Named to NEWS Team

By Roger Crosley

Field hockey players Tracy Sadowski '99 and Stephanie Maffet '98 were named to the New England Women's 8 All-Conference team. Maffet was named at attack and Sadowski was a midfield selection.

Football

Running back Enrique Villavicencio '99 has been named to the Eastern Collegiate Football Conference Offensive Player of the Week. Villavicencio rushed for 105 yards on 17 carries with a touchdown against Division IAA Siena College on Saturday. The 13-17 victory over the Gaels set up a key game for both teams. Look for the Raiders to avenge their loss earlier this season.

Hockey

The men's hockey team opened the season with two wins over the weekend in an invitational hockey tournament. The Engineers defeated the Wisconsin Wolves junior team by a score of 7-4. They followed that with an 8-6 victory over the New Hampshire Junior Bruins. John Rae '99 had a hat trick in both games to lead the Engineers with six goals. Avishai Geller '01 added a goal and four assists.

Too bad the Niners are their next game. I think it is safe to say that Carolina should start looking to next year. San Fran goes 9-1.

Bill Parcells finds ways to win. Therefore, he doesn't lose too many in a row. Take the Jets over Da Bears, who can't find any way to win.

Both the Chargers and the Raiders are fading fast so this is a key game for both teams. Look for the Raiders to average their loss earlier this season.

Monday Night Special: More AFC East traffic jams. The Jets, the Pats, and the Dolphins are tied at 6-4 and Buffalo is a close second at 5-5 after losing to N.E. last week. Please let the Dolphins win so we don't get a four way tie going here. Talk about mediocrity. I think Marvin and Jimmy Johnson will finally start to play up to par under the spotlight. Take Miami.

Last week: 11-4, season record: 90-44.
Athletes of the Week

The Athletes of the Week feature, sponsored by the MIT Varsity Club, returns to the sports pages of The Tech with this issue. It will normally run on Tuesday issues.

This week’s star athletes represent two big fall sports. Cross country runner Debbie Won ’00 placed second (18:04) in the 3.1-mile race at the New England Women’s & California Championship on Nov. 2. Kevin Tredler ’98, a defensive end for the football team, had 10 tackle- less (9 unassisted), a tackle for loss, a recovered fumble, and an interception which he returned 31 yards to set up for a touchdown in a game against UMass-Boston on Nov. 1.

Spikers Clinch Spot In NCAA Tournament

By Paul Dill

TRENDING

After finishing second in the New England Women’s 8 Conference Tournament this past weekend, the women’s varsity volleyball team clinched a spot in the NCAA Division III tournament. MIT became one of 48 teams across the country selected by the NCAA to compete in this post-season tournament.

In the quarterfinals of the NEWS tournament last Thursday, second-seeded MIT hosted seventh-seeded Mount Holyoke College. The

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