Applications to MIT
Class of 2001 Down By Almost 2 Percent

By Douglas E. Heimbigner

The number of high school stu-
dents applying to MIT this year is projected to be at least 100 fewer than the number of applications last year.

Last year, a record total of 8,023 high school seniors applied for admission, said Associate Director of Admissions Elizabeth S. Johnson.

While some applications have yet to be processed, "we definitely won't hit 7,000 this year," Johnson said. MIT has processed 7,812 applications so far, compared with 7,948 processed by last year at this time.

This year's numbers should not change appreciably, Johnson said. "I don't think [the number of additional applications still to be processed] will be significant," she said.

While the number of applications decreased slightly, the candidates for admission this year are "very comparable" to those in last year's applicant pool, she said.

Early decision plays a role

The gradual shift from early action to early decision programs by some colleges in recent years is cited as a reason for much of the change in MIT admission figures.

Most Ivy League schools — many of which compete with MIT for potential students — have implemented binding early decision programs in recent years. Such programs require students to attend their first choice school if admitted.

As more students receive binding early acceptances to other schools, they do not apply to MIT for regular admission, Johnson said.

In addition, many of the Ivy League schools are admitting more of their class under the early decision plan than in prior years, Johnson said. "Someone said that unless you apply early and get in early, you won't get in," she added.

The number of high school seniors in the United States has been increasing in recent years. "If nothing had changed, we would expect our pool to grow," as a result, Johnson said. Instead, while early action applications continued to increase, the number of applications received for the regular decision process is decreasing.

While the total applicant pool has decreased, the number of applications received from foreign citizens has remained stable in recent years, Johnson said. International students are generally not permitted to file early admissions applications, and thus are not affected by the shift to early decision programs, she said.

Other schools also see declines

MIT is not the only school to see a decline in the number of applications this year. According to a Boston Globe report, the number of applications fell at all the Ivy League schools except Columbia University, where applications increased 9 percent.

"This could be the beginning of a return to greater sanity and less of a craze of applying疯狂ly across any place in sight," said William Fitzsimmons, dean of admissions and financial aid at Harvard University in the Globe. The number of applications to Harvard fell 8 percent this year.

"These students who would have applied to numerous schools are instead committing early to one," said Richard Shaw, dean of undergraduate admissions at Yale University in the Globe.

While applications fell dramatically at some Ivy League schools, the drop was smaller at MIT. Still, other Ivy League universities "had been up much more" than MIT during the early 1990s, when the number of applications to Ivy League schools increased dramatically, Johnson said.

Between 1991 and 1996, the number of applications to Harvard fell from eight to 24 hours.

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and "the forget pill" — is a depressant 10 times stronger than Valium. It dissolves almost instantly in liquid and reduces the inhibitions of those who ingest it. The drug can cause memory loss for periods from eight to 24 hours.

The drug is almost impossible to detect. "You can't taste it, can't smell it, can't even tell it's there," said Chief of Pediatrics and Student Health Services Mark A. Goldstein.

The bulletin said that the Cascade Police have received reports that date rape drugs may have been used at MIT parties in drinks reserved for female guests.

So far, MIT is aware of only one incident where Rohypnol may have been used, said Associate Dean for Residence and Campus Activities Margaret A. Jablonski.

In that incident, a student from another college became intoxicated and may have been under the influence of the drug, Jablonski said.

However, because the student could not identify the place or remember any details, no disciplinary action was taken, said Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin.

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The Medical Department, through an outside laboratory, can test for the presence of Rohypnol, Glavin said. It can be detected in the bloodstream up to four hours after ingestion and in urine up to 48 hours after ingestion.

Bulletin to increase awareness

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Advisory Panel Calls for Studies
Of Marijuana's Medical Benefits
By Marlene Cimons
LOS ANGELES TIMES

A federal advisory panel, thrusting into the center of a standoff between federal drug authorities and advocates of marijuana use for medical purposes, said Thursday that the drug may have promising therapeutic results, calling for clinical trials of its medical effectiveness.

Following a two-day workshop at the National Institutes of Health, panel members said they believed marijuana could have some value in treating nausea among cancer patients receiving chemotherapy, wasting syndrome among AIDS patients, and glaucoma.

The call for research stepped well short of advocating that doctors be allowed to prescribe marijuana, but neither did the specialists dismiss anecdotal evidence indicating that the drug helped certain patients.

The advisory panel shied away from formalizing the practice of political and military consultations with marijuana by setting up a Russia-NATO council with its own permanent secretariat.

The panel proposals for a special relationship between Russia and NATO, as outlined by Albright to Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov, still fall well short of Moscow's minimum demands.

The difficult task of coming to some kind of understanding with Russia over NATO expansion has been shortened to less than a day. The Clinton administration responded by attempting to allay Russian concerns over ATO expansion has been further complicated by Yeltsin's prolonged illness and the resulting political disarray within the Kremlin. Albright is to see the 66-year-old leader Friday before wrapping up the European portion of her world tour and heading for Asia, where she has stops scheduled in Seoul, Tokyo and Beijing.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said the Beijing portion appeared likely to go ahead, despite the death Wednesday of 88-year-old Deng Xiaoping, although it probably will be shortened to less than a day. The Chinese have said their representatives will not be invited to Deng's funeral on Tuesday, the day after Albright's arrival.

Los Angeles Times
Letters To the Editor

Quickstations Should Log Users Out

Well, Information Systems has really dropped the ball on this whole quickstation idea. It certainly looked good in theory — I could breeze in, check my e-mail, breeze out. However, like many great ideas at MIT, this one appears to be on its way to being botched.

What’s up with this 10-minute time limit? If I stay logged in for more than 10 minutes, the quickstation is going to… nag me? If I log on in an express dial for too long, I get kicked off. But if I log into a quickstation for too long, I get asked nicely to leave? I suspect that this is some symptom of political correctness run rampant; it’s just too mean to kick some off a machine in the middle of a heartfelt Zephyr conversation.

Face it, guys: Nagging is not an effective tool for enforcement. If you’re going to do quickstations, do it right. After 10 minutes, log the user out.

Sean W. McGinness ’97

Safe Ride Needs Reliable, Wider Service

These observations are colorized by my recent dependence on Safe Ride. Because of a knee injury, I often find it difficult to walk back to my room at Tang Hall at night. To prevent my tendon from feeling like a plucked rubber band, I began to take the Safe Ride home each night. Several nights I had to wait over 30 minutes for the van to arrive, often wet in cold snow or rain. In addition, some nights I found that the safety belt came to good use as the driver made the trip down Amherst Alley at what felt like 55 mph per hour.

When I entered the van, I was shocked at how few people were riding it or boarding it at the stops. However, when it is raining or snowing, it is almost impossible to get a spot on any Safe Ride, especially the two that run across the Harvard Bridge. When weather permits, most people like to walk. But at night or during bad weather, people would like to be able to count on a reliable source of transportation and may think to use it more. With or without the monorail, the campus needs to think about ways to transport people around the campus. A round-the-clock expansion of Safe Ride — which has become a problem of MIT’s over the past five years — to larger vehicles may help alleviate this problem. They may also be a low-cost way to solve the intramural dilemma of distance.

Recently, I was walking along Cambridge Street in Boston when a small bus passed by the street. When I looked up to observe the little bus, I was shocked to realize it was painted red and on the side bore a sign saying “Harvard University Shuttle Services.” At first I realized, I had seen similar buses rolling through Harvard Square. Upon returning home I called a friend up river, and she told me the buses are a shuttle service — the “Harvard Street” — that runs for most of the day every day. That includes daylight hours.

Imagine a Cambridge/Leslie College Bus that would run around our campus. It would be able to carry more passengers than the existing Safe Ride. In addition, expanded daylight hours would be a great benefit to the campus. If a route were extended to include the MIT Museum and outer areas of campus that manage to appear in tourist guides, it would help make our campus a bit more friendly to outside visitors. Instead of having to ask for directions to the hard to find MIT Museum for instance, visitors could board a little red bus and be dropped off at its big red door.

However, before such an expansion could occur, some of the problems of the existing Safe Ride need to be addressed. Safe Ride ridership appears to have leveled off or dropped, some drivers make the “safe ride” feel like a suicide run from hell.

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The UA Nominations Committee will be interviewing applicants for various Faculty, Presidential, and Corporation committees such as the Committee on Academic Performance.

Interviews this Saturday and Sunday!

Interviews will be conducted on February 22nd and 23rd, and then again on March 1st.

If you are interested sign up in The Student Center, Room 401.

Details concerning the committees are also available. Questions? nomcomm@mit.edu

Information Session
Monday, February 24, 7 – 9 pm
Room 4-153. Refreshments will be served.

Interviews
Tuesday, February 25, Career Center

http://www.factset.com
The Dance Troupe performs in a fall 1995 concert. The troupe will present a special concert, "Breaking kosher," today, Saturday, and Sunday in Little Kresge.

at the arts
A moment from The Choralarii's Bad Taste '96, which was likely the raunchiest campus show of the year.

This year's show is tonight at 11:59 p.m. in 10-250.

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Art: Navigating Digital Currents. Exhibition of collaborative, performative art projects taking place over the Internet.

The Race to the Moon

The Museum at the John F. Kennedy Library, 10 Morrissey Boulevard, Dorchester. Through June 1. Fri-Thurs, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission: $6; seniors and students, $4; ages 6-12, $2; under 6, free. Information: 929-4523.

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465 Huntington Ave, Boston. Mon-Tue., 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m.; Wed.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4:51 p.m.; Sat.-Sun., 10 a.m.-5:45 p.m. Admission: $11; seniors and college students, $6; ages 17 and under, free. Wed. after 4 p.m. voluntary contribution. Thurs.-Fri., after 5 p.m. $2 discount. Information: 424-3500.

Herb Ritt's Work. Several works of the renowned photographer. Through Feb. 23.

Face and Figure of the Arts
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Climo Molde
Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., Boston. Through June 1. Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun., 1-5 p.m. Admission: $5; seniors, $4; students, $3; under 18 and Saturday morning, free. Information: 945-9940. Works by Denver, Caravaggio, Botticelli, Mantegna, Winsor Homer, Jasper Johns, and others in an site-specific exhibition.

Imaginable Prints
Toy Art Museum, 32 Quincy St., Cambridge. Through March 2. Mon-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun., 1-5 p.m. Admission: $5; seniors, $4; students, $3; under 18 and Saturday morning, free. Information: 945-9940. Works by Denver, Caravaggio, David Hockney, and others. Information: 266-5152. Survey exhibit of the works by this British artist.


Inside Fort Independence: An Exhibition Celebrating the 200th Anniversary of the Constitution's Upcoming 200th Birthday

Constitution Museum, Navy Yard, Charlestown. Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission: $4; seniors, $3; ages 6-12, $2; under 6, free; under 12 when accompanied by an adult, free. Information: 426-1612.

Old State House Museum

The Pyramids and the Sphinx:

190 Years of American Archaeology at Giza

Semint Museum, Harvard University, 6 Divinity Ave., Cambridge. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat., 1-5 p.m.; Sun., 3-5 p.m. Admission: free. Information: 495-4631. Collection of photographs and artifacts.

New England Aquarium
Central Wharf, Boston. Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat., 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission: $12; children, $10; seniors, $8.50; ages 3-11, $5; under 3, free. Information: 473-5900. The Only Limits: Construction relocation of aquarium's colony of harbor seals and sea otters to a new, enlarged habitat behind the aquarium.

Points: The Earth's Ears-

Self-guided tour of freshman habitat between 1845 and 1895 are available to the public.

Ongoing.

Shriver-Volunteers: The Partnership

70-1395 Boston College Museum of Art, Chestnut Hill. Through May 18. Admission: $7; seniors, $6; students, $4; ages 13-18, $2; under 13, free. Information: 552-8100. Exhibit includes paintings, photographs, and sculptures.

Events

Skating on the Public Garden

Public Garden Lagoon, Boston. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun., 4-9 p.m. Admission: $6; seniors, $5; children, $4; under 12, free. Information: 635-4505. Skate rentals available.

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Coop Markup, Publisher Rules Make Textbooks More Pricey

By Douglas E. Heimburger

Each semester, most students rush to The Coop to buy their textbooks, often grumbling about the high cost in the process.

In an effort to determine what factors influence the costs of textbooks, The Tech conducted an investigation of prices of common MIT textbooks at various bookstores in the Boston area and on the World Wide Web.

The investigation showed that The Coop's textbook prices were as much as 13 percent above prices quoted from trade bookstores in the area.

The Coop also quoted a lower price. The price is for several textbooks than the price for which the book was being sold in the textbook department.

Manufacturers partly responsible

The high prices on textbooks at The Coop are in part because of the high costs that the manufacturers charge for books, said Coop General Manager Allan E. Powell. "Our price list is based on what we are charged" for the book, he added.

Book manufacturers charge different prices on different textbooks depending on whether the books are trade or textbook stores.

Manufacturers often charge higher prices for textbooks than for trade books. In addition, the same book is sometimes classified as both a trade publication and a textbook and may be sold at different prices depending on its use. Unlike general books, which have printed prices, many textbooks lack published list prices.

Trade bookstores are then expected to apply a markup representing their costs and profit, Powell said. "It's a disadvantage to be a college textbook store," Piotti said.

For example, McGraw-Hill Publishing, which publishes "Fundamentals of Applied Probability" for Probabilistic Systems Analysis (6.041), and Harvard University Press, which publishes "Probability" for Probabilistic Systems Analysis (6.041), have printed prices, most textbooks lack published list prices.

Bookstores do not always expect to apply a markup representing their costs and profit, Powell said. "It's a business that doesn't produce any profit," he added.

If the text fails to sell, The Coop must return the text, often incurring a restocking fee, Piotti said. In addition, The Coop is required to pay shipping costs in all instances, he added.

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Professors contribute to high costs

One of the major difficulties of running a textbook store is consulting with professors to determine what books are required and recommended for subjects, Powell said.

Most professors fail to return the textbook forms to the Coop by its preferred date of Nov. 15, for the spring semester, Piotti said. "Our busiest day to receive forms is the first day of classes," she said.

As a result, many textbooks that could have been kept by The Coop because they were being sold in the previous semester have already been returned to the manufacturer, Piotti said. They must then be repurchased, often at a higher price, and shipping is again required, she said.

In addition, receiving the purchase forms by the Nov. 15 deadline allows The Coop to purchase more used books.

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Banned Drug Surfaces At Other Universities

Rohypnol, from Page 1

With the increased publicity, the Campus Police is expecting more reports on the use of Rohypnol. "It is normal any time a new situation surfaces that there is a flurry of reporting," Glavin said. Even so, "I'd rather have people make reports rather than not be aware of it."

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Other colleges, though, have had reports of Rohypnol use. "It has been used, and it's a problem," Goldstein said.

The Chronicle cited incidents at the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Florida, and the University of Maryland at College Park which may have been Rohypnol-related.

At least 10 students at Pennsylvania State University were suspected of having been slipped the drug, The Daily Collegian reported. The University of Iowa has had three suspected cases of Rohypnol use and the University of Minnesota two.

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Damned for Life – By Jessica Wu

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by Swami Aloo Paratha


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35. Knock
36. Southern state (abbr.)
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39. Part of flower
40. Without (inf.)
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42. Directions (abbr.)
45. Sink in Royal
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49. Paid
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55. Drumhead
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DOWN
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Admissions Reviews
Applications, Plans to Send Letters in March

Admissions, from Page 1

The Admissions Office is currently reviewing the application materials of all those who have applied to enroll in the Class of 2001. Two admissions officers will review each applicant's background, Johnson said. Beginning March 6, admissions personnel will begin the process of choosing who will be admitted. "Unlike other schools, we bring everything to the table," and summaries of each applicant are reviewed by the committee, she said.

The President's Office, in consultation with the Planning Office, determines the size of each entering class, Johnson said. The Admissions Office is aiming for a class of 1,070 students this year, compared with 1,080 last year, she added.

To ensure that the class will not be too large, the Admissions Office is predicting that the percentage of applicants accepted who choose to attend MIT will be larger this year than last year, Johnson said. Waiting lists will then be used if necessary to even out the class size. Letters of acceptance and rejection should be mailed in mid-March, barring any difficulties, Johnson said.

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Since the manufacturer's markup is not charged, Piotti said. Receiving the forms early also allows students to learn what books are required for each course, Piotti said. Copies of the forms are sent to the MIT Libraries and are available for review in the store.

Coop concerned about system

Several books, including "General Chemistry" by Peter Reck and Donald A. McMurry, used in Principles of Chemical Science (5.11), were quoted by The Coop's trade book division at $74.95, while it sells in the textbook division for $90.50.

"It's possible now to have books at different prices within the same stores" as a result of a changeover to new computer systems a few years ago when Barnes and Noble took over day-to-day management of The Coop, Piotti said.

"We should be competitive with ourselves," Powell said. The Coop is working to remedy this problem, he added.

"Prior to the reorganization, we had a book system that ensured there was one price to book ratio," Piotti said.

"We just got a new device that will help us cross-reference the two databases," which use incompatible formats, Piotti said. The system will be used for the first time with textbooks in the fall, she added.

Coop will try to compete

"We will meet any competition's price that is viable competition... if you could go next door and buy it the same day at a lower price, we would price match," Piotti said.

"One area of concern for students is the lack of a rebate on all purchases for Coop members over the last few years. "The rebate was not supposed to be an offset to higher pricing," Powell said.

The Coop's membership agreement provides that profits will be returned to members in the form of a rebate. The last rebate was 1.1 percent in 1992. During the 1980s, it was as high as 10 percent. A 10 percent refund on textbooks was offered in place of a rebate in fall of 1994.

"It'd be really dumb if we thought that we could gouge consumers" by offering the bait of a rebate, Powell said. Textbooks are "a business that doesn't produce any profit," he added.

Unlike many universities, MIT has no licensing agreement for a company to operate an official bookstore, Powell said. Instead, "it is a relationship that has developed over many years," and that remains informal, he said.

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However, development of better solutions to challenging problems requires dimensions beyond basic thinking skills and knowledge of the field; it requires creativity in conception and in approach.

The ability to be "creative" is often regarded with a sense of mystery and apprehension. Sometimes it is considered the exclusive purview of artists or others with the "right" aptitudes.

Of the many studies of creativity there is one common conclusion: If we give creativity enough attention, we get better at it. This suggests that creativity is a challenge like any other, a "problem" to be solved. It also suggests that, as with any other challenges, our attitude towards it, our desire for a solution, and our belief in the intrinsic worth of the task are the most important ingredients for success.

The principal obstacle to achieving creative breakthroughs is a premature conclusion that a better solution is not possible. For a "creative" solution is by definition one that is different from those that have preceded it and one that often runs counter to accepted knowledge.

To overcome this obstacle we need to add to our basic thinking skills and technical foundation the following elements of attitude:

1. A strong desire for a creative breakthrough.
2. Confidence in our ability.
3. An expectation that many false starts may be necessary.
4. Sufficient immersion in the problem to engage all our facilities.
5. A willingness to pursue solutions until a breakthrough is achieved.
6. Analysis of each attempt to aid in the development of insight.

In these cases where a task appears to be routine, we may also need to intentionally "spark" the creative process. We do this simply by asking how the task can be done better, for "better" implies a different approach, which in turn requires creativity.

There are, of course, other considerations. Especially important are the environment within which we work and the caliber of our associates. As with every other part of the problem solving process, interaction with capable associates can be an important catalyst.

However, most important is the awareness that the foundations for creativity rest inward with our attitudes. This includes a recognition that superior creativity is something we must intensely desire and that success does not occur without effort and many false starts.

During our education, we usually are faced with solving problems that have two characteristics: A) We know that a solution exists. B) We know that the solution can be obtained with the techniques under study. When we begin work, these conditions do not hold, and yet we face the challenge of finding solutions. If we are aware of the foundations of creativity during our education we can better prepare ourselves for this challenge.
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Feb. 7: New House, annoying phone call; Bldg. E51, bicycle stolen from rack, $500.

Feb. 8: Bldg. 20, printer and VCR stolen, $700.

Feb. 10: Bldg. 13, suspicious activity; Bldg. E51, VCR stolen, unknown value; Bldg. 20, hardware stolen, $100; Bldg. NE43, harassing phone calls; Student Center, cellular phone stolen, $200; Bldg. E51, laptop computer stolen, $2,814.

Feb. 11: Next House, noise complaint; Bldg. 7, bicycle seat stolen, $50; Senior House; wallet stolen, $16; Bldg. 4, file cabinet stolen, $140; Baker House, peeping tom; Memorial Drive at Ashdown House, Carlos Silva, of 3232 Washington St., Jamaica Plain, arrested for receiving stolen property.

Feb. 12: Albany Garage, simple assault between a pedestrian and operator of a motor vehicle; Bldg. E52, printer stolen, $300; Senior House, clothing and credit card stolen, $310; Bldg. E52, suspicious activity; Bldg. 3, suspicious activity.

Feb. 13: East Campus, annoying phone calls; Kappa Sigma, coat and wallet stolen, $170; Albany open lot, indecent exposure; Next House, bicycle stolen, $800; Bldg. E53, annoying phone calls; Bldg. E19, cash stolen, $50; Bldg. 20, computer stolen, $2,595.

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Men's Hoops Dribbled By Norwich University

Basketball, from Page 24

severe disadvantage. The backbreaker was a Paul Pierce 3-pointer that made it 54-52 with 3:02 remaining. From there, both teams played out the string to the 70-53 final.

Other leading scorers for MIT were Pullen with 12, and John Flaker '97 and John Miller '98 with eight. Benjamin and Pullen led both teams with 10 rebounds, and Miller had nine.

MIT is 2-20, 1-11 in the Constitution Athletic Conference, not including Thursday's game against Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The Norwich victory brings their record to 12-11, 5-8 in the conference.

Brian M. Smith '97 competes in the open men's event at the CRASH-B sprints Sunday, held at the Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center at Roxbury Community College.

The sprints attracted rowers from all over the world. The top 10 finishers in the lightweight and open men's and women's events then competed in the international final later in the day. Because of the large number of international competitors, a separate ranking of collegiate rowers is kept. The next 10 collegiate competitors who do not finish in the overall top 10 in these events then compete in the collegiate finals. For the finals, competitors must row another 2,000-meter piece.

The day began at 8 a.m. with the women's lightweight event. Amy Geiffrers '97 finished in 11th place overall in a time of 7:31.7. She was followed by teammates Mariah Luff '99 in 43rd (8:08.2), Hinda Chiang '98 in 51st (8:18.8), and Jeanne Yu '98 in 61st (8:45).

The next event was men's lightweight. Most of the members of the lightweight squads who competed raced to personal best times. Overall, it was one of the strongest showdowns by the lightweight rowers in the event's history. They were led by Dan Friks '99, who finished in 26th place in a time of 6:33.6 and missed making the collegiate finals by two spots.

Friks was followed by Kris Kendall '98 who finished in 30th place with a time of 6:35.2. Other finishers were Torrey Radcliffe '97 in 62nd (6:43.6), Jorge Beagato '97 in 84th (6:47.9), Garrett Shook '97 in 107th (6:52.3), and Sean Hwang '99 in 160th (7:04.6).

Seth Newburg '00 was the first freshman finisher in a time of 6:55.1 which earned him 116th place. Following him was Chad Brodel '00 in 149th (7:02.9), Harald Hoge '00 in 161st (7:04.9), James O'Donnell '00 in 170th (7:12.4), Jeremy Hsu '00 in 192nd (7:18.4), Ben Boehm '00 in 194th (7:19.3), and Karlitc Mann '00 in 197th (7:23.7).

Some coxswainers and rowers, who could make the weight requirement, competed in the next event, which was for coxswainers. Smart Jackson '00 was the top finisher for MIT in seventh with a time of 7:33.20. Following him were Haifei Guo in ninth (7:36.0), and Joe Irino '98, who rowed a smart piece, to finish in 17th (7:46.9).

The heavyweights then competed in the men's open event. "With 11 of 12 personal bests, it was the best performance as a squad we have ever had," said Gordon Hamilton, coach of the heavyweight varsity team. "This indicates that we have good racers, since it is quite difficult to perform under so much pressure."

Four oarsmen finished with times among the top nine fastest times ever at MIT. In addition, the Engineers placed seven rowers in the top 100 of a field of 240 collegiate oarsmen. Michael Perry '99 had the highest Engineer finish in 33rd collegiately with a time of 6:13.3.

The next man was John Miller '98 in 36th (6:14.4), Karsten Kallevig '99 in 46th (6:16.5), and Brian Smith '97 in 50th (6:17.1).

The lightweight team also saw good finishes in the collegiate field of 240 rowers from Dan Parker '99 in 82nd (6:25.7), Solar Olugbeletha '99 in 91st (6:27.3), Karl Richter '99 in 97th (6:29.2), Madis Schmidt '98 in 120th (6:34.2), Shae Wu '99 in 138th (6:37.3), Charley Able '97 in 140th (6:37.4), and Jeb Keiger '99 in 167th (6:47.3).

The open men's division had a new world record set by Matthias Seijkowski from Germany with a mind-boggling time of 5:39.7. MIT alumnus Brad Layton '92 rowed a strong time of 6:05.8 and barely missed the international finals.

The final event of the day was the women's open event. The women were led in the overall standings by Jessie Kleiss '00 who rowed a strong 7:16.2 to finish in 39th. The next MIT finishers were Stephanie Chen '00 in 89th (7:30.9), Susan Day '98 in 122nd (7:31.9), Katy Croff '00 in 143rd (7:47.2), and Sarah Folsecco '98 in 178th (8:05.9).

All crews are looking forward to returning to the river in the near future to begin training on the water for the spring season.

Robert Levent '98 contributed to the reporting of this article.

Eating Right CAN HELP REDUCE THE RISK OF CANCER.
In Spite of Strong Second Half, Men's Basketball Loses 70–53

By Martin Duke

The men's basketball team, though showing heart in the second half, fell 70–53 to the Norwich University Cadets Tuesday in front of a crowd of 176 at Rockwell Cage.

The game can be divided neatly into three segments. Throughout the first half, Norwich took advantage of numerous Engineer turnovers (the final margin was 23 to 9) to open up a 12-point lead. After the break, however, MIT pulled off a 19-3 run to take their first lead of the game. But the ball started bouncing the other way again in the back end of the second half, and Norwich produced an easy win.

Kareem Benjamin '97 was the key man for the Engineers in the first half and, at times, had two-thirds of MIT's points well into the game. He finished with 18 points.

MIT again had trouble against the full-court press, which created turnovers and opened up a 25-10 Cadet lead with 8:30 left in the half. To counter, the Engineers sped up the offense, capped off with Benjamin finding John Schaeffer '98 open on the fast break to close the gap to 25-20.

At that point, the Engineers inexplicably slowed it down again, and the Cadets regained their shooting touch to make it a 36-24 Norwich margin at the break.

Whatever Coach Larry Anderson said during halftime, he should write down, because the Engineers came out on fire — Melvin Pullen '98 got his first points of the game, MIT maintained a quick tempo, everyone shot well from everywhere on the floor. At the same time, Norwich could not buy a basket.

All contributed to eliminate the deficit and give the Engineers a 50-46 lead of its own at the midpoint of the half. But just as quickly as this new MIT team appeared, it vanished. Norwich shot well the rest of the way, and the Engineers got cold again.

A 13-0 Cadet run put MIT at a 66-46 lead with 10:07 remaining. It was 70-53 with 1:17 on the clock. The Engineers made the free throw to end the game. They were shot 57 percent from the field and 40 percent from three.

Jennifer Fung '98 was the team's highest scorer with 18 points, Ben Aaron '98 had 13, and David Monahan '98 had 10. Norwich had four double-digit scorers with Steve Rubin leading with 17 points. His brother, Greg, had 12, and team captain Mark Aten contributed 10 points. Bill Verstegen led the Cadets' rebounding with 10.

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