Sig Ep Loses Activity Privileges After Latest Alcohol Incident

By Jennifer Lane

An existing atmosphere of Phi Delta Epsilon was suspended from activities for violating an alcohol allowance of an 18-year-old freshman at Alpha Kappa Psi. The suspension was applied from Baker House to the Medical Center on Jan. 3. The dean's office and the Campus Police are investigating reports that she was served alcohol at Sig Ep.

When the student returned to Baker Saturday morning, students "made the decision that she needed to go to the Med Center." Assistant News Editor

The lottery for Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences Distribution courses is moving off Athena and onto the world wide web this semester. Courses is moving off Athena and onto the world wide web this semester. The lottery for Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences Distribution courses is moving off Athena and onto the world wide web this semester. The lottery for Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences Distribution courses is moving off Athena and onto the world wide web this semester.

The changes, which are designed to ease confusion during the first week of classes, allow students to determine before registration day which HASS-D class they received, said Mary R. Callahan, associate registrar for facilities and scheduling.

Students must enter the lottery before noon on Jan. 20, earlier than the traditional registration day deadline, using the web-based student information services system at http://student.mit.edu.

After students register, the HASS-D lottery will then be run. Only after that lottery is completed will the algorithms used to allocate students to particular recitations and class times be run, Callahan said. The timing changes will help students "avoid scheduling conflicts, as well as recitation allocations in other classes should not conflict" with a student's HASS-D selection.

Lottery will run earlier this year

This will mark a break from past semesters, where the HASS-D lottery would close at noon on registration day, with results available at midnight.

Students who did not receive their first choice HASS-D class would then have to use an add/drop form and potentially realign other classes, Callahan said. "We've heard a lot of students running around on the first day of classes that the system should be changed," she added. "The goal is that students will get one schedule that works," Davis said.

While the interface to the lottery has changed, the lottery algorithm itself has not, Callahan said. Representatives of the HASS-O office will continue to run the lottery and provide the results back to the registrar's office.

Students will be able to find out which HASS-D they received within any move would be made in approximately four months.

According to Simha the planning office is working on "providing them (displaced researchers) with another home." He said that it is "a tradition of MIT not to discommode anybody.

"Our long held institutional prac-
tice is not to relocate anyone with-
out agreed upon acceptable alterna-
tives," said Director Of Planning O. Robert Simha. However, "nothing we can do, short of extremely draconian measures can stop this," Gibson said. "People, in general, need to be responsible, guests need to be responsible, too." Assistant News Editor

Media Lab May Build on E10 Site

By Frank Dabek

A new Media Laboratory building is scheduled to be constructed on the site where Building E10 now stands. The accelerated construction plan could begin as soon as early next year.

The Media Lab is currently located in Building E15, which is adjacent to the E10 site. "An expansion of the Media Lab is planned for that site," said Director of Planning O. Robert Simha. He said that the Media Lab has obtained some funds for the project but was not sure whether the fund raising was complete.

"MIT has had long standing plans to expand the Media Lab," said News Office Director Ken Campbell. He said that a formal announcement of the expansion will be planned for sometime in the spring semester. Campbell could not reveal the source or amount of the funding for the new center.

Course 9 researchers displaced

Many researchers in the Brain and Cognitive sciences currently have office space in Building E10 and will be forced to relocate following the Media Lab's expansion. Andrea J. Hatch, administrative officer for the Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences, said that "researchers in that building are very concerned." The move is "creating a certain amount of anxiety and problems for our faculty," she added.

Hatch was unaware of exactly where the department would be housed in the future. The "Institute is trying to figure out a place" to move the offices. Hatch said that she expected to receive more information about the move "within a couple of months". Campbell said that at the earliest Media Lab, Page 16

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A physicist with access to sensitive nuclear intelligence pleaded guilty in federal court Monday to charges that he passed classified secrets to Chinese scientists during a 1985 visit to mainland China and lied to a government agency about his foreign dealings following the visit.

Peter H. Lee, 58, of Manhattan Beach, Calif., "wanted to help the Chinese government and the Chinese scientists to do something to contribute to the sophisticated nuclear field in the United States to advance scientific community," said one law enforcement source.

Lee, who later became an expert in lasers worked on U.S. government projects aimed at using lasers to simulate nuclear detonations, while an employee at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, he traveled to China, authorities said. While there, Lee admitted in court Monday, he met with Chinese scientists and technology that he knew to be classified at that time, authorities said.

The matter has since been declassified, according to prosecutors.

**Reno Declines to Release Memo**

Attorney General Janet Reno Monday failed to comply with a congressional subpoena to turn over a memo in which FBI Director Louis J. Freeh argued in vain for her to seek an independent counsel in the campaign finance scandal, a House committee said.

The House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, which has called Reno and Freeh to appear at a hearing Tuesday, sought the memo as a result of an inquiry into Reno’s handling of the independent counsel issue. Reno declined to surrender the document, citing the need to protect an ongoing investigation and to preserve the confidentiality of the decision-making process within the Justice Department.

Justice Department officials said Reno advised committee Chairman Dan Burton, R-Ind., that releasing the memo would undermine the independent counsel investigation.

The committee wanted the memorandum because "we just wanted to find out why there was such a difference between the head of the FBI and Janet Reno," Burton said on “Fox News Sunday.” Burton suggested that references to grand jury testimony and other sensitive investigative matters could be blacked out.

"Our purpose is to produce the document because ‘the need to protect the confidentiality and independence of an ongoing investigation and our prosecutorial decision-making.’"

**Witnesses Says McVeigh Didn’t Mention a Nichols’ Role**

Defense lawyers for Terry Lynn Nichols tried Monday to distance their client from Timothy McVeigh by presenting witnesses who said McVeigh tried to recruit others for a terrorism campaign against the government, but never mentioned Nichols’ involvement.

Steve Hodge, a boyhood friend of McVeigh’s from Pendleton, N.Y., who did not testify on his trial earlier this year, recalled the last of 66 letters McVeigh sent to him while drifting around the country in the years before the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing.

"I... They’re reticent to Chinese scientists during a 1993 visit to mainland China to create conditions that will enable the deepest secrets of the physical universe, said National Science Foundation Director Neal Lane, during a hearing Monday. He asked the question of what process in nature causes particles to acquire mass. He warned that if we do not try to understand the mysterious “dark matter,” that makes up more than 95 percent of the mass of the cosmos but has never been seen, investigation will be at risk in today’s universe and studying how the four fundamental forces of nature might be unified.

The LHC was conceived years ago as a consortium (which also includes U.S. and European physicists) will be “full and equal partners,” Smith said.

Under the terms of the agreement signed Monday, DOE will supply the LHC with $250 million worth of equipment and materials for the LHC, which is being constructed in an existing tunnel as part of a nuclear bomb test site near the French border.

In addition, DOE will contribute approximately $250 million in capital for the facility’s two giant underground detectors, which are designed to record the results of the particle collisions. NSF will provide an additional $15 million in matching contributions. Some 550 U.S. scientists are working on experiments at those detectors, about 20 percent of the total number.

"We would be non-participating if the percent of the total cost," Pena said Monday, the argument will “create about 25 percent of the total. High-energy experimental physicists to take advantage of” the LHC, he said.

Like Fermilab’s Tevatron, the LHC will be able to smash not only subatomic particles such as protons (part of a class collectively called hadrons) with energies up to 900 billion (900 trillion) electron volts (or 900 TeV) to energies to hit the water, falling straight down, and behind the rear section.

The simulation showed that the rear section including the wings and engines continued to fly, climbing about 1,200 feet to about 15,000 feet, banking left and then right, finally nosing up toward the high-speed dive to the Atlantic Ocean. An earlier CIA simulation, using only jet engines, simulated a cleanup job in which and data, estimated the plane’s climb to be 4,000 feet.

The rear section flew 49 seconds from explosion to impact, breaking apart as it hit the water, according to the way on. Ordinarily, the way, the forward section took 45 seconds longer from explosion to impact, breaking apart and burying another visit earlier this year.

I... I think the case is closed.

The first day of a week of hearings into the July 17, 1996, crash off the coast of British Columbia in which 16 people were killed, investigators couldn’t establish that there was a missile or bomb.

"We want something positive out of all this," said Eleanor Seaman, vice president of Flight Safety Foundation and secretary of the 400-member Families of TW A Flight 800.

"We have concluded that the family would not face a hearing if a small number of passengers did not know of the possibility that any criminal action be taken." The investigators, however, established that the plane was not destroyed by a high-velocity explosion.

"The analysis that the explosion was a result of "something internal" that exploded toward the right and down, blowing a large hole in the bottom of the fuselage.

Within five seconds, the deck forward portion of the 747 cleaved away from the keel. The simulation showed that the rear section including the wings and engines continued to fly, climbing about 1,200 feet to about 15,000 feet, banking left and then right, finally nosing up toward the high-speed dive to the Atlantic Ocean. An earlier CIA simulation, using only jet engines, simulated a cleanup job in which...
**Amid Controversy, Lawrence To Be Removed from Arlington**

**By Terry M. Neal and Stephen Barr**

WASHINGTON

The wife of the late ambassador M. Larry Lawrence asked President Clinton on Monday to remove her husband’s body from Arlington National Cemetery because “the controversy of the past few days precedes his resting there in peace.”

Sheila Davis Lawrence did not address criticism that Lawrence should not be buried in the cemetery because he lied about being in the Merchant Marine during World War II, writing Clinton that her husband’s service as ambassador to Switzerland justified his burial there. But she added, “There is much that I still do not understand about recent events.”

In her written reply, Clinton said, “It is with a deep sense of personal sadness that I received your letter this afternoon. I will of course ensure that the Department of Defense accommodates your wishes.”

The controversy over Lawrence’s burial grew out of open exchanges between the White House and conservatives last month over allegations that Clinton rewarded Democratic donors with plots at Arlington, Lawrence, who died in 1996 and at his official residence in Bern, gave about $200,000 to Democrats from 1991 to 1996. Lawrence was one of 69 individuals in the past five years who received special waivers to be buried in Arlington. Last month, White House and Army officials cited Lawrence’s wartime service, defended their decision to allow him to be interred there.

But last week, House Republican investigators said that a search of military records turned up no evidence to support Lawrence’s claim that he served in the Merchant Marine or abroad the SS Horace Bushnell in March 1945 when it was sunk by a German torpedo while part of a convoy headed toward the Russian port of Murmansk.

Some Republicans and veterans groups in recent days raised the prospect that Lawrence’s body should be removed from the cemetery, the nation’s most hallowed ground for military heroes, if it were proved he fabricated his Merchant Marine background.

Records released Monday suggest Lawrence was a full-time college student in Chicago during the time he claimed to be abroad the Bushnell.

Ruth Mosovich, general counsel for the City Colleges of Chicago, said Monday “an individual named Maurice Lawrence, with date of birth August 16, 1926,” was enrolled at Wilbur Wright College from September 1944 to June 1945.

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**Weil Warns Clinton of Being ’Deceived’ by Chinese Leaders**

**Los Angeles Times**

WASHINGTON

Ignoring requests by China’s leaders, President Clinton met Monday with Wei Jingsheng, just three weeks after the prominent Chinese dissident was released from prison and exiled from his homeland.

But in an apparent effort to avoid damaging relations with Beijing, White House officials played down the 35-minute meeting, calling it a personal visit. They released an official photograph rather than allowing news photographers or reporters into the private session.

In a news conference after the meeting, Wei told reporters he warned Clinton of the danger of being “deceived” by Chinese leaders.

“We, 47, who spent all but six months of the last 18 years in prison because of his efforts to bring democracy to China, said his experience has shown him that the Chinese government often breaks promises. ‘Very often, you unwittingly allow yourself to be deceived,’ he said.

When pressed to explain what he meant, Wei said through an interpreter: “In dealing with the Communists, do not pay before the goods are delivered.”

Clinton talked to Chinese President Jiang Zemin about Wei and other political prisoners during Jiang’s official visit to Washington in late October. On Nov. 16, Wei was released from prison in what has been interpreted as a goodwill gesture on the part of Jiang’s government.

**Lorena Bobbitt Charged With Punching Her Mother**

**THE WASHINGTON POST**

The woman formerly known as Lorena Bobbitt, who became internationally famous for slicing off her husband’s penis, appeared in a Prince William County, Va., court Monday on a charge that she punched her mother in the face.

Lorena Gallo, who now uses her maiden name, appeared in Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court on a misdemeanor charge of assault and battery. Police said they were called Friday night by Bobbitt’s mother, who said she was watching television when she was attacked by Gallo.

Police said Gallo’s brother intervened to stop the attack, which allegedly left her mother with a wound on her face. Gallo was arrested later that night at a friend’s Woodbridge, Va., home and released on a $570 bond, police said.

Investigators said they were unsure what prompted the alleged assault.

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Dear Readers,

The grading system at MIT is often discussed, but it is rarely understood. This editorial aims to provide some insights into the grading system and its implications on the academic performance of students.

The grading system at MIT is based on letter grades, ranging from A to F. These grades are assigned based on student performance in courses. The grading system is designed to reflect the student's level of understanding and mastery of the course material. However, the grading system has also been subject to criticism and debate.

One of the main criticisms of the grading system is the potential for grade inflation. The term grade inflation refers to an increase in the percentage of high grades awarded to students. This can be caused by various factors, such as changes in course difficulty, instructor leniency, or a shift in grading standards.

Grade inflation can have several negative consequences. It can create a false sense of student ability and achievement, leading to inflated resumes and graduate school applications. It can also affect the accuracy of academic records and alumni databases, which are used by employers and graduate programs.

Another concern with the grading system is the potential for grade manipulation. Students may engage in various forms of grade manipulation, such as cheating, plagiarism, or grade tampering. These practices can undermine the integrity of the academic system and the standards of excellence that MIT is known for.

In conclusion, the grading system at MIT is a complex and multifaceted topic. It is essential to understand the potential consequences of grade inflation and grade manipulation, as well as the role of the grading system in promoting academic integrity and excellence.

Best regards,
[Your Name]

P.S. Letters to the editor are welcome. Electronic submissions are accepted, and a subscription to the MIT Tech is required. Only one letter from an individual will be printed within a 12-month period. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, not exceed 200 words, and should include a daytime phone number.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
**Smile and Mirrors**

Douglas E. Heimburger

Several times a year, a flock of high-flying corporate executives sweeps through MIT. They don’t come for the latest in chemistry or biology or the newest technological innovations at the Laboratory for Computer Science. Instead, they come to the Media Laboratory, for high-priced reassurance that they are on the cutting edge of technology.

They come for wine-and-cheese receptions and displays of work as well as demonstrations from undergraduates and graduate researchers of their latest toy and gadget creations.

Yet still the emulsion and mirror glitter of the Media Lab is an organization that really isn’t about making computers compute for real people. While the lab may impress its corporate sponsors, it really isn’t producing much that will affect the average American within the next decade.

There are exceptions, such as the successful launch of Elyfire, a software package that helps consumers make product choices. But in reality there isn’t much demand today for networked toys that recognize you upon entry or $30 name tags that determine when you’re receiving any important e-mail. People are taking with. These represent uses of modern technology that we haven’t seen yet, but in no way are they truly cutting-edge.

Instead, the Media Lab provides a solution for corporations that want to be able to say that they’re cutting-edge. By giving a quote at the end of the lab each year, they receive no assurances that they’re receiving anything truly useful. Instead, they receive invitations to schmooze-fests where they are reassured that they’re on the cutting edge.

These events are masterfully prepared and executed, and often don’t even make any attempt to involve the MIT community at large — which may actually have the cutting-edge ideas that the lab seeks to emulate.

What does the Media Lab do for the MIT community? The lab actually doesn’t have an undergraduate program yet, instead only offering many cushy Undergraduate Research Opportunity Programs (UROPs). Their graduate program is more well-known, but as a whole the lab only offers around 50 classes — four of which are for undergraduates; less than even the poorly-known Health Sciences Technology program.

Indeed, why is the Media Lab affiliated with MIT at all? From an educational standpoint, it has no relevance to the students.

The research could just as easily be conducted at any number of companies that currently contribute to the lab.

Indeed, the lab generally uses MIT’s reputation to gain funding for both its research and its love from executives. Corporations attribute the institute as being in the forefront of high technology, and thus contribute to the lab. Its smoke screen of demes reassure them that they’re involved in the high technology, even as its researchers reap the benefits.

The Media Lab exhibit a similar arrogance. The general attitude is that they are doing the most important work at MIT. They are able to maintain this position by separating themselves from everyone else at MIT, thus keeping any evidence that questions their superiority at a safe distance.

For example, the Media Lab has long prided itself on being an example of the workplace of the future, certainly the most electronically advanced place at MIT. When the lab first opened, its presence was rated as more computational than the Media Lab, the fact was swept under the rug. I haven’t heard Nicholas N. Negroponte, director of the lab, call the Media Lab the second-most-electronically advanced place at MIT.

The Media Lab is supposed to be such a good deal for MIT, bringing in many corporate sponsors. If that’s the case, why did the Media Lab have a budget deficit this year? True, this may have been a one-year anomaly, driven by budget overruns in a single area. But the fact remains that the Media Lab, ostensibly a tremendous source of revenue, does not seem to manage its resources consistently.

While these issues are significant, there is also a much more important problem. The Media Lab believes they are doing the best, most important work at MIT. In fact, many of their projects are among the least useful at the Institute.

Returning to Star Trek, a critical scene occurs when the blind woman reveals her computerized bodywear to Captain Kirk. She notes the pinpoint accuracy of the sensors; she points out their incredible superiority to anything that normal human senses can do. With them, she argues, she is better equipped to handle things, better even than Mr. Spock.

Captain Kirk responds properly to these claims. A lot of cute little devices that accomplish piddling tasks don’t amount to much. She had a very hard time understanding that fact, so does the Media Lab.

Staying with wearable computing, one suggestion is to use handhelds as a means for passing data back and forth between individuals. What data? Will every person have a programmed introduction built into their handheld? Perhaps people will return home each evening and retrieve the information about everyone they met that day.

When I talked to people after lunch works on the computer prediction of earthquakes? Yes, people knew that when I was actually talking to him.

Perhaps people will have a screen built into their headgear that allows them to see data. People will stand around for a few minutes reading about one another after they shake hands — such a thing has happened repeatedly over conventional oral introductions.

How do we go about providing our resumes? If so, the person receiving it will still have to go back and read it; the computer isn’t going to evaluate the applications for us. We have no increase in simplicity. If, in fact, it is really dangerous to hand out a readable copy of a resume, so the potential employer can quickly ask questions and get my side of the story.

The Star Trek wearable computing woman eventually learns the error of her ways, and the antennae are removed from her head. The Media Lab has demonstrated nothing of the sort, and continues to damage the MIT community with its profound ugliness.
A dinner by invitation only, for MIT 1st year graduate business students interested in opportunities in Asia will be held on Friday, February 6th with interviews scheduled for the following day for summer intern positions in:

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15 Queen’s Road Central, Hong Kong
Fax 011-852-2-841-1137

Candidates selected for attendance at the dinner will be contacted individually.

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The Mikado
What to do when flirting is punishable by death

By Vladimir V. Zelevinsky

STAFF REPORTER

On the other hand, it is far less pleasurable to listen to the words. The Mikado is sung like an opera, which means that, with a few notable exceptions, it's very hard to understand the lyrics. This is fine if you've heard The Mikado before, but if you haven't, you might want to bring a full libretto with you.

The difference between a regular opera and a Gilbert & Sullivan one is that almost every word is really funny, and it's a shame to miss them.

The delivery of the spoken dialogue is far from perfect as well, which makes the complicated plot hard to follow. The resulting void is filled by some less-than-inspired gags, of which a good deal fail to work. The whole idea of updating the show into a contemporary time period doesn't add much; some resulting jokes are quite funny, like the conservative business attire of male chorus, or Yum-Yum's anime-style bright blue hair (prompting the audience comments like "Look! It's Suzuki Armi from MyMamiake Boy!"). Most of them, though, are just distracting; Gilbert and Sullivan wrote songs which are good enough by themselves, and there's no need to have gags like extraordinary characters talking on cellular phones during the love song, or the Mikado with a stooge and Texas accent, and so on. Such slight, inconsequential gags distract from the intrinsic pleasures of the opera, like the touching love story and the potentially disturbing subject on the nature of capital punishment.

Still, even despite this approach, a few actors transcend it, and give highly accomplished performances. Many thanks to Jason Mills (playing Pooh-Bah, "Lord High Everything Else"), who delivers both his singing and spoken lines with complete clarity, and also manages to be quite funny in the process; and, especially, Paul Siemens, who somehow makes Ko-Ko, who starts as a villain of the plot, end up as a tragicomic hero.

Readers of my Riddigore review might remember the gushing about MIT G&S's less-than-perfect achievement in the organization department. But take heart; you're much better than Harvard & GSP. Four attempts to order the tickets by phone resulted in being put on hold four times for 15 minutes each time (after which I hung up); the box office opened 22 minutes late; the service was slow and inefficient; it's impossible to see half of the action on the stage from the seats on far right and far left of the audience, and so on. It is entirely due to the pittance of the actors and the musicians that this production is, on average, quite enjoyable, but I wouldn't recommend it to people who haven't had the pleasure of seeing (or, at least, hearing) The Mikado before.

Music by Arthur Sullivan
Libretto by W.S. Gilbert
Presented by Harvard-Radcliffe Gilbert & Sullivan Players
Produced by John Courley and Jennie Courney
Stage direction by Jose Zayas
Music direction by Bradford Chase
Scenic design by Daniel O. Scully
Costume design by Jessica Jackson
Choreography by Lorrain Chapman
With Erik Ambland, Jerry Shamman, Paul Siemens, Jason Mills, Jim Augustin, Caline Yamakawa, Jason Harbison, Erik Siemens, Tuesday Bagge, and the others.

December 11-13. Call (617) 496-4747 for information.

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By Naveen Sunkavalli
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Nearly a year ago, in an attempt to improve the writing skills of MIT students, the Committee on the Writing Requirement proposed to expand the number of departmental writing practices, six-unit satellite classes attached to certain research and design subjects.

Today, after two semesters of drastic practice expansions, administrators seem to agree that practices might be effective in improving writing but also acknowledge that practices are only a small part of the larger solution towards improving writing skills at MIT.

The writing practices were an extension of the technical writing cooperative and were designed to be more adaptable and focus on communication skills, said Leslie C. Perelman, associate dean of undergraduate affairs and director of the writing program.

"Classes meet once a week for two hours, and assignments are closely allied with assignments in the engineering class," he said. Like the technical writing cooperative, which offers instruction through lectures in an engineering context, the writing practice can also be used to fulfill phase two of the writing requirement.

Students motivated in practice

"What makes it a powerful tool is that [students] already know a great deal about what they're writing about," Perelman said. Writing practice enables instructors to act like coaches in improving students' writing abilities rather than acting solely as gatekeepers responsible for administering essay examinations and checking off student papers.

Students have additional impetus to improve their writing skills since the quality of the papers they write will affect the grade in their major, Perelman said. "In other words, these papers will play some role in the larger role of improving [students'] writing..." Perelman said. Students' writing "needs to be a shared responsibility of all departments," he added. Perelman felt that writing practice did not detract from humanities courses, since they do not offer any humanities, arts, and social sciences credit.

"I think the humanities and sciences both have roles outside of factual verification," Perelman said. Students' writing "needs to be a shared responsibility of all departments," he added. Perelman felt that writing practice did not detract from humanities courses, since they do not offer any humanities, arts, and social sciences credit.

Perelman said that practices will continue into the future. "They... will play some role in the larger role of improving the college composition classes," he said. This spring several writing practices classes will be offered, teaching ones attached to 10.26, 6.03, 3.01 (Fluid Mechanics), 16.621 (Experimental Projects I).

ALTRUISTIC, INTELLIGENT WOMAN: age 20-30 sought for anonymous egg donation to infertile couple. We have been trying to have children for 4 years. Your gift will help make our dream come true. Your gift will help make our dream come true. Call 942-7000, ext. 649; give no. 3366.

By Naveen Sunkavalli
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

ALTRUISTIC, INTELLIGENT WOMAN: age 20-30 sought for anonymous egg donation to infertile couple. We have been trying to have children for 4 years. Your gift will help make our dream come true.

ALTRUISTIC, INTELLIGENT WOMAN: age 20-30 sought for anonymous egg donation to infertile couple. We have been trying to have children for 4 years. Your gift will help make our dream come true.
Solar Car Team Launches Fund Raising Campaign

By Jennifer Chung

The MIT Solar Electric Vehicle Team is beginning a sponsorship drive to raise $1.1 million in funds which will be used for building this year's car and for travel to international competitions in Japan and Australia.

"Given sufficient fiscal support, we want to prove that, as MIT students, we can create a car which can compete at the highest levels against the best solar car teams in the world," said Dingli Chen '98, fund-raising coordinator for SEVT.

The team has been invited to attend the World Solar Car Rally in Akita, Japan in August, 1998. The group also plans to attend the biennial World Solar Challenge, billed as the largest solar car race in the world, where it will face five hundred competitors in a grueling 2,000 mile race in Australia in October, 1998.

The team is currently sponsored by RG Creations, Kinko's, Bertrecce's, Dominos, the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and the Provost's Office.

The team has been working in two-year project cycles, with the first year dedicated to design, and the second year concentrating on construction, testing, and racing. That format works particularly well to build team effort, "which means a lot," Chen said.

This year, however, SEVT is departing from the two-year cycle. "We're being a little more ambitious," Chen aid. "This year project, the Manta GTX, is based on the same body and chassis as Manta GT, but Manta GTX has a different body layout and several design modifications.

Car more expensive than usual

Compared to some of the other vehicles which have raced in Australia before, the $1.1 million the SEVT seeks seems a modest sum. Honda has won the past two races and "their 1996 vehicle, the Honda Dream, cost $6 million" Carr aid.

"The World Solar Challenge has been growing based on several levels," Carr said. "The reason the cost of Manta GT with "990, Utah" is because of the solar cells we would like to use, so that we can race in the highest class. Other competition, such as Sunrayce, may have limits on the type of solar cells which can be used.

"If we don't get the amount of money we need for the right solar panels," Carr said, "we will not be able to race in a lower class." With basic solar panel costs, the car would cost $250,000.

The threat of demolition has caused the team to move out of their lab in Building 20 into the University Park area. Chen said.

"We haven't had a lab for several months because of reshuffling, and the project is off to a late start. ... we need to ship our car in June," Chen said.

Once the lease is signed, we need to start getting materials; we need to start raising for the expensive, unbreakable stuff ... which will take time and money," Chen said.

Once work begins on Manta GTX, "we plan on making the lab like a museum," Chen said. "We will definitely offer tours, and probably some lab days, too."

Students devote time and effort

"This is one of the most time-consuming activities," Chen said. "From my experiences in high school, working on an electric vehicle team, "I was expecting to be a little more ambitious," said Jacob L. Clemens '91. "I've been really impressed, that the entire project is run by students."

President Charles M. Vest is submitting the following proposal to Academic Council today, outlining the format of Residence and Campus Orientation from next year through the year 2001:

Academic Year 1997-98

Three major tasks must be accomplished during the remainder of the current academic year:

- Planning for Orientation and housing changes to be implemented for fall 1998;
- The establishment of long-term principles and/or goals for the entire residential system; and
- The initiation of planning for a new campus residence hall.

Fall 1998

Substantial changes in both orientation and the residential system should be in place for students enrolling in the Class of 2002. These should include, but not be limited to the following:

- The process of orienting new students to MIT, before, during and after Orientation Week, will be substantially redesigned consistent with Section 2 of the sense of the facility motion adopted on November 19, 1997; it will include improved introduction to MIT's academic environment, development of a sense of belonging to the larger MIT community, and greater opportunity for interaction with faculty and with other students.
- Freshmen will not be required to live in dormitories, but all who wish to do so will be accommodated.
- The process of residence selection will be better informed and less frenetic, with selection procedures as uniform as possible across all living groups.
- Information about campus life and about all residences will be provided by MIT to incoming students and their parents and will be further improved, made more consistent in format, and will include clear, concise facts and figures.
- Every MIT-approved residence will have an active faculty adviser (in the case of Fraternities, Sororities, and Independent Living Groups) or house master (in the case of dormitories).
- Every MIT-approved residence will have a resident adviser to provide support to the living group and linkages to campus activities and services. FSILs student will be involved in designing this system, and each living group will have an active role in hiring and defining the role of its residence adviser.

Year 1998-99 through 2000-01

During these three years MIT will work to continuously improve the entire residential system, and in orientation and residence selection. The Academic Council will maintain active oversight and review of planning and outcomes.

Implementation will largely be carried out by the Office of the Dean of Students and Undergraduate Education. Success in meeting our established goals will be monitored annually using the agreed-upon criteria. Student recommendations and feedback regarding their experience will be an essential part of this evaluation. Periodic reports will be made to the Faculty Policy Committee, to the faculty, and to the community at large.

Year 2000-01

By the end of the 2000-01 academic year, the Academic Council, guided by evaluation of accomplishments during the preceding three years (using the established criteria and broad consultation), will determine whether the current residence system and for orientation have been met, so that freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors in all dormitories and FSILs have a supportive living situation, well integrated into MIT's learning environment.

The new dormitory, which will have been designed with enough flexibility to accommodate a range of options, should be available for the following year. Its specific use will be determined at that time in the context of our goals for quality of student life and academic mission and the opportunities that may arise in the course of what we learn over the next three years.

These opportunities may include simply improving the overall amount and quality of living space, providing more single-sex housing for women, or housing more or all freshmen on campus, among others.
By Krista L. Liece
STAFF REPORTER

The Undergraduate Association's new freshman community service committee collected $1,300 in canned goods during their Thanksgiving food drive this November.

The cans were donated to the Caspar Emergency Service Center, a Cambridge center dedicated to feeding the homeless and hungry.

The cans placed in the food drive's drop-off boxes in the Student Center and dormitories were delivered to the shelter on Thanksgiving morning.

Donations from Laverd' Market and Networks added to the student-donated supply. The Laverd's donation took the form of canned goods, while Networks contributed in cash.

The group organized the event and delivered the canned goods.

Other committee members included Lisa Dang '01, Philip Osofsy '01, Michael Rodriguez '01, Justin Lin '01, and Greg Reynolds '01.

Gus Reynolds '01 and Laura M. Rodriguez '01, members of the Undergraduate Association's freshman community service committee, delivered $1,300 in donated canned goods to the Caspar Emergency Service Center on Thanksgiving.

The committee received funds for their publicity from both the Public Service Center and Copy Tech.

The committee is unsure whether it will sponsor a food drive again next year. "There is going to be a food drive next year," Lin said, "but [another organization] may organize it."

The food drive was "pretty successful," Rodriguez said. She hoped that the effort lived up to the publicity slogan written on the advertising posters: "Give them a reason to be thankful."

By Krista L. Liece
STAFF REPORTER

Taking the April MCAT?
Other Pre-meds have already enrolled and are receiving their MCAT materials.

Don't be left behind! Enroll today and study over your holiday break.

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Gaggle Cops 118th Tech Managing Board Elections

Kevin Costner

January 9, 1997

The year is 2013.

One man walked in off the horizon and hope came with him.

The Postman

Kevin Costner

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WINTER BROS

Kevin Costner

The Postman

This space donated by The Tech
The Paul Morris Jazz Orchestra concluded an evening of jazz in Kresge Auditorium Sunday night. Other groups at the concert included the Tech Jazz Singers and the MIT Jazz Collective.

---

**GRADES**

What’s YOUR Opinion?

- Letter grades with +/- modifiers (A+, A, A-, etc.) on internal reports. No modifiers on official transcripts. (current experimental system)

- Expand the above to include +/- modifiers on official transcripts.

- A, B, C, D, F (no modifiers) on both internal reports and official transcripts.

http://feedback.mit.edu

---

**WHY THIS MATTERS**

The Institute is now in the third year of a three-year grading system experiment on the use of +/- grade modifiers. When the summer semester of 1998 comes to a close, the experiment will be over. The faculty must therefore consider and vote on the grading system policy.

We are asking ALL undergraduates, graduate students and faculty to respond to a survey about various grading options to make certain that everyone has an opportunity to voice an opinion to help the faculty make the best decision. The faculty needs your feedback about the impact that these options might have on your MIT educational career to ensure that the system meets the needs of the entire community — students and faculty.

To take the survey:

Go to http://feedback.mit.edu

Click on the link to “Plus/Minus Grading System Survey.”*

---

*Faculty: Please fill out the mailed questionnaire and return it by interdepartmental mail.
Hey Albert, here's a Christmas present from me. I hope you like it!

Wow, thanks Lisa, you shouldn't have!

Aahh! I didn't get her anything!

Uh... I still haven't wrapped yours yet. It's in my room... still... uh... not wrapped...

The Coop

Closed?

Where can I get a gift now?

Hey Albert! I got you a Christmas present!

Geez Newton, I didn't get you—

No need to thank me. Albert, it's just a little gift.

Hey, come back here with that!
GOTCHA: NO MARKETING... NO AUDITING... NO GARMENT MANUFACTURING.

I HAVE A SOUL. IT'S JUST A SMALL ONE.

WHEN YOU'RE WITH A WOMAN, EVERYTHING YOU SAY WILL LOWER HER OPINION OF YOU.

BUT I CAN GIVE HER COMPLIMENTS, RIGHT?

NO! THAT'S THE WORST THING!

WOMEN KEEP A LOG OF ALL COMPLIMENTS. THEY ANALYZE THE PATTERN TO IDENTIFY NEGATIVE TRENDS.

SHOULD I USE MY REAL NAME?

WHEN YOU'RE WITH A WOMAN EVERYTHING YOU SAY WILL LOWER HER OPINION OF YOU.

SOMEONE COACHED YOU WELL FOR THIS DATE. YOU HAVEN'T SAID ANYTHING I OBJECT TO YET.

I SEE CUBICLE FIBERS... YOU HAVE AN OFFICE JOB.

GRUNT GRUNT. YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT. GRUNT GRUNT.

GRUNT GRUNT. I SEE YOU IN JANUARY!

TIME TO GET OUT OF HERE AND GO FIGHT SOME EVIL ROBOTS!

TO DO LIST
- MAKEUP MYSELF
- BRING THE KIDS
- CHECK THE SQUIRREL
- GIVE MYSELF A WEEKEND OFF
- GO FLY JET PACK

SPOOKY OWNERSHIP OF LEFT BRAIN "CO换KAR"
The term "red man" or "red Indian" was first used when Europeans began to refer to the Beothuk of the island of Newfoundland who actually did appear to have red skin. This was because they traditionally smeared their bodies with red ochre as protection against insects. The tribe was hunted to extinction by native enemies as well as by Europeans, and the last known member died in 1829.

John Cabot and his crew encountered them on the very first English expedition to the New World in 1497. Reports that some Beothuk had yellow hair has led to speculation that the tribe may have assimilated some Viking settlers who had briefly colonized Newfoundland about 500 years before Cabot's voyage.

Incidentally, a recent Canada-wide history survey showed that only 6 percent of all Canadians knew that the Beothuk were hunted to extinction, but 71 percent of Newfoundlanders did.

Today's factolds provided by the MfT Quiz Bowl team. This the last episode of Trivia Corner until next semester.

63. Type of disc 64. Helmet decoration 41. Mid-West state (abbr.) 42. Be 45. Tropical plant 60. Swimming (verb) 64. Aggs 49. Butterfly catchers 50. Brewed drink

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

Across


Down


Noun Poetry by Katy-Cat

East Boot

Yurt

5queak

By Katy-Cat

Nothing to see here. Move along!
CONSTRUCTION CHANGES CAMPUS

Merrill Lynch, from Page 1

Merrill Lynch on navigating

your future.

The planned expansion of the Media Lab is one of several building and renovation projects currently planned or under construction around the Institute. Building 16 is currently being renovated. In addition, Building 20 is scheduled to be demolished over the summer to make room for a new building to be occupied by the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science.

Media Lab, from Page 1

- **SPRING BREAK 98** - Free food and drink at Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida from just $39. Organize a small group and travel FREE! Highest commissions and low

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Merrill Lynch resume drop-off deadline for International Summer Internships is December 19, 1997

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**ML Japan.**
Yumiko Kainaka
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Tokyo 100-8180
Fax: 81-33-213-8573

**ML Asia Pacific.**
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Central Hong Kong
Fax: 85-22-336-3173

Visit our site at: www.ml.com/careers
Theta Chi Gets Alcohol Warning; Recent Events Increase Scrutiny

Sig Ep, from Page 1

all alcohol from the house and declared the house substance-free following the hospitalization of a Boston University freshman for alcohol poisoning.

The fraternity was warned yesterday that any infringement of the voluntary ban on the presence of alcohol in the house could result in suspension. The Institute did not suspend the fraternity because preliminary results of the investigation indicate that the drinking occurred in an individual's room and not at a fraternity event.

Events indicate close scrutiny.

There's currently a heightened sensitivity by the Institute towards alcohol incidents, Gilon said. However "I don't think more regulation is necessary," he said. "It wouldn't prevent individuals from acting in irresponsible or hazardous ways," he said.

Sig Ep is the third fraternity to come under fire after the alcohol-related death of Scott S. Krueger '01 at Phi Gamma Delta.

Zeta Psi eliminated their house tapping system after an earlier incident where an underage resident attempted to purchase a keg.

Additionally, the National Interfraternity Conference recently voted to support substance-free campuses nationwide.

"In the next 5 to 10 years we may be looking at an entirely different collegiate system," Gilon said.

Dan McGwire contributed to the reporting of this story.

Lottery, Class Lists Move Onto WebSIS

Lottery, from Page 1

there to five days by revisiting the WebSIS site, Callahan said. At that point, the full class schedules will also be available, and students will be able to get a feel for their class schedule prior to registration day.

A list of open HASS-D classes will also be available on WebSIS, said Joanne Y. Stevenson, associate director of student information systems. Students who wish to add one of these classes to their schedule should not use the registration form, but should instead get an add/drop card signed by the instructor of the class in order to control HASS-D class sizes, which are limited to 25.

Facility WebSIS planned

The Registrar's Office is also planning to construct a site for facult-
ty to get information about their classes and potentially submit grade information, Callahan said. This term, faculty will be able to receive class lists using the world wide web and print them or import them into a spreadsheet for grading purposes, Callahan said. In future terms, student pictures may be integrated into the system. Currently, faculty receive printed class lists and picture sheets for each class.

Online registration is "still in the planning stage," the office is currently focusing on how to best display student information for advising purposes, Callahan said.

"We did it almost tomorrow but the feeling is that what's on the screen for an adviser is important" to the process, she added. Jennifer Lane contributed to the reporting of this story.

Starry nights

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Dave Chen G, an MBA student, skims through the cookbook, What's Cooking under the Dome, a compilation of recipes by MIT staff and faculty on sale in Lobby 10. Money raised from the book sale will be donated to the MIT women's scholarship fund.
The Sloan Subject Prioritization System
Bidding Dates for Spring 1998 Classes
accessible through WebSIS <http://student.mit.edu>

Round I (Sloan students only)

Round II (Institute-wide, Sloan and non-Sloan students)
Opens 12:00 noon, Wednesday, December 12
Closes 5:00 p.m., Sunday, December 16

Round II results will be posted on the bidding website
as of Tuesday, December 18, 1997

Please have your cat or dog spayed or neutered.

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Do whatever it takes.

Tickets must be purchased at the time of booking and are non-refundable. A passenger facility charge of $1 will apply. All fees and schedules are subject to change without notice. All travel must be completed by January 4, 1998. Service provided by Pan American World Airways, Inc. or Pan American Airways, Corp.
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1st prize: 1 Adult-fare return ticket to Jamaica
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Fax: 81-3-213-8573

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18F, Asia Pacific Finance Tower
3 Garden Road
Central Hong Kong
Fax: 85-22-536-3173

Visit our site at: www.ml.com/careers

The MIT Concert Band held its annual Winter Concert Friday in Kresge Auditorium. A variety of pieces were performed, including several which were originally commissioned by the band.
The Coop Board of Directors is accepting applications for nomination for election as a Student Board Member for the 1998-99 academic year.

For additional information, contact:
Allan Powell, 499-2025, aepowell@thecoop.com, or see the Coop's Home Page
HTTP://www.thecoop.com

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Ja Hyun Shin '99 made her premier solo appearance with the MIT Symphony Orchestra on Saturday evening in Kresge Auditorium. The orchestra performed works by Schumann, Barber, and Milhaud.

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December 9, 1997
The Tech - Page 21

POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the MIT Campus Police between Nov. 1 and Nov. 30. This summary contains most incidents reported to Campus Police but does not include incidents such as medical shuttles, ambulance transfers, false alarms, general service calls, etc.

Nov. 21: Sloan parking lot, hit and run damage to vehicle; Bldg. E15, harassing e-mail.

Nov. 22: New House, report of suspicious male, male stopped and issued trespass warning; Massachusetts Avenue, assist other police agency with two individuals involved in a fight.

Nov. 23: East Campus, harassing phone calls; Bldg. 10, CD player stolen, $120.

Nov. 24: New House, noise complaint; Student Center, bicycle secured with a cable lock stolen, $450; Bldg. 13, cylinder bracket stolen, $160; Bldg. 14, vandalism; Bldg. 20, VCR stolen, unknown value; Bldg. N32, Damon Briggs of 29 Brookline Avenue, Jamaica Plain taken into custody on an outstanding warrant; Memorial Drive, assist other police agency with the arrest of a male for indecent exposure; Bldg. 42, keys stolen.

Nov. 25: Bldg. E40, report of a suspicious person; duPont gym, Grant V. Morse of 69 New Hall Road, Lynnfield arrested for trespassing; Bldg. E15, computer and amplifier stolen, $1,200; MacGregor House, grease fire.

Nov. 26: Bldg. 37, bicycle secured with "U" locks stolen, $600; Bldg. 33, books stolen, $300; Bldg. 20, laptop computer stolen, $4,000; Bldg. E23, laptop computer stolen, $2,500; Walker, paper stolen from vehicle.

Nov. 27: Bldg. 4, printer stolen, $200.

Nov. 28: Bldg. 5, microwave oven stolen, $270; Westgate, annoying phone calls, Bldg. 20, laptop computer and other items stolen, $2,500.

Nov. 29: Bldg. 3, laptop computer stolen, $2,000; 2 CD player and radio stolen, $220; 3 report of a suspicious person.

Nov. 30: Bldg. 54, computer and computer parts stolen, $5,000; Alumni Pool, suspicious person, duPont locker room, wallet stolen, $20.

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Or call Nancy Masley at ext. 3-6777 for more information.

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(field other than science, engineering, finance, or mgt. consulting)
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STUDY ABROAD - QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
Wed., Jan. 28, 10-105, Bush Rm., 1-3 pm
Features MIT undergrads who have studied abroad.

EDUCATING THE PUBLIC ABOUT SCIENCE - SCIENCE JOURNALISM
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OPPORTUNITIES FOR PHD'S OUTSIDE THE LABORATORY
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FINANCE - Thurs., Jan. 8, Rm. 4-270, 4pm
J.P. Morgan

MANAGEMENT CONSULTING - Tues., Jan. 13, Rm. 6-120, 4pm, Boston Consulting Group

STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS - Thurs., Jan. 15, Rm. 2-105, 4pm, Optikon Corp.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTING Tues., Jan. 20, Rm. 2-105, 4pm, Cambridge Environmental, Inc.

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY Thurs., Jan. 22, Rm. 2-105, 4pm, Chateau, Hall and Stewart

POLICY ANALYSIS Tues., Jan. 27, Rm. 2-105, 4pm, Institute for Defense Analysis


Undergraduate Financial Aid 1998-99

Applications for undergraduate financial aid for the 1998-99 academic year will be distributed from the

Student Services Center
(Room 11-120)

starting

Wednesday, December 10.

Please bring your MIT ID.
The Women's Student Association of Harvard Business School and The Committee of 200 present

Women Who Have
Shattered the Glass Ceiling

Saturday, January 19, 1998

Featuring Keynote Speaker

Carolee Friedlander President and CEO of Carolee Designs

A day-long conference with presidents, CEOs, and executives sharing their lessons and experiences as they shattered the glass ceiling in a dozen different industries.

At the Harvard Business School, Burden Auditorium, Boston.

For more information call 617-440-9211 or visit our website at http://sa.hbs.edu/wsa/conference

Conference registration fee includes continental breakfast, luncheon, and post-conference cocktail reception. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. Capacity is limited to 650 participants.

> Please fill out the registration form, make checks payable to WSA/Harvard Business School, and mail to:

Harvard Business School
Women's Student Association
2542 HBS Student Mail Center
Soldiers Field
Boston, Massachusetts 02163

1 9 9 8 W S A C O N F E R E N C E R E G I S T R AT I O N

NAME

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WHAT IS FACTSET?
FactSet is a leading provider of online financial, market, and economic information. Our software is used by nearly 10,000 investment professionals worldwide to research companies, industries, and economies.

WHO ARE WE LOOKING FOR?
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MORE INFORMATION?
Contact our recruiting coordinator at 203.863.1568 or visit us on the web at www.factset.com.

We’ll be visiting the university’s campus
February 10 and 11. See your placement office for details.
Athletes of the Week

Basketball center forward Katie Spayde '99 had 23 points and 18 rebounds and was named to the all-tournament team in the November Tip-Off Classic. Wrestler Ivan Aguayo '00 (126 lbs.) continues to lead the wrestling team in scoring as he improved his overall season record to 9-3 with 2 pins and 1 stalk in last Thursday's meet division.

The Athletes of the Week feature is sponsored by the MIT Varsity Club.

Katie Spayde '99
Basketball
Age: 20
Major: Economics
Hometown: Westlake Village, Calif.
Years playing sport: 15
Most memorable moment: Hitting a three-point buzzer-beater when I was 12.
Future plans: graduate school.
“I have never been on a team with such depth, strength and heart, and am looking forward to an incredible season.”

Ivan Aguayo '00
Wrestling
Age: 19
Major: Electrical Engineering
Hometown: San Jose, Calif.
Years playing sport: 8
Most memorable moment: Placing third at nationals at 119 lbs. in 1996 and receiving All-American status.
Future plans: Acquire a master’s degree and an MBA and start my own company.
“Wrestling has greatly contributed to my education. It not only enhances your skills, but helps you build discipline and character.”

The Athlete of the Week feature is sponsored by the MIT Varsity Club.

Sara Perry '99 lunges for an attack, but is parried by her opponent from Brown University. MIT won the match 26-6.

By Dalie Jimenez

The men's and women's fencing teams met some tough competition this past Saturday at Boston College. The men's team faced Brown University, Vassar College, St. John's University, and host BC. The women's team faced Brown, Tufts University, St. John's, and BC.

The women's team began the tournament by cleaning up the competition from Brown with a combined women's foil and epee score of 26-6. The victory was repeated against Tufts with a score of 21-11. As the day drew down, the energetic but tired fencers experienced a 1-13 loss against St. John's and also to Boston College, by one bout, with a score of 16-17.

Beginner fencers participating in this competition were Zabra Kanji '01, Lyndell Borrudinovics '99 and Dalie Jimenez '01.

The women's foil squad also had some great fencing this weekend. Captain Aimee Wiltz '99 had an impressive 11-5 record.

Oriana Hunter '99 came close behind with 10-6 while freshman Daisie Allen '01 had an outstanding 9-7.

Men's competition tough

The concentration and competition felt among the men as they beat the first two schools they fenced against. Vassar experienced the sour taste of defeat with an all foil, and epee and saber score of 18-9. The men also beat Brown with a close 14-13.

The formidable St. John's fencers managed to defeat the MIT team with a score of 19-8. The epee team came very close to victory, however, with a score of 4-5.

Boston College wrapped up the day by beating the team 11-16. The men's epee team, however, won 7-2 against them, though that was not enough to carry an overall victory.

Great fencing was seen during this competition from the men. Jonathan Blamfield '98 had a 7-4 overall personal record at the end of the competition. Matthew Dalponte '99 finished with 5-4 and Matthew Crain '99 had a 6-3 record.

The men's foil team had good performances from All Abram '01 and Andre Van Horn '01 as well as foilist-for-the-day Michael Krzepel '01, who is usually on the epee squad but was substituting for an absence.

The stamina that kept the sabre team going and succeeding could be seen in their captain, Brian Bower '99, who managed a record of 7-5, and Evangelos Efstathiou '00, who had a record of 8-4.

Outstanding fencing was also shown by Allen Chen '00 and Phillip Miller '01.

The team will spend 10 hours a week practicing during IAP to be ready for the continuation of the season at the end of January.

The Athlete of the Week feature is sponsored by the MIT Varsity Club.

Katie Spayde '99 is a basketball player at MIT. She is looking forward to a great season.

Ivan Aguayo '00 is a wrestler at MIT. He is looking forward to leading his team to victory.

Sara Perry '99 is a fencer at MIT. She is looking forward to leading her team to victory.

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