**Swimmers in Nationals: three MIT All-Americans**

By Greg Stave

After finishing third in the high competition at the NCAA Division III Nationals held at Oberlin College, Ohio, starting last Thursday, Preston Vorlicek ’79, Rich Ehrlich ’79, and Bob Hone ’79 returned to MIT as All-Americans. In addition, three school records were broken during MIT’s first appearance at the Nationals in six years.

Vorlicek’s performances were nothing short of amazing. While he qualified for the meet in the 200-yard breaststroke and 400-yard individual medley, he was also permitted to swim in the 100-yard breaststroke. Vorlicek clocked in at 1:02.6 in the 100-yard breaststroke to set a new MIT record and place him twentieth in the nation.

Diving coach Charles Batterman moved up to finish nineteenth, with a final time of 3:45.0. The next year, the Beavers are looking forward to an even more successful season.

Isn’t it funny then that ever since you’ve finished your training for the Celts, the Red Sox have absolutely eliminated any chance at the pennant race? John Dieken ’80. Vorlicek, Greg Floro ’79, and Sam Senne ’79, the last four or five years when the major topic of both spring training and the World Series was what money they were making? Do you remember any sport at all where that was the case? Who, if anyone, ever took a voluntary salary cut?

Jim Vorlicek (breaststroke) and Greg Floro (individual medley) were the first divers in MIT history to finish in the final countdown of the national team. The former clocked in at 1:02.6 in the 100-yard breaststroke, while the latter moved up to finish nineteenth, with a final time of 3:45.0. The next year, the Beavers are looking forward to an even more successful season.

By Glenn Brownstein

Remember the good old days when you could catch a baseball game for about $1.50, including transportation? Remember when you could afford a Garden seat or a seat at Fenway Park or in the Boston Garden? Do you remember leaving the Schaefer Stadium parking field before sunset, even in September? Do you know how to get to Schaefer Stadium?

Do you remember hot dogs for $2.35, sodas for a quarter or less, ice cream for a quarter, and the last time you saw a hot dog vendor run out just as he got to your seat? Do you remember when you had to bone up on companies and local regulators. Besides our 79 permits, Armco at last counted had to file periodic reports with 1,245 federal, state and local agencies. What happens to Armco and other companies like it that important. But what happens if a company’s jobs is. Here’s a small example. The Government requires companies to submit employment information to their benefit plans. Fair enough. But the timing this year, the complexities of Armco’s plans, and what does one do in a situation like this? How do you find a job? To the lefthand page of this article is a description of business recruiting, with help from the placement staff of a leading university. Send for your free copy of How to Get a Job. Write Armco Steel Corporation, Educational Relations Dept, General Offices, U.S. Middle-town, Ohio 45043. Our supply is limited, so write now.

**Why too much regulation may rule you out**

How would you like to be forced to get permission from 379 separate Government agencies before you could work? That’s what Armco has to do. Their good thoughts were written last summer by nearly any large company in America. And government regulations threaten your chance of getting a job.

Most of us agree that the goals regulation seeks are important. Clean air and water. Job safety. Equal rights at work. The problem is the way the Government people now write and apply specific rules to reach those goals. Too often, the rules don’t really do any good. They just tie companies up in knots as they try to comply.

Federal regulations now take up a twelve-foot shelf of textbook-size volumes printed in small type. 13,589 pages were written last year alone. And Washington is more than matched by a growing army of State and local regulators.

Nobody really knows how much money regulation costs. Some say it’s $40 billion a year. Companies paying that bill can’t use that money for jobs. A new job, on the average, costs a company $42, 600 in capital investment. (Armco’s own cost is $55,600.) At $42,168 per job, regulation—last year—ate up the money which could have created 948,000 new jobs.

No sensible American wants to dismantle all Government regulations. But we think the system has gone berserk and the cost is out of control.

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