By Maille L. Wang

The interim drug testing policy prepared by an ad hoc committee last January has finally come to the fore of MIT's drug-testing efforts, according to Paul Graze, coordinator of sports medicine for the MIT Athletic Department. He added that the committee has met with representatives from the administration, the faculty, and the student body in order to form a drug-testing policy that is comprehensive and effective.

The interim policy was examined by the faculty and the student body in a meeting last February. According to Graze, the interim policy was not well-received by the faculty and the student body. Graze said that the policy was not comprehensive and did not address the concerns of the faculty and the student body.

The interim policy was then given to the ad hoc committee for review. The committee reviewed the interim policy and presented a revised policy to the faculty and the student body for consideration.

The revised policy was then presented to the faculty and the student body for approval. The policy was approved by the faculty and the student body and was then sent to the administration for review.

The administration reviewed the policy and approved it. The policy was then sent to the NCAA for approval. The NCAA approved the policy and it was implemented at the beginning of the fall semester.

The policy is a comprehensive, effective, and comprehensive policy that addresses the concerns of the faculty, the student body, and the administration. It is a policy that is comprehensive and effective and that addresses the concerns of all parties involved.

Security changes draw fire

By Andrew L. Fish

For first of two parts.

Residents of some dormitories have complained of new security measures being imposed upon them without consultation. But Associate Director of Housing and Housing Community Manager Lawrence E. Maguire asserted that his office has had "very little support" for its security upgrade program.

Students have complained that the housing office has locked dormitory entrances and that they have not been given any warning. In addition, some students have objected to the use of private security guards in the dormitories (though guards were removed last week).

These complaints come in the wake of last August's break-in at Beasley Hall — after which Campus Police Chief James W. Synnes suggested that MIT might have to force "negative changes" to the dormitories to improve security.

The magazine claimed that his office does not "dictate" and that there is no single security plan for all dormitories. However, it did say that the housing office had received a number of complaints from students and that it was important to "talk to students about" the policies that are being implemented.

Residents of MIT's older dormitories, who have been more open in the past to student requests, said that their dormitory office had tightened security with or without consultation.

New locks are surprise.

The housing office recently placed new locks on the entry doors to some dormitories, causing complaints from many resident. The new locks had been locked for 12-18 am in the past, but have now been disabled, and new locks — the doors are closed 24 hours a day.

"A lot of people were very upset when they got put on the new locks," said resident of House and MIT Representative Christopher W. Tower '88. But "especially outside than we perceive it," said he pointed out that non-residents have been locked sleeping or living in the building often in the past.

In addition, residents are required to write on an application to have their dormitory keys made for them. The application must be approved by the housing office, and a new lock is then placed on the dormitory door.

By Akhil Merchant

The Undergraduate Association Council outlined this year's agenda at its first UAC meeting of the year Sept. 30. The agenda included discussions on student awareness, the UA, Residence/Orientation, an MIT Open House, and the Undergraduate Association Council's (UAC) role at MIT.

The UAC drew up the list of priorities for the year, and the UAC discussed the role of the Undergraduate Association Council at MIT.

Davidson asserted that "MIT is perceived differently outside than we perceive it ourselves". He cited headlines that appeared throughout the nation this summer for stories on changes in the Humanities: "a big issue", according to Davidson. The UAC should consider itself with the fraternities not getting enough praise just "Fraternity Free Press" and with people not getting the assignments they want, Davidson said.

By Jeffrey W. Liebman

Jeffrey W. Liebman '88 committed suicide on Friday, Oct. 2. Liebman came from Waltham, a former professor in mechanical engineering. He was 51, an MIT student for four years and had lived in Central Square. He had done research at various institutions including Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rice University, and the University of Pennsylvania. His research had focused on nanoscale devices and systems for use in biological applications. He had been active in theoretical physics and had written several papers on the subject. He had been a member of the editorial board of The Journal of Nanoscience and Nanotechnology. He had previously worked at the University of Cambridge and was a member of the faculty at the University of Tokyo. He was survived by his parents and a brother. A memorial service was planned for next week, but the date and time have not been set.

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