Company Presentation

Opportunities in:
- Information Systems,
- Expert Systems,
- Telecommunications,
- Operations Research

with

Procter & Gamble's Management Systems Division

Vivien Lee ’86
Rich Weaver ’85

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7 TH
4:15 - 6:15
ROOM 5 - 217
• Food and Drink Provided
• Please Bring Your Resume

Seniors LAST CHANCE to get your portrait taken!

CALL Technique (253-2980) for an appointment
9AM - Noon, 1 - 5PM
Sept. 28 - Oct. 9

Max Ochoa ‘90 protects the ball from an Amherst player in Saturday’s game against Amherst. MIT returned from a 5-1 halftime deficit to lose by just one point, 9-8.

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK AT MIT
OCT 4 - 11, 1987

CONCERN ABOUT AIDS:
Placing the problem in a college and community context

More than 500 Massachusetts residents and 40,000 Americans have contracted AIDS, and with the current state of treatment, all of them can be expected to die from their disease. While AIDS is one of many unusually transmitted diseases, it is unique in that it is invariably fatal. This newly discovered syndrome has generated a great deal of worldwide research efforts, even media attention, and, at times, public hysteria. It is an illness that has preoccupied many of us in recent years, but few of us have attempted to re-examine our values and behavior; it has caused public policy to change on local, national and international levels. People with AIDS antibodies are excluded from the Armed Services and certain occupations. While there are ways to prevent or treat it, AIDS, with its devastating physical and mental effects on the individual, marriage and employment, public discussion about condoms has never been so open and vocal.

People with AIDS antibodies are excluded from the Armed Services and certain occupations. While there are ways to prevent or treat it, AIDS, with its devastating physical and mental effects on the individual, marriage and employment, public discussion about condoms has never been so open and vocal.

Why should students at MIT be informed about AIDS? As members of a society where AIDS is making an increasingly greater impact, nearly everyone needs a body of knowledge about this illness — whether sexually active or inactive, monogamous or not, gay or straight, old or young, man or woman. This includes infection on behalf of racial or ethnic groups, religions, social class, sex or sexual orientation. Fortunately, there are ways to protect oneself from exposure to the virus and continue satisfactory relationships.

Ten years ago, the sexually transmitted disease of the time on campus was herpes. Five years ago, before the real impact of AIDS had occurred, chlamydia was a concern of many. In retrospect, while these illnesses are important, their impact on society is trivial when compared to AIDS. While they do still occur, and should be prevented and treated, AIDS, with its devastating physical and mental effects on the individual, marriage and employment, public discussion about condoms has never been so open and vocal.

This message from the Medical Department is part of its AIDS-AWARE campaign, one result of an ongoing collaboration between the Medical Department and the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs to deal with issues of student health. AIDS-AWARE is a multi-faceted effort to inform MIT students, faculty, staff, and their families about AIDS, its prevention, and progress toward a vaccine and cure. To learn more about AIDS or other AIDS-AWARE activities, please call the Health Education Service at 253-1316.

OTHER AIDS-AWARE ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK:

AIDS INFORMATION TABLE in Lobby 10
Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 am - 2 pm
VIDEO PRESENTATION of "AIDS: Beyond Fear"
Wednesday, 12 noon Emma Rogers Room, 10-340

THIS WEEKEND

AIDS INFORMATION TABLE in Lobby 10
Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 am - 2 pm
VIDEO PRESENTATION of "AIDS: Beyond Fear"
Wednesday, 12 noon Emma Rogers Room, 10-340