Students crowd narrow drive

By Brian Rosenberg

Close to 1000 people participated in Monday's busy narrow drive for 25-year-old Christopher J. Corcoran, son of the East Campus house manager. Corcoran suffers from leukemia, and a drive for, 25-year-old Christopher J. Corcoran, son of the East Campus house manager. Corcoran had lived in MacGregor since his freshman year. He was 19 years old.

Vest has supposedly not made his final choice for provost, but he is expected to decide before the Corporation meeting this Friday. He is said to have narrowed the field down to several candidates.

Prominent amongst them are Mark S. Wrightson, head of the Department of Chemistry; Paul L. Pennfield Jr. ScD '80, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science; Thomas H. Jordan, head of the Department of Earth, Atmospheric, and Planetary Sciences; Lester C. Thuvur, dean of the Sloan School of Management; and Joel Moses MA '67, professor and former dean of EDCS.

Wrightson seems to be the strongest contender, in part because of his proven ability to raise funds for research. Last year, he received the first-ever combination professorship and research grant, valued at over $3 million.

As it is, he is also one of the youngest professors ever to head an MIT department. In addition, he is rumored to have been considered for the MIT presidency.

A student in Wrightson's laboratory said yesterday that while Wrightson "looked very happy," he had not discussed his candidacy.

Undergraduate Association President Manish Baner '91 and Graduate Student Council President Michael D. Gossberg G will speak with Vest on the telephone this morning.

They said they plan to discuss Vest's candidates for provost, and how each of them would interact with the student body.

They also would speak about the possibility of appointing a new dean of students affairs. EECS Professor Arthur C. Smith has served as acting dean for student affairs since June, when Shirley M. McKay retired to head the Quality Education for Minorities Network.

"TCA was mostly responsible for publicizing the campaign on campus," Sandharam said. "We put up the posters, placed ads, and generally increased awareness." No information was available on how many of the participants were MIT students.

Many people who wanted to be tested were turned away because of the wait that developed during the day. The elder Corcoran said that close to 300 people were turned away. "We took their names and addresses, and hopefully we'll have another drive in about two weeks," he said.

Carlos E. Munoz '93 said he "flew out the [registration] papers at 3:30 pm. I came back at 4:35 pm, and the volunteers administering the test were still closed, because the wait was two-hours long. They wanted everyone to leave their addresses since they were coming back soon."

Laura A. Robinson '92 said, "I didn't have time to wait for [the test]. If they come back in two weeks, I'll go again."

The blood that was collected on Sunday will be typed within a two weeks, according to Chris Corcoran.

"People will only be contacted if they are a potential match for someone," he said. Corcoran noted that although his name was attached to the drive, he is not at the top of the transplant list.

Both Corcorans wished to express their thanks to everyone who participated, particularly Larry A. Maguire, director of housing and food services, David T. Flett, manager of the Campus Activities Complex, and the dining services staff.

GSC criticizes report

By Jose Marquez

The Graduate Student Council has passed a resolution expressing its disapproval of an August report released by the Independent Activities Period Policy Committee (IAPCC).

The report was previously written by former Aeronautics and Astronautics Professor Paul G. Gray Jr. ScD '60, who presented the report to the Council on the Undergraduate Administration Program.

The GSC contends that Maf failed to consult the four graduate students on the committee before presenting the report, and that this exemplifies the exclusion of graduate students from the IAM program.

GSC President Michael D. Gossberg G expanded on this position, asking in the resolution that "the committee be "restructured to include equal numbers of students and faculty, with the chair chosen by the committee."

The GSC's chief complaint is its lack of representation in the report. "Not one in the report did it mention graduate students, with the exception of one statistic," said IAPCC member Ajit Campbell G.

As the resolution states, "IAM was originally created for both graduate and undergraduate students." The GSC noted that "the Undergraduate Academic Support Office did not collect data that indicate indicators of graduate student participation."

Although the GSC agrees with the report's overall recommendations, especially the increase, they also believe that "seminars and programs should also be designed specifically for graduate students.

Younes Borki '92 as he appeared in his freshman picturebook.

"He's been in really good spirits. No one really knows why [he killed himself]," said Paul E. Gray '54, A-Entry chair. Ewing also noted that "Younes had been characterized as "positive."

Borki's suicide took place just a few minutes before his death. He was sitting in the lounge, where he thought he was studying, said Ewing, who had talked with Borki a few minutes before his death. Borki's death was the second suicide of a MacGregor A-Entry resident in the past three years. Mark R. Kordos '89 jumped to his death from the 13th floor of MacGregor on April 6, 1988.

Flows rates in MacGregor will be available throughout the week to talk with students.

"The fall of Thomas S. Kean," New York Times, September 8, 1987. "Explosive charges of assault with intent to commit murder, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, and assault and battery were leveled against Kean. Kean was charged with killing his estranged wife and her lover."

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