K-12 Programs Link Institute, Cambridge

By Eva Moy

"Science and math education in K-12 is not somebody else's problem—it's a shared responsibility," said David M. Piontkowski, Co-Chair on Primary and Secondary Education, during a recent MIT Education Outreach committee meeting. "It's the responsibility of all schools to teach science, and don't think science is just for kids. We all need to learn science and technology, and science and technology is important. It makes sense for MIT students to work on it," said Mark Dugnan, G, an organizer of the program.

Joe Y. Ahn '93, another Education Outreach coordinator, said they expressed concern about the lack of female students in the program. "The moral imperative is there. It's a two-year program in the sciences, and women can't. If kids see only men going to the elementary schools, it reinforces this idea."

MULTICO

Fifteen MIT students are teaching Cambridge area students the valuable skills necessary to run a business. The Cambridge students, all of whom are non-native speakers of English, run MULTICO, or Multi-Science Consultants. Both MIT and students are experts at running a business. The students also teach their teachers on the use of computers, and many students participate in more than one of the certification programs. The students are confident that they will be successful, however.

September 3

Nearly 1,000 freshmen attend "Sexual Positions," a dramatization and discussion of rape and sexuality at MIT.

September 4

At the conclusion of Resi
dence/Orientation Week, several independent living groups report breakup before they even found. Rush chairs and attention to independent living groups and common areas is much needed, however.

September 7

More than 300 MIT students participate in community service projects throughout Cambridge in the first half of the week.

September 8

In the second half of the City Days program, more than 300 students visit the Institute for a day of tours, gardens, and food.

September 18

Yvke K. Raustein '94 is familiarly stabled near Haydn Library as he and a companion, Amo Fred- holsen A, works west on Monumental Dr. Three Cam- bridge youths — Joseph D., Thrones 11, and Shae Morgan, 15 — are apprehended by Boston University police major Kevin Monroe and later identified as those responsible for the murder.