MITCNC has migrated to a new IT system! By the time you receive this newsletter we should have our new website up and running. This change offers us enhanced administration, greater flexibility and capability, and improved communication with you about upcoming events.

We have also taken this opportunity to update the content on our website, with updated pages for our individual programs, our archive of video from past events, and links to affiliate organizations.

Please check out the site (www.mitcnc.org) and let us know your feedback.

The new site has a password-protected online directory component. Only public information (your name and degree) will be visible unless you choose to make additional information visible to other registered alumni users. Non-alumni visitors will not have access to this directory. Two requests:

1) Please visit our website and register using your alum.mit.edu email address. This will allow you to register for events and club membership.

2) Please continue to use the Infinite Connection at alum.mit.edu to maintain your alumni profile. Changes made to the Infinite Connection will be propagated to our website.

Event registration and on-line membership registration will now be available through this site.

Thanks to Javed Samuel for leading the implementation and coordinating between Kintera, MITAA, and the MITCNC officer team. Thank you also to the many officers and volunteers involved in creating the new website.

This project began in 2007 thanks to the leadership of Catherine Calarco. Catherine and the IT team (Ben Matteo '97, Ed Tau (Cont. on page 5)
MIT Venture Mentoring Service Launches in the Bay Area

The MIT Venture Mentoring Service (VMS), which has been a valuable resource to hundreds of aspiring MIT entrepreneurs in the Boston area for the past eight years, has now been established in the Bay Area.

VMS traces its beginnings to a meeting in 1997 between Alec Dingee, an MIT Sloan School alumnus and Professor David H. Staelin. From this initial discussion, the VMS vision was developed - built around a shared belief that a young business is far more likely to succeed when an idea, a good business plan, and an entrepreneur are matched with proven experience. In 2000, VMS was officially launched under the auspices of the MIT Office of the Provost. Since then, VMS has assisted, free of charge, over 500 MIT-affiliated entrepreneurs through a pool of over 200 volunteer mentors.

Fast-forward to March, 2008, when Rolf Brauchler ’69 met with VMS Director, Sherwin Greenblatt, to learn more about the organization and its future direction and plans. Having sold his software business in 2007, Rolf was eager to again become involved in MIT-related activities, especially those related to innovation and entrepreneurship. When he asked why VMS hadn’t been introduced in the Bay Area, the simple reply was “why don’t you make it happen?” In quick order, Rolf then set about laying the groundwork for what has become VMS/ Bay Area.

One of Rolf’s first Bay Area contacts was Jennifer Wang ’92, an MITCNC officer focused on Entrepreneurship programs. Jennifer and several other Bay Area alums agreed to serve on the VMS Executive Committee and participated in the planning and eventual launch of the program in October. An early indication of VMS/ Bay Area’s likely success was the strong response to a survey sent out in late May to Northern California MIT alums: over 230 potential entrepreneurs (“mentees”) and 130 volunteer mentors expressed interest in the program.

The first round of mentor/mentee matching on November 5 resulted in seven ventures each being paired with seasoned executives from the initial pool of about 25 mentors. These teams will now meet monthly for several hours for as long as the mentees feel they can benefit. As an all volunteer-based program and given its charter as an extension of MIT’s educational mission, VMS stipulates that mentors may not be compensated by or invest in ventures they are actively mentoring.

VMS/ Bay Area expects to grow significantly (but at a measured rate) from this base during the coming years, following closely the successful model of VMS/ Cambridge. If you’re interested in being involved as either entrepreneur or mentor, please contact Rolf Brauchler at vmsbayarea@gmail.com.

MITCNC 100th Anniversary Picnic

MITCNC celebrated its 100th Anniversary with a picnic on Angel Island. Sunny skies and calm waters in San Francisco Bay on June 15th, 2008 presented the perfect backdrop for a ferry trip and a full day of activities attended by over 100 participants.

Everyone from the newest graduates in their early 20s to those who attended MIT over 60 years ago and brought along their great-grandchildren, came out to enjoy a freshly prepared barbecue meal and each other's company. In his speech to the events participants, the club President Nelson Lin outlined high-lights of the past year’s events and gave everyone a glimpse at upcoming activities. Towards the end, we were joined by an impromptu group of MITCNC hikers led by Jim Reich, fresh from their conquest of Angel Island’s highest point.

The event was made possible through generous contributions from Alternative Media Inc. (whose owner doubled as our main “chef”) and the hard work of dedicated volunteer teams, one responsible for preliminary planning, and the other for its execution. Special thanks are due to complete strangers who helped our ragtag team haul endless coolers, boxes, bags, and other miscellaneous containers with food, utensils, BBQ supplies, and numerous other goods needed to pull off such a big event without a hitch!

Thanks to Daphne Lin ’04 and Abdulla Jabbour ’04 for organizing and leading this well-planned event.
President’s Message

As another year draws to a close, I have news to report on multiple fronts. First of all, we have some new additions to our leadership team. Daphne Lin ’04 is taking over for Ben Skolnik ’04 as VP of Social Communities. Previously Daphne succeeded Ben as Young Alum Coordinator for the Club of Southern California, so she is making a habit of following in his footsteps!

Welcome to Eric Silverberg and Bob Meese, two newly-minted MBA graduates who are serving as co-Presidents of the Sloan Club of Northern California. They have outlined two key priorities for the upcoming year – we’re looking forward to great things from them and their fellow Sloan grads. Thanks to Tricia Erickson for all of her efforts with Sloan Club over the past years.

I would also like to welcome Joel West ’79, who fills the newly established Science Fair Coordinator role. This is a great example of someone’s passion leading to new activities within the Club. Joel has been involved in Science Fairs – as a contestant and as a judge – for many years now, and with his help we hope many more MIT alums will get involved as well. Encouraging our youths’ interest in science is something with potential long-lasting benefits (we can always use more nerds), and Joel’s efforts happen to dovetail nicely with MIT’s K-12 Educational Outreach initiatives.

I would also like to say farewell to John Velasco ’05 and acknowledge his efforts in bringing Sacramento-area alums together. John has moved from Sacramento to Washington DC, so while we congratulate him on his move, we are now looking for alumni to fill the void in the Davis-Sacramento area. If you’re interested, please contact me. The recent visit by Steve Lerman, Dean of Graduate Education reminds me that the MITCNC is for ALL MIT alums, whether young or old, whether you received a graduate or undergrad degree from MIT. Some of you graduate alums may be under the impression that MITCNC is focused on undergrad alums; however, a significant proportion of our officer team (including yours truly) and many members of our Board of Directors are graduate alums.

Finally, in our last newsletter I mentioned progress in migrating to a new IT system. At long last, I am happy to report that the club’s new IT system / website should be launched by the time you read this newsletter. Thanks to all who have made this possible. Thanks to Javed Samuel for driving implementation, thanks to Catherine Calarco and team for their persistence and dedication in navigating the waters of three organizations (MITAA, MITCNC, and our vendor, Kintera) to make this happen, and thanks to the many officers and volunteers for their efforts in creating the many new webpages.

On that note, wishing you Happy Holidays, and all the best for 2009!

- Nelson Lin G ’91 MITCNC President (right)
Lawrence Livermore National Lab Laser Technology

On Friday November 7th, twenty five alums had a rare chance to spend an afternoon learning about world class laser technology being developed at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories (LLNL). The event consisted of two detailed discussions followed by behind-the-scenes tours of two major laser facilities Solid State Heat Capacity Laser (SSHCL) and the very large National Ignition Facility (NIF). These state-of-the-art systems research and develop laser technology to defend our troops and address the nation’s future energy needs.

The day started at the SSHCL facility with a buffet lunch. SSHCL Program Manager and Chief Engineer Bob Yamamoto provided an interactive PowerPoint presentation on SSHCL’s mission, history, technology, and results. With its goal of developing directed laser beam technology to defend US troops from missiles, mortars, land mines and IEDs much like Star Trek’s phasers, it is designed to be rugged, battery powered, and mobile mounted on trucks in future battlefields.

Bob discussed the SSHCL team’s progress in three critical areas: developing the solid state laser diode arrays and new transparent ceramic Nd:YAG laser gain material; understanding how laser beams can propagate long distances (~10 km) through the atmosphere; and understanding how lasers affect types of materials and targets. The group toured the 6 year old research laser itself (about half the size of the conference room table) as well its current lithium battery power source and cooling equipment followed by viewing up close the various steel, aluminum, titanium, mortar, cruise missile casings, and land miles targets used in the shots.

The NIF tour was led by laser scientist Dr. Raymond J. Beach and engineer John Crane. The tour members suited up in hair smocks, safety glasses and hard hats. The tour of the two-football-field sized facility included the NIF control room, one of the 192-beam amplifier bays, its switchyard, and the 10-meter target chamber room where 1.8 million joules (500 trillion watts) of laser energy is focused on a tiny fuel capsule to heat it to 100 million degrees C at 20 times the density of lead, causing it to ignite in nuclear fusion. This is the same process that generates energy in our Sun.

The goal of the NIF is to advance technology with an eye towards achieving energy independence and maintaining nuclear stockpile stewardship without the need for explosive tests, and advancing knowledge of the underlying science at these high temperatures and densities.

Thanks to Greg Thompson ’78 for organizing this tour.

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California Clean Tech Open: California Clean Tech Open Awards $600K in its Third Year!

On November 6th, the California Clean Tech Open (CCTO) celebrated the completion of its third annual business plan competition with a gala awards ceremony at the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco. Almost 800 guests were on hand to meet competition finalists, and to see the six teams who beat out over 110 entrants to win a “Start-up in a Box” prize package worth $100,000 in cash and services. Prizes were awarded across the categories of Air, Water and Waste (Over the Moon Diapers), Energy Efficiency (Viridis Earth), Green Building (BottleStone), Renewables (Focal Point Technology), Smart Power (Power Assure), and Transportation (ElectraDrive). NilA Inc. was also recognized with the CCTO Alumni Award for its accomplishments, including a significant expansion in their customer base; Nila’s technology was used on the James Bond film, “Quantum of Solace,” and Ron Howard’s “Angels and Demons.”

MIT Alumni volunteers continue to be integral to the Open’s success. Michael Santullo ’83 served on the Board of Directors, and was the Co-Chair for the third year. Rebeca Hwang ’02 served a third term as judging chair, and Ben Matteo ’97 chaired the Innovation Partner Program for his third year. Sequesco’s Lisa Dyson ’04 was a Finalist in the Air, Water & Waste category, ElectronVault was a Finalist this year for Transportation and the team included Linda Maepa and Rob Ferber ’51.

The CCTO is a tremendous volunteer effort that has far surpassed its MIT Club roots. This year, the Open won the San Francisco Business Journal Award and, with major assistance from the DOE, is starting the process to take the competition national. Over 400 volunteers were involved with organizing the competition, judging, speaking, and mentoring finalists.

The MIT Club of Northern California is proud of its role as one of the founders of the CCTO. In September, the 2006 Inaugural California Clean Tech Open Organizing team was awarded an MIT Presidential Citation, the MIT alumni association’s highest honor to a group.

For more information on the 2008 and upcoming 2009 CCTO, please see the website www.cleantechopen.com. For information on volunteering, mentorship, or sponsorship, please email volunteers@cacleantech.com, info@cacleantech.com, or sponsors@cacleantech.com.
Coming Soon: MITCNC Asian Film Nights

You’ve seen Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon, and you think you’ve seen ‘em all?

Let MITCNC’s Asian Film Nights prove to you otherwise. We will be showing a couple of films by influential Asian directors, some off the beaten path, some better known, but each a masterpiece in its own right. Bring a plate of snacks or appetizer-sized foods to share, and bonus points if you bring something related to the director’s home country! Following the movie, we will have an optional open-forum style discussion where all will be encouraged to share thoughts on issues addressed in the movie, filmmaking techniques and anything else that warrants discussion. These film nights will take place at various alumni apartments and homes, so attendance will be limited to around 20 per showing. The first showing will be up on the MITCNC calendar soon - stay tuned! Please contact Daphne Lin (pihanist@gmail.com, 860-575-1538) with questions or comments.

Tentative movie lineup:

*** Yi Yi: A One and a Two
DATE: Friday, January 9, 2009
TIME: 8pm (movie duration: 2 hours, 53 minutes)
MOVIE: Directed by Edward Yang, a leading filmmaker of the “Taiwanese New Wave”, Yi Yi is a critically acclaimed movie that has won numerous awards at major film festivals e.g. Best Director at Cannes in 2000, and become a favorite of film critics around the world.

This film provides a detailed social commentary and critique on the daily lives, struggles and quirks of a middle-class Taiwanese family as seen through the eyes of each family member. Characters spanning several generations evolve throughout the movie, some through quiet reflection, others through bursts of frustration. Edward Yang’s subtle yet revealing camera views and his meaning-laden frames should keep us engaged in this precise, 3-hour epic.

Many prominent publications (New York Times, USA Today, Newsweek etc.) have claimed Yi Yi to be one of the best movies of 2001. Let us see if it lives up to its accolades!

*** A film by Wong Kar-Wai (either Chungking Express or 2046 or Happy Together) If you have a preference, let us know!
DATE: Friday, February 6, 2009

MITCNC Video Archive

Missed an event? Want to go back and view the video? Thanks to Hank Magnuski ’73 (Course VI), selected MITCNC events have been recorded in high-resolution (courtesy of equipment lent by NCast Corporation) and are archived on the web.

The archives currently contain video of the following events:

* Spotlight MIT 2008 featuring Professor Nicholas Negroponte discussing One Laptop per Child. October 13th, 2008
* Dr. Peter Karp “Bioinformatics - What do Biofuels and Anti-Bacterials Have in Common?” April 10th, 2008
* Nobel Laureate Professor George Smoot discusses “The History and Fate of the Universe.” Oct 3rd, 2007
* Sinha: “Learning to See in Late Childhood.” Sept 23rd, 2007
* MIT Inspirational Teacher Awards Ceremony. Sept 23rd, 2007

To access these videos, please visit our website.

Thanks, Hank!

Dean Lerman (from page 1)

Similarly, MIT has developed programs to encourage female graduate students to pursue academic careers.

In typical MIT fashion, before Dean Lerman completed his formal talk, the evening quickly evolved into a lively Q&A session as eager alums peppered him with questions on a variety of topics. One topic on which there was much discussion is MIT’s pioneering OpenCourseWare (OCW) program. OCW has become a real success story: virtually all MIT courses are now available through OCW; there have been over 2 million visits to the OCW website; and an OCW Consortium has been established for other academic institutions to share learnings and course material. Other topics included collaborations between the Sloan School and the School of Engineering, and the changing face of MIT’s student population.

The evening was an excellent opportunity for catching up with old friends, making new acquaintances, and learning about the many changes going on at MIT. Special thanks to the MIT Alumni Association for organizing this event, and thanks to the many alumni who attended.

Website (from page 1)

‘95, Javed Samuel ‘04, Monika Gorkani G ’93, Dick Clayton ‘62) took stock of our IT needs, analyzed a number of potential options, and worked long hours with MITAA and Kintera to arrive at this solution. Thanks to Catherine and team! Thanks also to MITAA for their support – technical and otherwise – without which this would not be possible.

If you have any questions, please contact Javed Samuel (javed@alum.mit.edu) or Monika Gorkani (moji1993@alum
Spotlight 2008:
On October 13th, over 300 alumni and friends gathered at the SF Airport Marriott for Spotlight 2008. The sold-out event began with socializing and networking over appetizers and drinks. The crowd then convened in the ballroom for dinner and the evening’s program, highlighted by Nicholas Negroponte’s keynote talk on One Laptop Per Child and the impact the foundation and its XO laptop is having on education in the developing world.

Dr. Negroponte discussed the genesis of OLPC, the program’s goals – including the rationale behind forming a non-profit organization for this effort – and the successes to date, including the numerous countries already participating and the educational transformation in developing countries, as evidenced by reduced absenteeism and creative means of learning. Dr. Negroponte also discussed future innovations, including the next generation laptop.

The MIT Club of Northern California also presented Leadership Awards to Ben Matteo ’96, Bill Reenstra ’72, and Catherine Calarco G’06 for their extraordinary contributions to the club.

If you wish to view a video of Spotlight 2008, please visit the video archive at our website.

Special thanks to Brad Schneider, Beto Peliks and Elizabeth Lin for organizing the event, and to Catherine Calarco for leading the sponsorship effort. Thanks to the MIT Alumni Association and the MIT Resource Development Office for all of their support.

Finally, we are especially grateful to our sponsors for their generous underwriting of this event.

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MITCNC Scholars 2008

We are pleased to announce MITCNC Scholars for 2008-2009. The MITCNC scholarship program was established in 1983 when one scholarship was awarded providing 10% of tuition, and has since expanded to provide six MIT Freshmen with $4,800 scholarships (13% of tuition). Funded largely by investment earnings on the MIT Club of Northern California Scholarship Fund and has helped 135 students from Northern California.

You can support this valuable program through voluntary donations on your annual MITCNC dues card, donations via our website or direct tax deductible donations to the endowment account #3493300 at MIT.

Congratulations to this year’s Scholars!
Wm. E. Murray ’67
MITCNC Scholarship Program Manager

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John Bardeen ’12
Vintage High School
Napa, CA

At Vintage High School, John served as Co-President of the Mock Trial team and Vice President of the Spanish Literature Club, and was an active participant in the Chess Club, the Rubik’s Cube Club, and the National Honor Society. He is a volunteer at Queen of the Valley Medical Center and enjoys origami, literature, and film (especially documentaries). John plans a major in physics and philosophy.

Xiao Chen ’12
(Robert Swanson ’69 Memorial Scholarship)
Oakland High School
Oakland, CA

Xiao has served as President of Californians for Justice; captain of the East Bay Mathlete team; and Treasurer for the Operation Adjustment Club. She also was a member of the California Scholarship Federation; the Go Club; the National Honor Society; the Oakland Museum Partnership Program (selected to exhibit artwork for 2 years); Volunteer tutor at the Educational Guidance Center.

She has already begun a career in research, working on a lab project under the American Chemical Society. She hopes to study biochemistry, chemical engineering, mathematics, and/or linguistics at MIT.

Dhruv Garg ’12
(Gaynor Langsdorf ’32G Memorial Scholarship)
Monte Vista High School
Cupertino, CA

Dhruv has become involved in research through a Stanford program and has been an avid participant in science fairs and competitions. He is a Siemens Westinghouse semi-finalist and a first place winner in the Synopsys Science Fair, receiving awards for both Best Technical Paper and Most Patenable Engineering Solution. He has served as President of DECA (an association of marketing students) and is the founder and CEO of his own start-up company, Clubnest.net, a Dhruv is considering majors in EECS, Brain and Cognitive Science, and/or Management.

Susana Hak ’12
(MITCNC Alumna Scholar)
San Leandro High School
San Leandro, CA

Susana has served in leadership positions in almost every activity during high school. She was vice president of the Asian Pacific Islanders’ Club throughout her four years; Treasurer of the Asia Media Club during her junior year; and an officer of the Interact service club each of the 4 years. Here at MIT, she wants to study bioengineering and says she feels “ready for the challenge and [hopes] to live up to all expectations.”

James Silva ’12
(Janet Grosser ’53 Memorial Scholarship)
Bellarmine College Prep High School
San Jose, CA

James has been very involved in music, winning Most Outstanding Percussionist for 2007-2008 for the Bellarmine Percussion Ensemble and the Anaheim Heritage Festival Maestro Award as part of the Bellarmine Jazz Band. He is a volunteer at St. Julie’s Food Pantry, organizing and distributing food to the needy, and a competitive swimmer for the Santa Teresa Sea Otters Cabana Team. He plans to minor/pursue a concentration in some form of musical studies.”

Andrew Sutherland ’12
(Judy and Phil Friend ’58 Memorial Scholarship)
Albany High School
Albany, CA

Andrew spent his early years involved in Boy Scouts, where received many merit badges before leaving to join the Student Conservation Association. He has founded a website, Quizlet.com, which helps students learn vocabulary. He plans to major in Computer Science at MIT and hopes to further develop his business and entrepreneurial skills along the way.
Becoming a Science Fair Judge

At the MITCNC Annual Meeting in September there was considerable interest among those present, so with the encouragement of the club leadership, I am organizing an effort to get members to volunteer at their local fair.

Being a science fair judge is a true win-win: it helps develop the next generation of technologists which our local industry (and country) so badly need, and is a rewarding chance to work with kids. It’s also easy to do — much easier than you may think — with only a one-time (annual) time commitment.

Most local science fairs are part of a nationwide series of competitions that begin at individual schools, continue at the county (or regional) level, and then for the best projects, may lead to the California State Science Fair or even the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair.

For judging, each county fair is usually divided by age and category, to both allow students to compete against their peers and also to facilitate comparability. Many fairs have two divisions, junior (middle school) and senior (high school), and then four to eight science categories within that (e.g., biology, chemistry, physics, psychology, engineering, math). Others may divide competition by grade level, or use broader subject categories (life sciences vs. physical sciences).

For 2009, most of the fairs will be held in February or March. The key to success is to self-select to your comfort level. Anyone with scientific experience can judge at the younger grades, where the level of science is fairly rudimentary. In the senior division there is a much wider variation of abilities, with some projects at the 9th grade level and others at the level of a college senior or even a master’s thesis.

We have posted a complete set of guidelines for science fair volunteers — as well as the location, date and contact information for the major Northern California fairs and a directory of all California fairs — at the newly revamped MITCNC website.

Please feel free to contact me (ScienceFair@joelwest.org) if you have any questions about the process or volunteering for a specific fair.

Sloan Club of Northern California

The Sloan Club of Northern California has some big plans for 2009. Eric Silverberg and Bob Meese, both Sloan Class of 2008, will be serving as the new Sloan Club Presidents. We’d like to thank Tricia Erickson SM ’78 for her dedication, leadership and service as the past Sloan Club of Northern California President, as well as for her assistance in our transition.

In addition to the Sloan Club webpage on the MITCNC website, we will also use the “Bay Area Sloanies” Facebook group for most communication. If you haven’t joined the Facebook group, please do so here:

http://tinyurl.com/6x52e8

Our goals for the year include:

Speaker Outreach - We have enlisted our membership to reach out to more than a dozen of our favorite Sloan professors to extend open speaking invitations. We want Sloan professors to think of our club anytime they find themselves in the Bay Area. We plan on making this invitation recurring. We will contact the broader membership as professors and speakers respond to let people know about scheduled events.

Cross-MBA Networking - We want to initiate more networking events with other MBA programs. We are in the process of reaching out to other MBA programs to identify enthusiastic partners. We hope to either co-sponsor or co-coordinate one cross-MBA networking event per quarter.

If anyone is interested with networking events, or has connections to professors they would like to reestablish in the context of a speaking invitation, please contact Eric at esilver@sloan.mit.edu

Finally, the Sloan Club plans to transition its leadership after 1-year terms that begin/end the day of Sloan on the Road, generally in October. Eric and Bob, both ’08s, will transition leadership to the ‘09s when they arrive next year. Hopefully this will keep our connections back to the school fresh and tap into the growing pool of Sloanies as they relocate to Northern California.
On August 9th, 40 MIT alumni, friends, and family gathered for the second event at the California State Railroad Museum in Sacramento. The group was treated to a VIP tour of the railroad museum which included a tour of the 225,000 square-foot complex that houses 21 restored, historic locomotives and cars. The group also had the opportunity to take a 6-mile long ride abroad an authentic steam locomotive that runs along the Sacramento River.

That evening, half a dozen of MIT’s incoming freshmen for the Class of 2012 joined local alumni that welcomed them to the MIT family. The send-off event provided alumni with the opportunity to connect with the next generation of students and to provide timeless advice about how to tackle problem sets, what to do during IAP, and the best student groups on campus.

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