Message from the President

Welcome MIT Club of Minnesota members and area alums to this semi-annual newsletter.

The MIT Club of Minnesota’s mission is to build a community with strong connection back to the Institute amongst MIT alums, current students, and parents in Minneapolis / St. Paul, Minnesota, and Western Wisconsin. To fulfill this mission, our goal is provide a variety of intellectually stimulating, social, and community-building programs and events for MIT Alumni and related parties that further our graduates’ appreciation of the value of their MIT education, and also provide a mechanism for MIT graduates to interact with and give back to their alma mater. In the 2008-9 fiscal year, the MIT Club of Minnesota aspires to bring forth the following opportunities to our membership:

- Our traditional annual Summer Send-Off Picnic on Sunday, August 17th – join us to celebrate the new students heading off to campus!
- Two spotlight speaking events, one in the fall and one in the spring
- A number of intellectually stimulating local tours, focused on technology and innovation and / or interesting places to visit that are enabled by an organized tour
- Consistent social, cultural, and networking events for both young alums and old
- Opportunities to attend events sponsored by other alumni clubs

- Holiday Party in December
- Introduce a philanthropic activity

We hope you will be able to participate in many of these wonderful activities. If you aren’t already a member, please consider joining the Club at the standard level (or higher). By joining, you will receive reduced rates for events, and you will be part of building a stronger club that support each of the individuals in it and the Institute. If you are interested in volunteering for club activities or potential involvement with the Board of Directors of the Club, we would welcome your interest and support in these areas as well. Our club has grown dramatically in the last 5 years, and we would like to continue to strengthen our ability to serve our membership and the Institute.

With best regards,

Karin Roof, 1995 SM
President
MIT Club of Minnesota
Fiscal Year 2008-9

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Calendar

**August**
17 Summer Send-Off Picnic
20 Star Wars at SMM

**September**
25 MIT Physics Chair Family Event

**October**
NOAA Tour
23 MIT Enterprise Forum

**November**
Wine Tasting Volunteer Event

**December**
Family Event
Holiday Party

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Some Upcoming Events

Summer Send-Off Picnic by Barbara Slater

Since 1999 this annual picnic has become a favorite way for new freshman and their families to meet others who will be or currently are attending the Institute in addition to other members of the regional MIT community from Minnesota and neighboring states. Each year MIT alums with various professional backgrounds and years of experience get the rewarding feeling that some piece of information they've shared has helped to give one of these young adults a head start as they embark on this exciting phase of their educational journey. This year the annual Summer Send-off Picnic will be held on Sunday, August 17th from 5:00 to 8:30 PM. We hope you will be able to join in the fun! If you would like more information and / or wish to sign up, please go to our website http://www.mn.mitalum.org/.

Spotlight Speaking Event: MIT Physics Chair, Professor Edmund Bertschinger by Ross Meisner

We are excited to announce that Dr. Edmund Bertschinger, MIT Physics Chair, will be visiting the Twin Cities on September 25th to give a talk on his research into the mysteries of dark energy and dark matter, the formation of the cosmos, the physics of black holes, and current space exploration programs. Dr. Bertschinger is a member of the MIT Kavli Institute for Astrophysics and Space Research and the former Division Head of Astrophysics at MIT.

Tour of NOAA’s National Weather Service Weather Forecast Office by Bill Robbins

The tour of the combined National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) facility at 1733 Lake Drive in Chanhassen is from 4 to 6 PM on a weekday in October. There will be 30 minutes allocated for touring each of the three offices. The remaining time will be used to show preparations for the weather balloon launch and for viewing outside weather instruments on their property. The weather balloon will be released between 6 and 6:15 PM and all tour participants are welcome to stay to watch the launch. The selection of this tour timeslot is an attempt to match schedules of those bringing teens and younger ones from school. We will see and hear about:
- Todd Krause talking about tornado paths and correlating tornado damage after the event with the meteorological observation during the event
- Flood prediction, including snow cover measurements using air fly-overs, melt rate and river channel flows
- Various methods of long term weather prediction

More details to follow via email as we get closer to this exciting event. They will also be posted on the Club’s website.

Recent Past Events

Live MIT Panel Discussion Webcast: How Virtual Communities Are Changing the Ways We Relate

On March 12th at the Gray Plant Mooty law firm offices in downtown Minneapolis alums listened to this live webcast from Cambridge. Steven Lerman, Dean for Graduate Students, was the moderator and there were 2 speakers: Henry Jenkins, Director of the MIT Comparative Media Studies Program and Beth Coleman, Assistant Professor of Writing and New Media. Much of the webcast and the discussion that followed focused on “Second Life,” a virtual world in which people can masquerade as avatars (largely of their own choosing) and interact with other avatars in various ways. In Second Life an attempt has been made to replicate real environments in the virtual world, such as shopping, dancing, and even touring a museum that is a 3D computer graphics model of an actual museum with another avatar! Check out their website for more information (http://secondlife.com/). By the way, what’s your avatar?
Family Science Saturday at The Bakken Museum by Jon Moon

Despite the slippery driving conditions, Saturday morning March 22th was a fun day for about 25 alums and their family members who visited The Bakken Museum (http://www.thebakken.org/) on the shores of Lake Calhoun. The Bakken Museum of course is a tribute to the pioneering work of Earl Bakken, who brought the world the first portable pacemaker that formed the basis for Medtronic, the company that he founded in 1949. Activities included touring the Electrifying Minnesota and the Fairy, Goddess, Wizard, Genie? Imagining Electricity exhibits, participating in hands-on Science Saturday, and listening to Dr. David Rhees, the museum’s Director, who discussed the impressive collection of books in the library. There’s even a first edition of the book Frankenstein's Monster. Lastly, the MIT Club of Minnesota was invited to attend The Bakken’s annual fundraising breakfast in May, which several members did.

I-35W Bridge Construction “Sidewalk Talk”

On May 31st approximately 80 alums were given an exclusive guided presentation of the I-35W Bridge construction under the direction of Peter Sanderson, Project Engineer for Flatiron-Manson. The weather cooperated and afterwards folks went for refreshments and socializing at the Town Hall Brewery. The new bridge will be 189 ft wide (that’s about 34.4 “Smoots”).

MIT Enterprise Forum Global Broadcast: Innovation to Commercialization, Using Government SBIR Funding to Kick Start Your Start-Up by Alice Campbell

This live webcast was held on June 4th at the law firm of Gray Plant Mooty for alums and guests interested in Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) grants. With midweek evening rush hour timing, the turnout was small but included two non-MIT entrepreneurs who had been alerted to the opportunity by alumni. Bruce Gellerman, the host of National Public Radio’s “Living on Earth,” moderated a panel consisting of:

- Thomas Allnutt, Program Officer at NSF (National Science Foundation) for SBIR grants
- Milton Chen, Stanford PhD ’03, Founder and CEO of VSee (low bandwidth videoconferencing) which has received one round of SBIR funding which led to a round of venture capital funding
- Bill Townsend SM ’84, PhD ’88, Founder and CEO of Barrett Technology (robotic arms), recipient of multiple rounds of SBIR funding
- Christopher Loose PhD ’07, Founder and CTO of Stericoat (protocols to minimize post surgery infections), recipient of multiple rounds of SBIR funding

Multiple government agencies, like the NSF, DoD and NIH, have over $2 billion annually available to grant for research. Over 20% of applicants for SBIR Phase 1 grants receive the $50,000 maximum and almost 50% of applicants for Phase 2 receive grants which can go up to $750,000, or even higher. Some agencies are likely to specify what they want researched while different agencies may support basic research. Several attendees were provided with contact info for the Minnesota state program coordinator. Gray Plant Mooty also provided copies of various handbooks published by the Minnesota Small Business Assistance Office including “A Guide to Starting a Business in Minnesota.” If you weren’t able to attend this program, you can order your own books at http://www.deed.state.mn.us/publications/index.htm#bus.
Jungle Theatre: *The Gin Game* by Karin Roof

On June 26th, MIT Club of Minnesota members had the opportunity to attend a cross-club cultural event. For the event, the Columbia Business School Club of Minnesota invited members from a number of collaborating Minnesota alumni clubs to a very special wine tasting and theater event at the intimate and charming Jungle Theater in Minneapolis, just south of the Walker Art Institute. A number of MIT alums enjoyed the opportunity to sample, critique and compare some of the finest wines of the world, then, after achieving the right mood, enjoyed the reflective, humorous yet intense production of D. L. Coburn’s *The Gin Game*, originally a Broadway and Tony Award-winning production started in 1977. This event was also supported by the local Chicago, Columbia, Kellogg, MIT, and Wharton school or university alumni clubs.

About The Gin Game: *The Gin Game* is about a woman in her twilight years, Fonsia Dorsey, who enters a "home for the aged" and is for a while saved from melancholy by the crusty charm of Weller Martin. The sardonic Weller cautions Fonsia into playing a series of gin games on the home's sunlit porch. As they seemingly become close companions, much is revealed about their respective regret-filled lives -- to the steady shuffling and playing of cards. Their mutual need for solace is momentarily satisfied, until Weller's pent-up rage and Fonsia's subtle needling build to a terrible confrontation.

Music at Lake Harriet: A Family-Friendly Outdoor Gathering with Live, Free Music

On July 15th alums enjoyed the music of the Stan Bann Big Band at the Lake Harriet Bandshell. As reported on their website, “the Stan Bann Big Band has been a vital and vibrant voice in the Twin Cities jazz scene since its inception in 1990. It has performed over 350 concerts and clinics in the Minneapolis / St. Paul area alone!”

St. Paul Regional Water Services Tour

Approximately 35 alums and guests toured this facility on either July 22nd or 23rd, learning step by step how water is acquired, treated, stored, and distributed to end users. The 1 1/2 hr tour included viewing filter floors, the new carbon filter, clarifiers, flocculators, chlorinators, fluorinators, pumps, and laboratory areas for testing water. The highlight of tour (at least for most people) was seeing the clarifier, a large circular dome shaped building / basin where the “floc” (i.e. insoluble precipitates created in the flocculator) is removed from the water through a settling process. Others were impressed with the large pumps that pump water through main lines out to water towers. Here is a piece of trivia. Q: How many gallons of water does the system supply on an average day? A: 49 million!

MIT10

In the past year, the MIT Club of Minnesota's recently graduated alumni (the MIT10) network has continued to grow. Our monthly social gatherings, inspired by young alumni looking to meet other MIT alums in the Twin Cities and broaden their network, have been the destination of many recent and not-so-recent grads. Whether they be in the comfy lounge area of Azia, the grassy roof-top of Brits, or the fire-lit living room of Il Vesco Vino, these gatherings have become an event to look forward to each month. Regulars and new-comers alike chat about everything from what is new at the 'Tute (including some discussion about why it’s even called the 'Tute!) to medical device politics, diving, beer, the upcoming elections, bird-watching, and more. Our destinations alternate between the Minneapolis and St. Paul metro areas and are uncovering some of the buried treasures and old-time favorites of Twin Cities dining. If you have a favorite restaurant or bar you think we’d enjoy, let us know! Business connections, new friends, people to reminisce with… come enjoy the company of Tech grads (and some Sloanies too). You need not be an MIT10 to be a part of this monthly fun so look out for the monthly email announcements and join us next month!
Connection to the Institute: Come See the New MIT Alumni Association Web Site

by John Carney,
MIT Club of Minnesota Board of Directors
and the
MIT Alumni Association Board of Directors

Did you know that the MIT Alumni Association’s first Web site was launched in June 1995 and the most recent redesign was completed June 2003? Over the last 18 months the Association has conducted usability studies and gathered other user feedback in order to redesign it for the future. Currently the site supports in excess of 500,000 hits / month and over 2,100 static pages, with hundreds of password protected dynamic pages. The current site does not support this content volume and level of usage. In addition, without a sophisticated content management system to automate staging and aging content, administration of the site is inefficient. MITAA’s new Web site will address all of these technical issues, including the implementation of a brand new content management system. But what will users see when the beta site launches in the middle of August and the fully functional site goes live in mid-September?

The new MIT Alumni Association Web site will offer more than fresh photography, an easy-to-navigate interface, and new features designed to surprise and connect alumni. Here’s a glimpse:

- **Feature photos**: Home-page photos capture campus scenes and introduce alumni, events, travel, or Web-only features
- **Home page drawers**: Open the drawers for news, Discussion Network topics, upcoming events, or polls
- **Media galleries**: Collections of photos and video of gatherings, such as Reunion Row, are posted throughout the site
- **My links**: Save shortcuts to favorite pages, such as those showing volunteer information or upcoming travel programs
- **Quick access**: Zoom to the Alumni Directory and the new Volunteer Tools page, customized for your volunteer efforts when you log in

How will the new Web site be publicized? For the last several months, the Alumni Association has been working with four MIT students (winners of the famous and rigorous MIT Mystery Hunt and the Microsoft Puzzle Challenge) to develop a mystery hunt-like puzzle challenge to correspond with the formal launch of our Web site. The students are developing 18 puzzles that take place virtually on 7 continents. Clues to solve the puzzle will be found by exploring our new Web site. What is the puzzle’s theme?

**Save the World's Great Inventions from Oblivion!**

The **Retrocogitator**, developed by the MIT Lab for Experimental Thought Studies, allows researchers to delve into the past to examine the thought patterns of great innovators on the brink of invention. However, saboteurs have damaged the **Retrocogitator** and now it has scrambled the thoughts of the very innovators it had been studying! The only hope of saving these inventors is to unscramble their brains by solving this challenge designed by puzzle hunt champions.

The **Retrocogitator** contest, sponsored by the MIT Alumni Association to celebrate the launch of its new Web site, is open to individuals or teams of MIT alumni and / or students. The fastest solvers and winners of a raffle for all participants will share thousands of dollars worth of prizes.

Ollie Smoot, Bob Metcalf, William Barton Rogers and more will be featured inventors. We are encouraging students and alumni to participate in teams of up to four. A $1,000 prize will be awarded to the first team to complete all puzzles to save the **Retrocogitator**! People who complete the puzzle slowly will be in a raffle for a number of different prizes including a rumba, guitar hero, t-shirts and more!

Come visit the beta version of the new Association website at [http://alum.mit.edu](http://alum.mit.edu) in August and enroll in the puzzle in September!
Educational Council Annual Report by Alice Campbell, Regional Co-Chair, Twin Cities Educational Council

Each year MIT’s Educational Council (EC) plays a key role in the freshman admission process, largely through local alumni interviewing prospective students to determine their suitability for admission to MIT. Thanks to Joe Albright, John Carney, Mark Copman, Paul Czerniak, Ken Ross, Tom Tierney, Marilyn Zayac, and 14 other local alums who conducted 106 interviews that in turn generated 18 admissions, of whom 8 have accepted admission to MIT as freshman to become members of the graduating class of 2012. Here is the Minnesota contingent along with their graduating high school and EC interviewer, respectively:

- Daniel Dorsch: Eastview, Paul Czerniak
- Victoria Hammett: Minnetonka, Joe Albright
- Jabari Holloway: Burnsville, Tom Tierney
- Meredith Lis: St. Paul Academy, John Carney
- Andres Lopez-Pineda: Eagan, Paul Czerniak
- Kyle Miller: Eden Prairie, Ken Ross
- Tara Mokhtari: Breck School, Mark Copman
- Mahlet Woldeyes: Champlin Park, Marilyn Zayac

Please welcome them to the MIT community at the Summer Send-Off Picnic, congratulate them, and wish them well as they begin their studies this fall at MIT.

Profile of the MIT Admitted Class of 2012 by Alice Campbell

Admission Demographics
- 1,554 out of 13,396 applied (11.6%)
- 52% Men, 48% Women
- 10% African American
- 28% Asian American
- 32% Caucasian / White
- 14% Hispanic American
- 1% Native American
- 8% Other / No Response
- 8% International Students
- 15% First generation to attend college

Geography
- 50 states represented, DC, and 2 territories
- 66 foreign countries

Achievements
- 45% ranked #1 in their high school class
- 92% ranked in the top 5% of their high school class
- SAT mean scores: 714 Verbal, 757 Math

Local Alumni Profiles:

AnnMarie Polsenberg Thomas is a 2001 SB graduate of the Ocean Engineering program with a minor in Music. She subsequently attended Caltech for her MS (2002) and PhD (2007) in Mechanical Engineering and is currently an Assistant Professor within the School of Engineering at the University of St. Thomas. Her areas of expertise and interest are in mechanical design (such as design for the elderly), robotics (underwater robotics in particular), and in K-12 education. She’s also into dynamics and will be teaching a course this upcoming year on “circus dynamics” based on Lagrangian dynamics, a topic that ties in nicely with one of her favorite hobbies, the trapeze. While at MIT she met her future husband, Chris Thomas – see below. Both AnnMarie and Chris live in St. Paul and as of January they are proud new parents of a baby girl — congratulations!

Chris Thomas graduated from MIT in 1999 with an SB in Chemistry and a minor in Music. While there, he participated in several undergraduate research projects, working in the laboratories of Professor Alexander Rich under Dr. Shuguang Zhang, Professor Christopher Cummins, and Professor Stephen Lippard. He then attended Caltech where he received a PhD in Inorganic Chemistry in 2004 for his work on organometallics in the laboratory of Professor Jonas Peters. While his wife, Ann Marie (see above) was finishing her PhD, he spent a year as a post-doctoral scholar at UC San Diego with Professor Michael Sailor working on porous silicon materials, and then spent a year as a Visiting Professor at Harvey Mudd College teaching General and Bioinorganic Chemistry. Having grown up in Withrow, MN, north of Stillwater, Chris was delighted to return to the Twin Cities. Chris is now a Senior Research Chemist at 3M in the Safety, Security, and Protection Services Business Laboratory. His area of specialty is inorganic materials, encompassing their incorporation into diverse products such as respiratory protection, window films, and roofing materials. When he’s not at work or playing with his daughter Sage, he can be found singing in the Magnum Chorum Choir during the winter months or on the softball field during the summer weeks.
Dear MIT Alumnus or Alumna:

As a graduate of MIT, you are one of a small and distinguished group. Do you still feel connected to MIT today? Have you received the full benefit of your MIT education? If you are not leveraging the networking, social, and educational benefits available to MIT alumni, then you may be missing great opportunities available you.

There are approximately 936 MIT alumni in Minnesota and Western Wisconsin, 11% of whom are members of the MIT Club of Minnesota, a high ratio of club members to total alumni. The support of members builds the sense of MIT community in our area and provides valuable resources for the intellectually stimulating and enjoyable activities provided by the Club.

As an MIT Club of Minnesota member, you receive first priority at popular events, as well as discounted prices. Our 2007-8 membership year included well-attended and diverse events. Highlights included:

- August summer picnic and new student “send off”
- Family fun event at The Works, a “hands-on, minds-on” engineering experience
- Monthly, informal after-work social gatherings
- Annual holiday party with a dramatic view of downtown Minneapolis
- January Toast to IAP at Toast Wine Bar and Cafe
- Faculty webcast, “How Virtual Communities are Changing the Ways We Relate”
- Family Science Saturday at The Bakken Museum: tour, hands-on activities, and address by Dr. David Rhees, museum director
- “A View of the Bridge” I-35W bridge construction tour with Project Engineers from Flatiron-Manson Constructors
- MIT Enterprise Forum, “Innovation to Commercialization”

We are planning our 2008-9 events now. These should include a special speaker from Cambridge, technical tours of local laboratories and facilities, family-friendly events, and frequent social gatherings for our MIT10 (young alumni) and other alums.

The Club is currently taking memberships that will run through June 2009. Become a member, and take advantage of the vibrant Minnesota MIT community. Join today at http://mn.mitalum.org ("join now").

Best regards,

Karin Roof, President (Karin.Roof@alum.mit.edu)
Thomas Kelly, VP Membership (tckelly1@gmail.com)

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JULY 2008 – JUNE 2009 MEMBERSHIP ENROLLMENT / RENEWAL

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*HOME CITY & ZIP: ____________________________ *Preferred E-MAIL: ____________________________

*SPOUSE / SIG OTHER: ____________________________ TELEPHONE: (Home) ____________________________

COMPANY & TITLE: ____________________________ TELEPHONE: (Day) ____________________________

WORK ADDRESS: ____________________________ Parent of Current Student(s)? YES NO

WORK CITY & ZIP: ____________________________ Student Name & Year ____________________________

*Membership Level & Date: ____________________________

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Or, register faster at: http://mn.mitalum.org and click “Join Now”
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- SHOW / ENTERTAINMENT
- PLANT TOUR
- HOLIDAY PARTY
- SINGLES EVENT
- ENTERPRISE FORUM (business / finance focus)
- PICNIC
- SOCIAL / MIXER
- MUSEUM TOUR
- BOAT CRUISE
- SPORTING EVENT
- FAMILY ORIENTED
- If so what are your children’s ages?

Other

Do you have suggestions for improving future Club functions?

Would you like to organize or help implement a future Club event?

YES  NO