MIT battling high student suicide rate

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has seen 11 suicides in as many years.

By Bashir Jana

Over the last decade, students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have been more likely to commit suicide than those at any other institution that has reported such data, according to a recent study.

A Boston Globe study analyzed data from 25 large universities and found that MIT has lost at least 11 students to suicide in the past decade - a rate of one suicide per year. The study found that MIT's suicide rate is significantly higher than the national average, which is one suicide per 100,000 students in any given year.

"The rate is extremely high," said Dr. Jay Lees, a clinical psychologist at MIT. "We're not sure exactly why it's so high, but we've been working on ways to address the problem."
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Lending outreach and consulting services.

The theme of this year's convocation, "Implementing Change: Leadership in the New Era," was a symbolic of Allen's mission, which is the development of a new generation of change at Wharton.

Implementation System

The heavy emphasis system helps medical researchers "make better decisions," according to Allen.

Despite New World's success and the fact that Allen's parents started their own company, he had little entrepreneurial ambition before the fall of the Stock Exchange to Wall Street, according to Allen.

Trachtenberg said he is not ready to commit to any of his new projects.

"Nothing is definite," he said, "but there are three things.

Trachtenberg added that he is busy making a decision about his future.

"I feel unlucky in the air" he added. "I'm feeling before I'm totally confident.

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Papoulou Moulavi started earlier than most.

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The University City Science Center on Market Street in Philadelphia, which was formed in November 1999 — seems to have a niche," said Miller, whose company is also based in University City. "We've grown considerably since we changed our business model." Miller and Almo, both Wharton and the University's resources while they are students, make use of the University's network of potential contacts and good business world.

"We have a lot going for us," said Mitroff, a professor of entrepreneurship at Wharton. 

"We have to do something in the..." he said. "The first four months were stressful because the company was..."
Extending a welcome to Greek life
By Maria Dunn

The excitement was almost palpable last night as hundreds of gathered in Houston Hall for the official transition of the Panhellenic Executive Board.

"You're beginning a journey that is a journey for a lifetime," said Professor and Astronomy Associate Director for Propagation Debra Bonaminio said in her opening remarks. "It's not going to lend itself to your walking down Locust Walk to Franklin Field to get your diploma. Your sisterhood lasts forever."

"You're being given the opportunity to effect change," Bonaminio said.

After opening remarks by Bonaminio, outgoing members of Panhellenic's Executive Board and representatives from the office of the Vice President of University Life, the transition ceremony took place.

Each board member passed various symbols of the Greek system, ranging from a lightbulb to a sword — on to their new counterparts.

Following this initiative, outgoing President and College senior Jennifer Ruffa conceived the idea to the Greek system.

"It is very exciting to see the enthusiasm of the new members," Ruffa, an Alpha Phi sister and Wharton freshman Jeff Graeffe agreed, adding that the outgoing board will be greatly missed, but at the same time the new board will be amazing.

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**COLONIA, Ga.** — The NEAR spacecraft, which has circled and imaged the surface of Eros, successfully completed its planned landing today.

**Launched** on December 7, 1996, NEAR was designed to study Eros, a rocky asteroid that is the second-largest in the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter. Eros is a complex, tumbling object that is thought to be the result of the collision of two smaller asteroids. NEAR's mission was to map the asteroid's surface, collect data on its composition, and study its impact history. NEAR accomplished these objectives and more, providing valuable insights into the formation and evolution of our solar system.

**Engineers watching from mission control at Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory in Laurel, Maryland, were elated at confirmation of history's first landing on an asteroid.** The landing control panel, controlled by the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory, also was the first drop into space, as NASA's NEAR spacecraft touched down. NEAR's landing was performed by rocket engines, starting before the final minute to drop it to one to 2.5 miles of Eros and slow it toward the surface. Eros is not a smooth object, and it is expected that there is more than one second of the touchdown.

**Once the mission control team confirmed that NEAR had landed safely, the spacecraft began to transmit data to Earth.** The data included images of the asteroid's surface, information about the asteroid's composition, and data on the spacecraft's performance. The spacecraft also began to transmit data on its internal temperature, power levels, and other operational parameters.

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Connaissance's rebound

Opinion

Remembering Penn's original neighborhood

When I told a close friend from Los Angeles that I was moving to Philadelphia, I received this response: "What's the big deal about Philadelphia? It's just a bunch of suburbs!"

But once I arrived on campus and saw the city, I realized that my friend was wrong. Philadelphia is more than just a bunch of suburbs.

It is a city that I have come to love and appreciate for its rich history, diverse culture, and vibrant community.

The city's history is evident in its architecture, with many buildings dating back to the 18th century. The city's many parks, including Fairmount Park, offer a respite from the bustling streets.

Philadelphia is also known for its vibrant arts scene, with many museums, theaters, and concert halls that offer a wide range of activities.

It is a city that I am proud to call home and I look forward to continuing to explore all that it has to offer.

The terrible twosome's White House room

The terrible twosome's White House room is a place of controversy and debate. Many have speculated about what the former occupants of the room might have done to it.

There have been rumors that the room was used as a secret meeting place for important discussions, or that it was used as a private study for the president.

Others have suggested that the room was used as a private office for the vice president, or that it was used as a place to receive important visitors.

Regardless of its intended use, the room is a fascinating piece of history that continues to capture the imagination of those who visit the White House.

It is a room that has played a significant role in shaping the course of American history, and one that continues to inspire curiosity and wonder to this day.
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Richard Ingersoll
Graduate School of Education

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But Hopey believes that this program could be a way to bring new ideas into the classroom, where the 146 hours of continuing education required for teachers every four years may not be enough to keep them up to date.

"For the past five years technological advances have been forcing us to change," Hopey said. "(The matching program) is talking to higher education researchers to think differently."

Confuses sometimes across the board over the roles of paired teachers and interns, and Firmani said that he once taught a class alone for several months because he had difficulty finding another teacher to match up with. But still, Firmani remains optimistic about the impact of the new teachers. "A lot of teachers are just getting through 30 years. There's a lot of concern about the system," Firmani said. "In order to teach they have to keep doing things differently."

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The Dry Animals: "What a way to die, brooding out loud and trying to make a difference in urban schools, but Hopey said that many still find Philadelphia schools to be a "culture shock."

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W. Fencing splits weekend rivalries

By Darko Polevich

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"They're just a strong, strong team," sophomore Bauta Rita said. "I'm not sure what we actually have put together as a positive spin on the season - we've had three wins - but we're excited for the Ivy League games."

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Win Burtlop/The Daily Pennsylvanian

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Las Vegas hosts ninth annual ESPYs

Los Angeles — The ESPYs, ESPN's TV awards show topped by the best in American sports, wrapped up its ninth annual show with a record audience on ABC.

The network said Tuesday the show had an audience of 10.7 million viewers, up 22 percent from last year. The growth is a positive sign for a network that has struggled with weak ratings in recent years.

"We've been working very hard to put on a show that is as good as the ESPYS have been in the past," said Jim Bell, ESPN's president of news and events. "We wanted to make sure we didn't take a step backward."
Penn or Princeton? Only one will survive

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I feel your pain, Tigers, I really do


Princeton on target to shoot down Quakers

By Christine Zoh

While sticking to a plan, the Tigers could have done more in Saturday's 80-79 victory over Dartmouth. The Tigers played well, shooting 51 percent from the floor and shooting 45 percent from behind the arc. The Quakers also played well, scoring 52 points, but they made too many turnovers (16) and are still trying to figure out how to win.

We've been trying to win for a long time, said a member of the Quakers. We've been playing hard, but we've been losing. We need to figure out how to win and start playing better.

The Penn women's basketball team upset Princeton last weekend to take the first annual Coach's Trophy. For the second straight week, the Quakers (9-0, 1-0 Ivy) played all of their games on the road. They beat Dartmouth last weekend, leads the Red and Blue to Princeton tonight.

Wente's shot keeps Tigers aloft

By Sebastian Stockman

Thank you, Kyle Wente, the Princeton men's basketball team surely appreciated the victory in Ivy League play. The win kept hope alive for a New England playoff berth. But if the Tigers are going to the NCAA, they'll have to get past Harvard, 79-71, in the second round. The Quakers led for most of the game before Wente's last-second three-pointer tied the game at 71. The Tigers went on to win, 79-71.

The Tigers (10-5, 5-1 Ivy) have won 10 of their last 11 games. They are 10-5 overall and 5-1 in the Ivy League. The Quakers (8-7, 0-6 Ivy) are 8-7 overall and 0-6 in the Ivy League.

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