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A Message from Coach Taylor...

Welcome Alumnae and Friends of Women's Track and Field and Cross Country. To the best of our knowledge there has never been a newsletter to represent the women's side of MIT Track and Cross Country. Since the men's and women's programs are now working so closely together it makes sense to incorporate the women's news into the already existing men's annual newsletter.

While the programs remain separate in terms of daily management, we share all coaches, we have identical schedules, our policies and philosophy are the same, and the teams are extremely supportive of one another.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY WINS 9TH STRAIGHT NEWMAC TITLE

by Halston W. Taylor

The 2006 season for the men's team began with a loss for the first time since 1999. [The alumni](#) took down the varsity 25 to 32 without the benefit of age grading. More mileage, more experience, and possibly more talent, enabled Sean Nolan, Fivos Constantinou, and Ben Schmeckpeper to sweep the varsity and claim the victory. Craig Wildman, Eric Khatchadourian, Terry McNatt, Sumner Brown, Bob Collins, Eugene Tung, Mark Feldmeier and James Williams all competed. Yuval Mazor and Chuck Van Buren cheered the Has-Beens along.

In the [Engineers Cup](#), Tech claimed the top four places and 12 of the top 14 positions to easily win with 17 points. This was followed with an amazingly run strategic race against [Bates, Keene State and the University of Southern Maine](#),



Jake Ruzevick crossing the finish line in 1st place at the NEWMAC Championships, which MIT won for the 9th straight year.

where MIT placed their top six runners ahead of their opponents third runner and did it with a delta of :53.

There is usually a bump in any road and this one occurred at [Pre-Nationals](#), hosted by Wilmington College in Mason, Ohio. Whether this meet was a true indication of MIT's talents, or the wet ground simply made for a poor experience, Jake Ruzevick '09, Tech's top runner in each meet thus far, and individual winner the past two races, finished 1:11 behind the winner, Will Leer from Pomoma Pitzer College, in 37th place. The fact that MIT's delta through five runners was :55 showed that this meet was probably an indication the competition faced by MIT in earlier weeks was simply inferior. Joe Roy-Mayhew '08, continued to place high for MIT as did Trevor Rundell '09. Johannes Schneider was showing a lot of promise as a freshman, joining fellow freshmen Jack

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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY RANKED 19TH IN THE NATION

by Halston W. Taylor

The women's team entered the season not knowing what to expect. Traditionally, success had tended to be at a conference level, and the shift in attitude to having success at a regional or national level may take a few years. This might be true under normal circumstances, but freshmen, Maria Monks's and Jacqui Wentz's talents are far from normal.

The rookie pair led the harriers to a one through seven sweep against the [alumnae](#) to serve notice they were for real. Even more impressive was the :37 delta through the top seven runners. The alumnae, paced by Martha Buckley only had four

runners (Buckley, Betsy Eames, Jen Gaugler and Fran Weld) but gave it their all despite not being race ready.

The [Engineer's Cup](#) was billed as a major competition between the freshmen for MIT and WPI and the veteran strength of RPI. Each team thought they had a good chance of winning. MIT placed seven among the top nine to settle that debate with Monks winning by nine seconds.

Similar to the men's team, a well-run strategy paid off in the race against [Bates and Keene State](#). Tech placed seven runners among the top eleven finishers to

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From left to right, Maria Monks, Elizabeth Finn, and Hana Adaniya lead at the mile mark of the Alumnae meet.

WOMEN UNDEFEATED INDOORS

by Fletcher Brooks



Frosh standout Amy Magnuson, shown here jumping in the NE Div. III Championship, set new MIT varsity records in the 55m hurdles, 100m hurdles, and the outdoor long jump.

Every year we begin our season competing against [MIT Alums](#). It is great to see past athletes return to the track and watch them compete once again! This is also the first opportunity for our young athletes to show off their talent. Margaret Leibovic, a freshman from New York, took first in the 55 meter dash, placing her among the top three in the history of MIT athletes for this event. Another freshman from just outside Chicago, Alyson Randolph, placed second in the shot put behind MIT's varsity record holder, Princess Imoukhuede.

Coming off a quad meet win at [USM](#) the Saturday before, MIT found themselves battling for first place against perennial DIII power and eventual Indoor National Champions, Williams College. The [home quad meet](#) against Williams, RPI and Westfield State was a good early test for the team. The talent and depth of the Engineers

really showed through to the end of the meet where the women found themselves tied with Williams, both squads tallying 204 points; a strong RPI squad third with 130 and Westfield State fourth with 36. The intense competition brought the women together. The team atmosphere generated by the women set the stage for the rest of the year and would continue to bring success on the track and in the field.

A trip north to Brunswick Maine provided a chance for a third straight quad meet sweep and MIT women's track and field was equal to the task, icing the competition at [Bowdoin's facility](#). Final totals put MIT at 198 over host Bowdoin (172), Colby (108), and Tufts (101). Only 3 individuals did not achieve seasonal bests on the track, and results produced 24 new or improved qualifying marks for the New England and
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MEN 3RD AT INDOOR NEW ENGLAND DIV. III CHAMPIONSHIP

by Halston W. Taylor

Similar to the cross country season, the only blemish on the Engineer's won-lost record was a drubbing at the hands of the [alumni](#). One of the advantages for the alumni when the varsity has a good team for a number of years is that those individuals start scoring points for the "Has-Beens" once they graduate. This was the second year in succession the alumni pulled off the victory and this one was the largest margin of victory since the inception of the meet in 1974. The alumni won 11 of the 14 events with Uzoma Orji (WT, SP), Ben Schmeckpeper (1500, 5000) and Zach Traina (55, 200) winning two events each. Thad Wozniak (LJ), Craig Mielcarz (HJ), Rick Rajter (55HH), and Nate Ball (PV) were all winners, while the foursome of Traina, David Blau, Wozniak and Rajter set the meet record in winning the 4x200 relay. Other scorers for the alumni were the ageless Bill Singhose, Ravi Sastry, Todd Chamoy, Carlos Renjifo and Eric Khatchadourian. Stephen Morton's freshman record in the 200 (22.78) was the highlight of the meet for the varsity even though he had to settle for second place.

The remainder of the indoor season was highlighted by great team performances, the improvement of nearly everyone on the team, and the individual performances by the much improved sophomore class and the dominating freshman class.

Victories over [Bates and Coast Guard](#) righted the ship after the alumni annihilation and set up the victory over [Williams](#) in the quad meet with RPI and Westfield State.

The team was ready, both physically and mentally to take down the Ephs, who mistakenly took the Engineer's a little too lightly. The Williams College quality (winning 11 events) versus MIT's depth was the battle, with depth winning out. In the final field event, Tech placing five of the eight triple jumpers closed the meet out. For those alumni who can remember the noise level of the Tufts meet battles in the early to mid '80s, this one was very similar. Overall, 31 season bests were set with 29 different athletes contributing to the scoring.

MIT finished their regular season undefeated with an amazing victory over favored [Tufts](#) at Bowdoin College's track. Springfield, Bowdoin and Colby also fell by the wayside in a meet that served as the icing on the cake earned the week before. Morton again set a freshman record, this one in the triple jump (45-4 ¼) as the horizontal jumpers put the meet away for the second week in a row. The extreme depth displayed by the distance runners and jumpers was just too much for MIT's opponents.

The next two weeks were opportunities to rest some athletes while going after top-notch performances in preparation for the upcoming championships. Performing at Boston University's extraordinary facility two weeks in a row brought out the best in the Engineers, allowing for outstanding personal bests. Jake Ruzevick led the way with a 4:15 mile the [first week](#) and followed it with a 14:49 5K the [second week](#). Numerous personal bests were set, and Morton lowered his freshman 200 record both weeks, ending up with a 22.44.



Omari Stephens clears 14-5 1/2 for third place in the vault at the New England Division III Championship.

Seeded fourth behind Williams, Tufts and Springfield going into the [New England Division III Championship](#) did not deter MIT from performing their best, and nine personal bests later they succeeded in improving upon their seed with a third place finish. Morton raised his triple jump freshman record with a 45-10 ½ effort on his final jump to earn third place. That brought his meet point total to 18, after getting second in the 200 and fifth in the long jump. The only victories in the meet for Tech came at the very end when they needed them the most. In an impressive show of young talent, the DMR (10:32.63), made up of Yermie Cohen '09, Alex Rothberg '09, Archi Stuk '10 and Hemagiri Arumugam '10, and the 4x800 (7:56.63), comprised of Bill Phipps '10, Jake Ruzevick '09, Peter Mulligan '08 and Matt Bieniosek '09, both claimed victories.

MEN'S OUTDOOR TEAM WINS 7TH STRAIGHT NEWMAC TITLE

by Halston W. Taylor



Johannes Schnieder leads Chris Bruce in the NEWMAC 3000m steeplechase. Schnieder won the race in 9:44.19, and Bruce took 3rd in 10:04.76.

As is true every year, MIT began the outdoor season with their annual spring trip. Again, trying to contain costs with the addition of the women's team and a total of

42 athletes and coaches making the trip, it seemed logical to return to Florida with training and racing taking place at the National Training Center in Clermont.

Despite the hard work and return to basics, the team responded very well in a [five-way meet](#), comprised of New England and small local teams. The victory was once again led by the horizontal jumpers (Stephen Morton, Anthony Teixeira '08, Chris Bateman '07), vaulters (Omari Stephens '08, Greg Tao '10, Patrick Barragan '08) and distance runners (Eric Khatchadourian '07, Joe Roy-Mayhew '08, Johannes Schneider '10, Hemu Arumugam '10, Chris Bruce '08).

The New England weather was worse than usual this year with rain falling what seemed to be every day. The first weekend back, nearly every meet was cancelled with snow or rain and very cold temperatures. For the first time in the past 25 years MIT cancelled an outdoor meet, this one the Engineers Cup with RPI and WPI. On a positive note, this provided many of the athletes with a much-

needed weekend off from competing.

MIT finished the short regular season with a five-way home meet against [Bates](#), [Colby](#), [Southern Maine](#) and [Colby-Sawyer](#) and then the annual [Spring Invitational](#) at home the following Saturday. Stephen Morton and Anthony Teixeira led the way to victory in the first meet, with Morton setting two more freshman records (100 in 10.88 and 200 in 21.91) and scoring 36.25 points, and Teixeira scoring 27.25. Liam Fedus '10, also earned a freshman record, taking down the long standing 400 mark with a 50.07 performance. In the Spring Invitational, Morton and Fedus entered events they had not raced before and despite the strong winds both ran superbly. Morton broke Fedus's record from the week before in the 400 with a stellar 49.02 clocking. Fedus did not set a record but he did win the 800 in a fine time of 1:56.11 in his first effort.

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WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TEAM WINS FIRST NEWMAC TITLE

by Fletcher Brooks

The two thousand seven season was arguably the strongest ever for the MIT Women's Outdoor Track and Field team. Traveling to Florida for spring break, the women trained well while enjoying mini-golf, running in orange groves, playing multiple games of charades, riding roller coasters at Busch Gardens, and even eating a Thanksgiving type meal prepared by multiple members of the team. Though the [meet](#) at the end of the week was non-scoring, the women competed well in the beautiful Florida weather, highlighted by junior Aline Thomas' NCAA provisional qualifying throw of 161' 4" in the hammer.

The warm weather did not follow the ladies home from the spring training trip; the Engineer's Cup the following weekend was cancelled due to poor conditions. Taking advantage of the meet-less Saturday, the distance women ran time trials and the sprinters, throwers, jumpers, pole vaulters, and hurdlers held extended practices. The women reaped the benefits of their hard work the following Saturday at [home](#) where they won ten events including Amy Magnuson's three firsts in the 100m hurdles (NCAA provisional qualifier with 14.95), the long jump and the triple jump; and the team victories in the 4x100 and 4x400. Despite this, Colby, with solid depth across the schedule, topped the point totals at 243, with MIT second at 229, Bates at 161, and Colby-Sawyer at 32.



New England Div. III Champions and MIT varsity record holders in the 4x800. Left to right: Rachel Niehuus, Andrea Bolger, Adrienne Bradshaw, and Andrea Staid.

Returning to Steinbrenner Track the following Saturday to host the non-team scoring [Co-Ed Invitational](#) and some of the best Division II and III teams in the region, the team took advantage of the first nice day since returning from Florida. Starting things off were Allison Brown '08, Leanne Veldhuis '08, Margaret Leibovic '10 and Amy Magnuson '10 as the 4x100m team ran the program's first sub 50-second relay time of 49.76. The pole vaulters (Emily Hwang '09, Christine Fangchiang '07, Allison Brown '08, Alison Barnard '10) continued their dominance with a 1-2-3-4 sweep. And those who waited until the final event of the day, the 10,000, saw Maria Monks set her third freshman record of

the outdoor season with a NCAA provisional qualifying time of 37:16.28, the third Engineer to hit a provisional mark to date.

The team headed south to New London, Connecticut, the next weekend for the [NEWMAC Championship](#) meet at the Coast Guard Academy's brand new facility. Led by a determined group of seniors, the engineers proved too much for the nine-time defending champion, Wheaton College. The MIT athletes scored all over the track and in the field on their way to the programs first NEWMAC Championship title. There were winning performances by Leanne Veldhuis in the 400m hurdles (the fourth Engineer to achieve a NCAA Nationals provisional qualifying time with 1:03.74), Amy Magnuson in the 100m hurdles (later named NEWMAC Female Rookie of the Year), Emily Hwang in the pole vault (her fourth straight win as the vaulters took 4 of the top 6 spots), Karen Condon in the 10,000m (leading a 1-2-3-5 sweep), Maria Monks in the 5000m, Aline Thomas in the shot put, and Chi-Fong Wang in the javelin (as the Engineers scored more points in the throws than any other team). The 4x400 relay (Andrea Bradshaw '09, Andrea Staid '07, Rachel Niehuus '07, Leanne Veldhuis '08) set another school record with a time of 4:04.21 and Andrea Staid '07 finished third in the 2-lapper in a

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Bourbonnais and Brandon Pung as MIT's 4-5-6 runners. Kevin Brulois '07, MIT's #2 runner, could not make the trip due to an academic conflict.

The following week, the Engineers visited the NEWMAC championship course at the [Mount Holyoke Invitational](#). While those who raced at Pre-Nats ran a fartlek on the course, the remainder of Tech's harriers proceeded to sweep the top ten places.

The [All New England Championship](#) (NEICAAA) was a relatively strong race for MIT. Ruzevick established himself as one of the Division III favorites, placing 22nd overall and fifth among DIII runners. MIT placed 16th overall and fourth among DIII teams behind Bowdoin, Wesleyan and Williams, with Amherst, Bates, Tufts and Brandeis close behind. The :59 delta through the fifth runner was encouraging

for the team members hoping to make it to the NCAA Division III Championship.

Next, MIT visited Williams College to race in a 6K called the [Plansky Invitational](#). Ruzevick's stomach did not cooperate as Williams placed five runners in front of him and three more in front of Roy-Mayhew. Overall, MIT was crushed by the Ephs by a score of 19 to 94.

MIT can usually depend on the [NEWMAC Championship](#) to set things right, having never lost a championship. For some reason the Engineers feel this is their championship and refuse to lose. Ruzevick was unable to win but he did grab second place. MIT placed five among the top eight for a very convincing win. Schneider placed fifth overall to earn top rookie honors. The brightest spot for MIT was the fact that Roy-Mayhew and Schneider were within :20 of Ruzevick and the overall delta was :39. This same effort would probably get the team to nationals.

The proof is usually in the pudding and Roy-Mayhew finishing :35 behind Ruzevick in the [New England Division III Championship](#) spelled doom for the Engineers hopes of advancement. The top five delta was 1:01, way too much with that much separation between the first and second runners. Individually, Ruzevick ran a solid race, placing 11th and qualifying for the [NCAA Division III Championship](#). Ruzevick was a little overwhelmed at nationals by the extremely muddy course, as well as being at the big show for the first time, and finished 151st among the 280 runners.

MIT will only be losing one of their top seven runners so there are hopes to improve as a team and possibly return to the national championship in 2007.

2006 MVP: Jake Ruzevick '09
2007 Co-Captains: Chris Bruce '08,
Joe Roy-Mayhew '08

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Going into the [NEWMAC Championship](#), hosted at the new Coast Guard track, MIT was looking up at Springfield College as the favorites, despite having a much improved team since last year's victory. As in cross country, the Engineers simply believe they own this meet and they set out to show it. The domination of having nine 5K runners under 16:00 and six under 33:00 in the 10K provided the necessary strength to sweep both events, earning 58 points of the total 247 earned by the victorious engineers. Stephen Morton had nearly a perfect meet. Winning four events (200, LJ, TJ, 4x100) and placing second in one other (100) earned him the NEWMAC Male Athlete of the Year. The horizontal jumpers garnered 51 points between the two events to compliment the distance runner's performances. The victory was the seventh in a row and eight out of the nine championships held since the inception of the conference.

The [New England Division III Championship](#), hosted by Springfield College was yet another week where MIT was the underdog. Similar to the indoor championship, Williams, Tufts and Springfield were favored to beat MIT. Tech performed amazingly but not perfectly and that is what it would have taken to defeat Springfield and Tufts. Without a decathlete, MIT took a backseat right out of the gates as both Springfield and Tufts scored in the event, with Tufts scoring 18 and Springfield

5. MIT came out Friday night to make that up and did so by placing 2-5 (Khatchadourian, Trevor Rundell '09, Chris Wong '08, Brian Jacokes '08) in the 10K to earn 23 points. MIT also earned seven points in the long jump (Morton 22-3 ½, Teixeira 21-11) to finish the first day with 30 points. Greg Tao earned the only victory for MIT by vaulting 14-10 to lead Omari Stephens (5th) and Patrick Barragan (tie for 6th) to 16 points in the event. Anthony Teixeira continued his great meet with a personal best in the 110HH to place sixth at 15.35, just behind Stephen's own PR of 15.23 for fifth. Although MIT athletes were producing great marks all over the track and field, the mistake of entering Morton in too many events for the second week in a row cast a shadow on the overall team performance. At the end of the 100, an event in which he placed fifth, Morton tweaked his hamstring, preventing him from triple jumping or running the 200, events in which he would certainly have scored well. Sometimes if the best you can do is fourth, and behind where you are accustomed to placing, you just have to be satisfied with the results.

The following week, a few MIT athletes made the trip to Dartmouth College for the [NEICAAA Championship](#). Omari Stephens scored in his second straight All New England Championship by vaulting to a PR of 15-4 ½, good for third place. Stephen Morton was back to good form, only competing in the triple jump, setting a personal best of 46-4 for sixth place.

Yermie Cohen improved on the times from his NEWMAC win and 4th place in the NE Div. III meet to continue his string of personal bests in the 1500 with a 3:55.33. Liam Fedus also ran another personal best after placing fourth the week before in the NE Div. III meet, with a 1:55.44 performance in the 800.

In the final week of the season, MIT hosted a [Last Chance Qualifier](#) to enable those in the region close to qualifying for the NCAA Championship to get another opportunity to improve on that mark. Omari Stephens took advantage of the opportunity, clearing a new personal best of 15-7 ¼ to provisionally qualify for Nationals. Even though he, Morton, and Khatchadourian all qualified provisionally, none of them made the selected national field.

The 2007-08 year ought to be a stellar one for MIT Track and Field. With only five graduating seniors and a deep and talented group of incoming freshmen the team should continue to improve.

2007 MVP: Stephen Morton '10
2007 Paul McKenzie Award Winner:
Chris Bateman '07
2007 Most Improved:
Anthony Teixeira '08
2008 Tri-Captains:
Chris Bruce '08,
Joe Roy-Mayhew '08,
Anthony Teixeira '08

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win handily by a score of 25 to 49 to 61 over Bates and Keene State respectively. Once again Monks led the way in second place, followed by Wentz. Sophomores Jennifer Doyle and Elizabeth Finn placed fifth and sixth to showcase MIT's youth.

Now that the lady Engineers were thinking they were indeed a championship caliber team and being ranked among the top 10 New England Division III teams, it was time to take the show on the road to [Pre-Nationals](#). MIT surprised a couple of nationally ranked teams, placing fourth overall with 106 points. Monks placed 3rd against a solid field followed by Wentz in 19th, Finn in 27th, Doyle in 28th and Hana Adaniya '07, in 30th. The 1:08 delta showed that Monks, when challenged was going to stretch things out. Rachel Niehuus '07 and Alisha Schor '07 placed 35th and 54th respectively to round out the top seven.

The [All New England Championship](#) was MIT's first opportunity to test out its new 19th national ranking against the rest of the competition in New England, a region that boasted seven nationally ranked Division III teams. The team got out fast, perhaps too

fast, but held on to finish 14th overall and seventh among Division III teams, their highest ranking ever. Monks placed 45th overall and 18th among DIII racers, mostly blamed on going out extremely fast for the first mile. Adaniya joined Monks at breaking 19:00 and five other Tech runners broke 20:00 by a large margin. Wentz did not run due to an injury that would end up putting her out for the season.

At the [Plansky Invitational](#), the women ran together well and finished strong to place a solid third behind Tufts and Williams, despite Monks taking the day off to recover, and Rachel Niehuus, consistently a top five runner, sustaining a season ending injury.

With Wentz and Niehuus out for the season, the women's team started to lose their mental edge. Going into the [NEWMAC Conference Championship](#) the favorites seemed to doubt their ability to win. The rain soaked course added to the problems, particularly for Monks, who fell going down the final large hill with a large lead. Injuring her back she had to settle for fifth. The team simply did not have it on this day, placing fourth behind Coast Guard, Wellesley, and Smith.

The injuries just kept coming. The more the team rested the more women were coming up

injured. Elizabeth Finn and Jennifer Doyle went out in the final two weeks of the season and Monks's back was still bothering her. Only two of the original top six were able to race at the [regional qualifier](#) and Monks was far from 100%. Nevertheless the team ran well with Monks qualifying for the [NCAA Championship](#) by placing 23rd overall, leading the decimated team to a 14th place out of 48 teams. At Nationals, Monks lost her shoe in the first 100 meters, stopped to pull it out of the deep mud, and proceeded to work her way from last place with one shoe on and one in hand. Amazingly she passed nearly 200 runners to place 98th overall out of 279 finishing competitors.

With the top four returning and a very talented group of freshmen coming in, the team should continue to improve in 2007.

2006 MVP: Maria Monks '10
2007 Co-Captains: Erika Erickson '08,
Elizabeth Finn '09

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ECAC Division III meets. Highlights included a varsity record in the mile for freshman Maria Monks, running 5:09.36 to better Martha Buckley's 5:10.23 from 2004. Andrea Staid, a senior who first set the 800m record as a freshman, regained the honor with a 2:24.25, .22 faster than current teammate Adrienne Bolger's time from 2006.

A short trip to [BU](#) was an opportunity for good performances against Division I competition on a fast banked track. Many MIT athletes were able to step it up and rise to the competition. Allison Brown continued her streak of personal bests with top ten performances in the 55m (7.80, #10) and 200m (27.13, #4). Margaret Leibovic followed closely behind, lowering the freshman 200m record to 27.59 (Adeline Kuo; 27.67, 1999). Along with Margaret's 55m dash accomplishments (freshman record; 7.63), the junior-freshman duo significantly bolstered the sprints this year. Freshman Maria Monks snagged another MIT varsity record, this time in the 3000 meter run. Junior Leanne Veldhuis also broke the eight-year-old school record in

the 500 meter run, set by Chi-Ann Wang in 1999.

The [New England DIII Championship](#) at Southern Maine represented the last big meet as a team and a chance to see how we stacked up to the rest of New England. Our Tech women pushed themselves to the very end. Personal bests covered the scoreboard both on the track and on the field. The 4x800 team (Andrea Bradshaw '09, Jacqui Wentz '10, Andrea Staid '07, Maria Monks '10) broke the Tech record by over five seconds with a time of 9:41.68. Freshman Amy Magnuson crushed her personal best in the 55 hurdles by .39 seconds, crossing the finish line in 8.42 seconds, breaking Nydia Clayton's 2001 Institute record of 8.45. Off the track, all three vaulters (Christine Fanchiang '07, Emily Hwang '09, Allison Brown '08) cleared 11 feet, accounting for 16 Engineer points. In the throws, Aline Thomas scored twice with personal bests, a NCAA provisional qualifying 48' 6.75" in the weight (4th) and a third place toss of 38'0 in the shot; with a sixth place put of 37' 3.75" by freshman Allyson Randolph, the throwers accounted for 14 solid points. Earning another 6 points, Allison Brown, Leanne Veldhuis, Margaret Leibovic and Christine Fanchiang combined for the first sub

1:50 in the 4x200 (1:49.97, 3rd) since 1999. When it was all said and done, MIT was 5th, a huge jump from last year's 13th place. More importantly it set the tone for the outdoor season. In an email to the team after returning from Maine, senior co-captain Alisha Schor wrote, "Start thinking about outdoor and let's see what we can do about chasing down a NEWMAC Championship!"

Ending the indoor season, frosh phenoms Maria Monks and Amy Magnuson traveled to Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Indiana for the [Indoor Division III NCAA Championships](#). Maria qualified in the 5000m with a varsity record time of 17:21.62 at the [all-New England Championships](#) two weeks earlier (Martha Buckley; 17:35.93, 2004), her fourth varsity record of the season! Amy looked to improve upon her record 55 Hurdle time (and did, running 8.37 in the trials). Both competed well in exceptionally competitive fields despite not earning All American honors. Not to worry though, as both were the fastest freshman in their respective events in Division III and will surely make their mark in meets to come.

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varsity record time of 2:19.52. Congratulating Coach Brooks, another coach commented that it was clear by watching them compete that MIT simply wanted it the most.

Despite many of the distance runners pulling off tough doubles at the NEWMAC Championship the weekend before, the team came into Springfield for the [New England Division III Championship](#) with high energy and strong confidence. After two days of team effort, the Engineers accomplished another first for the program with a second place finish at the NE Div. III Championship. Amy Magnuson placed second in the 100H with a remarkable time of 14.31, fourth in the long jump with an Institute record jump of 17'9 1/2" (previous mark: Nalini Gupta, 17'8", 2004), and third in the triple jump (36'). Aline Thomas '08 matched her 2nd best toss ever in the hammer - 157'4" - to take third, while placing second in the shot put with nearly a foot PR (41' 3 3/4"). Andrea Staid lowered her own 800m record to 2:19.20 while she and Andrea Bradshaw placed sixth and seventh respectively. The lone MIT win came in the final event of the day, the 4 x 800 relay, where the stick was passed by the seniors and sophs mix (Rachel Niehuus '07, Andrea Bradshaw '09, Adrienne Bolger '09, Andrea Staid '07,) in 9:23.8, almost six seconds better than the standard set last year.

Following the amazing second place finish in

Springfield, a handful of women traveled to Dartmouth for the [NEICAAA Championship](#). Three institute records highlighted the two-day meet. The 4x800 team of Andrea Staid, Andrea Bradshaw, Adrienne Bolger, and Rachel Niehuus ran a second record time in as many weeks (9:22.86 for 6th place) while Amy Magnuson also improved upon her long jump record from the week before, jumping 18'1" for second place and missing the NCAA mark by 1 cm. Doubling back in the triple jump where she jumped a freshman record of 37'21/4" (4th) and once again barely missed the NCAA standard by 2 cm, Magnuson was pulled from the 100H final because of a sore hamstring. Aline Thomas threw 163'6" in the hammer to break the seven year old mark of All-American Princess Imoukhuede (162'3"), among the best marks in Tech Track history. That fifth place was followed by a seventh in the shot put, where Thomas pushed the ball out over 40' for the third straight week, 40' 8 1/4. More points came from Leanne Veldhuis, who clocked two more personal bests over the 400 hurdles in the trials and finals, respectively. Both times bettered the NCAA provisional qualifier and the 1:03.43 in the finals placed her fourth. Chi-Fong Wang supported the highest ever MIT Women's team finish at the meet of tenth place with her sixth place finish in the javelin (121' 0").

Rounding out the great year, three women traveled to Oshkosh, Wisconsin at the end of May for the [NCAA National Championship](#) meet. Chi-Fong Wang, having qualified on her

sixth and final throw in the javelin (131' 7") [the weekend before](#) and breaking her own varsity record, threw 129'5", and Aline Thomas, who threw 160'3" in the hammer, proudly represented MIT; despite throwing well and placing higher than their seeds, neither made the finals in their respective events. Amy Magnuson capped off her record setting freshman season with a second place finish in the 100m hurdles, earning her All American honors.

In total, seven new varsity records were set during the outdoor season.

We are really going to miss the seniors next year. Not only were their performances instrumental to our success, their leadership was immeasurable. However, with the addition of several promising new members, the future for women's track and field looks very bright. Stay tuned.

2007 MVP: Amy Magnuson '10
2007 The Lynn Alison Snyder Award
Winner: Alisha Schor '07
2007 Most Improved:
Allison Brown '08
2007 Rookie of the Year:
Amy Magnuson '10
2008 Captains: Karen Davie '08,
Leanne Veldhuis '08

NEXT YEAR

MEN'S TEAMS

by Halston W. Taylor

The men's cross country team will be returning 11 of the top 12 runners in 2008. Once again, Jake Ruzevick should lead the way for the Engineers. Leading the freshman who hope to make an impact are Richard Prevost, Kevin Kleinguetl and Gihan Amarasiriwardena. The team should improve on last year's seventh place finish at the NCAA Regional Championship, and with a little good luck, could contend for a return to the NCAA Championships at St. Olaf College.

In track and field, again MIT is not losing many to graduation. The strength and depth will be in the horizontal jumps, pole vault, high hurdles and 800 through 10K. Returning quality but not quantity will be seen in the shot put and sprints through 600. Returning to lead the team will be Anthony

Teixeira, Stephen Morton, Omari Stephens, Liam Fedus, Matt Bieniosek, Yermie Cohen, Jake Ruzevick, James Oleinik, Greg Tao, Johannes Schneider and Joe Roy-Mayhew.

Rookies should add depth to the throws with the addition of Vlad Sobes in the javelin (181'), Adam Mustafa in the shot (48-6) and discus (151-9), and Mitchell Kelly in the discus (147-10). Travis Hery should add to the strength in the vault with his 13' best. John Granata should lead a few freshman 800 runners with his 1:54, although he may be moving up to the 1500. Mattias Flander brings a 45-6 triple jump to add even more depth to that event. Adding quite a few runners from the sprints through the distance events, including the weak 400IH, the team should be measurably improved over last year, but with the strength on the Williams, Tufts and Springfield teams, even an improved team will have a difficult time regaining a place as one of the top two teams in the region.

WOMEN'S

CLASS OF 2011

by Fletcher Brooks

Adding strength upon strength, this year's freshman class is deep in the distance events and the pole vault. Several freshman should challenge for a top seven position in cross country, led by Nicole Bucala, and Alina Gatowski. With Kirsten Aarsvold, all three rookies should have the ability to score at the NEWMAC and Division III New England level in track and field. In the field events, five of the seven freshman have pole vaulted over 9 feet, including a 10' 6" clearance by Karen Fisher. Deciding where Karen will focus her energies will not be easy. She has also long jumped over 16', triple jumped over 32' and high jumped 5'.

THE COACHING STAFF

by Halston W. Taylor

The MIT Track and Cross Country programs have been very fortunate to have such a competent and dedicated coaching staff. Part of our good fortune is the fact that we have arguably the best

graduate school in the world, so not only do some of our own athletes come back to help, but we occasionally pick up other very competent ex-competitors.

For the past two years, the men's and

women's programs, while separate, have worked together in practices, sharing coaches and supporting one another. This has brought out the best in both programs.

Unfortunately, we will be losing a few coaches to graduation and other obligations. David Blau and Benjamin Gathier completed their masters degrees and will no longer be at MIT. Josh Bokel has decided to go to graduate school full time and will not be at MIT. Jeff Paterno has taken the head cross country coach position at Somerville High School but will stay on at MIT as an assistant in track.

World renowned distance runner Mark Coogan will be joining our staff for 2007-08 as an assistant in cross country, indoor and outdoor track. Mark represented the United States on seven world cross country championship teams (1989-1994, 1996, 1997), the Olympic team in the marathon in 1996, and earned a silver medal in the marathon in the Pan-Am Games. Mark was also an All-America steeplechaser in college and has run a 3:58 mile.

2006-2007 Coaching Staff:

Halston Taylor (responsible for all running events)
Head Coach Men's and Women's Cross Country
Men's Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field

Fletcher Brooks (responsible for all field events as well as multi-event athletes)
Head Coach Women's Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field

Nate Ball - Assistant pole vault coach

David Blau - Assistant to the sprints coach

Josh Bokel - Assistant throws coach

Benjamin Gathier - Assistant to the pole vault coach

Summer Hutcheson - Assistant cross country and sprints coach

Uzoma Orji - Assistant throws coach

Jeff Paterno - Assistant cross country and distance coach

Rick Rajter - Assistant jumps coach

FRIENDS' SUPPORT

by Halston W. Taylor

We want to make sure you know how much we appreciate all of your very generous contributions for this and past years. This year, once again marked the best year in fund raising for our program's relatively brief history. The men's program raised over \$57,000 between the cross country, track and field and indoor scoreboard accounts, and another \$200,000 for the addition of a second indoor long jump / triple jump pit, while the women contributed over \$11,000, a remarkable amount considering the programs relatively brief history. Your generosity provides us the ability to run a first class program that enables the student-athletes to achieve their goals. Never before has there been a concerted effort to raise funds from the women's side of the program. If we can succeed in our goal we are confident we will be able to provide the improvements to our program to keep it at the forefront of Division III in both New England and the United States.

Last year marked the second year the women have joined the men on their annual spring trip and the first year to the pre-national cross country meet. Both trips have been funded by the Friend's of Men's Cross Country and Track and Field for the past 25 years. As the magnitude of the spring trip has grown from 10 athletes and two coaches driving down to North Carolina, to 36 athletes and six coaches traveling by air to Florida, the associated costs have gone from \$2,000 to nearly \$30,000. Next year, with the plan to return to California for the spring trip and the rising costs of air travel, the price of the trip will only go up.



Stephen Morton and Stephen Oney in the 100m at the NTC Collegiate Series meet during the spring trip. Morton won the race in 11.31, and Oney took 4th in 11.93.

Philosophically, we try to take those student-athletes who were the top scorers from the indoor team and add those we need to give us the most competitive team possible on the trip. We hope to include most if not all of those who will be scoring in the championships, which as the teams improve may mean even larger numbers. The spring trip serves three purposes; it provides a reward for those who did so well for the team indoors, it gives the teams a chance to bond, and it provides good weather to facilitate great practices as well as improve chances of achieving qualifying marks before returning to the cold of the northeast. All the expenses for the trip are paid from team funds, with the exception of a \$300 charge per individual, of which \$200 is given back as meal money for the week, with the remainder helping to fund the entertainment such as Busch Gardens or Six Flags and help rent the five vans we

need for the week.

Two years ago the Friends came through with the necessary funding for the outdoor track and field scoreboard and we are currently asking for gifts towards a similar indoor track scoreboard, of which half of the \$26,000 necessary has already been raised. This spring Don and Sherie Morrison provided \$200,000 to allow us to install a second long jump / triple jump pit indoors in order to keep the length of time for the combined meets to a minimum. In addition, the purchases of a laptop to allow both programs to use the Dart Fish software for biomechanical analysis and some specialized strength training equipment was made possible by the Friends' funds.

Finally, we hope to endow many parts of
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...FRIENDS' SUPPORT

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our program, the most important being the funding necessary to allow all six programs to benefit from a single full-time assistant coach. The endowment for this position, which is not likely to be fulfilled unless we can fund it, will be at least \$500,000. The job of a head coach has become so much more administrative in nature due to increased compliance issues dealt out by the NCAA as well as the increased competitiveness of recruiting. Performing the functions of running the team, and coaching athletes in so many different events without a full-time assistant is extremely difficult, and ultimately means the athletes do not get all the attention they deserve.



Leanne Veldhuis on her way to victory in the 400IH during the spring trip to Clermont, Florida.

Anyone desiring to contribute to any of these funds can do so online at <http://giving.mit.edu/index.html>. For men's cross country, type in account number 2641800, for women's cross country 2641900, for men's track 2648100, for women's track 2648900, for the indoor scoreboard 2739705, and anyone interested in endowing or getting together with others to endow an assistant coach position please let us know.

Again, thank you all for your support and last but certainly not least, the efforts by Pat Sullivan to again produce this wonderful newsletter.

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ALUMNI NEWS

FROM BEAVERS TO DUCKS

by Chi-An Wang

When I entered MIT in the fall of 1997, there was no women's indoor track program. I remember meeting at the Johnson Athletic Center every evening during the winter months to do group runs with five or six other women. As expected, most of us did not feel adequately prepared for the outdoor track season, and none of us could truly reach our racing potential. Over the next few months, several of these women began talking and working with the MIT Athletic Department administration to show that there was a demand for a continuous women's running program from cross country in the fall, to indoor track during the winter, and finally outdoor track and field in the spring. By the following year, our voices had been heard, and the first MIT women's Indoor Track team was created my sophomore year, the winter of 1998-1999. Our first official team t-shirts showed a stopwatch displaying 19:99 on the clock, with the beaming words "MIT Women's Indoor Track – It's about time!"

Since then, the women's team has grown

considerably in size as well as in strength. Running was a close second after academics on my priority list, so I spent a great deal of my extracurricular time working on improving the athletic programs at MIT. Even today, I seem to keep in touch with my MIT athletic community mentors more than with my former professors.

After graduation, I switched gears from running track to racing triathlons. While discovering new passions of mountain biking, swimming, and cycling, I still identify myself as a runner first. Currently I live in northern California, where one can train year-round and be close enough to watch the NCAA Division I championship track meets and Olympic trials right here in Sacramento or Stanford.

Since graduating from MIT six years ago, I have made a very intriguing observation. I have learned that while there are a gazillion runners in every city, only a very small percentage of them ran collegiate track or cross country. Runners like myself and my former teammates have a lot to offer to the general running community. My friend and former intermediate hurdler on the MIT

men's track team, Anthony Pelosi, and I have taken on the fun and rewarding job of starting a track program for adults in the Sacramento area. We call it *Track Attack*, and we design fun yet challenging track workouts for our group to run every week. Workouts range from the classic repeat quarter-miles to creative relay intervals. This year of 2007 is our fourth year running *Track Attack*, and it is a blast!

As for other aspects of my life, I had been working as a biotech engineer at Affymetrix until I quit my job this summer. Now I am preparing to move to Eugene, Oregon to start graduate school this fall at the University of Oregon (home turf of Steve Prefontaine!) where I will study Exercise Physiology to obtain my doctoral degree. I ran my first Boston Marathon this past April, and I will be reunited with a former teammate Melanie Harris as we race in the Reno-Tahoe Odyssey Run together at the end of June. In closing, I would like to extend my congratulations to the MIT Track and Field ladies and their coach Fletcher Brooks for an awesome 2007 season!

POLE VAULTERS' JOURNEYS PART 7 – TUNISIA

by Sam Sidiqi

Vaulters have been known to be selfish athletes, often focusing on their little event and not noticing what is going on around them. Probably a few of the runners reading this remember merrily running around the track at MIT only to be hit by a vaulter going a bit too far beyond the mats. This is just a small example of the consequence of vaulters' reckless ways, but one might ask, "Have you ever thought of what havoc vaulters cause to society at large?" With that thought in mind, this article will tell of a vaulter journey to Tunisia, but try to also



Rambo (Sam Sidiqi '99) in mid-back flip amongst the majestic Roman ruins of Dougga, Tunisia.

inject the viewpoint of the unknowing companies that insure them.

Tunisia is a great place to visit: you can see beautiful beaches, medieval castles, Roman ruins, crowded bazaars, and the old sets from the original Star Wars movies. If you don't know much about Tunisia, you may remember Carthage from Roman history lessons. Carthage is today Tunis, the capital. In fact the best preserved Roman mosaics in the world can be seen at the Bardo museum in Tunisia, and some pretty amazing underground mosaics are still intact in Bulla Regia for tourists, or vaulters, to traipse around. The vaulters saw a lot of mosaics, but truth be told, mosaics and back flips don't really make that great a picture, and from the insurance perspective, are no problem.

Hungry for risk, the vaulters sought out the majestic site of Dougga. The nice thing about Roman ruins in Tunisia, versus Rome for example, is that the surroundings in Tunisia are also preserved. Rather than a Pantheon surrounded by a wall of pizza shops and trinket sellers, Dougga has great ruins surrounded by hills and valleys as they would have looked centuries ago, definitely the backdrop for back flips. An insurance company might argue that it is one thing for vaulters in college to be



Singhuge (Bill Singhose '90) strikes a typical vaulter pose framed by 2000-year-old Roman columns.

flipping around on mats, and quite another thing for a 40-year old Singhuge to try to flip for the first time in months on top of ancient Roman stone. The key risk differentiators are that 20 year olds have significantly more spring in their ligaments than a 40 year old, and Roman stone foundations are significantly more detrimental to head plants than soft vaulter mats. The vaulters did their flips and somehow tragedy was avoided, however, from an insurance perspective, the risk premium to potential payout was not good.

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LESSONS FROM THE TRACK HELP AMSCO CEO TO SUCCEED IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

As the CEO of the African Management Services Company (AMSCO), Ayisi Makatiani is helping African businesses to improve their global competitiveness. Makatiani was chosen for this job on the strength of his own track record as an entrepreneur - and that success was at least partly built on the lessons he learned on the track as part of the MIT athletics team.

During his years at MIT, Makatiani won a number of prestigious track events and was a major contributor to the success of the team that won the New England Division III Championship each of the four seasons Makatiani was on the team (1988-1990 outdoor, 1990 indoor), was undefeated during that time and finished second at the NCAA Division III Indoor Championship in 1990. Makatiani was an eight time All America winner and NCAA Division III 400 Indoor champion. He was the 1989 400m champion for New England, and the 1990 Greater Boston champion in the 200m and 400m events. He also won seven individual New England Division III titles and anchored five other championship relay teams to victory. His best 400 was an impressive 46.84, winning the collegiate 400 title at the Florida Relays. Makatiani holds three individual varsity records (indoor 400 – 48.46, indoor 500 – 1:02.75, 400 – 46.84) and anchored three record setting relay teams (indoor 1600R – 3:15.74, 400R – 41.63, 1600R – 3:12.70).

In the years that followed these wins on the track, Makatiani achieved similar success in the world of business. He developed extensive management and entrepreneurial experience by co-founding Africa Online, the largest Internet service provider in Africa outside of South Africa.

Before joining AMSCO, Makatiani was a managing partner in a private equity firm based in South Africa. Voted one of the top 10 CEOs in East Africa several times, Ayisi Makatiani is both a Global Leader for Tomorrow and a Young Global Leader at the renowned World Economic Forum host of the Davos, Switzerland conferences. Makatiani says that participating in the track team at MIT helped him to

develop the determination and competitiveness that he needed to succeed in the business world over the years that followed.

"The training involved in athletic competition builds mental strength as well as physical strength. To succeed on the track, an athlete must invest time in preparation and planning - and the same is true of the business world. It is the amount of the effort you put into developing your skills, your network, your business that determines whether you will eventually succeed or not," says Makatiani.

Today, Makatiani successfully juggles a number of roles and responsibilities in addition to his day job at AMSCO. He is the chairman of Ogilvy & Mather Advertising (East Africa) LTD, sits on the board of Kenya Airways, the most profitable airline in Africa and until March last year, sat on the board of Barclays Bank of Kenya. He is also advisor to the President of the republic of Kenya has previously sat on the UN Secretary General's Task force of ICT. Managing competing priorities is one of the most important lessons of his years at MIT, says Makatiani.

"One of the most important lessons to learn from competitive athletics at a highly academic university like MIT is striking a balance that allows one to make the most of your time on and off the track. It took a lot of work and dedication to perform well academically and athletically when I was at MIT, which helped to prepare me for the demands of the business world," Makatiani adds.

AMSCO's primary objective is to help African companies, particularly SMEs, to become profitable, globally competitive and sustainable. It achieves this goal by providing hands-on, professional management services to selected private companies and commercially operated public enterprises with the aim of strengthening management teams while developing local management capacity.

The ultimate goal is to leave in place locally-managed businesses that are integrated into the international business community. The company is a private-public partnership backed by the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) and the World Bank's International Finance Corporation (IFC).

As a former entrepreneur himself, Makatiani understands the obstacles and challenges that small and medium businesses in Africa face. He has also become a role model for African entrepreneurs and an example of what they can achieve if they set their minds to it.

"Participating on the MIT Track team was one of the best times of my life. The rigorous training - mental and physical in nature - helped me to build the character to tackle any obstacle that I encountered in my future business and personal life. The track is an ideal place to learn to know yourself so that you can overcome your weaknesses and make the most of your strengths," concludes Makatiani.

... VAULTERS' JOURNEYS – TUNISIA

With 10 years of vaulter journeys under his belt, one might assume that Rambo would be pretty good at these trips by now. However, for vaulters it seems, wisdom doesn't always come with age. Manly displays of eating raw unwashed cabbage from grimy food stalls is proof. Maybe it's just that at 30 a vaulter is in need of more advanced dieting methods than a young vaulter. On this particular trip Rambo was able to continue the journey 10 pounds lighter (helping his back flips by the way), however his insurance underwriters would not have been happy about covering the risk of pure bacteria being shoved into their client's innards. It makes you wonder if the over-25 driving insurance price reduction should apply to vaulters.

These are only a couple vaulter examples from Tunisia, but the more you learn about vaulters the more you realize the deleterious effect that vaulter journeys and culling the heard have on the insurance premium that the average man pays. You see, no insurance company has ever asked Rambo or Singhuge "are you or have you ever been a vaulter?" and because of that, we pay the same insurance as your standard Joe. The only advice I have for you is that if you have Blue Cross Blue Shield, call them up and warn them that they have a ticking time bomb of a liability in Singhuge. Alternatively, change insurers to one that doesn't accept vaulters. This year or next there is sure to be a premium hike.

SEASON STATISTICS**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY****RESULTS**

<u>MEET</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>PLACE</u>	<u>SCORE</u>
Alumni Meet	Franklin Park	1st of 1	15
Engineers' Cup	Franklin Park	1st of 3	21
Bates, Keene State	Bates College	1st of 3	25
National Preview	Wilmington College	4th of 15	106
Mount Holyoke Invitational	Mount Holyoke College	2nd of 7	65
NEICAAA Championship (Varsity)	Franklin Park	14th of 46	471
NEICAAA Championship (Sub-varsity)	Franklin Park	13th of 23	350
Plansky Invitational	Williams College	3rd of 7	53
NEWMAC Championship	Mount Holyoke College	4th of 10	82
NCAA Div. III Regional Qualifier	Springfield College	14th of 48	360
NCAA Div. III Championship	Wilmington College	NA	NA

PERFORMANCE RANKING

The first chart below contains the final season ranking of all athletes on the team. The rank was computed as follows:

1. The athlete's finishing places (on the MIT team, not overall in the race) in all races during the season are averaged to get an average place for the season.
2. The place score is then obtained by determining how the athlete's average place compares to those of her teammates. The lowest average place thus receives a place score of 1, the highest a 14 (since there were 14 athletes who ran in at least one meet).
3. The delta score is computed just like the place score, only using all the average deltas from the season rather than the average places.
4. As some indication of dedication and commitment, the number of meets run by an athlete during the season is used to determine a third score, with the athlete running the most meets getting the lowest score. Two athletes running in the same number of meets would receive the same score.
5. The three scores are added for each athlete to get a composite score. The athletes are then given an overall rank based on that total, with the athlete who has the lowest composite score ranking first, the next lowest score second, etc.

NAME	PLACE	SCORE	DELTA	SCORE	# OF RACES	SCORE	TOTAL	BEST TIME	RANK
ADANIYA, HANA	4.1	5	:41.1	6	8	1	12	18:58	4
BOLGER, ADRIENNE	6.1	9	1:04.9	9	8	1	19	19:33	8
DOYLE, JENNIFER	3.7	3	:31.8	3	7	2	8	19:19	2
ERICKSON, ERIKA	5.7	7	:53.3	7	4	5	20	19:37	9
FINN, ELIZABETH	4	4	:35.2	5	6	3	12	20:06	4
HUMBERT, CHRISTA					0				
IDELL, BECKY	10.6	14	2:15.6	14	6	3	31	21:03	14
JOHNSON, GWEN	9.5	12	2:00.5	12	3	6	30	21:05	12
LABUZ, LIZ	7.9	11	1:40.7	11	8	1	23	20:30	10
MONKS, MARIA	1.1	1	:01.7	1	8	1	3	18:35	1
NIEHUUS, RACHEL	4.6	6	:32.7	4	5	4	14	19:24	6
PETRONE, BRIANNA	10	13	2:03.7	13	5	4	30	20:41	12
SCHOR, ALISHA	5.9	8	1:00.6	8	8	1	17	19:39	7
THOMPSON, JESSIE	7	10	1:29.7	10	5	4	24	20:23	11
WENTZ, JACQUI	1.7	2	:15.7	2	4	5	9	19:43	3

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**RESULTS**

<u>MEET</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>PLACE</u>	<u>SCORE</u>
Alumni Meet	Franklin Park	2nd of 2	32
Engineers' Cup	Franklin Park	1st of 3	17
Bates, Keene State, USM	Bates College	1st of 4	32
National Preview	Wilmington College	11th of 16	277
Mount Holyoke Invitational	Mount Holyoke College	1st of 4	15
NEICAAA Championship	Franklin Park	16th of 45	424
Plansky Invitational	Williams College	3rd of 5	94
NEWMAC Championship	Mount Holyoke College	1st of 7	26
NCAA Div. III Regional Qualifier	Springfield College	7th of 45	206
NCAA Div. III Championship	Wilmington College	NA	NA

PERFORMANCE RANKING

(For a description of how rankings are computed, refer to the women's performance ranking on page 9.)

NAME	PLACE	SCORE	DELTA	SCORE	# OF RACES	SCORE	TOTAL	BEST TIME	RANK
Abrams, Tyler	11.2	11	1:40.0	11	7	3	25	27:03	11
Arumugam, Hemagiri	14.8	15	2:12.0	18	5	5	38	28:05	17
Bieniosek, Matt	20	23	2:52.7	23	7	3	49	28:00	23
Bourbonnais, Jack	6	6	1:05.6	8	8	2	16	26:17	7
Bruce, Chris	7.4	8	1:05.5	7	7	3	18	26:30	8
Brulois, Kevin	2.7	2	:27.7	2	8	2	6	25:45	2
Cohen, Yermie	9.8	10	1:30.7	10	7	3	23	26:37	10
DiGenova, Kevin	14	13	1:56.3	14	7	3	30	27:34	13
Dudley, Spencer	12.4	12	1:53.0	12	6	4	28	26:58	12
Edwards, Jeremy	24	26	4:44.7	27	7	3	56	30:08	26
Fedus, Liam	25	27	4:09.5	26	2	7	60	30:00	27
Huwe, Ethan	18.5	22	2:40.5	21	7	3	46	27:41	21
King, Ryan	17.8	20	2:27.7	20	7	3	43	27:51	19
Laurendi, Joe	22.6	25	3:44.4	25	6	4	54	29:25	25
Mulligan, Peter	21.7	24	3:20.8	24	7	3	51	28:41	24
Nicholson, Stephen	15.4	16	2:01.6	16	5	5	37	27:52	15
Phipps, Bill	16.3	19	2:24.2	19	5	5	43	27:05	19
Pung, Brandon	6	6	1:03.0	6	8	2	14	26:18	6
Repetski, Rocco	15.7	17	2:07.5	17	7	3	37	27:53	15
Rodewald, Russell	16	18	1:56.0	13	2	7	38	28:05	17
Roy-Mayhew, Joe	3.5	3	:34.0	3	8	2	8	25:56	3
Rundell, Trevor	5.7	5	:59.7	5	8	2	12	26:29	5
Ruzevick, Jake	1	1	0:00.0	1	9	1	3	25:19	1
Schneider, Johannes	4.4	4	:44.7	4	8	2	10	26:14	4
Spicer, Sandy	18	21	2:42.8	22	7	3	46	27:47	21
Stuck, Archi	14	13	1:57.7	15	4	6	34	27:31	14
Wong, Chris	8.8	9	1:18.0	9	6	4	22	26:56	9

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

INDOOR

VARSIITY

Won 9, Lost 0

MIT

41
165
225.5
185.5

OPPONENT

Alumni 81
Bates 101, Coast Guard 88
Williams 208, RPI 107.5, Westfield State 51
Tufts 139.5, Springfield 119, Bowdoin 75, Colby 35

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Stephen Morton	'10	60	Stephen Oney	'07	15	Jack Bourbonnais	'10	02.75
Ouari Stephens	'08	58	Chris Wong	'08	15	Dave Fernholz	'10	02
Anthony Teixeira	'08	46	Aron Walker	'07	14.25	Rocco Repetski	'08	02
Chris Bateman *	'07	45	Archi Stuk	'10	09.25	Trevor Rundell	'09	01
Jake Ruzevick	'09	37	Ulzie Rea	'07	09	Cody Rebholz	'10	00.5
Liam Fedus	'10	34.25	Eric Beecher	'10	08	Obinna Anyanwu	'09	
Yermie Cohen	'09	32.5	Greg Tao	'10	08	Chris Bruce *	'08	
James Oleinik	'09	30	Nate Sharpe	'09	07.5	Will Gibson	'10	
Matt Bieniosek	'09	29.75	Brian Jacokes	'08	07	Anthony McDonald	'10	
Alex Rothberg	'09	26.25	Tyler Abrams	'09	06	Dave Reshef	'08	
Bill Phipps	'10	21.25	Jonathan Hsieh	'08	06	Russell Rodewald	'10	
Hemagiri Arumugam	'10	19.75	Tim Humpton	'10	06	Justin Schmidt	'10	
Joe Roy-Mayhew	'08	18	Peter Mulligan	'08	06	Sandy Spicer	'10	
Johannes Schneider	'10	16	Kevin DiGenova	'07	03	Oliver Yeh	'10	
Patrick Barragan	'08	15						

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CHAMPIONSHIPS

New England Division 3 (NE Div. 3) (3rd) 79 points

Phipps, Ruzevick, Mulligan, Bieniosek	3200 Relay	7:56.63 (1st)
Cohen, Rothberg, Stuk, Arumugam	DMR	10:32.63 (1st)
Stephen Morton	200	22.58 (2nd)
Stephen Morton	Triple Jump	45-10 1/2 (3rd)
Jake Ruzevick	1000	2:31.12 (3rd)
Ouari Stephens	Pole Vault	14-05 1/2 (3rd)
Chris Bateman	Long Jump	21-08 3/4 (4th)
Greg Tao	Pole Vault	14-02 3/4 (4th)
Anthony Teixeira	55HH	7.92 (4th)
Stephen Morton	Long Jump	21-07 1/4 (5th)
James Oleinik	Shot Put	48-10 3/4 (5th)
Patrick Barragan	Pole Vault	12-11 3/4 (6th)
Ouari Stephens	55HH	8.06 (6th)
Matt Bieniosek	800	1:58.83 (7th)
Joe Roy-Mayhew	3000	8:54.07 (7th)
Anthony Teixeira	Long Jump	21-00 3/4 (8th)

New England Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association (NEIAAA) (32nd) 1 point

Ouari Stephens	Pole Vault	14-09 (8th)
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BEST INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCES

<u>Event</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Performance</u>
Weight Throw	James Oleinik	42-06 1/4
	Tony McDonald	38-09
Shot Put	James Oleinik	49-07
	Tony McDonald	37-08 1/2
Long Jump	Chris Bateman	21-08 3/4
	Stephen Morton	21-08 1/2
Triple Jump	Stephen Morton	45-10 1/2 *
	Anthony Teixeira	44-02 1/2
Pole Vault	Ouari Stephens	14-11
	Greg Tao	14-03 1/4
High Jump	Chris Bateman	6-00
	Eric Beecher	5-11 1/4
55HH	Anthony Teixeira	7.92
	Ouari Stephens	8.06
55	Stephen Morton	6.66 *
	Stephen Oney	6.80
200	Stephen Morton	22.37 *
	Stephen Oney	23.34

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400	William Fedus	51.74
	Alex Rothberg	52.59
500	Matt Bieniosek	1:07.55
	Aron Walker	1:08.15
600	William Fedus	1:24.23
	Matt Bieniosek	1:25.02
800	Matt Bieniosek	1:55.83
	Bill Phipps	1:58.82
1000	Jake Ruzevick	2:31.12
	Yermie Cohen	2:34.14
Mile	Jake Ruzevick	4:15.62
	Yermie Cohen	4:22.24
3000	Joe Roy-Mayhew	8:40.15
	Hemagiri	8:50.74
5000	Jake Ruzevick	14:49.87
	Joe Roy-Mayhew	15:00.95
1600R	Rothberg, Walker, Phipps, Bieniosek	3:29.61
3200R	Phipps, Ruzevick, Mulligan, Bieniosek	7:56.63
DMR	Cohen, Rothberg, Mulligan, Arumugam	10:19.88

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OPPONENT

Colby 41, OCPA 18, Star Athletics 7, Gatineau 6
Bates 191, Colby 91, USM 85, Colby-Sawyer 43

Varsity Scoring & Roster

Stephen Morton	'10	46.5	Stephen Oney	'07	09	Kevin DiGenova	'07	04
Anthony Teixeira	'08	37.5	Greg Tao	'10	09	Ulzie Rea	'07	04
James Oleinik	'09	28	Patrick Barragan	'08	08	Trevor Rundell	'09	04
Chris Bateman *	'07	24.5	Chris Bruce*	'08	08	Rocco Repetski	'08	03
William Fedus	'10	20.75	Chris Wong	'08	08	Joe Roy-Mayhew	'08	03
Tony McDonald	'10	20	Matt Bieniosek	'09	07.75	Nate Sharpe	'09	03
Ouari Stephens	'08	17	Tim Humpton	'10	07.5	Tyler Abrams	'09	01
Bill Phipps	'10	16.75	Obinna Anyanwu	'09	07	Peter Mulligan	'08	01
Eric Khatchadourian	'07	14	Hemagiri Arumugam	'10	07	Jack Bourbonnais	'10	
Johannes Schneider	'10	11	David Fernholz	'10	06	Jonathan Hsieh	'08	
Aron Walker	'07	10.75	Eric Beecher	'10	05	Jake Ruzevick	'09	
Yermie Cohen	'09	10	Brian Jacokes	'08	05	Oliver Yeh	'10	

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Championships

New England Women's and Men's Athletics Conference (NEWMAC) (1st) 247 points

Yermie Cohen	1500	3:58.57 (1st)
Stephen Morton	200	22.19 (1st)
Stephen Morton	Long Jump	21-11 (1st)
Stephen Morton	Triple Jump	46-3 1/4 (1st)
Trevor Rundell	10,000	32:59.63 (1st)
Johannes Schneider	3000SC	9:44.19 (1st)
Greg Tao	Pole Vault	14-08 3/4 (1st)
Chris Wong	5000	15:24.31 (1st)
William Fedus, Chris Bateman,	400 Relay	43.22 (1st)
Anthony Teixeira, Stephen Morton		
Chris Bateman	Long Jump	21-08 3/4 (2nd)
Jack Bourbonnais	10,000	33:11.04 (2nd)
Stephen Morton	100	11.32 (2nd)
Joe Roy-Mayhew	5000	15:30.58 (2nd)
Anthony Teixeira	110HH	15.69 (2nd)
Anthony Teixeira	Triple Jump	45-10 1/2 (2nd)
Matt Bieniosek	800	1:58.34 (3rd)
Chris Bruce	3000SC	10:04.76 (3rd)
Brian Jacokes	10,000	33:18.82 (3rd)
Eric Khatchadourian	5000	15:33.04 (3rd)
James Oleinik	Shot Put	48-02 1/2 (3rd)
Anthony Teixeira	Long Jump	21-06 3/4 (3rd)
Stephen Oney, Matt Bieniosek,	1600 Relay	3:23.08 (3rd)
Ulzie Rea, William Fedus		
Tyler Abrams	10,000	33:35.15 (4th)
Hemagiri Arumugam	5000	15:34.34 (4th)
Hemagiri Arumugam	1500	4:03.75 (4th)
Kevin DiGenova	3000SC	10:08.74 (4th)
William Fedus	400	50.21 (4th)

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James Oleinik	Discus	135-04 (4th)
Bill Phipps	800	1:59.05 (4th)
Patrick Barragan	Pole Vault	12-09 (5th)
Chris Bateman	Triple Jump	44-06 (5th)
Tony McDonald	Discus	132-10 (5th)
Nate Sharpe	Pole Vault	12-09 (5th)
Obinna Anyanwu	Triple Jump	43-04 1/2 (6th)
Yermie Cohen	800	1:59.92 (6th)
Eric Khatchadourian	1500	4:04.29 (6th)
Obinna Anyanwu	Long Jump	19-11 1/2 (7th)
Chris Bateman	High Jump	5-11 1/4 (7th)
Stephen Oney	400	51.54 (7th)
Aron Walker	400IH	58.51 (7th)
Ulzie Rea	400	51.69 (8th)

New England Division 3 (NE Div. 3) (4th) 79 points

Greg Tao	Pole Vault	14-10 (1st)
Eric Khatchadourian	10,000	32:33.21 (2nd)
Trevor Rundell	10,000	32:38.47 (3rd)
Yermie Cohen	1500	3:57.29 (4th)
William Fedus	800	1:55.81 (4th)
James Oleinik	Shot Put	49-07 3/4 (4th)
Chris Wong	10,000	32:39.66 (4th)
Brian Jacokes	10,000	32:47.14 (5th)
Stephen Morton	Long Jump	22-03 1/2 (5th)
Stephen Morton	100	10.89 (5th)
Johannes Schneider	3000SC	9:32.84 (5th)
Omari Stephens	110HH	15.23 (5th)
Omari Stephens	Pole Vault	13-10 (5th)
Patrick Barragan	Pole Vault	13-04 1/4 (6th - tie)
Anthony Teixeira	110HH	15.35 (6th)
Anthony Teixeira	Long Jump	21-11 (6th)
Hemagiri Arumugam	5000	15:15.9 (7th)
Anthony Teixeira	Triple Jump	44-03 1/4 (8th)

New England Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association (NEIAAA) (20th - tie) 10 points

Omari Stephens	Pole Vault	15-04 1/2 (3rd)
Stephen Morton	Triple Jump	46-04 (5th)

BEST INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCES

<u>Event</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Performance</u>
Hammer Throw	James Oleinik	128-07
	Tony McDonald	123-11
Shot Put	James Oleinik	49-07 3/4
	Tony McDonald	39-04 1/2
Discus	James Oleinik	135-04
	Tony McDonald	132-10
Long Jump	Stephen Morton	22-08
	Anthony Teixeira	21-11
Triple Jump	Stephen Morton	46-04
	Anthony Teixeira	45-10 1/2
Pole Vault	Omari Stephens	15-07 1/4
	Greg Tao	14-10
High Jump	Chris Bateman	5-11 1/4
	Eric Beecher	5-09 1/4
110HH	Omari Stephens	15.23
	Anthony Teixeira	15.35
100	Stephen Morton	10.88 *
	Stephen Oney	11.72
200	Stephen Morton	21.91 *
	William Fedus	23.37
400	Stephen Morton	49.02 *
	William Fedus	50.07 *
400IH	Aron Walker	58.51
	Tim Humpton	61.69
800	William Fedus	1:55.44
	Bill Phipps	1:57.45
1500	Yermie Cohen	3:55.33
	Hemagiri Arumugam	4:03.05
3000SC	Johannes Schneider	9:31.61
	Chris Bruce	9:52.40
5000	Eric Khatchadourian	15:10.4
	Hemagiri Arumugam	15:15.9
10,000	Eric Khatchadourian	31:08.23
	Joe Roy-Mayhew	32:22.13
400R	Fedus, Bateman, Teixeira, Morton	43.22
1600R	Oney, Bieniosek, Rea, Fedus	3:23.08

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OPPONENT

Alumnae 54

USM 163, Colby 122, Mt. Holyoke 46

Williams 204, RPI 130, Westfield State 36

Bowdoin 172, Colby 108, Tufts 101

Varsity Scoring & Roster

Allison Brown	'08 64.25	Sarah Rich	'08 17	Christa Humbert	'09
Christine Fanchiang *	'07 64	Jacqueline Greene	'07 16.25	Rachel Niehuus *	'07
Leanne Veldhuis	'08 54.5	Karen Condon	'07 16	Jacqueline Wentz	'10
Margaret Leibovic	'10 40.25	Mahlia Miller	'09 14.75		
Amy Magnuson	'10 40	Genita Metzler	'08 13		
Emily Hwang	'09 32	Kay Furman*	'07 11		
Adrienne Bolger	'09 30.75	Jessica Thompson	'07 9.75		
Hana Adaniya	'07 30	Amy Wooten	'09 6		
Andrea Staid	'07 29.75	Alisha Schor*	'07 5		
Maria Monks	'10 26	Rebecca Idell	'07 4		
Lauren McCarthy	'08 24.75	Elizabeth Labuz	'09 4		
Andrea Bradshaw	'09 23.75	Jamie Jones	'09 2		
Allyson Randolph	'10 23	Juls Andren	'10		
Aline Thomas	'08 22	Jennifer Doyle	'09		
Jessica Ho	'10 21.25	Elizabeth Finn	'09		

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Championships

New England Division 3 (NE Div. 3) (5th) 59 points

Margaret Leibovic	55	7.63 (6th)
Karen Condon	5000	18:34.17 (7th)
Amy Magnuson	55H	8.42 (3rd)
Brown, Veldhuis, Leibovic, Fanchiang	4x200	1:49.97 (3rd)
Bradshaw, Wentz, Staid, Monks	3200 Relay	9:41.68 (7th)
Wentz, Veldhuis, Bradshaw, Monks	DMR	12:37.32 (5th)
Christine Fanchiang	Pole Vault	11-00.00 (2nd)
Allison Brown	Pole Vault	11-00.00 (T-4th)
Emily Hwang	Pole Vault	11-00.00 (T-4th)
Amy Magnuson	Long Jump	16-07.75 (8th)
Amy Magnuson	Triple Jump	35-04.50 (4th)
Aline Thomas	Shot Put	38-00.00 (3rd)
Allyson Randolph	Shot Put	37-03.75 (6th)
Aline Thomas	Weight Throw	48-06.75 (4th)

New England Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association (NEIAAA) (18th) 6.5 points

Monks, Maria	5000	17:21.62 (4th)
Brown, Allison	Pole Vault	10-02.75 (T-7th)
Hwang, Emily	Pole Vault	10-02.75 (T-7th)

Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) (46th) 3 points

Amy Magnuson	55H	8.44 (6th)
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National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) – Top 8 signifies All American

Amy Magnuson	55H	8.37 (trials T-10th)
Monks, Maria	5000	17:52.84 (14th)

Best Individual Performances

Event	Name	Performance
Weight Throw	Aline Thomas	48-06.75
	Kay Furman	40-2.75
Shot Put	Aline Thomas	38-2.25
	Allyson Randolph	37-4
Long Jump	Amy Magnuson	16-08.5
	Jess Ho	16-01.00
Triple Jump	Amy Magnuson	35-04.50
	Genita Metzler	33-2.5

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Pole Vault	Emily Hwang	11-00
	Christine Fanchiang	11-00
	Allison Brown	11-00
High Jump	Emily Hwang	4-06
55H	Amy Magnuson	8.37 * #
	Christine Fanchiang	9.15
55	Margaret Leibovic	7.63 *
	Allison Brown	7.75
200	Allison Brown	27.13
	Margaret Leibovic	27.59 *
	Leanne Veldhuis	27.59
400	Leanne Veldhuis	1:01.46
	Jacqueline Greene	1:04.48
500	Leanne Veldhuis	1:18.86 #
	Andrea Bradshaw	1:23.04
600	Leanne Veldhuis	1:41.27
	Andrea Bradshaw	1:43.89
800	Andrea Staid	2:24.25 #
	Andrea Bradshaw	2:24.39
1000	Adrienne Bolger	3:02.12
	Jacqui Wentz	3:09.61
Mile	Maria Monks	5:09.36 * #
	Adrienne Bolger	5:17.94
3000	Maria Monks	10:12.29 * #
	Karen Condon	10:46.28
5000	Maria Monks	17:21.62 * #
	Karen Condon	18:34.17
800R	Brown, Veldhuis, Leibovic, Fanchiang	1:49.97
1600R	Bradshaw, Bolger, Staid, Veldhuis	4:14.88
3200R	Bradshaw, Wentz, Bolger, Monks	9:41.68**
DMR	Wentz, Veldhuis, Bradshaw, Monks	12:37.32

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Varsity Record

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Opponent

Colby 59, USM 37, Florida Atlantic 8, Gatineau 7, Friends of America 5
Colby 243, Bates 161, Colby-Sawyer 32

Varsity Scoring & Roster

Amy Magnuson	'10	35	Allison Brown	'08	7	Lauren McCarthy	'08
Christine Fanchiang*	'07	32	Jennifer Doyle	'09	7	Mahalia Miller	'09
Aline Thomas	'08	26	Allyson Randolph	'10	7	Jessica Thompson	'07
Leanne Veldhuis	'08	19.75	Alisha Schor*	'07	7	Jacqueline Wentz	'10
Kay Furman*	'07	17	Genita Metzler	'08	6		
Adrienne Bolger	'09	16.25	Karen Condon	'07	4		
Emily Hwang	'09	15	Elizabeth Finn	'09	2		
Chi-Fong Wang	'07	15	Erika Granger	'10	2		
Margaret Leibovic	'10	14.75	Elizabeth Labuz	'09	2		
Rachel Niehuus*	'07	12.5	Sarah Rich	'08	2		
Maria Monks	'10	11	Marie Heglund	'10	1		
Andrea Staid	'07	9.25	Juls Andren	'10			
Jessica Ho	'10	9	Alison Barnard	'10			
Amy Wooten	'09	8	Rebecca Idell	'07			
Andrea Bradshaw	'09	7.5	Christa Humbert	'09			
Hana Adaniya	'07	7					

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Championships

New England Women's and Men's Athletics Conference (NEWMAC) (1st) 215.5 points

Margaret Leibovic	100	13.25 (5 th)
Andrea Staid	800	2:19.52 (3 rd)
Andrea Bradshaw	800	2:19.66 (4 th)
Adrienne Bolger	800	2:23.19 (6 th)
Adrienne Bolger	1500	4:51.18 (4 th)
Maria Monks	1500	4:53.63 (5 th)
Jennifer Doyle	1500	4:53.82 (6 th)
Maria Monks	5000	18:12.28 (1 st)

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Hana Adaniya	5000	18:28.34 (3 rd)
Jennifer Doyle	5000	18:33.16 (4 th)
Alisha Schor	5000	19:14.55 (8 th)
Karen Condon	10000	40:57.88 (1 st)
Elizabeth Finn	10000	41:01.86 (2 nd)
Jessie Thompson	10000	41:31.60 (3 rd)
Becky Idell	10000	43:29.15 (5 th)
Amy Magnuson	100H	15.07 (1 st)
Leanne Veldhuis	400IH	1:03.74 (1 st)
Alisha Schor	3000SC	11:38.31 (2 nd)
Elizabeth Labuz	3000SC	12:32.03(5 th)
Brown, Veldhuis, Leibovic, Magnuson	400R	50.26 (4 th)
Bradshaw, Staid, Niehuus, Veldhuis	1600R	4:04.21 (2 nd)
Emily Hwang	Pole Vault	10-08.75 (1 st)
Allison Brown	Pole Vault	10-02.75 (3 rd)
Christine Fanchiang	Pole Vault	9-09.00 (4 th)
Alison Barnard	Pole Vault	9-03.00 (6 th)
Amy Magnuson	Long Jump	16-08.75 (4 th)
Amy Magnuson	Triple Jump	36-05.50 (2 nd)
Genita Metzler	Triple Jump	33-02.00 (8 th)
Aline Thomas	Shot Put	40-05.00 (1 st)
Allyson Randolph	Shot Put	36-11.00 (4 th)
Kay Furman	Discus	112-02 (3 rd)
Juls Andren	Discus	107-08 (5 th)
Aline Thomas	Discus	101-10 (6 th)
Aline Thomas	Hammer	157-07 (2 nd)
Kay Furman	Hammer	135-08 (4 th)
Sarah Rich	Hammer	126-07 (7 th)
Chi-Fong Wang	Javelin	125-07 (1 st)

New England Division 3 (NE Div. 3) (2nd) 85 points

Andrea Staid	800	2:19.20 (6 th)
Andrea Bradshaw	800	2:19.51 (7 th)
Jennifer Doyle	10000	37:57.90 (3 rd)
Hana Adaniya	10000	38:04.02 (4 th)
Amy Magnuson	100H	14.31 (2 nd)
Leanne Veldhuis	400IH	1:05.00 (4 th)
Alisha Schor	3000SC	11:43.44 (6 th)
Brown, Veldhuis, Leibovic, Magnuson	400R	50.39 (7 th)
Niehuus, Bolger, Bradshaw, Staid	3200R	9:23.3 (1 st)
Christine Fanchiang	Pole Vault	10-02.00 (2 nd)
Allison Brown	Pole Vault	10-02.00 (4 th)
Amy Magnuson	Long Jump	17-09.50 (4 th)
Amy Magnuson	Triple Jump	36-00.00 (3 rd)
Aline Thomas	Shot Put	41-03.75 (2 nd)
Aline Thomas	Hammer	157-04 (3 rd)
Chi-Fong Wang	Javelin	115-07 (6 th)

New England Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association (NEIAAA) (10th) 30 points

Leanne Veldhuis	400IH	1:03.43 (4 th)
Niehuus, Bolger, Bradshaw, Staid	3200R	9:22.86 (6 th)
Amy Magnuson	Long Jump	18-01.00 (2 nd)
Amy Magnuson	Triple Jump	37-02.25 (4 th)
Aline Thomas	Shot Put	40-08.25 (7 th)
Aline Thomas	Hammer	163-06 (5 th)
Chi-Fong Wang	Javelin	121-00 (6 th)

National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) – Top 8 signifies All American

Amy Magnuson	100H	14.64 (2 nd)
Aline Thomas	Hammer	160-3 (10 th)
Chi-Fong Wang	Javelin	129-5 (13 th)

BEST INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCES

<u>Event</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Performance</u>
Hammer Throw	Aline Thomas	163-06 #
	Kay Furman	135-08
Shot Put	Aline Thomas	41-03.75
	Allyson Randolph	37-02.25
Discus	Kay Furman	122-03
	Juls Andren	107-08
Javelin	Chi-Fong Wang	131-07 #
	Erika Granger	73-04
Long Jump	Amy Magnuson	18-01.00 * #
	Jessica Ho	15-09.75
Triple Jump	Amy Magnuson	37-02.25
	Genita Metzler	34-06.75

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Pole Vault	Emily Hwang	11-02.50
	Allison Brown	10-02.75
	Christine Fanchiang	10-02.75
100H	Amy Magnuson	14.31 * #
	Christine Fanchiang	16.47
100	Margaret Leibovic	12.89
	Allison Brown	13.18
200	Allison Brown	26.4
	Margaret Leibovic	28.29
400	Andrea Bradshaw	1:02.10
	Mahalia Miller	1:05.75
400IH	Leanne Veldhuis	1:03.43
800	Andrea Staid	2:19.20 #
	Andrea Bradshaw	2:19.51
1500	Adrienne Bolger	4:51.18
	Maria Monks	4:53.63 *
3000SC	Alisha Schor	11:38.31
	Elizabeth Labuz	12:14.63
5000	Maria Monks	17:56.00 *
	Jennifer Doyle	18:19.78
10,000	Maria Monks	37:16.28 *
	Jennifer Doyle	37:57.90
400R	Brown, Veldhuis, Leibovic, Magnuson	49.76 #
1600R	Bradshaw, Staid, Niehuus, Veldhuis	4:04.21 #
3200R	Niehuus, Bradshaw, Bolger, Staid	9:22.86 #

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2007-2008 SCHEDULES

CROSS COUNTRY

9/01	Alumni Meet	Franklin Park	Men & Women
9/08	Engineer's Cup (RPI,WPI)	Smith College	Men & Women
9/15	St Olaf Invitational	St. Olaf College	Men & Women
9/22	Connecticut College Invitational	Connecticut College	Men & Women
10/6	NEICAAA Championship	Franklin Park	Men & Women
10/13	Plansky Invitational	Williams College	Men & Women
10/27	NEWMAC Championship	Smith College	Men & Women
11/10	NCAA Div. III Regional Qualifier	Connecticut College	Men & Women
11/18	NCAA Div. III Championship	St. Olaf College	Men & Women

INDOOR TRACK

12/1	Northeastern Invitational	Reggie Lewis Center	Men & Women
1/12	Alumni Meet	MIT	Men & Women
1/19	Bates, Southern Maine	MIT	Men & Women
1/26	Terrier Classic	Boston University	Men
1/27	Terrier Classic	Boston University	Women
2/2	Bowdoin, Colby, Springfield, Tufts	Bowdoin College	Men & Women
2/9	Valentine's Invitational	Boston University	Men
2/10	Valentine's Invitational	Boston University	Women
2/16	MIT Coed Invitational	MIT	Men & Women
2/22-23	New England Div. III Championship	Tufts University	Men
2/23	New England Div. III Championship	Smith College	Women
2/29-3/1	NEICAAA Championship	Boston University	Men & Women
3/7-8	ECAC Championship	Harvard University	Men & Women
3/8-9	IC4A Championship	Boston University	Men
3/14-15	NCAA Div. III Championship	Ohio Northern University	Men & Women

OUTDOOR TRACK

3/29	Spring Training Trip	San Diego, CA	Men & Women
4/5	Engineer's Cup (RPI, WPI)	MIT	Men & Women
4/12	Bates, Colby, USM	Colby College	Men & Women
4/16-17	Holy Cross Decathlon	Holy Cross College	Men
4/19	MIT Spring Invitational	MIT	Men & Women
4/28	NEWMAC Championship	Smith College	Men & Women
4/24-25	Penn Relays	University of Pennsylvania	Men
5/1-3	New England Division III Championship	Coast Guard Academy	Men & Women
5/9-10	NEICAAA Championship	University of New Hampshire	Men & Women
5/15-16	ECAC Championship	Springfield College	Men & Women
5/17-18	IC4A Championship	Princeton University	Men
5/22-24	NCAA Div. III Championship	University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh	Men & Women

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