Dear alumni and friends of the MIT Sloan School of Management,

It is a privilege to present the 2007 MIT Sloan Annual Report on Philanthropy, which offers a glimpse into an extraordinary year past. You will find MIT Sloan’s mission—to develop principled innovative leaders who improve the world and to generate ideas that advance management practice—alive and well in each story. Each story also underscores the critical role philanthropy plays in the evolution of our campus, our community, and our curriculum.

MIT Sloan has a natural and important role among the world’s best schools of management. That role stems from our unequaled combination of rigor and relevance. It arises from our willingness to experiment and innovate in programs. We believe that among schools of management, a truly great school creates opportunities for its students by giving them real knowledge for real business experiences. A truly great school recognizes its responsibility to contribute to the world’s economic and social development through broad and meaningful engagement. This is uniquely MIT Sloan.

Our continued excellence demands a steadfast commitment to and from our alumni and friends. Over the past few months, I have had the pleasure of speaking with many members of the extended MIT Sloan alumni community. Throughout all of these conversations, one prominent point emerged: our alumni and friends want to be connected deeply and meaningfully with each other and with the School. Strengthening these relationships will be a priority for my tenure. I look forward to working with all Course 15 alumni and friends toward this goal.

The MIT Sloan School of Management has a mission and a set of values that are worthy of a great and loyal base of support. On behalf of the faculty, staff, and students of the School, please accept my heartfelt thanks for your ongoing generosity of time, financial support, and spirit. The future is bright, and I look forward to sharing in it with you.

Sincerely,

David Schmittlein
John C Head III Dean
Perhaps no one truly realized how prophetic Alfred P. Sloan, Jr.’s statement would become when he spoke of the School. “The School will never be finished,” said the former president and chairman of General Motors. One look at today’s evolving physical campus—empowered by a cutting-edge curriculum that spans the world—is substantive proof of MIT Sloan’s innovative adaptability to a global landscape in a state of perpetual flux. Evolution at the School is not only necessary, but it is possible, thanks to the ongoing support of dedicated donors who see the wisdom in Sloan’s enduring words and in his timeless vision.

“...it [the School] will always be a work in progress, anticipating and responding to a changing world.”

ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR.
Building E62: in the home stretch

When Lawrence Fish and Robert Pozen talk about their effort to raise the $15 million necessary to begin building MIT Sloan’s new facility, the sports analogies flow freely.

“We were already in the red zone, we just needed to find the end zone,” says Fish, a member of the MIT Corporation since 2003 and chairman of Citizens Financial Group, one of the 10 largest commercial bank holding companies in the United States.

“I called Bob Pozen and the two of us brainstormed a bit and decided we could probably get a dash to the finish organized.”

While the effort in itself is remarkable—with a total of $8 million raised plus $7 million in matching funds in less than three month’s time—it is made even more so by the fact that neither Fish nor Pozen is an alumnus of MIT or MIT Sloan, yet both serve as engaged members of various committees and councils on campus. This effort, both say, was already in the home stretch thanks to the stellar work of former Dean Richard Schmalensee and his team, who had spent eight years securing funding for the 209,000 square-foot, multi-purpose management center, slated to open in 2010.

“Larry and I were just putting things over the goal line,” says Pozen, chairman of MFS Investment Management in Boston and formerly vice chairman of Fidelity Investments and president of Fidelity Management & Research Company. “Our feeling was to seize the time. The building was critical to having the Sloan School move forward, and it encapsulated the potential for this new approach to business education.”

A global initiative provides mutual dividends

Senior Associate Dean Alan White would be the first to tell you that it is the generosity of MIT Sloan leadership donors that has made the MIT-China Management Education Project—now in its 11th year—possible.

“These programs have to be funded by outside sponsors,” says White, who has spent 33 years at MIT Sloan and 28 of those years traveling to China. “Otherwise, we can’t do them. Without the funds from alumni and friends, these programs wouldn’t exist.”

With significant support coming from those residing “around the rim” of China, the program not only exists but thrives with quarterly visits from White, and annual visits from a team of MIT Sloan MBAs who share their experience in Western-style management practices with students enrolled in international management (IMBA) programs at participating universities. MIT Sloan established the project in 1996, first with Tsinghua University in Beijing and Fudan University in Shanghai, as a means of information sharing and relationship building between one of the premier business schools in the U.S. and top universities in China. By 1999, Lingnan College at Sun Yat-sen University joined the program, and the internationally-oriented MBA class at Yunnan University in Kunming is provided with support in the training of its business faculty.

“Both countries really need to collaborate for the sake of the world,” says Cherie Nursalim, executive director of Indonesia’s Gajah Tunggal Group and wife of 2002 Sloan Fellow Dr. Enki Tan, both of whom are among the project’s most ardent supporters. “We need to build good leaders in countries with great challenges … but most importantly, it’s the quality and benefit of developing teacher leaders who will help the world…”

“China is a large populace in dire need of higher quality leadership education,” says Nursalim. “We need more programs … not just to create business leaders, but to create business leaders with a conscience.”

Since the program’s inception, our partner schools in China have graduated 2210 IMBA students.

For more information about MIT Sloan’s global initiatives, visit http://mitsloan.mit.edu/globalmitsloan
In both the profit and nonprofit worlds, an analytical understanding of how organizations work is critical to any top-level manager, as is the first-hand insight developed through experiential opportunities that put theory into practice. At MIT Sloan, hands-on learning closely follows the Institute’s mens et manus—mind and hand—credo, and students have a host of innovative curricular choices before them like never before. With underlying themes of experimentation and world-wide exploration, courses like the Global Entrepreneurship Lab and the Sustainability Lab would not exist if it were not for the visionary support of leadership donors who understand that a grand idea, if properly sustained, can have limitless potential.

MIT Sloan must stand for the creation of real and useful knowledge. It must offer more than bromides, war stories, cases, and networking. It must be the source of thought leadership that is useful now, and that will stand the test of time.”

DAVID SCHMITTEIN, JOHN C HEAD III DEAN, MIT SLOAN SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT
The importance of a global perspective

Born in two different hemispheres, Jack Hennessy, SM ’70, from Boston, and his wife, Margarita, raised in Paraguay, could not be more like-minded when it comes to the support of both business and educational initiatives in South America’s developing nations.

“We both have the same values, which is why we are married after 47 years,” says Jack, the former president of Credit Suisse First Boston. “Our philosophy was and is, ‘Let’s do something that we are intensely interested in, makes a difference and in which we can get personally involved.’

At MIT Sloan, the Hennessys have made significant contributions to two such initiatives that meet their criteria: the MIT Leadership Center and the Global Entrepreneurship Laboratory, also known as G-Lab, an experiential course that places MBA students in internships with start-up companies located in developing nations.

“In the Leadership Center we have a real world lab of leaders who discuss, critique and add ideas to the theory and practice,” says Jack, who along with Margarita has lived in Bolivia, Argentina, Peru and Paraguay, among other countries. “G-Lab is training future leaders by not only teaching the concepts of entrepreneurship, but also by the students going to third-world countries and working with local entrepreneurs to help resolve problems and seek opportunities …. I see the two—leadership and global entrepreneurship—as different sides of the same coin.”

“These two programs at Sloan could not fit better with our vision.”

An experience worth its weight in finance—and history

Without a doubt, Judy Lewent, SM ’72, picked an exciting time to study the ins and outs of finance at MIT Sloan.

Drawn to the School by its focus on emerging technologies and its teaching of skills that would be relevant some 10 to 20 years in the future, Lewent found herself captivated in classes taught by professors Robert Merton and Myron Scholes, whose option pricing formula known as the Black-Scholes theory (developed along with the late Fisher Black) went on to win the Nobel Prize in Economics in 1997.

“That was one of the biggest events in the 20th century in finance,” says Lewent, the recently retired executive vice president and CFO of pharmaceutical company Merck & Co., Inc., where she worked for more than 27 years. “My experience at Sloan did serve me extremely well.”

In turn, Lewent has given back to her business school in a number of ways, with more than two decades spent on the MIT Sloan Visiting Committee, as a life member of the MIT Corporation, and through significant leadership support, which includes the Judy Lewent Fund for Research in Corporate Finance, an endowment that directly benefits the faculty and students of the Finance Department.

“It’s an enormous benefit for us to have this fund,” says Professor Paul Asquith, the Gordon Y. Billard Chair in Finance at MIT Sloan, “and Judy was one of the first to give money in the form of an endowed research fund in 1993.”

Following the announcement of her retirement in February 2007, Lewent and The Merck Company Foundation committed an additional $500,000 to add to the existing $225,000 endowment.

“She’s taken the time to give back in so many ways,” Asquith says. “Some alumni give time, and some give money. Judy has done it all.”

For more information on MIT Sloan’s faculty and their research, visit http://mitsloan.mit.edu/faculty

For more information on Global Entrepreneurship Laboratory, visit http://g-lab.mit.edu

Partnersing with Amend.org, a 2007 G-Lab team leveraged Ghana’s main export—cocoa—to raise funds and awareness for the leading cause of death for Ghanaian children—traffic injury. The result: chocolate is helping to save the lives of African children.
The faculty and students of MIT Sloan are inspired not only by those that came before them, but also by their forecasts for the future. While no one can predict what lies ahead, it is clear that the world’s next generation of leaders will need the fortitude and experience to make sound and responsible management decisions based on a global perspective. With a student body representative of both the developed and the developing world, the School invests in programs with an eye toward diverse perspectives and a community conscience that moves far beyond the borders of Cambridge. Such initiatives are costly, yet they are made possible through the ardent support of those who recognize the importance of shaping bold, visionary leaders for an increasingly complicated world.

“With our expertise in interdisciplinary problem-solving, MIT is uniquely equipped, and obliged, to make a critical difference: to do the analysis, to create the innovations, to fuel the economy, and to educate the leaders the world needs now.”

SUSAN HOCKFIELD, PRESIDENT, MIT
A fund for future Global Fellows

When Stephen Sacca called Xoli Kakana in Johannesburg, South Africa, to announce her acceptance to the MIT Sloan Fellows Program in Innovation and Global Leadership, her elation did not subside until the fiscal reality of the cost of a year in Cambridge set in.

“I have three children at home, my mother and brother to look after, and a company to run,” says Kakana, managing director and owner of ICT, a systems implementation house that employs more than 80 South African women. “I told Stephen I would try to seek funding … but did not think I would be able to attend.”

Sacca, a 1990 Sloan Fellow and the program’s director, was able to secure half of Kakana’s $100,000-plus fees through special funding from MIT Sloan; additional grants, secured by Kakana, included one from the President of South Africa.

While Kakana is this year’s only Sloan Fellow from the African continent, Sacca hopes that providing such opportunities for leaders from developing nations can be made more accessible through the establishment of a $3 million endowed fund for “global scholars.”

“The Global Scholars Fund is part of a multifaceted approach we have to bring people in from under-represented countries,” says Sacca. “This is a global program … and international participation is key. There are 26 countries represented this year … and Africans are not well represented …. We need to reach out to that part of the world.”

“I realize how much my continent is losing out by not being here,” says Kakana, “and I already think, how do I bring this all back? How effective am I going to be? We need a critical mass to preach change, and that is the disadvantage of being alone here.”

A new course takes flight thanks to the MIT Sloan Annual Fund

When considering the panoply of issues around sustainability—and how the world had previously defined it—a team of faculty at MIT Sloan saw an opportunity to change former trains of thought by incorporating social equity, economic development, and environmental restoration into the discussion.

It comes as no surprise, then, that such discussion turned into action. With provisions from a curriculum innovation fund created by former Dean Richard Schmalensee to cultivate ideas into solid, experiential programs—made possible through unrestricted support to MIT Sloan’s Annual Fund—the Laboratory for Sustainable Business, also known as S-Lab, was launched in February 2007.

“Up until now we have considered aspects of sustainability—climate, energy, water, food, poverty, and social development—in isolation,” says Professor Richard Locke, one of six faculty members who created the course. “S-Lab is developing an integrated framework to consider the system-wide dynamics of human society along with tools and methodologies for measuring and monitoring sustainability efforts and their applications.”

In the time since the course began, teams of students have worked in close conjunction with local and international businesses, NGOs, and nonprofits in an intense, project-based learning environment where they study existing cases, build sustainability-based strategies and, in some instances, create management tools to identify and measure pressing concerns.

“When you talk about sustainability, it isn’t just environmental issues. It isn’t just development. What about our own lives? Are they sustainable? Are we balancing all the things that we need to make us happy?” says Senior Lecturer Anjali Sastry. “There’s sustainability in many domains.”

For more information about the MIT Sloan Global Scholars Fund, visit http://mitsloan.mit.edu/globalmitsloan/initiatives.php

For more information on MIT Sloan’s sustainability initiatives, visit http://mitsloan.mit.edu/sustainability
As the School readies itself for a new building that will make a world of difference to our growing campus, the future holds exciting promise and boundless opportunities for MIT Sloan. Our physicality will change, our curriculum will continue to grow and expand as the needs of the world dictate, yet the School’s mission will remain constant: to develop principled, innovative leaders who improve the world. It is a lofty vision, but one that remains strong, thanks in no small part to the alumni and friends who believe in the importance of the School’s greater impact on the world at large.

“Look at a classroom or look at our student body,” said former dean and longtime donor William Pounds. “Who is more likely to change the world than they? … It’s hard for me to think of what would be a better investment than this.”

“One of the most remarkable things I find about the MIT Sloan community is how it continues to change, to learn and to grow ....”

RICHARD SCHMALENSEE, SEVENTH DEAN OF THE MIT SLOAN SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT
GM CEO Rick Wagoner was a featured speaker last fall in the Dean’s Innovative Leader Series.

Annual support: yesterday, today and tomorrow

“Philanthropy,” says former MIT Sloan Dean William Pounds, “is a mysterious business.”

Pounds would know, having served as a member of MIT Sloan’s faculty since 1961 and the School’s dean from 1966 to 1980, as well as a longtime senior advisor to one of the nation’s most altruistic families, the Rockefellers. Still, while the reasoning or philosophy of why others give may prove elusive, it is not so for Pounds, who has not only raised money for MIT Sloan for more than 40 years, but has also remained one of the School’s most faithful MIT Sloan Annual Fund donors, committing significant dollars each year that directly address a multitude of current campus priorities.

“For me, MIT Sloan is a worthwhile place to invest, and you get a feeling that you have done something good,” says Pounds, who formally retired from the School in 1998 but still lives within walking distance from campus, where he regularly visits. “The School is engaged in helping people who want to make organizations more effective, and one reason why I work with MIT Sloan is because I think it is a worthy cause. Our students come from every corner of the world, and they overcome significant hurdles to come here. Look at a classroom, or look at our student body. Who is more likely to change the world than they? What’s more promising than that?

“We do what we can to make them as effective as they can be, and our faculty is among the most effective groups engaged in this work … It’s hard for me to think of what would be a better investment than this.”

The impact of long-term partners

Since the earliest days of MIT Sloan—aptly named for visionary benefactor and former General Motors Chairman Alfred P. Sloan, Jr.—GM has remained on the forefront as one of the most loyal supporters of the School’s innovative initiatives and ideas.

It is a symbiotic relationship with a multitude of benefits and quantitative results for both the School and its graduates: GM remains the third largest employer of MIT Sloan alumni, with more than 120 counted among its ranks. In addition, GM has played a prominent role over the years in its provisions for existing programs, as well as serving as a founding sponsor to others, including significant support for the School’s 50th anniversary celebration in 2002, ongoing annual funding for student activities—including the MBA orientation, the Annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner, and Sloan Women in Management (SWIM) events—as well as special activities related to the School’s Product Design and Development course.

Counted among the beneficiaries of the company’s founding sponsorships are the Leaders for Manufacturing Program (LFM), an academic and research partnership among MIT’s School of Engineering, MIT Sloan School of Management, and industry, and the MIT Center for Digital Business—the world’s largest center for research focused on the digital economy—which is chaired by Dean Emeritus and Professor of Management Glen L. Urban.

“I am very grateful for the continuing support GM has given my research and teaching over the last 25 years,” says Urban. “More than $1,000,000 in sponsored research support has enabled me to make major advances in managerial tools to improve the design, forecasting, and marketing of new products …. GM’s help has advanced our effort to achieve rigor and relevance in management education and research.”

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In the following section, we are pleased to share images from the 2007 MIT Sloan Reunion.
Dear graduates and friends of the MIT Sloan School of Management,

It is my sincere pleasure to share with you the 2007 MIT Sloan Annual Report, covering the last fiscal year, from July 1, 2006–June 30, 2007, a year of continued evolution here at MIT Sloan.

These are exciting times at the School, and as you read through the report, you may find it useful to reflect on the excitement, impact, and poignancy of leadership change. As you may recall, in June 2006, Dean Richard Schmalensee stepped down after nine years as dean. Thus, this Annual Report reflects the last year of Dick’s tenure as dean. After a one-year sabbatical, Dick will return to teach. From July 1–October 15, 2007, we benefited from the wise and astute leadership of interim Dean Steven D. Eppinger, who has now resumed his important role as deputy dean for international initiatives and executive education. Just two months ago, we enthusiastically welcomed David C. Schmittlein, the eighth dean of the MIT Sloan School of Management. Dean Schmittlein arrives as the School’s campus continues to evolve. Three years from now, we anticipate celebrating the completion of E62, a magnificent new facility that will support the School’s continued excellence, nurturing collaboration among faculty and students, and providing a home for our highly successful executive education program. Dean Schmittlein arrives at the precipice of our campus evolution and will have a guiding hand as our curriculum and community also develop to support future innovation and discovery here at the School. In this time of transition, I continue to marvel at the generosity of our graduates’ and friends’ contributions celebrated in the pages of this report. I hope that you find your role in this unfolding process exciting and energizing.

As FY08 began, the School was pleased to announce the creation of The Dean’s Circle, an annual giving initiative to raise essential funds to maintain and enhance MIT Sloan’s standing among the world’s top business schools. Graduates and friends who become members of The Dean’s Circle through their donations to the MIT Sloan Annual Fund will have a deep and lasting impact on the exciting evolution taking place at MIT Sloan, while assuring that the School has the funds necessary to strengthen current initiatives and to inspire innovative new endeavors. I encourage you to consider becoming a part of The Dean’s Circle this year.

I look forward to seeing many of you over the coming year. Please consider a visit to MIT Sloan to see the campus in the midst of its transformation. We would be delighted to welcome you. As always, thank you for your support of MIT Sloan. Your dedication to the School and its initiatives is having a true and long-lasting impact.

Best regards,

Cynthia Albert Link
Executive Director
Office of External Relations
fiscal year 2007

Net revenue: $82,000,000
to support teaching and research

Endowment: $657,500,000

New gifts and new pledges:
$28,244,000
for general support, international initiatives, and research

Number of gifts by source
Through biannual on-campus meetings, the Dean’s Advisory Council serves as a special advisory board to the Dean of the MIT Sloan School of Management, offering advice on strategic initiatives.

We are delighted to send our heartfelt thanks to the many alumni and friends who gave so generously of their time and expertise during the 2007 fiscal year. From industry leaders working with the dean on strategic and programmatic projects to the many alumni working diligently and energetically to strengthen the MIT Sloan community in their industries, functions, and geographies, all these volunteers played a critical role in helping the School achieve its mission.

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1962 REUNION YEAR

PARTICIPATION RATE 43%
TOTAL GIFTS $5,593
TOTAL GIFTS AND PLEDGES $24,945

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1967 REUNION YEAR

PARTICIPATION RATE 48%
TOTAL GIFTS $327,450
TOTAL GIFTS AND PLEDGES $507,121

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Tem McElroy, SM '67
Reunion Committee Member


I have given annually to MIT Sloan pretty much every year since graduation. It is a small thing that I can do to help ensure the program stays great for those who come behind. This year I stepped-up the amount because, after 30 years, there may well have been nothing that has contributed to my success more than my experience at MIT Sloan and it seemed appropriate to celebrate this milestone year in a special way.

Peter DiGiammarino, SM ’77
Reunion Committee Member

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1978

$46,220

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1979

$34,220

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Investor
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1982 Reunion Year

Participation Rate 35%
TOTAL GIFTS $4,775,809
TOTAL GIFTS AND PLEDGES $93,710

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1983

$2,376,579

Founder
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Partner
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Investor
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We were recently married when we attended Sloan. The process of surviving the rigors of Sloan allowed us to spend endless quality time (and late night economic problem sets) together. We made many close friends during our two years at MIT and remain close to quite a few today. Being part of the reunion committee and opening our house to classmates gave us a chance to bring some of the fondness of our time at Sloan back to the present.
I think it is important to a school to have enough of an endowment to provide access to those with minimal finances and to bring in the top students and faculty. MIT Sloan gave so much to me; I think it is time that I give back.

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2002 Reunion Year

Participation Rate
30%
Total Gifts
$28,788
Total Gifts and Pledges
$62,957

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2003

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2004

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2005

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2007 Reunion Year

PARTICIPATION RATE
80%

TOTAL GIFTS
$50,895

TOTAL GIFTS AND PLEDGES
$278,290

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Investor
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Shareholder
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I had the best two years of my life at MIT Sloan; I was lucky to sit through some mind-opening classes with amazing professors, experience innovative ways of teaching and live day and night with a community of students and staff who are now lifelong friends. Who can boast to have been taught macroeconomics by a former Economic Advisor to the US President, spent three weeks in Argentina helping a small company improve its business, gotten involved in the 100k competition AND have had great nights out with friends? We can. Giving back was my way of saying thank you for what MIT Sloan gave me during my time there.

Shant Oknayan, MBA ’07
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1978
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