Milton Gooding enters his fourth season at MIT after serving as the head coach of traditional regional power Amherst College for 10 years. In 2008, he led the Engineers to the program’s second NCAA Tournament appearance and first since 2003. During Gooding’s tenure, he has amassed a ledger of 19-5-2 at home and a 33-18-4 overall record, resulting in the highest winning percentage (.636) in the program’s history.

Gooding is widely considered one of the region’s top coaches and his career winning percentage of .676 ranks among the highest active winning percentages in the nation. He guided Amherst to the NCAA regional finals three times between 1997 and 2006, while adding trips to the Elite Eight and NCAA Final Four. Along with his father and co-head coach, Peter, Gooding compiled a record of 106-46-14 in his tenure with the Lord Jeffs.

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Men’s Soccer Quick Facts

Head Coach Milton Gooding (Fourth Year)
Phone (617) 253-2711
E-mail goodingm@mit.edu
Home Venue Roberts Field at Henry G. Steinbrenner ’27 Stadium
Affiliations NCAA Division III, New England Women’s and Men’s Athletic Conference
2009 Overall Record (NEWMAC) 8-9 (2-4)

ESPN The Magazine Academic All-America: 12
All-America Honors
Jim Veras (1948)
Dirk Berhager (1960)

All-Conference Distinctions: 95
Academic All-Conference Honors: 70

Major Conference Awards
Nick Nestle Rookie of the Year (2000)
Walter Song Rookie of the Year (2002)
Nick Nestle Player of the Year (2003)
Alex Morgan Rookie of the Year (2003)
Walter Alessi Coach of the Year (2002)
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Zachary Kabelac Rookie of the Year (2008)

Records
Goals (Game) 4, Three Times (Last: Attila Lengyel, 10/17/92)
Goals (Season) 18, Nick Nestle (2003)
Goals (Career) 50, Nick Nestle (2000-03)
Assists (Game) 4, Marc Bailey (10/18/90)
Assists (Season) 14, Marc Bailey (1990)
Assists (Career) 33, Jose Ramon Torradas (2001-04)
Points (Game) 9, Marc Bailey (10/13/90)
Points (Season) 40, Christian Therkelsen (2008)
Points (Career) 144, Nick Nestle (2000-03)
Goals Against Average (Season) 0.69, Jamie Bernard (1977)
Goals Against Average (Career) 1.17, Morgan Mills (2001-04)

Shutouts (Season) 9, Tom Caldwell (2008)
Shutouts (Career) 19, Tom Caldwell (2005-08)

About MIT
Location Cambridge, Massachusetts
Founded April, 1861
Enrollment 4,112 (undergraduate)
Colors Cardinal and Gray
Nickname Engineers
Mascot Beaver
President Dr. Susan Hockfield
Athletic Director Julie Soriero

The MIT Campus
MIT is located on 168 acres that extend more than a mile along the Cambridge side of the Charles River Basin across from downtown Boston. The central group of interconnecting buildings was designed to permit easy communication among schools and departments. To meet the changing needs of teaching and research, the Institute recently added a remarkable array of new facilities designed by distinguished architects. Included was an undergraduate residence; the Zesiger Sports and Fitness Center; a Stata center for Computer, Information, and Intelligence Sciences and a Brain and Cognitive Sciences complex. Also in construction is a graduate residence complex, a new cancer research facility, and a major field project for MIT’s outdoor sports venues. Today MIT is a world-class educational institution. Teaching and research—with relevance to the practical world as a guiding principle—continue to be its primary purpose. MIT is independent, coeducational, and privately endowed. Its five schools and one college encompass numerous academic departments, divisions, and degree-granting programs, as well as interdisciplinary centers, laboratories, and programs whose work cuts across traditional departmental boundaries.

Institutional Facts
• According to Washington Monthly’s annual ranking of universities, which rates schools based on service to the world, MIT currently ranks as the No. 1 university in the country
• MIT’s School of Engineering, Department of Economics and more than a dozen graduate and doctoral programs ranked No. 1 nationwide in U.S. News & World Report’s annual evaluation of American universities while MIT’s Sloan School of Management was currently ranked second nationwide among undergraduate business programs
• Seventy-three current and former members of the MIT community have won the Nobel Prize
• More than one-third of the nation’s space flights have included MIT-educated astronauts

Athletic Excellence
• MIT was rated No. 6 in the 2009 National Collegiate Scouting Association (NCSA) College Power Rankings, which ranks the best schools in America based on athletic performance; U.S. News and World Report institution rankings; and graduation rate
• MIT is the all-time Division III leader in producing CoSIDA/ESPN The Magazine Academic All-Americans (164) while the Engineers rank fourth across all NCAA divisions
• MIT athletes have authored 34 individual national championships and have won 22 team championships
• In the past 10 years, the Engineers have received 327 All-America honors and sponsored individual national champions in pistol, gymnastics, track and field, swimming and diving, men’s tennis, skiing and women’s fencing
• MIT student-athletes have earned at least 20 All-America honors every season since 2001 and set a school record with 74 All-America accolades in 2009-10
• 23 graduates have participated in the Olympic Games, winning two Gold and two Silver medals

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