Graduate Dorm Possible in 2001

By Laura McGrath Mo'ultan

A site on Albany street will be home to as many as 125 graduate students in 2001 if plans to increase on-campus graduate student housing prove feasible, according to a study currently underway. The plan is an interim step meant to alleviate graduate student housing woes since land can be found for a new, larger graduate dormitory on the corner of Sidney and Pacific Streets.

"This is an example of trying to move on as many fronts as possible," said C. Robert Simha, director of planning. "Because this is a smaller project, we are able to move on it sooner."

Study to determine feasibility

The Albany Street plan is currently undergoing a feasibility study which will take about 60-90 days, said Simha, who said that he hoped it would be open in 2001.

"The study should be done by the end of the year, but the actual opening of the building will be open to question," said Associate Dean and Director of Residential Live and Student Life Andrew M. Eisenmann '70. "There are always a number of unexpected problems when dealing with an existing building."

The site, located at 224 Albany Street, is an industrial building currently utilized for storage purposes by MIT. Simha compared the potential residence to Edgerton Hall, which is also a converted industrial building.

"It's a traditional mill brick structure," said O. Robert Simha, director of planning. "This is an example of trying to maximize the Sidney and Pacific Streets possibilities," Simha said.

Larger grad dorm still coming

The dormitory at Sidney and Pacific Streets, which would plan to open at the end of the month, is positive, as long as it doesn't knock long-term projects such as the new dorm on Sidney and Pacific Streets' out of the queue," said Ortiz. "I hope that the 224 Albany Street plan is indicative of initiative to increase graduate housing," he said.

Ortiz said that he had been assured that the new Albany Street plan would not imply minimizing the Sidney and Pacific Street dorm plans. However, "you have to take what you can get, because the administration hasn't been moving" on significantly increasing graduate student housing, he said.

"MIT has had a stated goal of afforable housing close to campus, and any movement along that direction is positive, as long as it doesn't kick long-term projects (such as the new dorm on Sidney and Pacific Streets) out of the queue," said Ortiz. "I hope that the 224 Albany Street plan is indicative of initiative to increase graduate housing," he said.

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"Socializing is not a thing that happens on campus efficiently," said Eisenmann.

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Benjamin R. Krinsky '00

Benjamin R. Krinsky '00 died on September 3 after an extended battle with brain cancer. He was 20 years old.

Krinsky majored in Computer Science and Engineering (Course VI-111) and was a member of Zeta Psi.

Jonathan P. Pearce '00, a resident of Zeta Psi, described Krinsky as a "witty, funny guy." He said that Krinsky was interested in Boston's local music scene and often volunteered to tutor little kids. "Mit was his family," said Pearce.

Krinsky's mother, Faith, called him an outstanding student "known for his boundless energy, his relentless intelligence, his iron-clad logic, and his acerbic wit."

Krinsky was a member ofEta Kappa Nu, the Course VI academic honor society, and Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honor society. In 1996, he was awarded a Gold Award for Honor in the Scholastic Writing Competition, an honor bestowed on only three seniors that year.

As a sophomore, Krinsky volunteered to tutor youth at the Children's Creative Workshop enrichment program. His group, he said, called themselves the Westinghouse Research Project at Brookhaven National Laboratory. He was Managing Editor of his high school newspaper, Kaleidoscope, and was recognized by Newsday for "distinguished commentary." At MIT, he worked in the Graphics Group of the Media Lab developing visualizations of railroad track maps for the Department of Transportation.

Krinsky also interned at Microsoft Corporation where he contributed software to Windows NT 5.0, and at Charles River Analytics while at MIT.

A native of Long Island, New York, Krinsky was diagnosed with brain cancer in March. During his illness he continued his interest in music by exchanging recordings of concerts over the Internet. He was a member of the high school orchestra and a Swarthmore College glee club.

A memorial service will be held for Krinsky by members of Zeta Psi tomorrow, Wednesday, September 15, at 8:30 p.m. in front of the Stratton Student Center. All are welcome to attend.

Contributions in Krinsky's memory may be sent to:

Department of Radiation Oncology
L-2, Room 643
Stony Brook Foundation
Account #2-64510
Stony Brook, NY 11794
Israelis and Palestinians Begin 'Final Status' Talks on Key Issues

 WITH A self-imposed one-year deadline for ending decades of conflict, Israel and the Palestinian Authority on Monday opened historic negotiations on the last and most difficult issues blocking a definitive peace.

 In a nighttime ceremony at a forlorn border crossing between Israel and the Gaza Strip, senior Israeli and Palestinian officials clasped hands and stuck out diametrically opposed views on core differences: final borders, who gets Jerusalem and what happens to more than 3 million Palestinian refugees.

 U.S. and European envoys looked on as Foreign Minister David Levy, head of the Israeli delegation, and the senior Palestinian negotiator, Mustafa Barghouti, stepped forward to receive the ceremonial key to the border crossing, a symbolic token to reach a settlement on the so-called "final status" issues.

 The two sides next week will "work hard" on the last phase, Levy said after meeting with Abbas. "This agreement, with God's help, will end the 100-year conflict that has caused so much pain for the two peoples."

 No WTO Deal at APEC Meeting

 APEC Pacific leaders wrapped up three days of meetings Monday with proposals to reduce trade barriers, strengthen the World Trade Organization and improve financial markets in the wake of the Asia crisis.

 After a late Sunday breakthrough in the political crisis over neighboring East Timor, leaders from the 21 APEC member economies found themselves in a position of paying even greater attention to business.

 "The crisis, at least temporarily, by announcing it would back down and allow an international peace-keeping force to enter Kosovo," the two sides can narrow their differences after a 13-year standoff and bring China in by Washington and Beijing to resume negotiations over China's entry into the WTO, failed to produce a deal.

 Since the agreement Saturday by presidents Clinton and Jiang Zemin to resume negotiations, however, several more bilateral meetings have been held. This has raised expectations the two sides can iron out their differences after a 13-year standoff and bring China in by Washington and Beijing to resume negotiations over China's entry into the WTO, failed to produce a deal.

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 While disputing the move was linked to the Yugoslav threats, Irgens announced that KFOR troops would hold training exercises in Kosovo and neighboring countries. The KFOR warning came after a top Yugoslav military commander said to have paid a storm that could be historic in its size and intensity. 

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 Hurricane Floyd, a monster storm drawing comparisons to the devastating hurricanes Hugo and Andrew, bore down on the Bahamas and the southeast coast of the United States Monday with 155 mph winds approaching catastrophic strength.

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 From the Miami homeowner rushing out to buy plywood to protect his windows to the guardians of the nation's four multimillion-dollar space shuttles housed at the Kennedy Space Center near Titusville, Fla., residents of the most vulnerable areas of Floyd's projected track worked Monday to get ready for a storm that could be historic in its size and intensity.

 People in East Timor "will not accept the Indonesian military as the occupying force as quickly as we can and with- out any conditions," Alatas said before the meeting. He added that "the proof is in the pudding, the climate is ripe for a destructive blow that could strike almost anywhere along the coast, depending on whether the storm continues its current westerly course," as predicted, turned northwest Monday night or Tuesday.

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Terror Campaign Continues as Apartment Bombing Kills 73

By Richard C. Padlock

WASHINGTON

A deadly terror campaign targeting ordinary Muscovites in their sleep spread fear across the capital Monday, as rescuers pulled 73 bodies from the ruins of an eight-story apartment building flattened by a pre-dawn bombing.

Police began searching every basement in Moscow and inspecting vehicles entering the city after the second bombing in less than a week demolished an apartment building six miles from the Kremlin.

Officials said more people were buried in the rubble and the death toll could reach 100.

"Terrorism has declared war on us, people of Russia," President Boris N. Yeltsin told the nation in a televised address. "This enemy has no conscience, no mercy, no honor."

Other authorities quickly linked the bombing to the war in Chechnya, Russian troops are fighting rebels who invaded the mountainous republic from neighboring Chechyna in early August to establish an independent state.

Some analysts warned that Russian aggression toward Chechnya was growing so strong that it could ignite a much wider conflict and revive the monstrous War of the mid-1990s, which killed as many as 80,000 people and left Chechnya a shattered and lawless territory.

In Russia's lower house of parliament, nationalist fervor reached such a pitch that the State Duma Geopolitics Committee spent two hours seriously debating whether Russia should drop a nuclear bomb on Chechnya — although that is hardly likely to happen. "We discussed it as a perfectly workable option," committee chairman Alexei V. Mitrofanov said later.

"I am sorry to say that the country is in the verge of another civil war which will be far bloodier, more cruel and senseless," said Andrei A. Piontkovsky, director of the Independent Institute for Strategic Studies, a Moscow think tank.

Piontkovsky said authorities have presented no hard evidence connecting the bombings to Chechen terrorists.

Federal Appeals Court Says That Centers May Distribute Cannabis

By Maura Dolan and Mary Curtius

S.F. Examiner Staff Writers

A federal appeals court created a potentially major opening in federal law in which medical marijuana is concerned, allowing seriously ill patients to obtain cannabis if their doctors' recommendations and under state law.

The ruling "means that the federal courts are no longer going to tell patients need cannabis to treat debilitating medical conditions," said Robert Raich, another attorney for the Oakland center.

"It may provide a method under federal law in which medical patients, some medical patients, can be provided with the medical cannabis they need legally," the Oakland attorney said.

The court did not overturn U.S. District Judge Charles Breyer's injunction against the center but said he must consider the case again, taking into account evidence that some patients need cannabis to treat debilitating medical conditions.

The decision could eventually lead to the Oakland Cannabis Buyers' Cooperative and others being allowed to distribute marijuana to some severely ill patients, said Robert Raich, another attorney for the center.

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OPINION

Letters To The Editor

Column Unfair to Women's Soccer

I was extremely aggravated with Ming-tai Huh's '99 column in The Tech on the Women's Soccer Team's scrimmage against Tufts ('Women's Soccer Crumbles in Match against Tufts,' August 10) I thought the column was inaccurate, and in many ways unnecessary. It almost sounded like something right out of a Tufts newspaper. We scrimmage teams in the preseason that can challenge us like Tufts can because one of the best ways for us to become a better team is to play against teams of a higher caliber than we are. Since it's a scrimmage and not a regular season game, the score doesn't count for our record, so it's a good time to try out different formations and positions for different players.

As for the whole "potential" issue, where a coach was quoted as saying, "They have lots of potential..." and then the column was quoted as saying, "Potential? Well I think that MIT could have mustered up a better showing than a 7-0 first half. Someone sure has the early season jitters." I guess Huh missed our game last Thursday (a dominating 5-1 win), and our game on Sunday (a solid 2-0 shutout). The column made it sound like we were scrimmaging the national team.

The second paragraph, which mentions a few points I brought up earlier, is a very weak attempt to make up for an otherwise very vapid and humiliating column. We also don't need the opinion of the writer on what we need to do to make us a better team than what's the coaches are paid to do, and none of the students and players here at MIT are that stupid either. Not to mention that many MIT teams do hold up well in national rankings; in the column directly below ours, The Tech mentions how the MIT Women's Sailing team is ranked eighth, and the co-ed varsity team is ranked sixth. The Pistol and Rifle teams have been in the top ten nationally for a long time; Men's Hockey made it to the national tournament in Utah last year. Members of the Men's and Women's Cross Country and Track teams have made it to nationals in the past few years, and the Women's Gymnastics and Volleyball teams have had high rankings in Division III nationally.

I think this column should have never been published; it's ludicrous and hurtful to the team and MIT sports varsity as a whole.

Sarah Perlmutter '92
Women's Varsity Soccer Team

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The second-to-last paragraph, which mentions how the MIT Women's Gymnastics team and MIT varsity sports as a whole.

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Dan McGuire

You have to feel sorry for the folks on the Residence System Steering Committee. The debate on what to do about MIT’s current residence system has become the equivalent of a meat grinder, ripping apart any group or person who tries to propose a sensible solution. This opens a whole new world of hypocrisy of the Republicans on the gun issue. This opens a whole new world of.

...the committee has done its best to resolve problems not of its own making. Most of the blame for the current situation lies with a host of other groups, some of whom, ironically, are new self-righteously faking the RSSC.

Guest Column
Andrew T. Yue

In response to the August 30 column entitled "Four Easy Pieces" by Michael J. Ring, I would like to clarify fact from opinion and the necessity of the framers of our constitution. I would also like to address the notion that the advocates of a gun control policy do not understand the right to bear arms.

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Fall Career Fair

Career Week, Unified Fair Mark Changes in Recruiting at MIT
By Aaron D. Mihalik STAFF REPORTER

Just as we finish up our summer internships and return to classes, it's already time to begin looking for another summer experience or perhaps for full-time employment. Although many students take advantage of online career application opportunities, it is difficult to beat the advantage of personal touch offered by a career fair.

The MIT Fall Career Fair will be held on September 30 and October 1 in Johnson Athletic Center. Currently there are more than 220 companies registered for this career fair and all students are encouraged to attend. The company representatives will be focusing on recruiting graduating students on September 30 and undergraduate students on October 1.

"The MIT Fall Career Fair is geared towards seniors and graduate students looking for full-time employment," said Hugo G. Barra, president of the Class of 2000. "But juniors, sophomores and even freshmen have the opportunity to discuss summer internships with almost all companies present at the fair.

"All students should attend the joint career fair as it will be the only career fair on campus this fall," advised Luis A. Ortiz, council president. "This is the obvious opportunity to attract companies and offer students a much more compelling set of choices to pick from." The MIT Fall Career Fair will allow students to investigate new fields or companies as well as establish valuable contacts.

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"Students should not just walk into the career fair," said Barra. "They must carefully prepare for a fair, dress in business attire, and think about what they have to say. Overall, it is important to be charming when talking to companies and to know what you want and know the company you are talking to. This is why we have designed the MIT Class of 2000 Career Week, to allow students to start formulating concrete action plans for the recruiting season even before it starts.

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Although the Class of 2000 is the official sponsor, GSC, SWE, Sloan's Undergraduate Management Association, and OCSA are co-sponsoring the week. Also, several other student associations are involved with the presentations throughout the week. These student associations include IEEE, ETA KAPo Nu, Tau Beta Pi, and the Biomedical Engineering Society.

"The largest career fair during the year has traditionally been the Senior Class Career Fair," said Barra. "However, this year, GSC has managed to organize respectfully large career fairs in the past few as well. The collaboration started as an appeal from recruiters who could not come to all events... by consolidating career fairs we are able to benefit many companies and offer students a much more compelling set of choices to pick from."

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Hidden Resources at MIT

By Gabe Weinberg

There are many hidden resources around the MIT campus, which allow students to get help, claim abandoned furniture and computer products, and rub elbows with famous visitors to campus.

First and foremost is the MIT Listings Page, which lists (pretty comprehensive) meetings, activities, lectures and events at MIT. The big plus here is the lecture listings. Every day there are several (three to ten) lectures throughout the Institute given by both invited guests and MIT professors. These lectures present excellent opportunities to get a feel for subjects, professors and departments.

Next is free food. This resource is tied inexorably to the MIT Listings Page. Almost every lecture has an accompanied platter of free food from MIT catering. While not advertising anything here, there is an empirical positive correlation between lectures and food.

Entertainment

WMEIR. Yes, MIT has its own radio station broadcasting at 88.1 MHz. They have a well-defined schedule, found at http://web.mit.edu/schedule.html. The station was recently named Best Rock Station in Boston Magazine’s annual awards issue.

Roadkill Biffle (http://www.red.hack.mit.edu/roadkill/home.html), the MIT improv comedy troupe, is actually quite funny. Go and see them at least once, if for no other reason than to suggest insane improv scenarios and make them either ignore you or try to humorously insult you on the spot.

The wonders of Athena

So if you know anything about Athena, you know that you can write sylph class and instances, which send your zwrites to everyone currently subscribed to that class or instance. By far, the most useful sylph instance is help. There seem to be quite a knowledgeable people subscribed to the 'help instance', 24-7-365.25. Just don’t ask questions that you can easily look up on your own (man pages, awk answers, easy web searches, etc.) To subscribe to your current athena session, type ‘a subscribe message help’, and to write the instance type ‘a -help’.

There are literally hundreds of mailing lists at MIT. Surprised? Just type “listings.html”, which lists (pretty comprehensive) meetings, activities, lectures and events at MIT. The big plus here is the lecture listings. Furthermore, the libraries are a great place to study (not for everyone), and believe it or not, there are more libraries than books.

It is possible to spend $120 plus in one month on local calls to Wellesley. But aren’t local calls free? Only calls that are really local. Anyways, if you live on campus local calls are free and ACUS rates are competitive. Also, you can call Wellesley rooms by simply dialing 187 and then the room extension. Yes, the California penal code number for homicide is what you did to turn your phone into a Wellesley campus phone.

Finally, part of the job of being an MIT professor is being responsive to students. You can write or call professors for guidance, research inquiries, or just plain questions. Also, if you are taking a class and are having trouble with any of the material, go to office hours or make an appointment with the professor. I have learned an amazing amount from such close interaction.

Looking for a place to hang out? The Coffeehouse and Pritchett are decent environments for such activity. I didn’t discover Pritchett, a student runs dining hall on the second floor of Walker Memorial, until my third term, but I have spent a great deal of time in the Coffeehouse, which is open 24 hours and is located on the third floor of Student Center.

Erratum

A previous feature [“Special Interest Groups,” August 27, 1999] provided incorrect contact information for the student group New Horizons. The correct contact is by e-mail at news-bou-rd@new-horizons.mit.edu.

The Students for the Exploration and Development of Space was unintentionally omitted from the same article. Their submission is reprinted below.

Students for the Exploration and Development of Space

SEDs (Students for the Exploration and Development of Space) was founded at MIT in 1980 as an organization for undergraduate, graduate and high school students interested in learning about and promoting space-related activities. Since that time, SEDS chapters have opened throughout the United States and in several foreign countries, including at Boston University; Smith College, and Princeton University.

The MIT chapter conducts four kinds of activities: lectures, technical projects, field trips, and educational outreach. Past speakers have included Andrew Chaikin, author of A Man on the Moon, and Princeton University Professor Claude Camaizone. This year they plan to build a radio telescope and take several trips to Wallace Observatory. Everyone interested in joining SEDS is invited to attend the monthly meetings. For more information, visit http://med.astro.gate.org/seds/.

Want to read tomorrow’s Fox Trot today?

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### Tuesday’s Events

2:30 p.m. – Generation of Sand Bars and Sediment Waves
Interaction-Jie Yu, Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, M.I.T. Sponsored by Physical Mathematics Seminar with Department of Mathematics, Rm 2-338. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 PM in Room 2-349. More info: Cali Deborah Hodgdes-Patton at 253-2014. Email: [cali@math.mit.edu](mailto:cali@math.mit.edu)

3:00 p.m. – Blasinq Circuits for Analog ICs-Robert Dobkin, Linear Technology. Sponsored by MTL VLSI Seminar, Rm 34-101. Refreshments in Room 34-101 at 4:00 p.m. More info: Cali Deborah Hodgdes-Patton at 253-2014. Email: [cali@math.mit.edu](mailto:cali@math.mit.edu)

3:30 p.m. – Fall Orientation.
Go to 2pm in E38-714. Be sure to meet every Wednesday from noon to 2pm in E38-714. Be sure to bring your lunch. For information, contact [levine@mit.edu](mailto:levine@mit.edu). More info: Call Lynne Levine at 253-0133. Email: [levine@mit.edu](mailto:levine@mit.edu)

### Wednesday’s Events

Japanese Lunch Table.
Join us for informal Japanese/English language and cultural exchange. We meet every Wednesday from noon to 2pm in Room 2-349. More info: Call Lynne Levine at 253-0133. Email: [levine@mit.edu](mailto:levine@mit.edu)

12:00 p.m. – AND-OR Games
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### Thursday’s Events

2:30 p.m. – Grief
Course by Dr. Henry Matzinger, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Sponsored by Statistics Seminar with Department of Mathematics, Rm 2-338. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 PM in Room 2-349. More info: Cali Dr. Marc Benton at 253-4390. Email: [marc@mit.edu](mailto:marc@mit.edu)

3:00 p.m. – Student’s Dinner
Go to 2pm in Room 2-349. More info: Call Sara Billey at 253-6544. Email: [sara@math.mit.edu](mailto:sara@math.mit.edu)

4:15 p.m. – The Planeck Problem from the Viewpoint of Hypergraph Matchings and Covers
Ron Holzman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Sponsored by Combinatorics Seminar with Department of Mathematics, Rm 2-338. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 PM in Room 2-349. More info: Cali Sara Billey at 253-6544. Email: [sara@math.mit.edu](mailto:sara@math.mit.edu)

### Friday’s Events

4:00 p.m. – Alternating-Link Modified Toroid Drive
Turbulence, William D. Dorland, University of Maryland. Plasma Science and Fusion Center Seminar Series. Rm NW1-721. Refreshments served at 3:45 PM. More info: Call Paul Riverben at 253-4810. Email: [paul@mit.edu](mailto:paul@mit.edu)

4:15 p.m. – Alternating Sign Matrices and Beyond, James Propp, University of Wisconsin. Sponsored by Combinatorics Seminar with Department of Mathematics. Rm 2-338. Refreshments will be served at 3:45 PM in Building 2 Room 349. More info: Cali Professor Sara Billey at 253-6544. Email: [sara@math.mit.edu](mailto:sara@math.mit.edu)

4:15 p.m. – The Inheritance, Play by Erin Lavik, (G, Materials, Department of Mechanical Engineering). Sponsored by MIT China Program. Rm 2-349. Box office: (312) 490-8100. More info: Call Erin Lavik at 847-3490. Email: [erinlavik@gmail.com](mailto:erinlavik@gmail.com)

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“Textbooks at cost, anyone?”

September 14, 1999
the crass rat

So how is the Judaism going?

Great! I’ve seen fiddler on the roof three times, given up bacon-bits and even...

But being Jewish is a lot more than just eating kosher and learning yiddish words!

Of course... sheesh - why do you think I got this Yarmulke?!

Jennifer DiMase

Kirkham 9-14

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Old sailor
2. Bluebeard
3. Used branches
5. Martin Garsez
6. Speak wretchedly
7. Hit a perched car in passing
8. Player ending
9. Wakeoat
10. Chronological records
11. First part of a play
12. Yeasted
13. Across Ten and others
14. Perked
15. Coral creation
16. Mis. neighbor
17. Ireland
18. Higher a spine
19. Early-age seed
20. Read quickly
21. Lose portion
22. More of a sunflower
23. Morn. of a French petals
24. Tent occupant
25. African fly
26. Needle case
27. Daytime dramas
28. Tender spot
29. Roof overflowing
30. Enclosure
31. Couples
32. Exchange
33. Off kilo
34. Mayday!
35. Irish
36. Up-to-date, for
37. Poetic pasture
38. Love potion
39. International agreements
40. Spheres
41. Hand grip?
42. One-tailed organism
43. Plague (with)
44. Nearby
45. Exam time
46. Rock away
47. Continental currency
48. Metro
49. Miss. neighbor
50. University in Waltham, MA
51. Tibetan monk
52. Capered kraken
53. Reels (splays)
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56. French defile
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68. Exchange
69. Off kilo

DOWN
1. Mayday!
2. Porthos, to Athos
3. Youngster
4. Actor Howard
5. Use a divining
6. Disputed
7. Postal code
8. Night before
9. Automobile type
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by Scott Adams

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HAVE SQUIGGLES
UNDER THEM!

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TELLING YOU THAT
EVERY SENTENCE
YOU WROTE HAS
BAD GRAMMAR.

PRESS FL FOR
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A THIRD GRADE
ENROLLMENT FORM.

WHAT COULD YOU
DO WITH
HALF THIS
AMOUNT?

FAIL

WHEN
CAN
YOU
START?

I THINK
I JUST
DID.

I'M WORKING ON A
PROJECT THAT IS
TOO UNDER-FUNDED
TO SUCCEED.

EVERY DAY IS A SLOW
BUT INEVITABLE
SLIDE TOWARD
FAILURE AND
HUMILIATION.

AT LEAST I'LL ALWAYS
HAVE MY MOM'S
UNCONDITIONAL
LOVE.

ARE YOU GOING TO
HOLD ME TO
THAT?

I'M WORKING ON
A PROJECT THAT IS
TOO UNDER-FUNDED
TO SUCCEED.

OK, CLASS, THIS WEEKEND
I WANT YOU TO DO CHAPTER
ONE, PROBLEMS 8-12, 16, 17,
19, 24, 25, 30-40 AND 42.

PETER, YOU COUNLD'T YOU
HAVE A JUST E-MAIL US
QUESTION? THIS, SO WE DON'T
HAVE TO BOTHER
WRITING IT ALL
DOWN?

WHAT WAS THAT, SIR?

WHAT?

WOOHOO!

THIS ANALYST THINKS
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MAY HIKE RATES
AS MUCH AS A
QUARTER PERCENT
NEXT MONTH.

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FORGETS TO PAY
ME MY ALLOWANCE
THE EXACT
MINUTE IT'S DUE.

THE POWER OF
CONFOUNDBNG
INTEREST.

ALREADY
THIS YEAR
HE OWES ME
THREE-
TENTHS OF
A PENNY!

ABRACADABRA!
I COMMAND YOU
TO FLOAT!

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DOWN
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CERTAINLY
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... AND
MORE...ENJOY
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113 Colleges Launch Anti-Drinking Ads

Despite the work of an alliance of 113 colleges and universities, including Michigan State University, to reduce binge drinking, some people question its chances of success.

"I don't think it would have much of an effect of any kind... it's just one more commercial against drinking," English sophomore Grace Arnold said.

The colleges and universities, all members of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, along with The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and James & Noble Inc., are financing a $600,000 advertising campaign.

A full-page advertisement began appearing Friday in The New York Times and other newspapers. The ads also are expected to run in other major national and metropolitan newspapers such as USA Today, The Wall Street Journal, the Los Angeles Times and the Chicago Tribune.

The advertisement, featuring a large bottle of "Binge Beer," asks "Who says falling off a balcony is such a bad thing? And what's an occasional riot? Or even a little assault between friends?"

But Charles Arkin, the Department of Communication chairman, said although the ad seems geared toward parents, the style is geared more toward college-aged people. Instead, he said, the advertisement needs to encourage parents to talk with their children about binge drinking.

"That type of message makes sense to parents (parents) they can make a difference," Arkin said. "That's the type of message they need in subsequent advertisements.

"The intentions are excellent, but the execution needs fine-tuning," The names of the college and university presidents supporting the campaign—including MSU President M. Peter McPherson—appear at the bottom of the advertisement.

According to a 1997 national study by the Harvard School of Public Health, 43 percent of students reported binge drinking in the previous two weeks. The study defined binge drinking as having five or more drinks in succession for men and four or more drinks for women.

A 1997 survey by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported 33 percent of all high school students surveyed had consumed five or more drinks of alcohol on at least one occasion during the previous 30 days.

"The media's inability to communicate the tragedy taking place overseas and students' general apathy toward world politics have left the atrocities going on in East Timor almost completely ignored on campus," a campus professor said.

Ronald Terchek, a government and politics professor, said he believes that at least part of the blame for many students' ignorance toward the situation in East Timor is owed to the media's lax coverage.

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Turn Out for Race

By Jane You

The statistics are alarming: this year, over 175,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer, and 43,000 will die. If you’re quick with math, you’ll note that this amounts to one new diagnosis every three minutes, and one death every twelve minutes. Indeed, breast cancer is the leading cause of death for women between the ages of 35 and 54 in the United States.

However, rather than lamenting over this data, breast cancer survivors, along with their families, friends, and supporters, have sent a clear signal to others—the fight to eradicate this disease that claims so many lives annually has not subsided.

Nowhere did I find this message clearer than at the 7th annual Boston Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Race for the Cure. Taking place last Sunday, the 5K run/walk involved women, men, and children of all ages and athletic abilities. Groggily, my friends and I woke up at 6 a.m., to catch the bus from Forti, '01, the Boston Race for the Cure “completely surpassed my expectations. It was so touching to see all those women out there with their pink hats and all the others with their pink sheets.”

Proceeds from the race are used in the Boston area for local breast cancer education, mammogram screenings, and research. Proceeds also fund the National Grant Programs of the Komen Foundation. If the race did anything at all, it profoundly affected the lives of those who do not have breast cancer. The experience especially gave perspective to many.

“It wasn’t just a race anymore,” said Tamra L. Haby, '01.

For several runners, the race became very meaningful. “It only came to me realization of how important this race was when I saw all the survivors and the women who were running it for relatives,” noted participant Julie M. Watts ‘02.

Crossing the finish line, and happy that I had completed the 5K, I cheered and clapped for all of the women survivors still running the race. I was amazed at how the Race for the Cure enabled me to call and holter to these strangers, somehow held by a special bond.

Said Forti, “I have never been inspired by a group of women who I don’t even know, striving against a common foe together and really supporting one another.”

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Students Hear ZEFER Co-Founder at $50K Kickoff

By Matthew Palmer

Students filled 10-250 yesterday to launch this year’s MIT $50K Entrepreneurship Competition, hoping to jump-start their startup businesses and win their share of $50,000.

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Youth Less Likely to Vote, Less Informed on Issues

The Washington Post recently reported that since residents of East Timor voted overwhelmingly on Aug. 30 to become an independent state, the Indonesian army and police force have allied themselves with anti-independence militia gangs. The alliance’s goal is to allow the province to secede only after decimating its population, killing off its leadership, and destroying its infrastructure.

“They’re chaos going on over there ... most kids probably don’t even know,” Brian Speranzini, a freshman letters and sciences major said. “Kids are unaware around here, or just don’t even care.”

Ten percent fewer young citizens are registered to vote than their older counterparts, the survey found. Of the non-registered 32 percent, most respondents said they found the process “too much, of a hassle.”

Almost a third said registering was “not a priority right now.”

Youth less likely to vote
Only nine percent of young voters trust the federal government and members of the college-age generation are 30 percent less likely to vote than older Americans, according to a new survey release Monday by Project Vote Smart.

Project Vote Smart is a non-partisan research group that surveys both voters and politicians to create a database for reporters and the general public.

The study of people between the ages of 18 and 25 found only 2 percent said they paid a lot of attention to national government issues as opposed to 45 percent for older respondents.

The survey found 22 percent of younger citizens pay attention to state government and local politics. Twenty-six percent of respondents within the age group said they trusted local government the most, compared to nine percent for the federal government and 16 percent for state.

One quarter of the respondents said they trusted none of the three levels. And only 57 percent of 18- to 25-year-olds said they were interested in the upcoming national election, as opposed to 70 percent for citizens 26 and older. About half of the respondents said they would definitely vote in the next presidential election, with another quarter saying they probably will.

"Some people have been very concerned about this," said Forrester Malzman, a professor of political science at George Washington University. "Organizations such as MTV have tried to increase vote turnout.

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Press has been very quiet [on East Timor]. Nobody can be concerned about something of which they have no knowledge," he said.

East Timor's provincial capital city, Dili, has been devastated and laid to waste by Indonesian soldiers and local militias who seem to be working together on what experts have called a "scorched-earth" policy.

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for housing approximately 600 graduate students, would significantly increase the percentage of graduate students for whom housing is available.

Although this new dormitory has gone through most stages of the planning process, MIT does not currently have the capital to finance the project.

"When the budget was released in May, the graduate residence was not on the capital plan. There was talk of trying to finance [the dormitory] through off-budget means, after being told for two years that it was on the capital plan," said Ortiz. "Now we're told that the next in line is the new Athletic Center. It just keeps stepping backward."

The Residence System Steering Committee final report, released last week, recommended that "a new group be formed to consider how the residence system might be restructured to better meet the educational needs of our graduates."

Ortiz expressed frustration with this recommendation. "Everybody knows what ought to be done," he said, referring to two housing surveys over the past twenty years on the subject of graduate housing. "It's a matter of resolve and of dedicating resources toward improving the situation," he said.

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A 'Less Stuffy' UA

enter the lottery?" questioned Councillor Jaime E. Devereaux '02 of MacGregor House. Devereaux also objected to adding stress to the sophomore year, already complicated with the shift from Pass/No Record grading to letter grades for most students.

Student government groups will sponsor four additional RSSC discussions in the next two weeks, beginning with a discussion hosted by the Dormitory Committee in Burton-Conner Dining this evening at 7:00 p.m.

McGann promises State of the UA

Following the RSSC discussion, UA President Matthew L. McGann '00 presented his timely State of the UA address. Citing a desire to make the UA "a little less stuffy," McGann declared a new "happy hour of cooperation" between MIT's student organizations and the administration. McGann announced plans for an ad-hoc alliance between the UA and the Graduate Student Council. The proposed alliance would represent students during MIT's upcoming $1.5 billion capital campaign.

McGann also announced plans for a second meeting between all five MIT student governments to discuss the final RSSC proposal. He emphasized that the governments would offer an alternative housing proposal rather than a second unified response; at the end of last term, the five governments had presented a unified response to the then-most recent RSSC draft.

Additionally, McGann discussed the increased role of the Student Committee on Educational Policy in the upcoming academic year. The SCEP, under chairman Sarah L. McDougall '99, will assist the faculty in reevaluating the freshman experience at MIT. Exposing freshmen to advanced research earlier is one of the SCEP's new goals.

"Freshmen should work with great minds rather than falling asleep in 26-100," McGann stated. He also discussed the faculty proposal to modify the Pass/No Record status of freshman year.

McGann concluded his address by announcing the new Coordinating Committee, which replaces the former Executive Committee. The six-member Coordinating Committee will handle new business presented to the UA Council.

Following McGann's speech, speaker Andrew D. Montgomery '01 presided over the appointment of new officers to UA Council positions. The Council elected Jennifer C. Berk '01 as UA Council Vice-Chair and Christopher R. Rezek '99, as the Coordinating Committee member-at-large.

Council members also appointed the Fall Election Commission, consisting of chairman McDougall and members Stephanie Leung, Aaron Ucko, Rezek, and Scott.

The Council also passed a resolution in appreciation of Richard A. Guy '99. Following the resolution's passage, the Council observed a moment of silence.

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Many Students Show Excitement for $50K

Although he said he didn't have an idea for his project yet, he is considering using his experience in Electrical Engineering and Computer Science.

Sloan business student Rusty Peet said the contest would be good for his start-up. "You want exposure," he said. "It's very high profile." Winning the $50K Competition helps to advertise companies to potential investors. Contestants have used their entries to start nearly 40 companies in recent years.

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Students looking forward to $50K

At the Kickoff, students picked up entry forms and learned how they could enter the contest. Peter Orondo said he planned to enter the contest. "It's exciting. It's good training for starting my own business," he said. Despite several obstacles, Tjan said his "pride of ownership" was what kept him going. It was why he turned down a chance to sell ZEFER for $20 million.

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Wednesday, September 15, 1999
4:00 p.m., Room E51-275

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Tickets are $12 for adults and $8 for Students. Proceeds benefit Asha-MIT's projects in India for underprivileged children.

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