Student interest sparks major in bioengineering

By Shuai Chen

MIT plans to offer a new bioengineering major to students in the class of 2009. The major is currently under development and will expand on the already-existing Bioengineering Undergraduate Program.

Before bioengineering can officially become a major, it will have to be approved by the Committee on Curricula, the Committee on Undergraduate Programs, the Faculty Policy Committee, and eventually the whole faculty.

The bioengineering division has not yet submitted a proposal to the curriculum committee, said David Micus, the executive officer of the curriculum committee.

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The new major is being developed because of "interest on the part of the students" said Robert P. Redwine, Dean of Undergraduate Education.

Alexis R. DeSiene '05, the president of the Biomedical Engineering Society, said that "based on the activities Midway, we had around a hundred freshmen" express interest in a future bioengineering major.

However, the labs that will be used for bioengineering classes currently only have enough space for "around fifty students per class," said Roger D. Kamm, a professor of mechanical engineering.

Griffith said that it is "too early on in the stages" to decide what to do if more than fifty students enroll in the program.

New classes planned for BE major

The core curriculum of the bioengineering major will include many classes already offered, as well as new classes.

Under the proposed plan for the bioengineering core are classes such as Genetics and Genomics, Bio-molecular Kinetics and Cell Dynamics, and Biological Instrumentation and Measurement laboratories. Classes that are currently offered and will also be in the bioengineering core include Differential Equations (18.01), Organic Chemistry (5.12), Laboratory Fundamentals in Biological Engineering (BE.109), and Statistical Thermodynamics of Biomolecular Systems (BE.01.127272).

The bioengineering department is also offering a "internship program connected with companies [that] should be available before the major," Griffith said.

The faculty for the new bioengineering major will be drawn from those already teaching at MIT. Over the past five years, there has been a "gradual increase in faculty," in this area, Griffith said.

"At this point, most of the faculty who would be teaching are already here," Kamm said.

They have "more than 30 faculty in the division and around twenty students," Griffith said.

MITFCU Might Have to Start Paying Rent Under Proposed Payment Plan

By Julian E. Villarreal

A rental plan proposed by MIT would force the MIT Federal Credit Union to begin paying rent for space that it currently occupies rent-free.

Under the proposed lease agreement, MITFCU would be charged for its current space in Building E19, should it choose to remain there. The rent payment plan is still under discussion, and MITFCU has not yet decided if it will stay on campus and pay for the space.

MIT Comptroller James L. Morgan also said that no decision has been made for the amount of rent payments or the specific details that a rent plan would entail. But, Morgan said, if the credit union wishes to stay on campus, they will definitely be paying rent.

"Being charged rent would be an additional expense we would incur," said MITFCU Chief Executive Officer Brian W. Ducharme.

The MIT Federal Credit Union, which was established in 1940, is

Pledge Numbers Even With Last Year's Rush

By Angelin R. Banskar

Fraternity rush results have so far been similar to last year's, but pledging is somewhat more uniform across fraternities.

Fraternities have offered 422 bids to 333 male students, according to statistics provided by the Interfraternity Council. By yesterday, 270 of those students had pledged, compared with 286 last year, 318 in 2001, and 313 in 2000. About 35 students still have bids open.

There was some concern as to the accuracy of the IFC's rush numbers. Sigma Phi Epsilon originally reported four pledges to the IFC, but the correct number is one pledge, said F. Rene Anziani '04, the fraternity president.

John J. Huss '05, the IFC rush chair, commented with the change, saying he thought SPI probably reported the original number out of embarrassment. "I would be shocked if any of the other houses were to report that," Huss said.

Distribution of pledges even out

The distribution of pledges per fraternity was somewhat more uniform this year than last year, according to the IFC statistics. Last year, several fraternity rush chairs complained that some fraternities received too many pledges to house and others received very few.

The standard deviation in pledges per fraternity increased dramatically last year, as fraternity rush occurred during the school year for the first time in the more than 20 years.

The average number of pledges per fraternity is 10.0 so far this year, compared with 10.6 at the end of Rush last year. The standard deviation so far this year is 5.0 students per fraternity, compared with 5.4 last year, 4.1 in 2001, and 3.5 in 2000.

Several fraternities who did poorly in the previous rush picked up in numbers this year. Delta Kappa Epsilon received nine pledges this year after receiving no pledges last year.

Freshmen find their matches

Freshmen said they were happy with rush week. "It was a great chance to see all the fraternities and what they were about," said Joshua J. Whitman '07, who pledged Kappa Sigma "because I really liked the guys, the guys' attitudes, and the house," he said. "I got to know them well. It was just a great fit for me."

MIT's independent living groups have their first rush independent of the fraternities this year. Student House was the only ILG to release statistics to The Tech. It extended three bids and received three pledges.

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Spokane Teen Wounded After Holding Classroom Hostage

By Sarah Kershaw
THE NEW YORK TIMES

A 17-year-old student at a high school in Spokane, Wash., was shot by the police Monday after firing a gun and barricading himself in a science classroom with three other students and a teacher, the authorities said.

The teeneger, a junior at Lewis and Clark High School near downtown Spokane, was in surgery Monday with his condition listed as "life threatening." The student entered the school, which has no metal detectors, with a 9 mm semiautomatic pistol that investigators believe he obtained at home, Spokane Police Chief Roger Bragdon said.

The police received a 911 call at 11:19 a.m. reporting that an agitated student in a third-floor classroom had fired a gun, Bragdon said in an interview. Officers, including SWAT team and negotiators arrived by 11:25 a.m. and school officials evacuated 2,000 students using a fire alarm. At some point before the 90-minute standoff, the three other students and the teacher had escaped the classroom without the authorities knowing, Bragdon said.

He said the army student was shot by three officers after he made a "threatening gesture." The student was standing atop a filing cabinet in the classroom when the police entered and used a tool to block the door, and was speaking to officers through a crack in the door when he pulled out the pistol, Bragdon said.

"The officers were threatened, by a person with a handgun who had already fired one shot, and they did what they had to do," he said. "Our problem was that we thought he had hostages, we were never able to confirm that he was alone. The entire time we were worried about hostages."

The police officers had taken special training called "active shooter response" in the aftermath of the Columbine, Colo., shootings.

Investigators said the student's motive was still unclear.

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By Eric Lichtblau
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## WEATHER

**Situation for Noon Eastern Daylight Time, Tuesday, September 23, 2003**

### Hurricane Isabel Hits Mid-Atlantic Hard

By Samantha L. H. Hess

After six years of MIT, I had learned how to deal with many things, such as stress and anxiety. Water and power, however, are another story.

Isabel hit the outer banks of North Carolina around 2 p.m. on Thursday. Three hours later, hundreds of miles inland, in Richmond, there was a thunderstorm on the move. At my house, cable (and therefore Internet) went out by 4 p.m., and the power died at 5 p.m. At 9 p.m., with the storm still intensifying, the battery-powered radio alerted us to prepare for losing running water, which we did the next day for about 14 hours. All 9 Members of a NASA Safety Panel Resign

THE NEW YORK TIMES

All nine members of a panel of outside experts established by Congress to advise NASA on safety resigned on Monday, with several citing frustration over their lack of influence.

The Aerospace Safety Advisory Panel, established after NASA's first major accident, the 1986 Apollo I fire that killed three astronauts, was criticized by the Senate Appropriations Committee for failing to have foreseen problems leading to the Columbia crash, and in a 1997 report, spent nearly $3 billion a year on a consumer advertising, pushing greater limits of creativity with every season.

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Lack of Police Records Renders Clues Useless in Iraq Bombing

By David Johnston

The New York Times

WASHINGTON

Investigators have recovered a severed hand, an Iraqi license plate and other clues bearing a unique identification number from a Russian flatbed truck that carried the terrorists who attacked the U.N. compound on Aug. 19 outside the U.N. mission in Baghdad, senior government officials said.

Normally, a rich collection of clues on entering a terrorist attack site allocates just about any criminal case in the United States. It was this kind of phalanx of evidence that allowed investigators to quickly solve the bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building in 1995.

But in the case of the attack on the U.N. mission in Baghdad, killing himself and an Iraqi police officer, the officials said, the problem, investigators said, was that classic crime-solving techniques rapidly run into the harsh realities of postwar Iraq, which is almost devoid of police records and where witnesses and crime scenes have been destroyed by returning bombers to speak of more exotic items like alien DNA, fingerprints and Russian flatbed trucks.

Some investigators have given up writing down confusing Baghdad data, using pocket-sized computers and resorting instead to a handheld Global Positioning System unit.

"There are specific checkpoints out there," said Larry Mefford, a senior FBI investigator charged with overseeing investigations. "But we're making headway, and we're in the midst of a collection of information so to speak that we can better understand who is behind the bombings."

The compounds in Baghdad killed 23 people, including the Americans and Sergie Vieira de Mello, the top U.N. envoy to Iraq. That and other large-scale attacks like the one on the Iranian Embassy in Baghdad on Aug. 7 and on the Imam Ali Mosque in Najaf on Aug. 29, have underscored the fragility of the peace in Iraq and the tenacity of the resistance to the American-led occupation.

They also point to the facility, in their view, to begin court proceedings against the bombers to justice.

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Feedback  

The Tech doesn't get enough feedback for my taste: too few news tips to generate a lively debate. If you have ideas or suggestions you'd like to e-mail to me (oj@tt), even when The Tech e-mailed hundreds of people and printed all of the responses, the opinions expressed were a grand total of zero letters. Hello!

Hacking tracer  

Stay tuned for some hacking complications. The Architecture in the Age of Intel has hacked the Tech's computer. The student or students on the small dome, generating such a demonstration, are working with the Ombudsman, and I'm still assembling and researching a response. What should The Tech's role be?

The Boston Globe and Stats  

Last week, Tuesday's Tech reprinted a Globe story from last Thursday, which readers could have read in the Boston Globe or a Stata Center supplier put the cost at $430 million ("The Boston Globe On Trial," Sunday). The Globe beat the story three days earlier, and Stata Budget actually $283.5M, Not $430 Million" by Reem W. Strummer. Looking back, the question I ask is, "Shouldn't The Tech know the $283.5 million number? Haven't they perhaps not run the Globe story?" Strummer was assigned the story on Sunday.

By Monday's deadline for Tuesday's issue, there was no reason to believe the factual error was a mere typographical error, maybe like, "if this had been known since June, why are we only finding out now?" I had never been asked.

Robert Weinstein, news editor for Tuesday's issue, talked to Strummer about the Globe story and decided it to run because the development at MIT would want to read it. In hindsight, it would be nice to see a bit more skepticism spread on a Tuesday segment.

Knowing what they knew on Monday, they didn't see the story run on the Globe story, was fine; the story contained other information interesting information because it was not very interesting to do so. Apparently this issue will carry a note.

Editorial Board  

I've been critical of The Tech's editorial board. It looks to me like they are setting up to do a much better job of keeping educated people at MIT would want to read it. In hindsight, it would be nice to see a bit more skepticism spread on a Tuesday segment.

Also, I've been thinking that the board is a cut above that of other student newspapers from readers. There's not a great mechanism for that, I suggest mailing letters to the editors, who run the editorial board, and also reaching me) indicating your message is an editorial suggestion, not a letter for publication. You may also ask me (oj@tt) to pass on suggestions anonymous.

Star Market not closing  

Recently, The Tech heard a rumor that Star Market might be closing, news that was running in print without merit, so no story ran. It might be nothing, or it might be the result that The Tech be able to tell readers that there is no story, at least, when debunking a rumor. If I didn't know how to balance this low-priority work against stories of greater significance. Perhaps the news simply isn't newsworthy to tell people who subtle this tip that doesn't pan out?
ART REVIEW

Cartoons Showcased in Art Exhibit

Institute of Contemporary Art's "Splat, Boom, Pow! Thoughtful, Instructive"

By Chaitra Chandrasekhar

The Institute of Contemporary Art
"Splat Boom Pow! The Influence of Cartoons on Contemporary Art"
Sept. 19-Jan. 4

The Institute of Contemporary Art opened its latest exhibition, showcasing three generations of contemporary artists who used cartoons in various manifestations to delve into present day issues. Forty artists are featured in the exhibition including Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein, Mel Ramos, Peter Saul, and Ida Applebroog, among others. On the lower level, along with the main exhibition is the feature of the ICA 2003 artist prize winner Douglas R. Weatherby.

In the title of the exhibition, "Splat, Boom, Pow!" Splat refers to the late 1950s and early 1960s, the beginnings of pop art targeting the consumer-oriented society. Boom reflects the appropriation of symbols and techniques of the mass media (not only the images). Symbols used in this genre include Benday dots (seen predominantly in the work of Lichtenstein), sequential narratives, gestural lines, symbolic use of color, etc. Pow highlights the stress on the influence of personal experiences on contemporary art.

The individual pieces of "Splat, Boom, Pow!" are well selected, providing a wide array of artistic work and execution. The exhibition is like a lesson in art history, giving a taste of artists from the 1950s through today. The underlying genre of cartoons goes a long way in incorporating the theme of all that is being shown.

The works shown reflect some form of the world of comics, be it in its sequential narrative form, fantastic portrayals, jibes at authority or stereotypes, or the influence of mass media in psychology. The role of cartoons and comics in reflecting on changes in society, subtle transformations in the mind of the common man, and larger changes in ideology is reflected in the works displayed. A variety of works with similarly disconnected themes dot the ICA exhibition. More reflection can reveal the threads of connection.

Among the more famous pieces are the ten screen prints that make up Andy Warhol's "Myths," juxtaposed against Lichtenstein's "Forget It, Forget Me!" Warhol's dark mockery is contrasted by Lichtenstein's campy and ironic look at pop art. One interesting exhibit is "Business Barbie" by Lisa Leon. Made of wood, wire and beads, this dazzling uber-Barbie is built with a little larger-than-life, giving it the sense of guiltless irony.

The transformation of the female form is reflected in some of the other exhibits. Wonder Woman features in two works, Dan Birnbaum's six-minute video, "Technology/Transformation," plays on the transformation of the ordinary secretary into the superhero. By capturing the core of the Wonder Woman, she reveals the psychology, sexual subject, and fascination with the fantastic. Jennifer Zickin's "Wonder Woman Cosmos" is a compelling piece where she takes a Buddhist symbol of peace and balance, the mandala Kalachakra, and builds it using plastic toy soldiers and polycrome surrounding figures on Wonder Woman (slightly over-sized). This piece draws on a political, religious, traditional elements and takes them into a contemporary perspective. The east village trio of Kenny Schart, Keith Haring and Jean-Michel Basquiat are showcased with Basquiat's work on a wood door, Haring's on a skateboard and Schart's fantastic universe representation on canvas. Roger Shimomura's "Motown Week" (62x60) and Yoko Ono's "Quiet, Quiet" and Henry Deger's "The Story of the Vivian Girls" are other compelling exhibits.

Douglas Weatherby is the recipient of the 2003 ICA Artist Prize given annually to a Boston-area artist for exceptional talent. Weatherby combines his work with his business, using it to support his art. Through his enterprise "Environmental Services," clients hire him to provide services and at the same time making art work in the process. He combines light and shadows and then uses the dirt and dust to make art installations. The one he installed at the ICA is a constantly changing one that needs to be redone as it weathers visitors and weather. If you're lucky, you might catch the artist at work on his exhibit.

All in all, the ICA has hosted a well-conceived look at contemporary art against the premise of comics and cartoons. This trip could be a fun lesson for the appreciation of contemporary art for those unschooled in the field.

FILM REVIEW ★★

'Anything Else' Is Imitation

Woody Allen Should Star in His Own Stuff

By Jed Horne

Woody Allen is a director in his own right. His style is unique, and his films are often critically acclaimed. However, his latest project, 'Anything Else', is a disappointing departure from his usual work.

In 'Anything Else', Allen plays Jerry Fark, a teacher and musician who is trying to find love in a world of superficial relationships. The film is set in New York City and features a cast of characters including Martha, a former girlfriend of Jerry's, and David, a new love interest.

Despite the promising premise, the film falls flat. Allen's usual comedic style is absent, and the characters lack depth and development. The film also fails to explore the themes of love, relationships, and personal growth that are central to Allen's previous work.

Allen has been criticized for using himself as a central character in many of his films. In 'Anything Else', his self-centeredness is on full display. The film lacks the humor and intelligence that have made his previous work so enjoyable.

Overall, 'Anything Else' is a disappointing departure from Allen's usual style. While it is not a complete failure, it falls short of the mark and fails to live up to Allen's previous work.
What's Red, Hot, and Totally Rocks?

The Red Hot Chili Peppers Spicte Up the Tweeter Center

By Peter R. Russo

Tweeter Center
Sept. 10, 7 p.m.

On Sept. 10, the Red Hot Chili Peppers made their long-awaited appearance at the Tweeter Center in Mansfield, a stop on the third leg of their "By the Way" tour.

The first of two opening acts, the Washington, D.C.-based Front Yard, consisted of two guys playing four instruments (guitar, bass, drums, and synthesizer). It looked like they could have used a band up there, but they were surprisingly decent given their severe personnel shortage. While I liked their unique blend of heavy synthesizer undertones with overlayed guitar melodies and drum beats, the vocals were uninspired, and I'm pretty sure that the drummer is really just a drummer.

Next up was Queens of the Stone Age, who were very well received by the audience (unlike many opening acts). They played typical metal fare, complete with power chords and lots of screaming. While I can't say that I'm a huge metal fan myself, after the performance I overhead one girl remarking (quite seriously) that she had never seen the band. Finally, after an excruciating half-hour wait while the stage was rearranged, the Chili Peppers stepped out and immediately mesmerized the crowd with "By the Way," a rock/rap hybrid and the title song of their latest album. The current Red Hot Chili Peppers lineup includes original members Anthony Kiedis (vocals) and Flea (bass), and more recent recruits John Frusciante (guitar) and Chad Smith (drums).

While many still associate legendary guitarist Dave Navarro with the Chili Peppers, Navarro only played with the band for three years, making way for former member Frusciante in 1998.

After the classics "Scar Tissue" and "Around the World" came "Zephyr Song," a mellow piece which turned into a crowd sing-along. Some lesser-known songs (including "Parallel Universe" and "Haywire"") followed, during which the crowd quieted somewhat. But the roaring energy returned as soon as the first identifiable chords of "Otherside" were played. Starting off slowly, the pace built up until it reached that of the familiar studio version.

While the band worked quickly, and talking between songs was kept to a bare minimum, when it comes to working a crowd, the Chili Peppers are seasoned veterans. Between Anthony Kiedis flailing his arms and dancing around with the microphone stand and Flea playing his bass while perched precariously atop the kick drum, the band's wild stage antics energized the performance.

The highlight of the concert came a few songs later, as the Chili Peppers first played their time-honored classic "Soul To Squeeze" (arguably their signature piece) and then "Can't Stop," an instant hit from their latest album. "Soul to Squeeze" was faithful to the album version, except for some added guitar riffs. The Chili Peppers themselves remained surprisingly calm throughout the song, despite the crowd's enthusiasm. The spectacular guitar intro to "Can't Stop" nicely showcased the gifted Frusciante, who has played on most of the band's classic albums, including "Blood Sugar Sex Magik" and "Californication." Frusciante's quiet acoustic guitar intro to "Venice Queen" was a nice transition from the high-energy "Can't Stop." A new song in the band's repertoire, "Venice Queen," is a wonderful piece that demonstrates a quieter side of the band.

Flea kicked off the encore with a raucous trumpet solo — not too shabby for a crazy bass player. Next came "Under the Bridge," which again turned into a crowd sing-along, and the night ended with "Fire."

As the band exited the stage for the final time, the kick drum fell down from its stand, and Flea ran over and pounded on it for a few seconds before retreating backstage, somehow a fitting end to a spectacular concert.
SUGAR AND SPICE

The Skinny on Cookbooks

By Marissa A. Chong

I have too many cookbooks. Normally, I wouldn't admit this freely, but my confession won't stop me from continuing to add to my collection, either. Other people have chocolate, cola-cola, and underground parking lots. I have cookbooks.

The first cookbook I bought was How to be a Domestic Goddess, by Nigella Lawson. The book itself was beautiful, the pages thick and muslin, with lovely pictures and fanciful recipes. A book for adults that has pictures in it. A book for children, when they could be looking at my collection, either. Other people have chocolate, cola-cola, and underground parking lots. I have cookbooks.

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Work and have various network settings configured automatically. Everyone who was using hostless (dyno-reg) DHCP was required to re-register for it at 8 p.m. on Sep. 11. People using static IP addresses or host-based (dhreg) DHCP registration were not affected. For more information about the differences between these, please see our Aug. 24 column at http://www.mit.edu/~asksipb/2002/columns/2002-08-24-connectnet1.

If you are a student, you are probably using hostless DHCP. Faculty and staff are likely using a static IP address or host-based DHCP, because hostless DHCP is not available to them.

Question: Why do I have to re-register for DHCP?
Answer: As of 8 p.m. on September 11, all DHCP registrations were cleared. Because of the recent slew of Windows vulnerabilities and the number of machines that have been compromised, US is trying to ensure that all Windows machines have port filtering activated in order to prevent future worms from infecting MIT machines. Unfortunately, re-registration is required for all registered systems, even non-Windows machines.

Question: How do I re-register for DHCP?
Answer: If you have a non-Windows machine, open up a web browser and go to any Web site. You will automatically be brought to the DHCP registration page. Simply follow the instructions and enter your username and password when requested.

If you have a Windows 2000 or XP machine, however, you will be instructed to enable TCP port filtering. Instructions will be given when you attempt to re-register. You can also find them online at http://web.mit.edu/edu/security/preventexploit.html.

When using port filtering, please ensure that you are filtering TCP only. Filtering UDP or ICMP will prevent some services from working properly. After enabling filtering, you can finish registering.

Question: I tried registering for DHCP, but it didn't work.
Answer: Because everyone was forced to reregister for DHCP at the same time, the registration server was overloaded. In some cases, it did not respond quickly enough to assign registration IP addresses to computers. In other cases, computers received an address, but the registration itself proceeded slowly, taking 15 minutes instead of the usual 30 seconds.

Now that most people are reregistered, things have mostly returned to normal. In some cases, however, students have registered for DHCP properly, but are still unable to get a real IP address, even after waiting a day after registering.

If you continue to have problems in a dorm, please contact an RCC by submitting a help request at http://help.mit.edu. For non-dorm problems, contact the Computing Helpdesk at computing-help.mit.edu, x5-1101, or in N42.

Question: I want to send mail to lots of people. Should I do it?
Answer: Before doing so, consider whether your e-mail is on-topic for the lists you wish to e-mail. Mass e-mailing a large number of lists, such as all the dorm lists, is unacceptable if what you are mailing is not relevant for the lists.

Also, keep in mind that you generally should not send mail to a list of which you are not a member, unless it is a list designated as one where others can post, such as listserv@mit.edu.

Question: What should I take note of when replying to e-mail?
Answer: When replying to an e-mail, check to see to whom your reply will be sent. You may be sending e-mail to a lot of people who don't want or need to see your reply, especially since what looks like a single e-mail address may be a mailing list to which many people subscribe. For example, if a person sends out an invitation to an event and asks the recipients to let him know if they are going, it is inappropriate to CC the whole list in response. In this case you should use the "Reply" command instead of "Reply to All" in your mail program.

On the other hand, when e-mailing lists such as listserv@mit.edu where you are asking for help, you should continue to keep the list in the To: or CC: line so that other people can continue to make suggestions and help you. You can do so by using "Reply to All."

When replying to a long e-mail, especially on mailing lists, avoid including all of the text of the other person's e-mail.

Question: Should I forward this e-mail?
Answer: Do not forward chain letters. This includes e-mail that claims 50,000 e-mail signatures are required to help someone as well as e-mail that claims something good or bad will happen if you do or don't forward the e-mail along. These so-called "helpful advice" e-mails, especially when written in a sensationalistic tone, are nothing but hoaxes.

The Urban Legends Reference Pages, http://www.snopes.com, can help identify common hoaxes and tell facts.

Question: I want to subscribe to this list. I should e-mail it, right?
Answer: NO! And the goes for unsubscribing!

You can remove yourself from MIT mailing lists using a variety of tools that are part of the Moira database management system. "mailmaint" is a menu-driven tool; more convenient is blanche. Use atenlists blanche Listname -a username to remove yourself from a list. For more information on how these commands work, please see our November 22, 2002 column at http://www.mit.edu/~asksipb/2002/columns/2002-11-22-mailinglists/4. Alternatively, you can use the web interface at http://web.mit.edu/sipb/mailmaint/.

If you’re having trouble removing yourself from an MIT mailing list, you can e-mail the administrators of the list at listserv-admin@mit.edu, who will be able to help you. You should not send your request to the list itself; our servers do not intercept subscribe and unsubscribe requests, and sending a subscribe or unsubscribe request to the list is useless, as most people will be unable to do anything to actually process your request.

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Hay Fever

Lessons learned from Summer Vacation:

Nerds can be found everywhere.

Ahh... now to get some ass!

Lab internship. I need to ask my mom first.

Can we be best friends?

She's looking at my no place.

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Do you like to make people laugh?
Are you a good cartoonist?
Are you just bored?

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Events Calendar

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Visit and add events to Events Calendar online at http://events.mit.edu

Wednesday, September 24

8:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. - ETC003/EP - The Emergence Technologies Conference at the MIT Media Lab. This annual conference features a combination of keynote speeches, panel discussions, and interactive demonstrations on the latest trends in the technology industry. The conference is open to the public.

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Math/CS Joint Student Conference. A day-long meeting of the Mathematics and Computer Science communities at MIT.

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Science & Technology Day at MIT. A day of events featuring talks, workshops, and demonstrations for all ages.

Thursday, September 25

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You are invited to join NASA representatives at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on September 24 and 25, 2003, for a reception and career fair. NASA will provide group and individual information sessions on employment, education, and research opportunities with the world's premier aerospace research agency.

**NASA Information Session**

**September 24, 5-6 p.m.**
**Building 33, Guggenheim Lab, Room 33-116 and adjacent lab area**

Please RSVP by pre-registering online at [www.nasajobs.nasa.gov](http://www.nasajobs.nasa.gov). By visiting our website and pre-registering you will be able to request a personal consultation with a NASA technical recruiter. You are also invited to attend the NASA informational session.

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Increased Rent Expenses Could Raise Interest Rates for MITFCU

MITFCU, from Page 1

only loosely affiliated with MIT. Under a lease agreement that was established four years ago, the credit union pays rent for space in Building E39, which houses its lending center, but does not pay rent for space in Building E19. Rent may negatively affect FCU.

The credit union is a not-for-profit organization; an added expense such as rent payment could negatively affect the business that MITFCU conducts with the MIT community and the services it provides, Ducharme said. He said the MIT Comptroller’s Accounting Office approached the credit union with the plan. Ducharme said he would not speculate about the possible effects the plan would have upon the credit union’s clientele because he said that the credit union has not been approached with a rent offer. He did say, however, that in general, added expenses could result in increased interest rates on loans or decreased dividends on savings accounts. Morgan said that the current discussions are for additional space. “They’re looking to make their space more functional,” Morgan said. He said that the credit union wants to consolidate its space in Building E39 with the space it occupies in the E19 corridor.

MIT wants “fair share” to be paid

Morgan said that MIT is in discussions with the credit union because MIT feels it is necessary for entities that occupy space on campus to pay “their fair share” of costs associated with that space. Most non-MIT-affiliated entities that are on campus already operate under rent arrangements, he said, and some others are currently in discussions about space rental plans.

Under a lease agreement that was established four years ago, the credit union pays rent for space in Building E39, which houses its lending center, but does not pay rent for space in Building E19. Rent may negatively affect FCU. The credit union is a not-for-profit organization; an added expense such as rent payment could negatively affect the business that MITFCU conducts with the MIT community and the services it provides, Ducharme said. He said the MIT Comptroller’s Accounting Office approached the credit union with the plan. Ducharme said he would not speculate about the possible effects the plan would have upon the credit union’s clientele because he said that the credit union has not been approached with a rent offer. He did say, however, that in general, added expenses could result in increased interest rates on loans or decreased dividends on savings accounts. Morgan said that the current discussions are for additional space. “They’re looking to make their space more functional,” Morgan said. He said that the credit union wants to consolidate its space in Building E39 with the space it occupies in the E19 corridor.

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Japanese Puppetry in Kresge

Left: Two puppeteers perform a joyful ritual dance known as Sanbaso, which gives thanks to the gods while praying for a prosperous and stable future. Sanbaso is performed on specific occasions, such as New Year's. If performed in theater, it is always placed at the beginning of the program.

Below left: Princess Kuzunoha cares for her son Dojimar in "Kuzunoha" (Leaf of Kuzu). Kuzunoha is a magical fox who lived many years in the human form of a beautiful princess to repay Yasuna Abe, who saved her a hunter. When she accidentally reveals her fox form to her son, Kuzunoha is forced to leave her family and return to the forest of Shinhua.

Below: "Tokaido-chu Hizakurige" (Adventure on the Road to Kyoto) spins the adventures of Yaji and Kita, short for Yajirobei and Kita-hachi, from a best-selling comic novel into a series of puppet antics and jokes. In this scene, Yaji has disguised himself as a fox spirit to frighten his friend and demands that Kita eat horse droppings.

The Japan Society of Boston and the MIT Japan Program co-presented Hachioji Kuruma Puppet Theater on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. The Boston performance included three pieces: "Sanbaso," "Kuzunoha," and "Tokaido-chu Hizakurige." In Kuruma puppetry, a single puppeteer controls the puppet while he moves on a seat with casters. The Kuruma form of puppet theater was created by the first Nishikawa Koryu in the late Edo Period (1603-1868) and is now considered an Intangible Cultural Asset by the Tokyo Metropolitan Government.

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Mark D. Boudreau '05 takes down Keith Griffin of Massachusetts Maritime Academy. MIT defeated the Buccaneers 42-18 on Saturday with three touchdowns from David J. Ostlund '04 and two from Tom J. Kilpatrick '05.

Outside hitter Arils A. Reynolds '06 taps the ball over the net and past two Mount Holyoke players Saturday, Sept. 20. MIT swept the match with game scores of 30-13, 30-14, and 30-14.

First-ranked female singles player Shima Rayej '04 winds up for a backhand while demolishing her opponent 6-1, 6-2.

Co-captain Nydia M. Clayton '04 leaps for the ball during the MIT women's volleyball match Saturday. The team, which boasts an 8-1 record, plays at home in the MIT Tournament this Friday and Saturday.

**UPCOMING HOME EVENTS**

Tuesday, Sept. 23
4 p.m., Women's Soccer, Fitchburg State.

Thursday, Sept. 25
4 p.m., Women's Soccer, Bridgewater State.
Friday, Sept. 26
TBA, Women's Volleyball, MIT Tournament.

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