Fourteen Running
For UA Senate
By Jenny Zhang

Following yesterday's deadline for submitting applications to run for Undergraduate Association Senate, five constituencies — Belknap, East Campus, Senior House, Living Group Council, and Off-Campus — do not have candidates. Students have until Monday to submit late petitions to have their names on voting ballot, campaigning for Senate and Class of 2009 Council positions begins tomorrow. Half of the candidates for UA Senate are incumbent senators.

E-mails announcing the election were sent to undergraduates in dormitories on Tuesday, only two days prior to the deadline; the UA Web site also did not have an elections schedule until earlier this week. UA Elections Chair Tiffany L. Seto '06 said she felt this was sufficient notice for potential candidates.

An open house held Sept. 6 should have informed those wanting to run about the elections, said Jenny Zhang, ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR.
President Victor A. Yushchenko of Ukraine won parliamentary approval on Friday of a new prime minister, Benjamin Ladner, on Thursday evening. Hurricane Rita’s pressure dropped to an ear-popping 904 mb Tuesday night. Rita, bearing down on Texas as a Category 4 storm with winds of 150 miles per hour, presented a critical test to Bush, FEMA and the rest of the federal government little more than three weeks after Katrina devastated New Orleans.

President Viktor A. Yushchenko of Ukraine won parliamentary approval on Friday of a new prime minister, Benjamin Ladner, who has been suspended last month while investigators hired by the university began examining recent financial records. Documents from the investigation suggest that over the last three years he and his wife, Nancy, spent nearly $600,000 on air travel, hotels, lunches, a chef, a social secretary and household items — expenditures that were charged to American, but that lawyers for the university say have no apparent or documented business purpose.

The spending included “professional development” trips to France, Italy and Great Britain for the Ladner’s chef, salary and benefits of $20,000, which, and the investigators said have no

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Iraq is a Middle Eastern country with a history of conflict and political instability.

By Joel Brinkley
THE NEW YORK TIMES

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Prince Saud al-Faisal, the Saudi foreign minister, said Thursday that he has been warning the Bush administration in recent days that Iraq is hurtling toward disintegration, a development in recent days that Iraq is hurtling toward disintegration, a development that he said could drag the region into war.

"There is no dynamic now pulling the nation together," he said in a meeting with reporters at the Saudi Embassy here. "All the dynamics are pulling the country apart."

He said he was so concerned that he was carrying this message "to everyone who will listen" in the Bush administration.

Saud's statements, some of the most pessimistic public comments on Iraq by a Middle East leader in recent months, were in stark contrast to the generally upbeat assessments that the White House and the Pentagon have been offering.

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WORLD & NATION

Nepal's King Promises Elections
As Protests Continue

By Somini Sengupta

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Verizon Launches New TV Service To Increase Competitiveness

By Ken Bolson
THE NEW YORK TIMES

Verizon Communications began taking orders on Thursday for its new television service, which the company hopes will draw business away from cable and satellite providers.

As part of a national strategy, about 9,000 Verizon customers in Keller, Texas, 30 miles west of Dallas, will be the first to subscribe to the television service, called FiOS TV. The service includes more than 180 digital video and music channels, 20 high-definition channels and video-on-demand for $39.95 a month, carried over fiber optic cables that were installed to replace older copper lines.

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In Praise of the U.S. Army

Mr. Hunter’s letter to the U.S. Army [“The Soldier of the Future,” Sept. 20] is at best, misguided. His two proposed changes to the goals of the Soldier Design competition contain fundamental flaws that undoubtedly stem from his narrow interpretations of the military’s mission and the competition’s avowed challenge to “help the modern soldier both on and off the battlefield.” A soldier’s battlefield is not always trench line and no-man’s-land: it is whatever setting and whatever mission just is given to him. The U.S. Military doesn’t just kill people: it is one of the primary channels through which our country provides humanitarian aid in an organized, disciplined, and direct fashion, both domestically and overseas.

The proposal addressing the challenge to develop more efficient batteries to move away from dependency on fossil fuels has clearly been submitted to the wrong branch of the government. A G.I. is unlikely to ask whether the drained charge in his portable electronic device was placed there by wind or coal power, rather, he will be concerned with recharging the battery, and how much efficient, batteries will always need charging. These suggestions should be submitted to the U.S. Department of Energy, not the U.S. Army.

Mr. Hunter’s response to the challenge of “water Purification for Remote Locations” is interesting: the government can’t use such technology to help the residents of New Orleans after Katrina’s destruction because it hasn’t been invented yet. Should a useful object of this nature be produced, it would certainly benefit civilians with no potable water, not just the gun-toting guerrillas.

My message to Mr. Hunter is to heed his own sermon of “as we sow, so shall we reap” and focus his efforts in a manner that is more productive to the common good. He should be praising the U.S. Army for taking the initiative to develop technologies that help not only their soldiers, but have the potential to help humanity at large.

Arthur J. Franke
Class of 2007

Dear John,

Your report on the MIT Scheduling Conflicts is right on the money. I have been teaching a year-long subject for over 2 years now, and I’m still looking for a classroom that won’t have a conflict with another class. I have a friend who is teaching an introductory course in many schools in the same way that you are teaching. Is there any way that we can work together to find a solution to this problem?

Sincerely,

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**MIT-Mexico Program**
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Trio by Emezie Okorafor

Okay, Pigsticks. Your training starts tonight. To prepare you for your battle against your rival, I will teach you everything I know.

When we are done you will punch like me, kick like me, jump like me, think like me, breathe like me, and act like me. You will BECOME me.

Right idea. But, your technique needs work. Let’s begin.

? I’m not worthy.

Moons of Uranus by Juan Pablo Mendieta

Hey! What are neutron stars?

If I had you, your brain would explode.

Hm... ok...

Moons, where’s the bar? Bar?

Is it too loud, your brain will explode.

Fuck you, ass.

Time:

Fvcked

So much work... I can’t take it anymore!

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More Cowbell

by Jia Lou

How career fairs should work...

Seniors
"I'm graduating."

Juniors
"Give me an internship? Maybe? Pretty please?"

Sophomores
"Why won't you pay attention to me?"

Freshmen
"Drop off free stuff here."

Crossword Puzzle

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Bonus Crossword

Solution, page 16

Piled higher and deeper
By Bogdan Fedele

Gothic Romanticism

Corpse Bride
Directed by Tim Burton, Mike Johnson
Written by John August, Pamela Feller
Starring the voices of Johnny Depp, Helena Bonham Carter, Emily Watson, Christopher Lee
Rated PG
Opened Today

In Tim Burton’s new film, Johnny Depp voices a groom who ac-
cidentally becomes betrothed to a corpse.

Some people may find “Corpse Bride” coming in a little short for its promises at only 76 minutes. However, the film is consis-
tently captivating from beginning to end. The visuals are as
striking as the story’s dark contents. The entire cast is remarkable and adds liveliness to the film. Furthermore, the characters are actually si-
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technical innovation, wit, and artistry. Quite likely to please the most varied audiences, this movie is stunning and

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duction of the play by David Auburn
Directed by John Madden
Based on the play by David Auburn
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Jake Gyllenhaal, and Hope Davis
Rated PG

In “Proof,” based on the Pulitzer Prize-win-
ning play of the same name, begins with the
death of Robert (Anthony Hopkins), whose ma-
thematical talent might have arisen during a

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ollywood once again successfully brings
together mathematical genius and a
dreamy male lead. The story, which
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ultural Review

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Talking With Film Director David Cronenberg

By Yong-yi Zhu

INTERVIEW

David Cronenberg, the director of "A History of Violence"—David Cronenberg, director of "A History of Violence"

DC: What made you want to do this project? Are you interested in your work?

TT: You're one of those directors whose name is as well-known as your product. Unfortunately, your name conjures up movies like "Scanners" and "Dead Ringers." Does that get in the way of doing something new?

DC: That's the kind of actor that I love, those are the kind of actors or did you make them stick to the script?

TT: "Hidalgo" was a bit of a flop and as a follow-up to that, "Lord of the Rings." Because that is what made him a star, it's a scary movie that made the least from him. Just look noble and chop people's heads off. Kill orcs. However, as he has said, he would not have gotten the lead in this movie if it had not been for "Lord of the Rings." Because that is what made him a star, it's a magical thing, how to make something happen.

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The Real Thing

Henry and Annie seem to finally find “the real thing” after surviving a tumultuous couple of weeks in Stoppard’s “The Real Thing”. A Real Great Performance

By Kelley Rivoire

American Repertory Theatre in association with Theatre de la Jeune Lune

Carmen

Barbara Gelb, director

American Repertory Theatre in collabora-

tions with Frenchman Georges Bizet

Cast:

Did you know...

Carmen (Christina Baldwin) meets her fate at the hands of her former lover Don Jose (Bradley Greenwald).

…fruit bats are graceful flyers. Landing is a different story - they must crash into bushes or trees to come to a stop.
The Constant Gardener

Passionate Love Story Buried Beneath Psychological Thriller

By Yong-yi Zhu

The Constant Gardener
Directed by Fernando Meirelles
Written by John Le Carré and Jeffrey Caine
Starring Ralph Fiennes and Rachel Weisz
Rated R

The Constant Gardener opens with a series of breathtaking images: a man standing at an airport, with the background fading to white; a violently overturned truck; a beautiful African beach with colors any artist would kill to paint. These vibrant scenes preview the rest of this brilliant film.

Ralph Fiennes plays Justin Quayle, a diplomat from England who moves to Africa with his wife Tessa (Rachel Weisz). How they meet, when they marry, and why they love each other are total mystery to the audience — Director Fernando Meirelles hides the details. We know only that they fell for each other quickly and deeply. The ambiguities not only create suspense, but allow our minds to imagine our own stories.

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Justin Quayle (Ralph Fiennes) is spurred to extreme action when his wife (Rachel Weisz) is murdered and her government and told to keep quiet. She published a report on the constants gardener opens with a man being killed, but this is the worse when the French government and told to keep quiet. She publishes a report on the constants gardener opens with a man being killed. The film’s sets and images provide its most brilliant moments. The French village that her government and told to keep quiet is in fact a story about a man who will do for a woman he loves with every ounce of his strength.

Fiennes gives a stunning performance in his slow and subtle transformation from a content and pragmatic diplomat to a crazed and desperate idealist. He begins with naiveté and aloofness and later becomes more passionate towards other people. Yet, through the changes, he remains Justin Quayle to the audience.

Weisz not only makes Justin fall in love with her but the audience as well. She meets the challenge of portraying a focused, narrow-minded woman who also cares deeply about her husband and the world around her.

The Constant Gardener is a must. This can’t-miss film deserves every thumb you can raise.

★★★★

1/2 40-Year Old Virgin, The
And Andy Stitzer (Steve Carell) is the consummate dork who collects action figures, bikes to work, and stays far away from women. Without any friends, there’s no one to tell him what’s missing. The generally artful and outrageously unbelievable characters are not noticed much because the movie makes you laugh so hard that you can barely put more popcorn in your mouth. (Yong-yi Zhu)

1/2 Aristocrats, The
This film features Hollywood notables de- livering and analyzing what co-creator Penn Jillette terms as “the dirtiest joke you will ever hear.” And with the rabid incest, bestiality, child rape, and bodily fluids (and solids), hopefully it’s the joke — too vulgar to re-
peat in any form here — isn’t even funny. (Kathy Lin)

Broken Flowers
Bill Murray is Don Johnston, a modern-day Don Juan who one day discovers an unsigned letter in a pink envelope — one of his relationships 20 years ago apparently yielded a son. He embarks on a cross-coun-
try journey to visit four former girlfriends and hopefully find the anonymous mother. The lack of a convincing plot, and more impor-
tant, a point, means that those two hours of your life are better spent elsewhere. (Kelley Rivoire)

1/2 Brothers Grimm, The
The movie follows the adventures of the brothers Grimm, the fairy tale authors who go around French-
çupied Germany at the end of the 18th century ridding villages of evil that their buddies are cooking up. But these adventures take a turn for the worse when the French govern-
ment summons them to investigate what appears to be genuine witch-
crafty evilness. Humor, adventure, and crazy violence ensue. (Bill Andrews)

Charlie and the Chocolate
Factory
Willy Wonka invites five children to his factory by hiding golden tickets in random chocolate bars. You have naughty kids getting their just des-
ers, a good kid rewarded with a happy end-
ing, and lots and lots of chocolate. Talk about a win-win situation. (Bill Andrews)

March of the Penguins
Captures a range of stunning images from the lighthouse, with penguins coating along the ice on their bellies, to the majestic, with a seemingly infinite line of penguins marching to the sea and jagged walls of ice, this docu-
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mentary surely pulls at the heartstrings of all ages. (Kathy Lin)

Muster Love Dog
John Cusack and Diane Lane, both recent ly divorced, predictably fall in love after a bumpy initial relationship, the result of medi-
cation on the internet by pushy friends and family. My showing was attended primarily by groups of old ladies and slightly awkward, poorly-looking men, and unless you fall into one of those groups, I’d suggest skipping this one. (Kathy Lin)

2 Red Eye
It’s 2 a.m., your flight’s been delayed three times already, and you have a fear of flying to boot. And on top of that, the cute guy you were flirting with before boarding turns out to be a sadistic freak working for terrorists.

You can relate, then perhaps Red Eye is the right movie for you. Even though it is a thrill er, and not the traditional horror we’ve come to know and love from director Wes Craven, there are still many scares and suspenseful moments. (Bill Andrews)

Wedding Crashers
Owen Wilson and Vince Vaughn never seem to do their real jobs as divorce mediators, instead they crash weddings on a regular basis (going to weddings uninvited, drinking free booze, and meering, then sleeping with girls there). If you’re looking for a light-hearted summer comedy with some stupid humor and superfluous sex, then “Wedding Crashers” may be the perfect movie for you. (Yong-yi Zhu)

 Compiled by Kevin Der
On Sunday, Sept. 18, the Qi Shufang opera group performed four selections of the Beijing Opera in Kresge Auditorium.

(Clockwise from far left)
- The innkeeper cringes at a near miss in this comedic “fight in the dark.”
- The darkness of an inn sets an innkeeper and the general whom he is supposed to protect, but who he mistakes for an assassin, into unnecessary combat.
- Two servants of the Monkey King stare at the arrival of unexpected guests in awe.
- The innkeeper and the general, oblivious that they are sharing a seat, ponder their next moves.
- A dead lover returns to her beloved.

Photography by Ray He

Chinese Opera Group Performs at Kresge

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Police to Track Kegs Purchased in Boston

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name, address, and birth date of the purchaser.” The rule defines a keg as any container bigger than six gallons. Liquor stores in Boston are already required to maintain books with the names and addresses of all keg purchasers, but the new rule is unusual in requiring sellers to report sales to the police. The Cambridge License Commission has yet to consider a similar measure, according to Elizabeth Lott, the CLC’s executive director.

Rule follows yearlong crackdown

The reporting requirement is the most recent in a series of moves to beef up enforcement of alcohol and noise restrictions in Boston over the past 18 months. “The tightening is part of an effort to address neighborhood complaints about the consequences of drunkenness: property damage and noise, as well as the 2004 riots after Boston’s Super Bowl and World Series victories,” said Daniel Trujillo, associate dean in charge of alcohol policy.

Does the new reporting requirement raise privacy concerns? No, says Pokaski, since individual stores are already required to keep records of their keg sales — records already available to the police. Since the new reports will also be stored at the police department, they “could be deemed a public record,” and made available to the public, Pokaski said. But “who else would want it?”

Solution to Crossword

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By Louise Story

Cynthia Liu is precisely the kind of high achiever Yale wants: smart (1510 on her SAT scores, an 18-year-old junior from Guilford, Conn.), a freshman at Yale, says many of her girlfriends do not want to work full time. "Most probably do feel like me, even though we're talking about wanting to work at all," said Ms. Flynn, who plans to work part time after having children, though she is torn because she has worked so hard in school.

"You really aren't putting that in position," she said.

Uzzi Abgoz, a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania who hopes to become a lawyer, says she too, wants to be home with her children at least until they are in school. "I've seen the difference between kids who did have their mother stay at home and kids who didn't, and it's kind of like an obvious difference when you look at it," said Ms. Abgoz, whose mother, a nurse, stayed home until Ms. Abgoz was in first grade.

While the changing attitudes are dealt with quantitatively in surveys and interviews with Ivy League students, including 138 freshmen and senior females at Yale, who replied to e-mail questions sent to members of two residential colleges over the last school year, it is clear that the majority of those women said they planned to work part time after having children. The interviews found that 85 of the women surveyed said they expected to have full-time careers, 18 are less than perfect solutions at age 18 and 12 expected to stop work for at least a few years.

Two of the women interviewed said they knew or had consulted their husbands to stay at home with the children after their careers. Two others either had or had husbands who would stay at home as well, depending on their career's economic future. The women said that pursuing a rigorous college education was worth the financial burden and that they would still be able to help position them to work in meaningful professions. Many students were trying to broaden students' minds, not simply prepare them for jobs.

"I really don't know what criteria their parents have established for this generation's expectation of careers they will take to second place and child care. "It never occurred to me," Rebeca Wexler added, "that this would be so difficult for women." 2001 survey of Harvard Business School graduates found that 31 percent of the women who graduated from classes of 1981, 1985, and 1989 who answered the survey worked only part time or on contract, and another 31 percent did not work at all, levels similar to those of the Yale students interviewed who predicted they would stay at home or work part time in their 30's and 40's.

What seems new is that while among their mothers, unlike those of the women from this generation their expectation careers they will take to second place and child care. "It never occurred to me," Rebeca Wexler added, "that this would be so difficult for women.

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**Freshmen Do Worse on ’05 FEE**

By Jenny Zhang

Although many freshmen will soon take their first exams at MIT, some took the FEE recently. The Advanced Standing Exams before classes even began. The primary change to these exams this year was a restructuring of the FEE to include a literature review section rather than narrative section.

Of the Class of 2009, 36 percent will be required to take an expository writing class (CI-HW), an increase from 23 percent last year. Advanced Standing Exam results were generally similar to those of last year.

The new literature review section required more argumentative skills and the ability to synthesize information from multiple sources than the narrative section it replaced, said Leslie C. Perelman, director of writing across the curriculum. The change was made primarily because literature review skills are more useful for MIT students than narrative, Perelman said.

The Advanced Standing Exams, taken mostly by freshmen, allow those who pass to receive credit for introductory courses in mathematics, biology, chemistry, and physics. The FEE, required by freshmen who do not receive a 5 on either high school AP English exam, determines whether a student must take a writing subject in the first year.

### Advanced Standing Exam Results

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Students in the Class of 2009 receiving credit from AP exams. FEE stands for Freshmen Essay Evaluation.

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Of the Class of 2009, 775 students took the FEE; some students passed out of the FEE by scoring a 5 on Advanced Placement Exams. In 2004, 900 students took the FEE.
The group Charming Hostess performed a capella on Friday, Sept. 16. The group presented selections from two past CDs as well as a new one, "Sarajevo Blues," in a free concert in 54-100.

(Clockwise from top left)
Marika Hughes tells the audience a story between songs.
MIT Artist-in-Residence Jewlia Eisenberg poses during the performance.
An audience member tries to enumerate all of the languages in which the group sang.
Jewlia Eisenberg dances.
Charming Hostess invites the audience to clap along.
Charming Hostess uses spoons as percussive instruments.
Photography by Omari Stephens
Clearinghouse to Be Reevaluated by IFC

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down from 2003 and 2002 in part because of Clearinghouse," Rothman said in an e-mail. The average number of pledges per fraternity was 11.

"The Clearinghouse system, which allows fraternities to track the locations of potential pledges during Rush, was used in 2001 for the first time since 2001. "Clearinghouse has definitely improved the ability for freshmen to see more houses," Rothman said.

"IDA freshmen have issues, it would be with camping," Rothman said. "Camping" occurs when one fraternity uses the Clearinghouse tracking system to track freshmen at other fraternities to invite them to rush events.

The IFC rush chairs will hold a meeting Tuesday night discussing the Clearinghouse system, Rothman said. Possible options that might be proposed would be to keep it in its current state to keep Clearinghouse but remove camping, or to eliminate it altogether. The IFC President’s council would vote on any proposed changes, Rothman said.

ILGs complete fall rush
Rush for independent living groups also ended last week. Living in Group council speaker Jessica E. Karnis said the LCG does not release fall numbers because fall rush is small and not all the houses participate.

Most independent living group houses have an open rush and are more successful in rushing freshmen in the spring and during the Independent Activities Period when freshmen are starting to consider their living options for the next year, Karnis said in an e-mail.

Welcome, especially to freshmen and new graduate students! Ask SIPB is a column by the Student Information Processing Board, the volunteer student group concerned with computing at MIT. To help students learn more about the computing resources MIT provides and how to make effective use of them. This column is part of four introductory columns to help you get started with computing here at MIT.

Question: I don’t have a computer/printer/scanner. Where can I go?
Answer: MIT has centers around campus, which contain Athena workstations and a few computers. You can access the software and your files from any Athena workstation. Workstations run Unix, specialized software such as AutoCad, and Solaris, and provide a common user interface, regardless of where you log in.

The New Media Center in 26-139 provides the tools to produce multimedia projects, such as digital video, photo scanning and manipulation, web authoring, and more. The NMC is a “do-it-yourself” cluster of G4 Power Macs loaded with the latest multimedia software. There are also two clusters of machines running Windows-Athena — one in the back room of the W20-50 cluster, and one in 37-312 that can access with your MIT card.

You can find a list of Athena clusters on the back of the Athena Pocket Reference you received when you checked in, or by typing: altf1, altc, altv.

Question: How do I get into the Athena clusters or New Media Center?
Answer: Athena clusters are protected by pushbutton combo locks. To find out the current cluster combo type on any machine:

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clearly a login name. The combo changes annually on Oct. 1. Shortly before then, you can tellme combo again to determine the new combo. The New Media Center Now has the same combo as Athena clusters.

Questions: Are there any couches and giant screens and whiteboards in corners of some of the clusters? Answers: They are the recently deployed collabora-
tive group spaces. They were designed to make working in groups at MIT both easier and more powerful.

To learn more or provide feedback, check out this Web site: http://solutech.mit.edu/times/archives/000027.html.

Question: I forgot my password. What do I do?
Answer: You’ll need to visit the friendly folks at Accounts. Bring your MIT ID to N42 during business hours, and ask for a password reset. Alternatively, if you have personal certificates on your computer, you can re- set your password at:

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http://user.mit.edu
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Question: Something broke! Who can help?
Answer: Depending on what broke and how, there is a variety of groups that can assist you.

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You can come ask SIPB in person or via e-mail. Our office is W20-557 (right next to the Athena center). anytime members are in the office, the phone is open to answer questions. You can also phone SIPB at x3-7788 or e-mail us at aic@mit.edu.

OLC is a Boston Online Consulting, MIT’s official support group for Athena related questions. They have their office in N42, and are usually seen Monday-Wednesday, 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

OLC has a set of stock answers for Athena-related questions at: http://web.mit.edu/answer/.

To ask a colleague, first make sure the question isn’t already answered in the Stock Answers, then type at a prompt: aic@mit.edu.

You can also call 617-253-4435 or e-mail acl@mit.edu.

Note: OLC & STAFFs the Computing Help Desk, which provides free support for Macintosh and Windows. The Help Desk phone lines are open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; walk-ins are welcome in the office in N42 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For help, call 617-253-1091, e-mail computing-help@mit.edu, or drop by N42.

The Computing Help Desk also maintains a set of stock answers for common Macintosh and Windows questions encountered by MIT community members, at http://tinfqs.mit.edu/answer.

If you are having trouble getting your computer onto your dorm network, you can ask for help by e-mailing Asking Computing Consultants) are students paid to assist other students, usually residents of the same dorm. They can do everything from assigning IP addresses, to providing network cables, to helping you configure your networking on your computer. To get in contact with your ARC, ask around your dorm or visit http://arc-web.mit.edu to get a request.

Question: What is 3-DOWN?
Answer: 3-DOWN, which can be found at http://idx.mit.edu, provides information about both scheduled and unscheduled network and service outages. The same information can also be found via a recorded message at x3-DOWN (x3-3096). Before re- porting an outage, check x3-DOWN to see if it is already known.

Question: How can I learn more about computing and computing at MIT?
Answer: IS&T provides documentation on various components of Athena at http://web.mit.edu/answers/, including the IAP (January), a number of courses are offered by sev- eral organizations (including IS&T and SIPB).

To ask a question, send emai1s to mit-student-help@mit.edu. We’ll try to answer you quickly, and we might address your question in our column. You can also stop by our office in W20-557 or call us at x3-7788 if you need help. Copies of each column and pointers to additional information are posted on our website: http://www.mit.edu/

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