Dining Dollars Offers Alternative Selection For MIT Plastic Cash

By Marissa Vogt

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Expired ID Cards Affect Current Students, Staff

By John A. Hawkinson

Last Friday, June 30, several thousand MIT cards expired. While many of those cards belong to recently-graduated students, a substantial number of current students were inconvenienced, some of whom were still waiting in line when the Card Office closed last Friday afternoon. Next year, the Card Office expects to send out e-mail reminders in advance of card expiration.

When MIT cards expire, they can no longer be used for access to restricted spaces on campus or public doors that are locked after daytime hours. According to Daniel L. Michaud, manager of the MIT Card Office, card expiration dates are based on information provided by the Registrar at the time the cards are issued. Michaud said that more than 3,000 cards expired at the end of June, including those of students and employees, as well as spouses and partners.

When asked why the Card Office did not warn cardholders via e-mail, Michaud explained that the Card Office just changed database systems, and that it had been very difficult to offer features like that in the old system. Michaud said that “next year, a reminder will be sent out via e-mail to all students [whose] cards expire on June 30th.”

Last Friday, the day many cards expired, the Card Office had difficulty keeping up with demand. When they closed, slightly later than their regular 4:30 PM closing time, several people waiting in line were turned away. The Card Office does not stagger

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Percentage of EECS Majors Falls By 46 Percent Over Five-Year Term

By Marissa Vogt

The percentage of freshmen declaring a major in Course VI (Electrical Engineering and Computer Science) has decreased and is now roughly half what it was five years ago, according to data from the Registrar’s Office. For other majors, the number of freshmen declaring each course remained relatively constant. The data include freshmen with sophomore standing. Approximately 34 percent of freshmen declared a major in Course VI for the Classes of 2001 through 2006. That percentage dropped dramatically to 22.6 percent for the Class of 2006, and continued to fall to 20 percent for the Class of 2007. After a slight increase to 23 percent for the Class of 2008, it has fallen to 18.5 percent, the lowest in recent memory, for the Class of 2009. EECS Administrator Anne M. Hunter said that Course VI would have preferred to enroll more students, but the “really good news” is that the percentage of women in the major has increased to 38 percent from 27 percent. More than three times the number of students declared Course X-B in the Class of 2008 than in the Class of 2007. Course X-Undergraduate Office Barry S. Johnston said that the increase is “exciting” and that the high enrollment will continue in the future. “I personally suspect that the growth of biological science is such that it will make a lasting impression,” he said.

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Denise C. Denton

Denise D. Denton ’82, chancellor of the University of California-Santa Cruz and an MIT alumnus, passed away on June 24th in San Francisco. She was 46.

Denton received four degrees from MIT: a bachelor of science, master’s, and doctorates in electrical engineering, as well as an engineering degree in electrical engineering. Before becoming chancellor of UCSC, Denton was the dean of the University of Washington-Seattle College of Engineering. She was also a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and taught at the University of Massachusetts and the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich, according to a UCSC press release.

According to the press release, a memorial service will be held for Denton on Thursday, June 29 at the UC-Santa Cruz Music Recital Hall. At the memorial service, UC President Robert C. Dynes described Denton as “a pioneer in many ways, a person who turned beliefs into actions, and into

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Tonight:

Today's "Top 10 days" of the summer. In fact, the next 7-10 days, average dew points will be in the lower 60s and free of widespread rainfall.

July is shaping up to be a month that will (hopefully) make people forget the past two days. Dew points will be in the lower 60s and free of widespread rainfall.

THE TECH

By Steven Erlanger and Greg Myre

THE NEW YORK TIMES

The leading marketer of kosher foods, Manischewitz, is expanding efforts to reach mainstream shoppers with what the company is calling “the ‘oppressive’ range.

The Supreme Court ruling was seen as a move to rally conservative opposition to the marriage amendment because it is “uncomfortable” the air is. If you were sweating at those 4th of July BBQs or understanding the definition of marriage to a union of a man and a woman. The full text of the amendment was printed in newspapers across the state with the help of a small_threatened to call a special legislative

The problem had threatened to take 350 miles to fix the thruster, but in a few hours, the astronauts could maneuver without it. Once in orbit, however, Lindsey kept the left side of the shuttle facing the sun, which warmed the craft and brought the thruster up to operating temperature.

The court had ruled that the massachusetts ballot question ad threatened to become a bit dull. Lindsey executed the maneuver with the help of a small_threatened to take the mission out of place after the 2003 Columbia disaster, when an undetectable hole in the left wing caused that shuttle to break up during re-entry, killing all seven astronauts on board. It was only the second time that the maneuver had been performed; the first was during the Discovery’s return_to_flight mission nearly a year ago.

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"I was very disappointed," said Karla Drenner, a Georgia state rep_resentative who led the fight against the amendment. "It’s a very sad thing when the Empire State of the South and the Empire State of the North decide to discriminate on the same day.

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Microsoft Vies for Maturing Markets

By John Markoff

Software

Microsoft's interest in making its own hand-held music and video player, disclosed by entertainment industry officials on Wednesday, in- dicates that its old way of doing things is not working in its battle against Apple, which has hundreds of large and small computer makers that have built desktop and mobile systems for its Windows operating system. In fact, Microsoft has been moving toward a go-it-alone strategy. The path it has chosen is to grab a few companies it believes will not survive its Windows operation.

Microsoft competes against Nintendo and Sony with its XBox video game console, for which it designed computer chips with IBM and tightly controls software distribution. And in the market for cell phone handsets, three of the four major carriers now carry phones labeled with the Micro- soft Pocket PC and Smart Phone brand names.

The shift, analysts said, is being driven by Microsoft's need to grab a larger slice of the growing digital music and video market. That slice is currently dominated by Apple, which has been able to raise prices far above cost much more quickly than the PC industry, which is maturing.

"Digital media is too important to abdicate the market to Apple," said John Gartner, an e-commerce consultant. "Digital Media, a market research firm in Florida.


to deliver its products and content to consumers. But that is the legal right to perform those tests.

North Korea, Calling Launch Routine Exercise

By Norimitsu Onishi

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA

North Korea declared Thursday that it had conducted a nuclear test-fire and that its official press agency, the North Korean Central News Agency, said this week that the device was "outside the United States, North Korea, China and Russia on Thursday and Friday, according to the statement attributed to its spokeswoman for the Chinese Foreign Ministry.

"The test-fire was necessary because the United States lift a crack in the international community," Maliki said of the crisis that the Iraqis were facing.

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Johnny Depp's Capt. Jack Sparrow Sizzles in Sequel

**FILM REVIEW **

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The crowd didn’t stop at the banks of the Charles; boats of all shapes and sizes decorated with Red, White, and Blue were spread out over the Charles River Basin.

Firework charges sit waiting in their bases on the barges.

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Piled Higher and Deeper

I'm off to class, see you... What?

Is that what you're going to wear?

Yes.

Ifumpy sweater, baggy sweatpants and white tennis shoes?

I should wear a hat, huh?

In engineering, a girl has to dress to impress.

Excuse me, female, will you marry me?

The PhD is a pathway to many abilities some consider... un-natural.

Yes, give in to your research... it is... your destiny.

Rise, my apprentice... henceforth, you shall be known as... Dr. Slack-energy.

Episode III: Revenge of the Smith.

Noooooo!!
Instructions: Fill in the grid so that each column, row, and 3 by 3 grid contains exactly one of each of the digits 1 through 9.

Solution on page 11.

Solution, tips, and computer program at http://www.sudoku.com
Staggered Expiry, Auto-Renewal Not Currently Implemented for DDs

**Broad Clients Engaged In Lawsuit**

**Research Lab May Become Unable To Distribute Molecular Discoveries**

Just over a year ago, Cambridge’s prestigious Broad Institute started an altruistic RNAi project. It tests RNA interference, a powerful tool that scientists and engineers can use to stop genes from making proteins. Scientists and engineers have been using RNAi for research experiments. So it has been a valuable tool, one that can make genes stop working and shut down faulty proteins. But now the altruistic RNAi project may run into the shools of dobbs. The Broad relies on two for-profit companies to produce and distribute the new molecules to researchers, and one of those companies is using the other to stop it from sending them out. Sigma-Aldrich Corp., a global supplier company based in St. Louis, filed a lawsuit against Broad Biosciences Inc. of Alabama, a private firm specializing in supplying genetic material, charging that it infringes two key scientific patents. Although the Broad Institute is not a direct party to the lawsuit, it can produce the molecules for research use. So if the lawsuit succeeds in shutting down the RNAi project, it can produce the molecules for research use.

**Police Log**

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Aging Alumni Feel Attachment to Campus

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will either be “built according to the original plan of 239 condominiums and sold off within walking distance of MIT” or “bought them...or to our perfor- mance,” said Walch.

Construction for URC was delayed for a long time due to a lack of afford- able apartments, and was given up include Main Street at Annex, 330 Third Street, 600 Memorial Drive, and the Worthington Apartments on Binney Street, accord- ing to the URC Web site.

A little more than 90 people and/or families have made refundable $1,000 deposits, required by URC to secure priority reservations for housing units. “I think there are more people interested and are waiting to see what happens,” said Gray. URC also has tried to develop interest at Harvard. “So far, nothing happened yet on that front.”

While previous generations have often viewed life after retirement as completely divorced from the work- place, an increasing number of today’s senior citizens are gravitating toward the opposite spectrum, leading active lives and hoping never to be completely removed from their occupations and work communities. The idea of “Ag- ing-in-Place,” as URC is sometimes called, was first proposed by Paul Grayson, a consultant specializing in retirement housing and accessible envi- ronments to a small group in 2002. It is entirely a private undertaking by the Gray and many of her sub- scribers are people who have signifi- cant connections with the community and hope to remain forever close.

“As the very beginning, I was interested in the idea,” said Li-wen Wang, parent of an MIT student and URC alumnus. “I’d felt having to...and my mother was very excited about it...I talked to my husband and even dragged him to a meeting.”

In 1989, Wang was hired to re- vump the curriculum for 7.02 Intro- duction to Experimental Biology and Communication, where she served as lab instructor for 12 years. In 2001, she transferred to Electrical Engineering and is currently lab instructor for 3.15/1.152 Micro/Nano Processing Technology. She states an attachment to the Institute and a desire to stay close to the retiring community as her reasons for being interested in URC.

“I have grown to like MIT so much,” 18 years of my life I have dedicated to MIT and to students.”

Although MIT has been support- ive of the concept and has allowed URC to use Institute resources such as e-mail to communicate, it has not contributed any funding.

“We have no MIT investment,” said Gray. “In my opinion, the developer would not commit to [the project] unless he knows we have access to resources...The test of reality will be when we ask people to sign up and make a deposit.” Although Gray initially targeted the residential community for people aged 55 and older, many people preferred a broader age group and this age restriction was eventually dropped.

More information can be found at URC’s website at http://websites.mit.edu/urc/update.html.

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Construction to be Completed by End of Summer

Renovations to the reading room on the fifth floor of the student center will be completed by the end of August, as planned, said Director of Cam- pus Activities Complex Phillip J. Walsh. “Our plan is to have the reading room ready for the campus tour during fall ses- sion.”

Aside from the time consuming removal of the asbestos from the roof, work has proceeded smoothly and will be completed within budget. The only un- solved matter is the possibility of 3D-activated lockers for temporary stor- age, which has been shelved due to high cost. “It might also not be the best idea to locate storage space five stories up,” Walsh said.

Walsh said that the construction of the new 10-180 common area will be completed by the end of July. Most of the installation process has been completed, and the CAC is now waiting for furniture to be manu- factured and shipped, he said. “Since the original suggestions for furniture involved expensive, custom-made models, we’ve had to go back and rethink our choices and focus on durability and cost-efficiency,” explained Walsh.

The new common area was an initiative by the Chancellor’s office and funded solely by MIT. However, the class of 2007 will offer support and dedicate a plaque acknowledging their gratitude towards MIT, providing a boost to the project.

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The 2006 World Cup Draws Global Audience to Ashdown

By Valery K. Brobey

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The international teams are competing in Germany for the biggest trophy in the world's most popular sport. The competition which began on June 9th in Berlin will come to a close on Sunday with Italy and France playing in the final. Germany, Portugal, and Brazil were some of the teams that were not favored to win. Denice Denton, who both lost their semifinal matches, will play for the bronze medal on Saturday.

“Denise worked to increase the leadership role for women in the workplace, according to the UCSC press release. According to the same press release, she was present at the conference where Harvard University President Lawrence S. Summers ’ 73 made comments about the difference between women and men. Denton called Summers’ comments a “teachable moment.”

Professor Nancy H. Hopkins, who was at the same conference, wrote in the web page Memorial of Denton’s death, “Denton was a heroine who used her voice to say that the Ghana fans were outnumbered the American supporters at the World Cup had been put aside by their summer work and filling the seats to see beautiful footage from the world’s greatest players.”

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Crowds in Ashdown watching France's World Cup Soccer 1-0 win against Brazil on July 1st react emotionally to a call.

Denton Remembered As Leader for Women

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