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Baker and Burton-Conner Are Top Dorm Picks for Freshmen

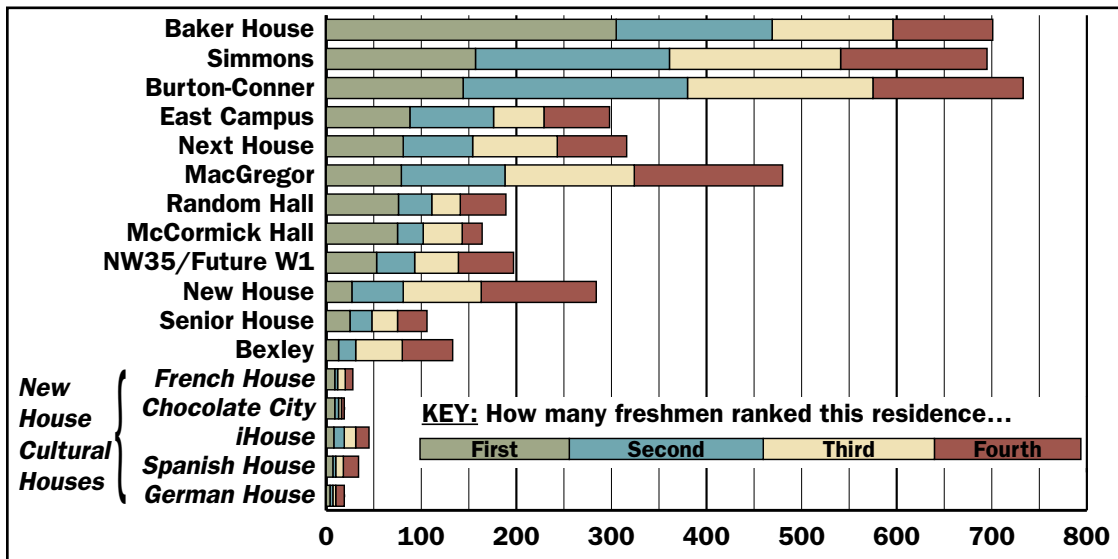
By Ana Lyons STAFF REPORTER

Crowding at MIT undergraduate dorms has increased from last year: between 130 and 135 students are crowded in dorms room this year, while only 85 to 90 students were crowded in fall 2008...

accommodate overflow housing." One likely reason for the increased crowding is change in freshman class size, which increased to 1,071 students entering this fall from 1,049 entering last year.

Bexley received the fewest first choices in the summer housing lottery (13 freshmen), while Senior House was the dorm that appeared least often in freshmen's top four choices (106 freshmen).

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Burton-Conner received the most top-four rankings by freshmen during the summer housing lottery, while Baker was the most popular first choice.

Some MIT-Area Restaurants Unclean

By Natasha Plotkin NEWS EDITOR

Cambridge restaurant inspections may have you thinking twice the next time you pick up a sandwich from your favorite MIT lunch joint.

ings prominently in their facilities, it maintains an online databases of health inspection results, including those eateries located on campus.

For more information, see http://www.cambridgema.gov/inspectional/searchInspections.cfm.

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May ATO Incident a Cause of Expulsion

By Nick Bushak EDITOR IN CHIEF

Alpha Tau Omega's expulsion from the Interfraternity Council, which remains under appeal, was based in part on the outcome of a hearing about a May 2009 incident allegedly involving "underage consumption" and "failure to provide emergency medical assistance."



MELISSA RENEE SCHUMACHER

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was recently expelled from the Interfraternity Council and is appealing the decision.

The information is accurate, the IFC president said, but the meeting's notes were unpublished from the organizations' website because some sections had been released prematurely.

The news helps explain a letter announcing ATO's expulsion that was sent out by IFC President David J. Hutchings '10 to ATO leadership on Aug. 27 and later released via e-mail to IFC members on Sept. 4.

was a hearing during the week of Aug. 24 regarding two alleged violations: "underage consumption" and "failure to provide emergency medical assistance."

ATO was found to have earned one and five-eighths points since then, and, as a result, has lost recognition from the IFC and the MIT administration, and it will be banned from starting a new chapter at MIT for the next ten years if the expulsion is not overturned by appeal.

ATO submitted an appeal to reverse its expulsion last week. According to the IFC Judicial Committee bylaws, appeals first go to the Assistant Dean for FSILGs and the Director of the Office of Student Citizenship, currently David Kennedy.

Although the Sept. 2 meeting notes do not specify which violations in particular ATO was found responsible for, they do mention that there

After this first step, the Assistant

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In Short

Student groups located on the fourth floor of the student center will host a block party for freshmen from 3:30 to 5:30 today.

Professor Andrew J. Whittle became head of the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering on September 1.

Ashdown Dining, located in NW35, will no longer be open to the MIT community this year, but it will still serve undergraduate students who live in the dorm.

In an e-mail sent to the MIT community on August 20, Provost L. Rafael Reif, Chancellor Phillip L. Clay PhD '75, and Executive Vice President and Treasurer Theresa M. Stone announced the release of the Institute-wide Planning Task Force's preliminary report and solicited feedback on this report in the form of comments submitted to the MIT Idea Bank.

All public Athena clusters except the one in 4-167 were updated to Debathena during the summer, according to Student Information Processing Board member Geoffrey G. Thomas '10.

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SHENG-YING PAO

Sergeant Richard M. Sullivan of the MIT Campus Police is seen grilling hamburgers at the Rock N' Roast Orientation BBQ held at the Sidney-Pacific graduate dormitory on Tuesday.



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WORLD & NATION

Leaving Google, Executive Plans to Finance Start-Ups in China

By David Barboza

THE NEW YORK TIMES

SHANGHAI

Three days after announcing that he was resigning as the head of Google's Chinese operations, Kai-Fu Lee said on Monday that he had raised \$115 million to create a company that would finance high-tech start-ups in China.

The company, Innovation Works, will search for talented Chinese engineers and entrepreneurs and help them develop the next generation of Internet and mobile computing technologies, Lee said in an interview by telephone.

"We're going to collect the best ideas, and we're going to hire the best engineers and entrepreneurs," he said. "After one year, we'll send the companies into the open. If they get venture capital funding, great; if they don't, they won't live."

Innovation Works is being backed by the YouTube co-founder Steve Chen as well as the Foxconn Technology Group, Legend Holdings, the New Oriental Education and Technology Group and the WI Harper Group. Foxconn is one of the world's biggest electronics companies, and it manufactures products including the Apple iPhone and Hewlett-Packard computers. Legend is the parent company of Lenovo, the Chinese computer maker.

New Osteoporosis Diagnostic Tool Draws Criticism

By Kate Murphy

THE NEW YORK TIMES

As people age, their bones lose density and they grow ever more vulnerable to osteoporosis, with its attendant risk of a disabling fracture. But how do you know just how vulnerable you are?

The question has been complicated by a relatively new diagnosis: osteopenia, or bone density below what is considered normal but not low enough to be considered osteoporosis.

Millions of people worldwide, most of them women, have been told they have osteopenia and should take drugs to inhibit bone loss. But the drugs carry risks, so many public-health experts say the diagnosis often does more harm than good.

The World Health Organization has developed an online tool, called FRAX, to help determine when treatment for deteriorating bones is appropriate. A preliminary version can be found at www.shef.ac.uk/FRAX/index.htm.

Sudan Court Spares Lash But Fines Woman for Wearing Pants

By Jeffrey Gettleman and Waleed Arafat

THE NEW YORK TIMES

NAIROBI, KENYA

A Sudanese woman who wore pants in public was fined the equivalent of \$200 but spared a whipping Monday when a court found her guilty of violating Sudan's decency laws.

The woman, Lubna Hussein, an outspoken journalist who had recently worked for the United Nations, faced up to 40 lashes in the case, which has generated considerable interest both inside and outside Sudan.

Hussein vowed to appeal the sentence and even walked into the court in Khartoum, Sudan's capital, wearing the same pair of loose-fitting green slacks that she was arrested in.

Manal Awad Khogali, one of her lawyers, said the judge hearing the case had called only police witnesses to testify and refused to allow Hussein — who has pledged to use her trial to bring attention to women's rights in Sudan — to defend herself.

"He didn't give us a chance," Manal said. After the trial was over, Hussein, a 34-year-old widow, seemed defiant as ever. "I will not pay a penny," she told The Associated Press.

As Criticism Mounts, Germany Defends Afghan Strike Decision

By Nicholas Kulish and Judy Dempsey

THE NEW YORK TIMES

BERLIN

Germany defended itself Monday against growing international criticism of a devastating NATO airstrike that German forces in Afghanistan requested on Friday, laying out a detailed version of events leading up to the attack.

The airstrike, directed at two tanker trucks carrying NATO fuel that were hijacked by the Taliban near the northern city of Kunduz, killed scores of people, burning many beyond recognition.

The number of dead civilians is still in dispute, with German officials saying no civilians or few had been killed. But Afghan Rights Monitor, a national watchdog group, said that based on its interviews with villagers, 60 to 70 villagers were killed, The Associated Press reported. The AP also noted that a spokesman for the provincial government, Ahmad Sami Yawar, said five of the dead were civilians.

The episode has been a debacle for NATO forces at a time when efforts are under way to reduce civil-

ian casualties from airstrikes. It has also exposed rifts between allies over different approaches to fighting the war in Afghanistan, and has added to pressure on Chancellor Angela Merkel's government ahead of elections on Sept. 27.

At a news conference on Monday, a Defense Ministry spokesman, Thomas Raabe, laid out the German case in an unusually lengthy account of the surveillance and intelligence that led a German commander on the ground to conclude that armed Taliban were near the tankers and that the fuel trucks could have been used in an attack on German or Afghan positions.

Raabe said the decision to bomb the tankers was based on surveillance by a B-1B bomber and then by a pair of F-15 fighter planes, as well as information from a reliable Afghan informant and an additional intelligence source "that we cannot speak about in public."

He added, "We stand behind the decision, and we continue to consider the military strike correct."

Yet Defense Minister Franz Josef Jung, who has come under the harshest criticism here in Germany, back-

pedaled Monday from his assertion that only insurgents were killed in the attack. He told the German television network ZDF that he could no longer rule out the possibility that there were civilian victims as well, though he continued to insist that "the predominant share were Taliban."

The episode has brought to the surface long-simmering tensions between NATO allies. The United States and Britain, for example, have griped that Germany was shirking its share of the fighting.

German leaders, for their part, believe that their efforts have been considerable in light of the widespread pacifism among Germans after World War II and the opposition of the German public to a continued military presence in Afghanistan. Germany has about 4,200 troops in the country.

When Gen. Stanley A. McChrystal, the commander of the American and NATO forces, visited the site of the strike on Saturday, he asked Col. Georg Klein, the German commander, why forces from the Regional Command North had "not come here quicker," news agencies reported Monday.

After U.S. Aid, Some Schools Still Face Large Cutbacks

By Sam Dillon

THE NEW YORK TIMES

FLOWERY BRANCH, GA.

Children are returning to classrooms across the nation during one of the most tumultuous periods in American education, in which many thousands of teachers and other school workers — no one yet knows how many — were laid off in dozens of states because of plummeting state and local revenue. Many were hired back, thanks in part to \$100 billion in federal stimulus money.

How much the federal money has succeeded in stabilizing schools depends on the state. In those where budget deficits have been manageable, stimulus money largely replaced plunging taxpayer revenues for schools. But in Arizona, California, Georgia and a dozen other states with overwhelming deficits, the federal money has failed to prevent the

most extensive school layoffs in several decades, experts said.

When Lori Smallwood welcomed her third-grade students back to school here, it was a new beginning after a searing summer in which she lost her job, agonized over bills, got rehired and, along with all school employees here, saw her salary cut.

"I'm just glad to be teaching," Smallwood said. "After the misery of losing your job, a pay cut is a piece of cake."

In the hard-hit states, the shuffling of teachers out of their previous classrooms and into new ones, often in new districts or at unfamiliar grade levels — or onto unemployment — continues to disrupt instruction at thousands of schools. Experts said that seniority and dysfunctional teacher evaluation systems were forcing many districts to trim strong teachers rather than the least effec-

tive.

And in some places, teacher layoffs have pushed up class sizes. In Arizona, which is suffering one of the nation's worst fiscal crises, some classrooms were jammed with nearly 50 students when schools reopened last month, and the norm for Los Angeles high schools this fall is 42.5 students per teacher.

"I've been in public education north of three decades, and these are the most sweeping cutbacks I've seen," said Michael Casserly, executive director of the Council of the Great City Schools. "But it would have been worse without the stimulus." Driving the layoffs was a precipitous decline in tax revenues that left states with a cumulative budget shortfall of \$165 billion for this fiscal year, according to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a research institute.

WEATHER

Just What Season Is It Anyway?

By Angela Zalucha
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

Many people consider Labor Day as the last weekend of the summer, signaling the end of hot weather and the beginning of the school year. Climatologists define their seasons to be three months long, so that autumn starts on September 1 and ends on November 30, summer starts on June 1st and ends on August 31st, etc. The astronomical first day of autumn starts at the precise moment of the autumnal equinox, which in the Northern Hemisphere can either occur on September 22nd or 23rd. Likewise, the first day of summer starts at the summer solstice (June 20 or 21).

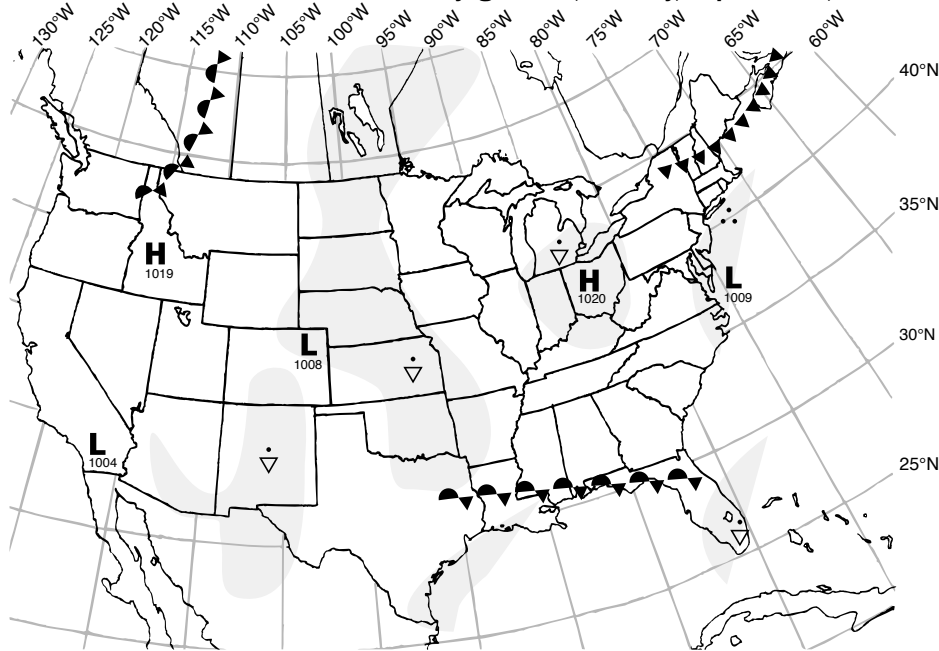
While one might expect the summer solstice to be the hottest day of the year, that day usually occurs in July or August. This lag in our climate from an astronomical standpoint has to do with the high heat capacity of the oceans. The ocean takes a long time to heat up and cool down as compared with the atmosphere. Right now, the ocean is acting as a heat source, fighting against the colder weather that we would otherwise have with the shorter days and lower angle of the sun above the horizon.

Dry, pleasant weather continues through today and tomorrow. Weather forecast models have cooler temperatures and rain for the end of the work week, but the exact time and amount for rain remain uncertain.

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Situation for Noon Eastern Daylight Time, Tuesday, September 8, 2009



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H High Pressure	--- Trough	Snow: * (light), ** (moderate), *** (heavy)	Fog: ☁
L Low Pressure	—•— Warm Front	Rain: ▽ (light), • (moderate), ◐ (heavy)	Thunderstorm: ⚡
§ Hurricane	—▲— Cold Front		Haze: ☁
	—▲— Stationary Front		

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Insurgents Set Off Blasts at Checkpoints in Iraqi Cities

By Marc Santora
THE NEW YORK TIMES

BAGHDAD

Insurgents detonated bombs and threw grenades on Monday at or near six Iraqi police and army checkpoints, in assaults on the most visible deterrents the Iraqi government has to attacks.

Yet, from the viewpoint of Iraqi security officials accustomed to levels of violence unheard of in most of the rest of the world, the deadly attacks were a sign of progress.

After a captured insurgent leader described a truck bomber breezing through several checkpoints on his way to the Finance Ministry last month, the Iraqi government said that vigilance at all the country's checkpoints would be stepped up.

The goal, the officials said, was to stop the killers before they reached population centers and to prevent even more horrific death tolls.

Those same officials acknowledged that Monday's violence at the checkpoints was also a troubling sign that insurgents remained active and continued to try both to undermine the government's claims that they are able to provide security and to test for weak spots in the security apparatus.

In the western city of Ramadi, once a stronghold for fighters loyal to the government of Saddam Hussein, a suicide bomber detonated a truck bomb after he was stopped at a police checkpoint just outside the city, killing seven people and wounding a dozen more. At least four of those killed were police officers, and

other victims included women and children, according to a local security official.

Security officials said the explosion would have caused more damage had it occurred in a more populous area.

"The attacks will continue," said Maj. Gen. Tariq al-Asal, the police commander in Anbar province, the largely Sunni region where Ramadi is located.

He noted the difficulty of stopping people determined to blow themselves up. "But the number of victims is limited," he said, "because the police are capable of foiling the attackers and preventing them from reaching their destination."

The deadliest attack took place in Karbala, a holy city to Shiites.

Joseph Kennedy Will Not Seek Uncle's Senate Seat

By Katie Zezima
THE NEW YORK TIMES

BOSTON

Former Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II announced Monday that he would not seek the Senate seat held by his late uncle, Edward M. Kennedy.

Kennedy, 56, said in a statement that he would instead continue to run Citizens Energy, a nonprofit group he founded in 1979 to provide low-cost heating oil to the poor. Kennedy's decision, which friends said he had agonized over, is likely to leave Massachusetts without a Kennedy in elected office for the first time in almost 50 years.

"Given all that my uncle accomplished, it was only natural to consider

getting back involved in public office, and I appreciate all the calls of support and friendship that have poured in," Kennedy, a son of the late Robert F. Kennedy, said in his statement, which was posted on the Citizens Energy Web site Monday afternoon.

Monday's decision ends heated speculation about whether Kennedy would choose to return to politics and carry the mantle of his family's name, and connections, while representing Massachusetts. Kennedy, a popular six-term congressman, left politics in 1999, shortly after his brother was killed in a skiing accident and his former wife fought Kennedy's effort to annul their marriage.

He considered running for gov-

ernor in 2002, and was not thought to be interested in national politics until he gave an emotional tribute to Sen. Kennedy at a memorial service in Boston on Aug. 29.

Entry into the race by Kennedy, however, was likely to bring up questions about the oil that Citizens Energy receives from President Hugo Chavez of Venezuela, and the personal attacks that come with the full-contact political sport that is played in Massachusetts.

Kennedy's decision will pave the way for other Democrats, many of whom said they would not run against a Kennedy, to enter the race. Rep. Edward J. Markey said that he was considering a run.

Lush Land of the Safari Dries Up, Withering Kenya's Economy

By Jeffrey Gettleman

THE NEW YORK TIMES

LOKORI, KENYA

A devastating drought is sweeping across Kenya, killing livestock, crops and children. It is stirring up tensions in the ramshackle slums where the water taps have run dry, and spawning ethnic conflict in the hinterland as communities fight over the last remaining pieces of fertile grazing land.

The twin hearts of Kenya's economy, agriculture and tourism, are especially imperiled. The fabled game animals that safari-goers fly thousands of miles to see are keeling over from hunger and the picturesque savannah is now littered with an unusually large number of sun-bleached bones.

Ethiopia. Sudan. Somalia. Maybe even Niger and Chad. These countries have become almost synonymous with drought and famine. But Kenya? This nation is one of the most developed in Africa, home to a typically robust economy, countless U.N. offices and thousands of aid workers.

The aid community here has been predicting a disaster for months, saying that the rains had failed once again and that this could be the worst drought in more than a decade. But the Kenyan government, paralyzed by infighting and political maneuvering, seemed to shrug off the warnings.

Amid Woes, Mexico Finds Way to Become Numero Uno

By Marc Lacey

THE NEW YORK TIMES

MEXICO CITY

If the Guinness Book of World Records ever creates a category for the country most obsessed with being in the Guinness Book of World Records, Mexico will surely be in the running.

As August came to an end, tens of thousands of Mexicans danced to Michael Jackson's "Thriller," clawing at the air, grabbing their crotches and marching like zombies while being led by a Mexican Michael Jackson impersonator who goes by the name Hector Jackson. A light rain did nothing to curb the enthusiasm of the participants, who were of all ages. Many turned out wearing aviator glasses and white gloves, or had fake blood splattered on them.

While still under review by the Guinness adjudicators, it appears that Mexico clearly amassed enough "Thriller" dancers to best the previous record set by 242 college students in Virginia in May. In fact, the old record was child's play for Mexico, which brought together 12,937 official participants at Mexico City's Monument of the Revolution.

"This positions us as a grand city where grand things happen," gushed Alejandro Rojas Diaz, Mexico City's tourism secretary, who organized the event. It also attracted 30,000 or so onlookers, many of whom were moving to the music as well.

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Corrections

Because of erroneous data provided by the Interfraternity Council, the fraternity rush Daily Confusion published in Friday's *Tech* contained numerous inaccuracies. The corrected version distributed at the Greek Griller on Sunday is available online at <http://tech.mit.edu/V129/N33/fraternityDCnew.html>.

Because of multiple editing errors, an article Friday about MIT professors serving in the Obama administration gave the wrong department for several professors. Professor Eric S. Lander is Course VII, Biology, not Course VI, Electrical Engineering and Computer Science. Professor J. Chappell H. Lawson is Course XVII, Political Science, not course XVIII, Mathematics. The same article also gave the wrong expansion for an executive branch office. The OMB is the Office of Management and Budget, not the Office of Budget and Management.

An article Friday, titled "Students Were Human Dominoes in an MIT World-Record Attempt," misspelled one student's last name and gave the wrong dormitory hall for another. Kerilee A. Garel '10's last name is spelled "Garel," not "Gerel." Andrew L. Geng '11 lives on 3rd West in East Campus, not on 3rd East.

From the Desk of the Graduate Student Council

Alex Hamilton Chan

As the economy continues in an uneasy state, a global reduction in resources is being realized. In that context, our financial challenge is material and pressing. From student stipends, to transportation, to funding student groups and running the orientation, the work of the Graduate Student Council (GSC) impacts every graduate student and the current team is aware of its importance. We have great confidence that the Graduate Student Council will be able to chart a financially prudent path to better graduate student life and to maintain core activities and services provided to students.

This past year has seen many important developments at the GSC. As a direct result of the work by the GSC, a graduate student dental plan was created. Our continued advocacy on student welfare had also led to a reasonable stipend increase as well as improvements in various aspects of campus life. Signature events were very well attended while creative new initiatives were launched. There appears to have been a significant increase in interest in participating in the Council over the past year.

Today, I write to give you a snapshot of the work done by your Council and to update you on some recent activities on campus, and to provide a short "State of the Council," for those who may not be very familiar with the extent of the work of the GSC.

Advocacy and student welfare

One of the biggest achievements in these past two years was the creation and implementation of the first graduate student dental plan. The plan launched in September 2008 and has 873 subscribers. As the number of students concentrated in the northwest corner of the campus increases, the GSC (in collaboration with MIT Medical) launched the Northwest Flu Shot Clinic. Over 200 students took advantage of this service.

In addition to our work on health, the GSC has continued its tradition of making annual stipend recommendations to the administration. The GSC recommended an increase in stipends to match the increase in cost of living. Relying on the Cost of Living Survey and local Consumer Price Index data, we found that the average MIT graduate student's cost of living had increased in the past year by about 4.9 percent. We made a recommendation for a stipend increase to match this figure. While facing budget cuts across the Institute, the administration approved the GSC's request for an increase in stipends at a slightly lower level of 3.4 percent.

Our continued advocacy had also led to the elimination of the summer DAPER fee for the use of athletic facilities for students, as well as the construction of the shuttle shelter outside of Tang Hall and Westgate.

Career development

Each year, the GSC partners with the Undergraduate Senior Class and the Society of Women Engineers to host one of the largest career fairs in the country, bringing together 300 companies and 5,000 students. For every 30 students enrolled at MIT, there is one employer at the Career Fair, while at other universities this ratio is typically around 150:1 (e.g. at Harvard, 146:1; Yale, 143:1; Berkeley, 148:1; Dartmouth, 116:1). Our Career Fair is exceptional not only in its size but also in the fact that it's run by students. The GSC Career Fair Directors and the other Directors demonstrated the ability to collaborate across campus populations to run an event professionally.

For a second consecutive year, the GSC teamed up with the Writing and Communication Center and Center for Health Promotion and Wellness to offer the Dissertation Boot Camp for students who would like additional support while writing their dissertations. Also, in collaboration with Postdoctoral Advisory Council and the Career Development Center, the GSC held the Academic Career Series (previously the award-winning Professional Development Series), and our latest session on academia versus industry attracted over a hundred attendees. Furthermore, the GSC Travel Grants continue to benefit many students in need of support to present their work at conferences.

Student life and activities

GSC activities like the country's most successful graduate orientation, Two Dollar Tuesdays, GSC Ski Trip, and the Grad Gala were all extremely successful, with high participation, several new events, and significant positive feedback from participating students. The most substantial addition is the launch of joint university events. The first ever BU-MIT Party attracted over 700 people.

The GSC Funding Board awarded \$124,142 to over a hundred student groups in the past academic year. Hundreds of events were made possible because of this funding. In this coming year of budgetary contraction, my team and I are determined to maintain this vibrancy of student activities by keeping the funds available to the student groups at a similar level. We will also launch a small fund to encourage creativity and new student groups.

Early this year, our team started the Boston Graduate Leadership Organization as a platform to connect with the graduate student population in the greater Boston Area (there are over 65,000 graduate students in greater Boston). This year the GSC also hosted the National Association of Graduate-Professional Students (NAGPS) Northeast Regional Conference for the northeastern U.S., helping to build support for NAGPS in an area of the country where membership has generally been somewhat weak. GSC members also traveled to Washington, D.C. to support the lobbying efforts of NAGPS. Our longer-term goal is

to establish MIT as a leader in the graduate community nationwide and globally.

Traditions

The MIT Ring (the Brass Rat) is one of the most recognizable rings in the world. The Grad Rat is a new tradition initiated by the GSC half a decade ago. This past year, the GSC Grad Rat committee crafted a new design that features many hidden images of the graduate experience in MIT. I encourage all of you to take a look at it and be part of this proud tradition!

We have also renamed the *Graduate Student News* as *The Graduate*. *The Graduate* was the name of the original publication that was created in the last century as part of the Graduate Student Council. As we revive this tradition, we will also move our publication to a more electronic format to save paper and help the Council become a more environmentally-friendly organization.

Into the future

In this coming year, the GSC will continue our work and provide better services for the graduate community. In addition, we will try to harness the value of diversity within the Institute, enhance relations and interactions between graduate students and alumni, and we will move to expand the social sphere of the graduate students at MIT beyond the walls of MIT. Also, we will work towards building better communication channels between the graduate students and their Council. Our publicity efforts will be elevated and new means will be used in addition to traditional ones (check out the MIT Grad Blog at gsc.mit.edu/blog).

We have many important allies within the MIT administration, with whom we will continue to have cordial and constructive relationships, while we will strive hard to make the voices of the graduate students heard. We are committed to bringing the graduate community of MIT to new horizons.

For over half a century, the Graduate Student Council had served the community with passion and commitment. To this day, it is hard not to notice the obvious impact around campus. When you take the GSC-created SafeRide to attend an activity by a student group funded by the GSC with friends that you met at the GSC-organized orientation, or when you attend the Grad Gala before you take up a job you found at the Career Fair, you should know that there is a group of dedicated individuals here at your Council working for you. With initiatives like the department-sponsored graduate student health insurance we secured a few years ago, or recurring ones like the yearly stipend negotiations, the GSC needs your support. So, if you are not already an active member of our team, please join us now or send your suggestions to changemit@mit.edu.

Alex Hamilton Chan is the 2009-2010 Graduate Student Council President

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Letters To The Editor

Publishing East Campus Entries Was Irresponsible

We are writing to express our deep concern about the offensive materials that appeared in *The Tech* during REX in the orientation schedule you published. The right of free speech makes such publication legal, but having the right to publish something does not mean that it is responsible to do so. This is particularly the case when the material offends large segments of our community.

Specifically, the descriptions of events scheduled at East Campus were patently obscene and purposeless. It demeaned women within and outside the East Campus community with language and sexual crudeness that might make even the most open-minded individual cringe.

We understand that each dormitory was allowed to submit whatever descriptions of events they chose to, but that does not in any way absolve you, the editors, from exercising good judgment about the content of the paper you edit. Ultimately, it's your names on the masthead, and it's your responsibility to sustain *The Tech's* tradition of responsible communications with the MIT community.

We urge you to remove or redact the offensive materials from the online version of *The Tech* and to take whatever editorial measures are necessary to avoid such materials from being published in the future.

Phillip L. Clay PhD '75, Chancellor
Chris Colombo, Dean for Student Life
Daniel E. Hastings '78, Dean for Undergraduate Education
Steven R. Lerman '72, Vice Chancellor and Dean for Graduate Education

The Tech's Responsibilities

Ms. Klein's letter to the editor on Friday, September 4th, details her complaint with the East Campus Daily Confusion entries. Specifically, she states that it was the MIT *Tech's* responsibility to censor the offending entries.

The Tech's responsibility is to serve the interests of the MIT Community by reporting ongoing happenings through impartial observance and investigative journalism. It is financially independent of MIT and not bound to anyone's interests except those of the community it serves. Given that, Ms. Klein's argument that *The Tech* shouldn't have printed the statements may appear to hold water since the community as a whole suffers when there are oppressive social forces.

However, I would argue that it would be more socially oppressive if *The Tech* censored campus representation. In that case, there would be concerns of trust in the newspaper's ability to report fairly and honestly. And more importantly, there would be concerns that any student, professor, administrator, dorm, etc., could be misrepresented in *The Tech* as something they are not. This mistake cannot be made if *The Tech* maintains its duty to report accurately what MIT representatives say.

This is not to say that this argument is true for every party. Specifically, it doesn't hold for

parties that aren't MIT affiliated. But in a very extreme example, say an MIT student group — let's call it the MIT-KKK — decided that they wanted to express their irrational hatred of another group and held a rally. It would be dishonest for *The Tech* to not report this in proper and full detail to the MIT Community. It is not *The Tech's* responsibility to "know better." Rather, it is the community's responsibility to properly address such concerns. This is key. Whatever anecdotal experiences or terrible moral feelings anyone may have about possibly offensive speech, it is important to understand that the all-important freedom of speech, which is more important than feelings, has its repercussions. Rather than censor, it is vital that instead the community at large naturally decides and rebels against what it deems improper.

This process is so important because perhaps the community as a whole doesn't think that the East Campus Daily Confusion entries were reprehensible, misogynistic, or violent. We don't know. Anecdotal outrage is just as reliable as anecdotal amusement, which I have come across plentifully in regards to the entries.

The East Campus representatives chose to present the dorm this way. They made a decision to submit what some may think of as offensive probably not just to attract attention to the dorm, but also to specifically repel people who are offended by these statements. That decision contributed to the new East Campus class. They are people who are likely not offended by these, well, words. They are people who understand that these words are not meant to imply objectification of women. They also understand that it's absolutely ok to say "fucking hot jesus titty fucking christ" without offending a reasonable conservative Christian, because my saying that should not adjust your faith. At the very most, it should adjust your opinion of me. If we are going to restrict East Campus's right to say that, then we may as well also force it to remove the ceiling mural of Muhammad on the third floor.

On a final note, it's worth noting that the new class of freshman in East Campus is less than 40 percent female. Maybe that's fallout from the Daily Confusion and East Campus's unoriginal submissions will affect the dormitory for the next year. But regardless, even if East Campus' own entries proved detrimental, *The Tech* had no duty to shield the dorm from itself, but rather had an interest in reporting legitimate representative comments. By printing the submissions, I applaud *The Tech* for understanding where its moral and ethical responsibilities really lie.

Cinjon Resnick '10
Undergraduate Association Judicial Chair
Dormitory Council Judicial Chair

If You're Easily Offended, Stop Reading

Dear Ms. Klein,

I am writing on behalf of the Dormitory Council (DormCon), the student government body that represents undergraduate dorms that have a functioning student government on campus. I am writing in response to your letter in *The Tech* last Friday entitled "Tech

Should Not Have Printed EC Daily Confusion Entries." Now I am not aware if you were writing representing yourself, a group of concerned co-workers, the Dean for Undergraduate Education or the MIT Administration, but I will attempt to address your concerns as they pertain to DormCon and Dorm Residence Exploration (REX) in general.

DormCon is very proud to be the umbrella organization for the aforementioned undergraduate dormitories on campus. We meet once every two weeks, discuss issues that are of concern to dorms and dorm residents, and attempt to bridge the gap between the individual dormitory executives and the administration. Our meetings are usually entertaining, often productive and generally useful. Every year we organize REX for incoming freshmen, and we like to think that it is a fun experience for all freshmen.

As for the Daily Confusion, its submissions represent individual dorms and their rush activities. The individual dormitory REX chairs are given their own username and password to submit their content. DormCon does not oversee or check the submissions or provide any guidelines for submission. We just try to ensure that as many dorms as possible get their submissions in by the set deadline, in order to provide freshmen with a broader platform on which to base their explorations. DormCon has no intent on regulating these events in the future nor does it see a necessity to do so. Each dorm has its own individual character, a fact that you, working in an undergraduate Dean's office, should know well by now.

That being said, I would like to address your platform on a more personal level, purely representing myself, a member of the MIT undergraduate community and a dorm resident in my fourth and final year at MIT. If you have indeed read all these entries in the Daily Confusion, you will notice that one of the first entries submitted by EC was: "12:00—EAsT campUS—If you're easily offended, STOP READING NOW." Need I go on?

To give some more evidence that your claims were a bit out of context, your quote referencing "raping a village" was merely referring to the fact that EC had a "motherfucking viking boat" in their courtyard. If you had read past the items that offended you or, more importantly, actually attended the event, perhaps you would reserve judgment. None of the EC events were actually intended to harass anyone, as MIT has a strict anti-hazing policy that the vast majority of dorms comply with. Again, I would like to remind you that every dorm has its own character, but dorm REX is not intended to insult, harass or injure freshmen. I am completely certain that the EC REX Chairs did not intend for that at all in planning their events.

Ms. Klein, as Communications Manager for the Office of the Dean for Undergraduate Education, you more than anyone must know that you should proofread what you publish, and that the way you communicate your intentions is often more important than what you intend to accomplish. You must also understand, however, that descriptions can be deceiving, and satirical humor, pop culture references (such as the "titty fucking" reference, a Team America phrase) are just some of the ways REX Chairs intend to reach out to freshmen. If EC wants to advertise a specific type of dorm

culture to incoming freshmen, I personally believe that they should be able to advertise that in the same way that Baker House advertises itself as "the most social dorm on campus." I chose to live in Baker House but still put EC among my top four choices in the housing lottery; the cultures may seem radically different to you from their event descriptions in the Daily Confusion, and they are located on opposite ends of campus, but their goal was to attract freshmen to their respective events through advertising in the Daily Confusion. If EC's methods were to bombard the "Confusion" with what many will agree is crude humor, so be it. I am not even American, but I know that freedom of speech and freedom of the press are among the two most important principles in this country, and if you are offended by something you read, you can put down the paper and stop reading, especially if you are warned beforehand. I encourage you to e-mail me personally if you have any questions, comments or concerns, and I would like to thank you for your letter and for expressing your opinion, one that I understand is shared by others.

Abdulaziz M. Albahar '10
Dormitory Council President

East Campus Daily Confusion Entries Reflect Unique Dorm Culture

Reading *The Tech* from September 4, I was thoroughly offended by the letter to the editor from Anna Babbi Klein. I'm offended that she would suggest that *The Tech* censor Daily Confusion submissions, thus not only infringing upon students' First Amendment rights, but also destroying the sense of dormitory diversity that the Daily Confusion offers as a tool to students.

As REX VP for the 2009 Residence Exploration period, a Senior House resident and REX Chair, I saw nothing wrong with what East Campus submitted. The point of REX is to allow students to find a place where they fit in and a place that they can call home for four years. Students need to live somewhere they will be appreciated, liked, cared about, and accepted. The best way to find out what someone is like is through humor. When you find out what someone laughs at, you find out who they are.

Did I laugh at EC's Daily Confusion events? Yes, I did. I also laughed at the Senior House event "Ever Heard of the Donkey Punch? @ Proper Hardcore. I'm Hardcore." I laughed really hard. We all laughed: men, women, children and cats. The freshmen that are living at Senior House that I've talked to also laughed, which is the point. We want people who live with us to share our sense of humor. We want people who live here not to go and cry "harassment" if someone says something slightly off-color.

REX is a time when dorms should fly the darkest and most extreme of their colors. REX is the time when dorms should push things to the limit and then see if people still like them. In places like East Campus and Senior House where everyone is tolerated and accepted, we also accept people with alternative senses of humor. If freshmen found the Daily Confusion offensive and decided not to live on the East side of campus, then we accomplished our goal. See how the filter works?

By allowing dorms to submit whatever they wish for the Daily Confusion we are ensuring that freshmen remain happy and content with where they choose to live. It is necessary that freshmen understand the true nature of the dorms. If frosh can deal with the place during REX, they'll feel even better during term.

Additionally, if REX events were censored by a group that was not the REX chairs of a dorm, I would feel harassed. According to MIT's Community Standards:

"Harassment is any conduct, verbal or physical, on or off campus, that has the intent or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's or group's educational or work performance at MIT or that creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive education, work, or living environment."

Censoring my art and censoring my free speech would affect my work as a REX chair and as a student because I would feel intimidated by the Institute. I would feel that the environment in which I was working had become hostile and offensive towards me. In fact, now that I think about it, Anna Babbi Klein's letter seemed pretty hostile...

Emilio Jasso '11
Dormitory Council Residence Exploration
Vice President



CAMPUS LIFE

From The Desk of Me

School Daze

By Denzil Sikka

Orientation has been a blur of activities. To make it worse, with REX and general moving-in chaos, as well as family good-byes and newfound freedom, it often feels that we, the new fragile MITers, are always on the move, trying to stake out a spot on territory already peed on by the aggressive, intimidating upperclassman.

And as freshman, we can't even stand together against this evil because the most many of us have said to each other is: "Hi, I'm Annie. I'm from California and I'm living in Baker. I'd like to study Course 8. What about you?" "Oh well, I'm Josh from Long Island,

I live in BC, and I'm going to be a Course 2. Yeah..." *Awkward silence.*

Although the last week may have honed our small talk skills, I fear the Class of 2013 has a long, long way to go before we become a true class. Good thing we have four years for that!

With so little time, and an enormous number of people, the last week has been more intense than I had been expecting. Whenever I rounded a corner, there was

Free food, Free Stationery, Free T-Shirts, Free Condoms(!), and a horde of freshman ready to snatch it all up! Many-a-time, I was part of that

horde, and although the freebies were nice, the whole process was a bit surreal, and this fake reality is unsettling. The first week of college is naturally supposed to be overwhelming for all the usual reasons, but I am ready for it to slow down. Orientation, REX, and Rush/Recruitment has been a

I crave the normalcy and routine of classes; I want to get my freshman year rolling and begin experiencing actual college life.

The Groovy American Dream

By Jeff Chen

It's that time of year again. No, I'm not referring to orientation, or rush, or the inevitable moment when your precious orientation BFFs get booted down to "awkward nod in Infinite Corridor" status. Rather, I'm referring to the short week in Boston during which the weather actually supports human life. Let's face it, the Boston Weather Machine is nothing short of diabolical, especially during the extreme seasons. One hot summer day, I went jogging across the bridge, and came back a different ethnicity. Last winter, I went to McDonald's to get an iced coffee; they gave me a regular coffee and told me to stand outside. So naturally, I particularly cherish this *temps éphémère*, if only as the one time during the year that nature isn't actively plotting my death.

Days like these, as our moms have shouted at us a million times, always during critical guild raids, are not meant to be spent indoors. As such, a week ago I took my girlfriend camping in Maine to bask in said climate, trek the breathtaking rocky shores of Acadia, and take photographs with old people. Unfortunately, nature abhors an Asian man carefully planning

a weekend trip, and decided to spring on us the oldest trick in the book: a hurricane (more accurately in this case, a tropical storm, if you are anal-retentive and consequently have no friends).

The problem with tents, aside from the fact that they were invented by lonely, brooding misanthropes, is that they possess the neat property of magnifying the hell out of any sound caused by an object falling on the tent itself. This poses no problem most of the time because, I posit, tent designers never expected any objects to persistently disturb the tent structure. Which makes sense, notwithstanding the trivial exception of, oh you know, rain.

Astute readers will recall from their high school geosystems class that a hurricane is scientifically defined as "rain, injected with steroids, that has developed sentience and a bitter hatred of all things living." To present an analogy: the collective noise of rain on a tent during a hur-

ricane was, volume-wise, close to the sound of two trucks full of fine china colliding into each other next to a black metal concert playing forever.

Naturally, by the second day I had had enough, and promptly checked into a hotel. That night, while searching for the food channel, I came across a showing of *The Pursuit of Happyness* and was convinced to stop and watch, both at the behest of my girlfriend and because I identify with actors with big ears.

For those of you who aren't familiar with the movie, *The Pursuit of Happyness* weaves a quirky tale about a maverick NYPD officer who joins a secret government agency that polices, monitors and detects aliens — no wait, that was *Men In Black*. Instead, it chronicles the passionate and

taboo lives of two gay cowboys — no wait, that was *Shanghai Noon*. Actually, it depicts the true story of Chris Gardner, an ambitious man who conquers poverty, homelessness and a group of criminal mastermind hippies to achieve the American dream. I did not make up the hippie part.

I was surprisingly moved

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Does MIT provide Windows XP Professional or Vista?

Yes, MIT provides both versions for students, staff, and faculty, through the Microsoft Campus Agreement at MIT. You can download an ISO or ZIP of the installer from <http://msca.mit.edu> (make sure you have MIT certificates first); if you are an student, you must install it within 5 days. If that deadline passes, you can download it once more; however, you still can only install it on one machine. You will also receive an e-mail containing license information after downloading. IS&T maintains a web page with more information at <http://ist.mit.edu/services/software/msca/overview>.

What happens when I graduate?

If you graduate, your license will be converted to a perpetual use license. You'll receive an advisory e-mail in your last semester if you are a graduating senior. If you stop being a student for some other reason, your license expires and you can no longer use the software.

I want to be able to use software provided on Athena on my home computer. Must I install Athena?

You can, but you don't have to. In particular, the Debathena software that provides the Athena services in clusters is divided into a set of Debian packages from which you can pick and choose, on any Debian or Ubuntu machine. You can install debathena-login to allow logins with Athena username/password, all the way up to debathena-workstation which fully integrates your computer with the Athena environment and updates automatically. It's also possible to just take small pieces, like with debathena-printing-config or debathena-alpine-config.

There's also a LiveCD available, if you want to try it out — if you like it, the CD also works as an installer. Visit debathena.mit.edu to get started!

What is Student Matlab?

If you are a student, you can obtain Matlab for your Macintosh, Windows, or Linux computer from <http://matlab.mit.edu>.

The license agreement that MIT has with MathWorks requires that your computer be connected to the Internet whenever you are using Matlab, so that your copy remains in contact with the MIT license server. If you lose your connection, you have about 15 minutes to reconnect before Matlab terminates. Because there is a limited number of licenses for all of MIT, it is courteous to quit Matlab when you are not using it.

If you are connecting from off-campus (not including FSILGs), you'll need to use MIT's Virtual Private Network (VPN) service for Matlab to work; see below.

If you are running Debathena (or possibly other versions of Linux), you can also run Matlab out of the matlab locker (see below).

What is a VPN and why would I use it?

ISPs will often set up port filtering and other things for network security purposes. (Incidentally, MIT does not.) Unfortunately, this can lead to problems running some applications that use the network, such as Student Matlab. A Virtual Private Network (VPN) helps you use MIT computing services, effectively putting your computer on MITnet even when your connectivity is provided by some other ISP, and thus bypassing the blocks that interfere with applications. You can enable the VPN when you need it and disable it when you don't.

You only need the VPN if you are connecting from off-campus; dorm and FSILG residents are already on MITnet. The MIT VPN Client is available for Linux, Macintosh, and Windows. You can download the VPN software from <http://ist.mit.edu/services/network/remotaccess> — be sure to read the "Known Issues" page for your platform.

What are lockers?

Lockers organize files and software on Athena, and allow them to be accessed more easily and uniformly from a variety of environments. They eliminate the need to use long pathnames like `/afs/sipb.mit.edu/contrib/sipb`, and allow you to quickly run programs without needing to know exactly where they are located.

Now that Debathena allows you to `apt-get install` software on cluster machines, lockers are needed less than in previous years. However, some programs, such as Mathematica and Matlab, which would be difficult to obtain or expensive to have on one's personal computer, are made available in locker form, so that they are easily available to the MIT community.

How do I use a locker?

The most common way to use a locker is to try to access it at `/mit/lockername` — Debathena will automatically attach the locker at that path as needed.

If you will be using a lot of software from a particular locker, it is also possible to use the `add` command. This will attach the locker and make it available through `/mit/lockername`, and add the locker to your path. For example, to run the `whichlocker` program in the `outland` locker, type:

```
athena% add outland
athena% whichlocker whichlocker
Locker software on Athena is maintained
```

by many different people. Don't run this unless you know the maintainer can be trusted.

"whichlocker" is in "outland" for linux and sun4

You can put a line in your `.environment` file in your home directory to add lockers automatically when you log in. For example:

```
add sipb outland consult
```

What are some resources to help me select courses for this term?

There's a nice student-written "Course Catalogue Picker" web app, which leverages Web 2.0 to keep track of your weekly schedule, units, and so forth. It boasts several features that the official course catalog doesn't. Check it out at <http://picker.mit.edu/>.

Another useful website is course.mit.edu, which redirects you to the current home page of a course. You can access it with the URL [http://course.mit.edu/\[course number\]](http://course.mit.edu/[course number]), e.g., <http://course.mit.edu/6.01>. If it doesn't have the current home page saved, it performs a search and gives you the option to save the correct choice. It's good for visiting many classes' home pages when deciding what to take, as well as for remembering your classes' URLs during term.

Where do these websites get their CGI hosting?

Quickprint (mentioned in a previous column), the course picker, and course.mit.edu are all hosted by another SIPB project, scripts.mit.edu. This popular service provides reliable hosting for CGI scripts in a number of languages (PHP, Python, Ruby, etc.); a sister project provides MySQL databases. Both individual users and group lockers can sign up for this service. Scripts also allows you to host a website at `somename.mit.edu`. Visit <http://scripts.mit.edu/> for instructions on how to get started.

I want to set up a blog or a wiki. Can I do this easily?

Certainly. Scripts makes it simple to run MediaWiki (the software running Wikipedia), Wordpress (an open-source blogging engine), phpBB (bulletin board software), and more. All you need to do is type these two commands on Athena:

```
athena% add scripts
athena% scripts-start
```

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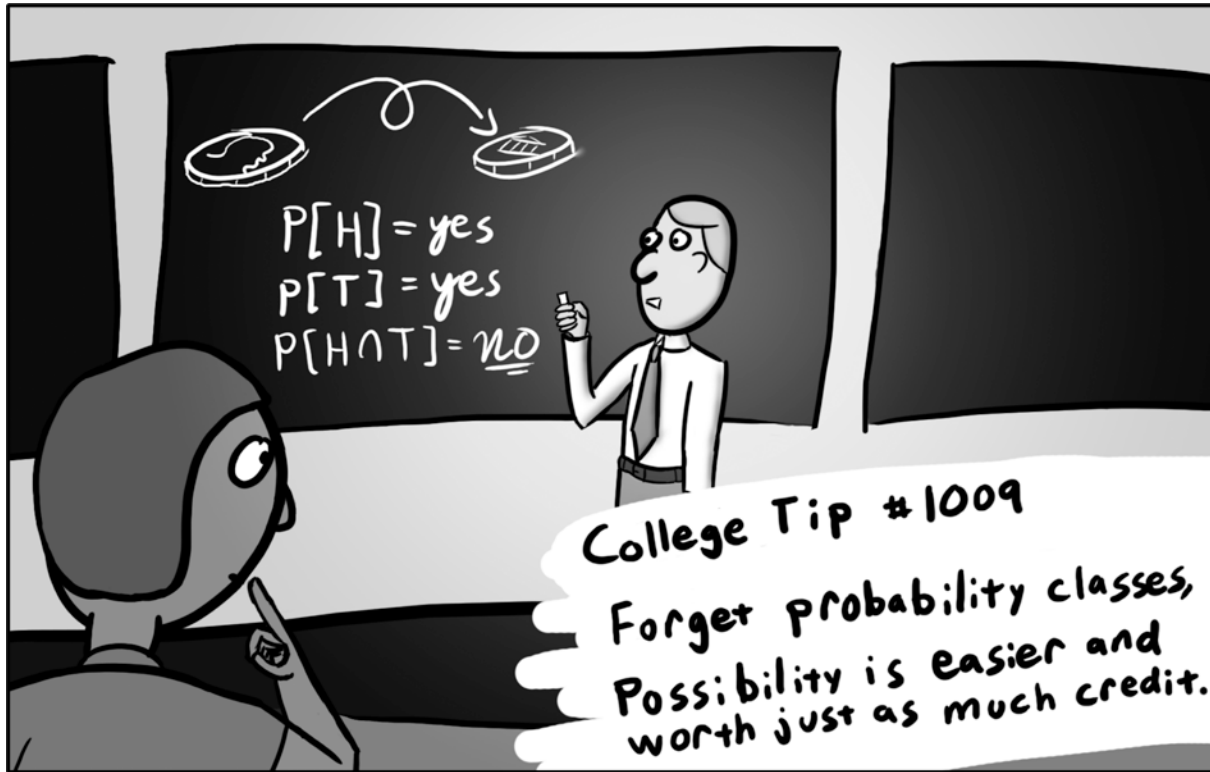
4th Floor of the Student Center

3:30-5:30pm Tuesday, 9/8

TODAY

Steal My Comic

by Michael Ciuffo



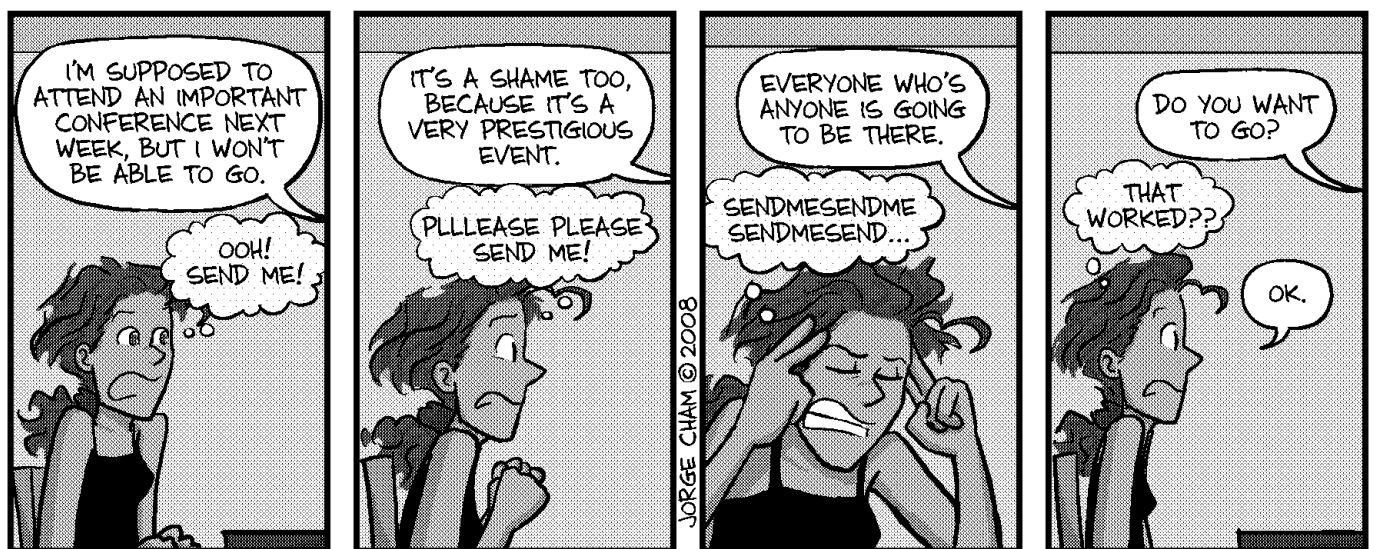
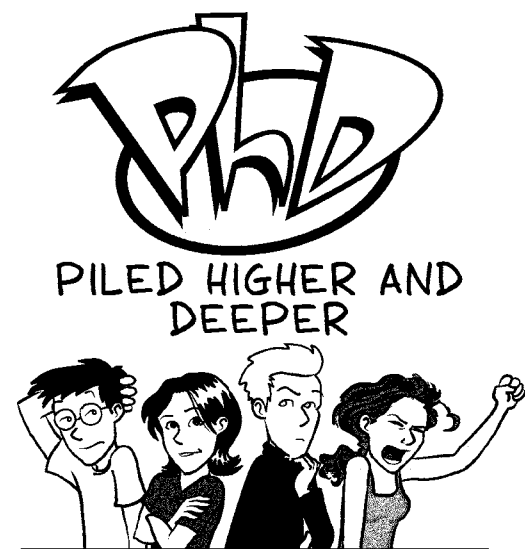
Sudoku

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 17.

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The Daily Blunderbuss

by Ben Peters



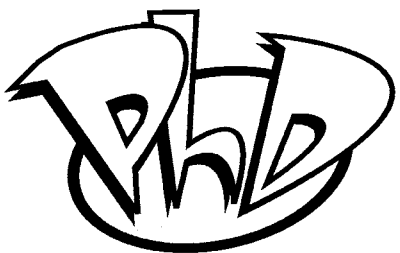
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Dilbert® by Scott Adams

THE FUME HOOD: Where does it go??

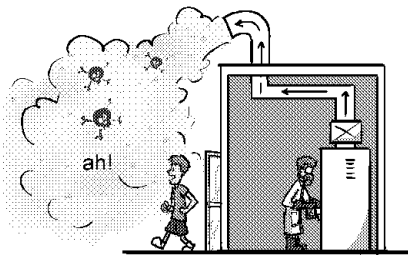
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PILED HIGHER AND DEEPER



Intended use: containment and extraction of hazardous fumes
Actual use: a really expensive storage closet



Ever wonder where it all goes?

Chemicals casually laying about:

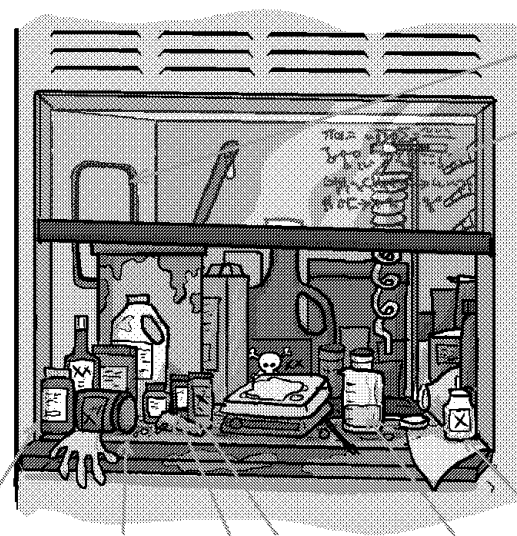
Will kill you instantly

Slow and agonizing death

Two chemicals that should never be that close together

No idea.

Something you should probably avoid if you plan on reproducing one day.

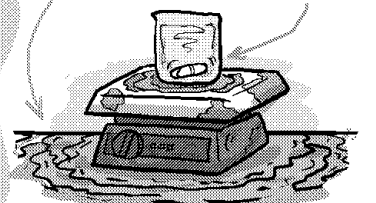


(What is this anyway? A trap door?)

Ramblings of a mad man

Layers of crud- "research"

It spins by itself! Magic!



The hot plate/stirrer: abused more than the undergrad interns.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution, page 17

DOWN

- 1 Not permitted
- 2 Middle Eastern sultanate
- 3 Fabled thief
- 4 Connecting rooms
- 5 Mine's yield
- 6 Salad green
- 7 Smackers
- 8 B & B
- 9 Take back
- 10 Kind of pepper
- 11 Part of RCA
- 12 Writer Drury
- 13 Gripes
- 18 Soft drinks
- 23 Needle case
- 25 Fractional ending
- 26 __ la vie
- 27 Up to the assignment
- 28 Not much longer
- 32 Recipe abbr.
- 33 Belg. location

- 34 __ tai cocktail
- 35 Ben Stiller's mother
- 36 Cake layer
- 37 "Lohengrin" lass
- 39 Takes the odds singing
- 43 Throb
- 44 Name
- 45 College cheer
- 47 Fowl female
- 49 Small landmass
- 50 One cubic meter
- 51 Adolescents
- 52 Webster illustration
- 53 Organic compound
- 54 "__ Written in a Country Churchyard"
- 58 Frosted
- 59 Females of the species
- 62 Sing-along syllable

ACROSS

- 1 Body's trunk
- 6 Kuwaiti ruler
- 10 Grouch
- 14 Secret love affair
- 15 Zilch
- 16 Patriot Nathan
- 17 Start of Steven Wright quip
- 19 Like a couch potato
- 20 College credit
- 21 Olive product
- 22 Kind of pitcher
- 24 Part 2 of quip
- 27 Cigar end
- 29 __ kwon do
- 30 Old French coin
- 31 Diner seating
- 33 Preliminary calculation
- 38 Author of

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"

- 39 Part 3 of quip
- 40 Blue dye
- 41 First or last page of a book
- 44 Groups of three
- 46 Deeply cut track
- 47 Singer /actress Zadora
- 48 Historic period
- 49 Part 4 of quip
- 55 Office pool members
- 56 Actor Mineo
- 57 Island wreaths
- 60 Dregs
- 61 End of quip
- 64 Coastal bird
- 65 Ancestral chart
- 66 Come to terms
- 67 Type of tube
- 68 Merit
- 69 Pairs

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JOHN Z. SUN
 Laboratory of Chocolate Science members (from right) Jayson R. Lynch '12 and Stephanie M. Schmit '11 serve treats covered in melted chocolate to students.



JOHN Z. SUN
 Alice Li '10 wears a lion costume as Sammy Chu '10 drums as part of the Lion Dance Club's Midway exhibit.

Student Groups Vie For Freshmen at Activities Midway



VINCENT AU YEUNG—THE TECH
 Andrew W. Stuntz '13 keeps four pins in the air at the MIT Student Juggling Club booth.



The MIT Graduate Student Council, Class of 2010 Council, and the Society of Women Engineers cordially invite you to:

THE MIT CAREER FAIR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH 2009

10:00AM TO 6:00PM

JOHNSON ATHLETIC CENTER

- ~ **Submit Resume online** by 11:59 PM Friday, Sept. 11th!
- ~ **Attend Career Fair Kickoff and Networking BBQ** on Wednesday, Sept. 16th from 6:30 to 8:30pm, Kresge BBQ Pits!
- ~ **Volunteer!**
- ~ Visit <http://career-fair.mit.edu> for more information!

Career Week Schedule:

Monday, September 14 th		
When	Event	Location
1 PM - 5 PM	MIT Career Development Center Walk-in Hours	12 - 170
Tuesday, September 15 th		
When	Event	Location
11 AM - 3 PM	MIT Career Development Center Walk-in Hours	12 - 170
4 - 5 PM	MIT Career Development Center How to Work a Career Fair	2 - 105
6 - 7 PM	BBN Technologies*	32 - 141
7 - 8 PM	Procter & Gamble	4 - 237
	Vecna	56 - 114
7 - 9 PM	ExxonMobil	6 - 120
8 - 9 PM	Cisco	32 - 141
Wednesday, September 16 th		
When	Event	Location
11 AM - 3 PM	MIT Career Development Center Walk-in Hours	12 - 170
12 - 1 PM	Thomson Reuters	4 - 153
6 - 7:30 PM	Intel	6 - 120
6 - 8 PM	Chevron	4 - 237
6:30 - 8:30 PM	CAREER FAIR KICKOFF AND NETWORKING SESSION	KRESGE BBQ PITTS
Thursday, September 17 th		
When	Event	Location
10 AM - 6 PM	MIT CAREER FAIR	JOHNSON ATHLETIC CENTER
6 - 7:00 PM	Central Intelligence Agency	32 - 141
	Merck & Co.	4 - 237
7 - 8 PM	Sun Trading LLC	56 - 114
Friday, September 18 th		
When	Event	Location
5 PM - 6 PM	Vecna	4 - 231





Members of the MIT Electronic Research Society reel in students with the "lolriokart," a souped-up shopping cart designed by Charles Z. Guan '11. Videos of the lolriokart, a fully electric vehicle, have garnered over 150,000 views on YouTube.

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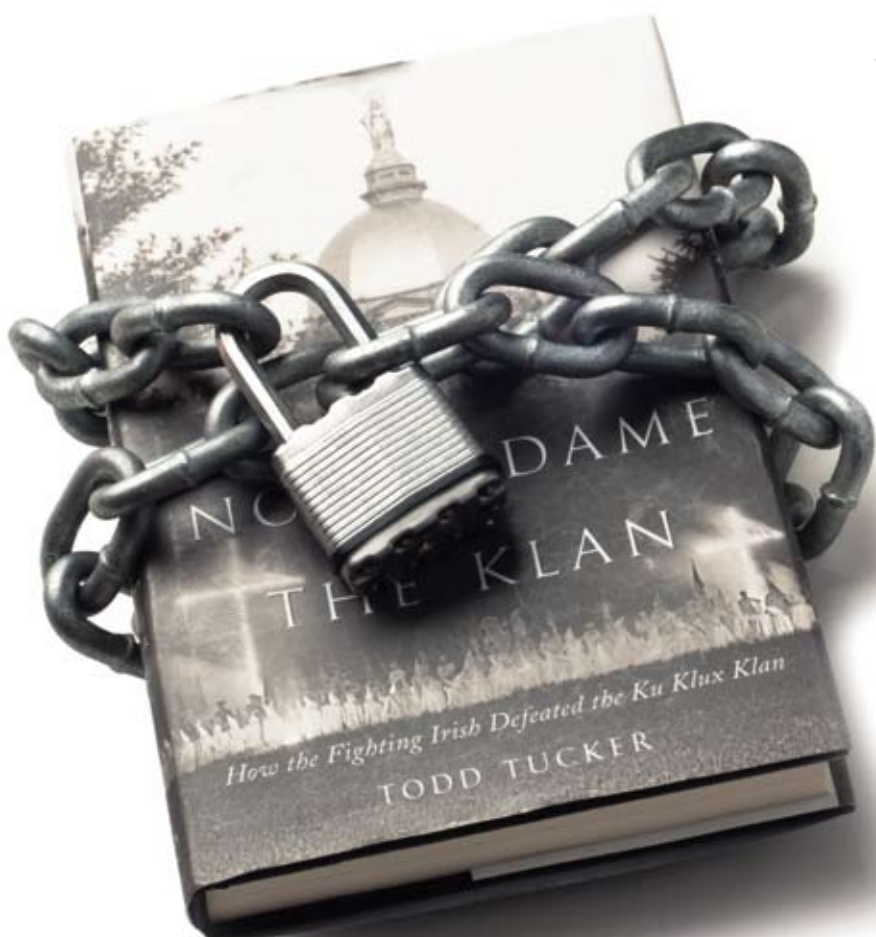
MIT Tae Kwon Do Club

All Levels Welcome
No Previous Experience Necessary
<http://web.mit.edu/tkd>

MWF 7-9pm
Exercise Room
2nd Floor
duPont Gym

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Independent Living Groups

Monday, September 7, 2009

09:00

09:00—**pika**—British breakfast: Climb off our roofdeck into the kitchen to watch pika's very own CMEs prepare a real British breakfast. With lots of cholesterol, promise!

13:00

13:00—**pika**—Chocolate pika(n)s: Know that little endangered animal that looks like a shrunken guinea pig? It's a pika, and we're making them out of chocolate today!

13:30—**Epsilon Theta**—Chain-mail Weaving -- Come learn the ancient art of arrow-proofing yourselves and your loved ones! Meet us in Lobby 7 at 1:30pm to catch our van.

15:00

15:00—**Fenway House**—DUCK DUCK FIRE ALARM. Ever wanted to experience a more X-treme version of "duck duck goose"? Now's your chance. Come to FENWAY HOUSE.

15:45—**Epsilon Theta**—Field Day -- 3-legged race. Blindfolded race. Egg-and-spoon race. 3-legged blindfolded egg race? Meet us in Lobby 7 at 3:45pm to catch our van.

16:00

16:00—**pika**—LED fun: Build stuff with LEDs. Don't wear them to Logan airport afterwards.

16:00—**Fenway House**—ALLEZ CUISINE!!! Enter an EPIC CULINARY BATTLE to the DEATH at FENWAY HOUSE. Participate in the FIRST ANNUAL FENWAY HOUSE IRON CHEF. We provide the secret ingredients and the funny hats.

17:00

17:15—**Epsilon Theta**—New England Clam Chowder (served at 6pm) -- We'll have the famous clam chowder and corn chowder, fresh baked bread, and veggies. Brownies for dessert! Meet us in Lobby 7 at 5:15pm to catch our van.

18:00

18:30—**pika**—Bachelor's Dinner: See what life at MIT is really like after MIT stops giving you free food. Starring: rice, lentils and ramen, possibly with cheap undercooked meat in a side role.

18:30—**WILG**—Dinner — Stir Fry

19:00

19:00—**No. 6 Club**—COFFEE/CRÊPES: Nothing says faux intellectualism like a beret, so we have imported a couple of genuine frogs to crank out desert crêpes and coffee to your order. If you're beyond that, light up one of your Galloises and weep about your underground life.

19:00—**Epsilon Theta**—Stargazing -- Join us on a trip out of the city to see the wondrous stars that have inspired engineers and poets for centuries. Blankets, hot chocolate, and good conversations will be provided. Meet us in Lobby 7 at 7:00pm to catch our van.

19:30—**pika**—Mafia @ pika: Kill your friends. Kill the annoying guy from across the hall. Or really anyone you want. Come to pika.

20:00

20:00—**No. 6 Club**—ARS ELECTRONICA: Any idea what convolution has to do with music? Peter Whincop will show us how he experiments with electronic music, and bring in some gear so you can try your hand at electronic composition. Don't worry, we'll still be serving crêpes if you just want t

20:00—**Fenway House**—Come view the carnage and taste the bloody aftermath of the epic battle that is the FIRST ANNUAL FENWAY HOUSE IRON CHEF. Eat what you can, judge what you cannot.

20:00—**pika**—Hair dye and tie dye: Come and dye your head, your shirt, your socks. Your curtains, too, if you have any. We'll even dye your nose.

20:00—**WILG**—Spa Night (House Study Break)

22:00

22:00—**Fenway House**—COKE TASTING. Come guess how old our coke is. Cake and grief counseling will be available for the winner at FENWAY HOUSE.

23:00

23:00—**Epsilon Theta**—Telephone Pictionary (after Stargazing gets back) -- Doodle with us while playing this ET game creation. Come stargazing with us at 7:00pm or catch the Boston West Saferide.

Tuesday, September 8, 2009

10:00

10:00—**WILG**—Cookies at Reg Day (SC Steps, Lobby 7)

13:00

13:30—**Epsilon Theta**—Café and Books Tour -- Join us for a tour of local used bookstores and independent coffee shops. Meet us in Lobby 7 at 1:30 p.m. to catch the van.

14:00

14:00—**Fenway House**—Make yourself sick with sugar night. We provide the sugar. you provide the projectile vomit. FENWAY HOUSE will be your canvas.

15:00

15:00—**No. 6 Club**—LARKIN, PLATH, ET AL.: Embrace your angsty teen by discussing human folly through the lens of dark poetry.

15:45—**Epsilon Theta**—Boffer Weapon Construction -- For Glory! For Honor! Or simply for the fun of whacking people with your newly made foam sword! Meet us in Lobby 7 at 3:45 p.m. to catch the van.

16:00

16:00—**Fenway House**—Distract yourself from the pain of imminent resumption of your academic life by smearing yourself with gore and decking yourself out in zombie finery. Join the undead temporarily at FENWAY HOUSE before classes don't give you a choice.

17:00

17:15—**Epsilon Theta**—Pork Chop Dinner (served at 6) -- With Potatoes of Awesome on the side! Veggie option available. Meet us in Lobby 7 at 5:15 p.m. to catch the van.

18:00

18:30—**pika**—French "boulangerie" Dinner: Our lovable French exchange students signed up to make crêpes and cakes - what could be better than that?

18:30—**WILG**—Dinner — Mac and Cheese

19:00

19:00—**Epsilon Theta**—Princess Bride Dramatic Reading -- Come join us in a dramatic reading and reenactment of the most entertaining scenes from The Princess Bride! It's even more fun when read in person. Meet us in Lobby 7 at 7:00 p.m. to catch the van.

20:00

20:00—**No. 6 Club**—KAF-FEEHAUS AUF ROOF: We don't want any brawls over the House of Habsburg, but there will be plenty of linzertorte and espresso to fuel discussion into the night. Just climb the stairs of our historic house, and step out into a refreshing evening on the roof deck.

20:00—**Fenway House**—The undead will be rolling through campus. Flee, or submit to inevitability starting at FENWAY HOUSE. Gird your loins in Lobby 7 at 8:45.

20:00—**pika**—Cheesemaking: Another survival technique for the dire food situation on campus: make your own cheese. Like delicious paneer and ricotta - *really* fresh.

21:00

21:30—**Epsilon Theta**—Fractal Foods -- Recursion is delicious! Come make Sierpinski cookies and pizza-on-pizza. Meet us in Lobby 7 at 9:30 p.m. to catch the van.

22:00

22:00—**Fenway House**—Sometimes zombies get hungry. After dragging our epic zombie entrails through campus, come eat delicious zombie cookies at FENWAY HOUSE.

22:00—**pika**—Doctor Who marathon: The name says it all - and we'll be making popcorn, too!

23:00

23:00—**Fenway House**—RENEGADE ROCK BAND NITE. Who needs fancy-pants rock band equipment when we have the finest pots, pans, sticks and

string FENWAY HOUSE has to offer?

Wednesday, September 9, 2009

01:00

01:00—**Fenway House**—Fenway-HOP. It's like IHOP but freer. You like free things, don't you? What could possibly go wrong? Find out at FENWAY HOUSE.

09:00

09:00—**Fenway House**—As you drag your sorry butts to your first day of class, stop and have some delicious muffins and scones, as provided by FENWAY HOUSE in Lobby 10.

11:00

11:00—**WILG**—Cookies in 26 (Building 26)

17:00

17:15—**Epsilon Theta**—Curry Dinner (served at 6) -- Lamb curry, chickpea curry, pita chips, mixed vegetables. Also cake. Meet us in Lobby 7 at 5:15 p.m. to catch the van.

18:00

18:00—**No. 6 Club**—SEARCH FOR IMMORTALITY: Jill Lepore of Harvard will guide us through the history of the fountain of youth and elixir vitae. Take a gander at her article on parrot fever in the May 27th issue of the New Yorker.

18:00—**Fenway House**—FML dramatic readings. Because nothing warms your heart more than being presented with the miseries of others in a dramatic fashion. See you at FENWAY HOUSE.

18:30—**pika**—Sushi detox: Does campus life get you down? Or the first day of classes? Or the prospect of years of stress ahead? How about some sushi rolling and eating - experience Zen.

18:30—**WILG**—Dinner — Chicken Parm

19:00

19:00—**Epsilon Theta**—Duck Duck Mafia -- "Duck, Duck, ... Mafia!!" Uncover the mafia by playing Duck Duck Goose. Meet us in Lobby 7 at 7:00 p.m. to catch the van.

19:30—**pika**—Bike repair 101: A pika resident and former MIT cycling team member will teach you how to pimp your bike. And shower you with bad puns.

20:00

20:00—**pika**—Learn to knit: Talk about de-stressing - knitting a sock always does the trick, and certainly without side effects. For the more advanced ones of you, we'll be making Moebius strip scarves and Klein bottle hats.

20:00—**Fenway House**—Do you like pizza? Do you like decorating your own pizza? Do you like watching movies? Do you like selecting the movie to be watched by Russian roulette? Come help hide the bloodstains using pizza sauce at FENWAY HOUSE.

20:00—**WILG**—Confection Perfection (House Study Break)

21:00

21:30—**Epsilon Theta**—Candle Making -- Dip...dip...

dip...light on FIRE! Meet us in Lobby 7 at 9:30 p.m. to catch the van.

22:00

22:00—**pika**—Roofdeck Yoga: Still feeling down? Join us for a candlelit Yoga session on pika's roofdeck.

Thursday, September 10, 2009

09:00

09:00—**Fenway House**—Yes, you have class AGAIN! Come ease the misery by getting breakfast goodies from FENWAY HOUSE in Lobby 10.

11:00

11:00—**WILG**—Cookies in 26 (Building 26)

17:00

17:15—**Epsilon Theta**—Torteloni dinner (served at 6) -- With red sauce or pesto sauce, broccoli and peach cobbler. Meet us in Lobby 7 at 5:15 to catch our van.

18:00

18:30—**pika**—Thai Dinner: Chew some fresh lemon grass - it's good for you!

18:30—**WILG**—Dinner — Pork Loin

19:00

19:00—**No. 6 Club**—CAFFÈ VITTORIA: We'll meet at the house and take the T up to the North End to enjoy the traditional Italian caffè fare in one of that quarter's most vaunted establishments.

19:00—**Epsilon Theta**—Scientific Mad Libs -- "Nuclear fission is a nuclear reaction in which the *coconut* of an atom splits into *taxi*s" Meet us in Lobby 7 at 7 p.m. to catch our van.

20:00

20:00—**pika**—Henna! (Tattoos, hairdye, and more.): "Henna (Lawsonia inermis) is a flowering plant, the sole species in the genus Lawsonia in the family Lythraceae. It has been used to adorn young women's bodies as part of social and fertility celebrations since the late Bronze Age in the eastern Mediterranean."

20:00—**Fenway House**—Hello, Freshmen, want some candy? No, really. It's okay. Come catch the fen at FENWAY HOUSE.

20:00—**WILG**—Glam-it-up Geek-it-out (House Study Break)

21:00

21:30—**Epsilon Theta**—Human Ricochet Robots -- Strategically collide with your friends on a life-sized board! Meet us at Lobby 7 at 9:30 to catch our van.

22:00

22:00—**pika**—Jam session: Make some music. Improvise. Play with your friends - or against them. Bring your own instrument, or pick from our selection of more or less usual musical implements.

Friday, September 11, 2009

09:00

09:00—**Fenway House**—Soften the sting of continuing academic slavery with breakfast goodies in Lobby 10 with FENWAY HOUSE.

11:00

11:00—**WILG**—Cookies in 26 (Building 26)

**Tuesday,
September 8, 2009**

00:00
00:00—**Theta Chi**—Midnight Snack
00:01—**Theta Xi**—Midnight Munchies IHOP Run

08:00
08:00—**Nu Delta**—Breakfast of Champions

09:00
09:00—**Zeta Beta Tau**—ZBT Breakfast of Champions
09:00—**Chi Phi**—Chi Phi Waffle Breakfast
09:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Breakfast
09:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—BreakTheFast@TDC
09:00—**Alpha Epsilon Pi**—Omelettes Made to Order
09:30—**Phi Kappa Sigma**—Breakfast with the Skulls

10:00
10:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—Summer's End Breakfast
10:00—**Pi Lambda Phi**—Supply Run for School
10:00—**Phi Kappa Sigma**—Beach with the Skulls
10:00—**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**—White Water Rafting time TBA
10:00—**Sigma Chi**—Brunch Before F1 Racing
10:00—**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Fraternal House of Pancakes
10:00—**Nu Delta**—ND Ballin
10:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—LET'S PICK SOME BERRIES
10:00—**Lambda Chi Alpha**—Beach Trip (Fenway Park Tour if bad weather)
10:00—**Sigma Phi Epsilon**—Fenway Tours
10:30—**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Battle Canoeing

11:00
11:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—George's Island
11:00—**Phi Kappa Sigma**—Skullhouse BBQ
11:00—**Delta Tau Delta**—Beach Trip
11:00—**Kappa Sigma**—Brunch the Kappa Sigma Way
11:00—**Sigma Chi**—F1 Racing
11:00—**Theta Xi**—Beach Trip

12:00
12:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—Lunch@TDC:buffalo chicken
12:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Lunch
12:00—**Zeta Beta Tau**—Lunch
12:30—**Phi Beta Epsilon**—Wing Eating Competition

13:00
13:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Rock Climbing
13:00—**Alpha Epsilon Pi**—BBQ & Frisbee
13:00—**Phi Kappa Theta**—Sports on the Commons
13:00—**Sigma Phi Epsilon**—SigEp Community Service
13:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—Wallball

14:00
14:00—**Delta Kappa Epsilon**—House Tours
14:00—**Zeta Psi**—Paintball
14:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—3.14... never tasted so good
14:00—**Phi Beta Epsilon**—Richardsons
14:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Reg Day Feynman

15:00
15:00—**Sigma Nu**—Dodgeball at the MAC Court
15:00—**Beta Theta Pi**—Gun

Nothing to do right now? W20 Block Party: Student Center, 4th Floor Tuesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

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Range
15:00—**Theta Chi**—Nerf Wars at the House
15:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Ditch Windows, install Linux!

16:00
16:00—**Nu Delta**—Roofdeck Barbeque
16:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—Kayaking
16:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Ditch Linux, break computers!

17:00
17:00—**Sigma Nu**—Registration Day Stopping
17:00—**Chi Phi**—Pre-Cruise Dinner
17:00—**Sigma Phi Epsilon**—Burrito Night
17:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Find stuff in Chinatown
17:30—**Pi Lambda Phi**—Dinner

18:00
18:00—**Sigma Chi**—Dinner
18:00—**Theta Xi**—Insane Fry-ator Dinner
18:00—**Phi Beta Epsilon**—Dinner in Boston
18:00—**Delta Upsilon**—Steak
18:00—**Theta Chi**—Italian Dinner at the House
18:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—UN-Os Chicago Grill dinner
18:00—**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Phi Sig Iron Chef
18:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—Twice the Spice
18:00—**Zeta Beta Tau**—Dinner: Chef's choice
18:00—**Kappa Sigma**—Border Caf
18:00—**Alpha Epsilon Pi**—PF Chang's Dinner
18:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—COOK WHAT YOU FOUND IN CHINATOWN
18:30—**Zeta Psi**—Italian Night
18:30—**Theta Delta Chi**—Dinner@TDC: Go Greek, For Real
18:30—**Pi Lambda Phi**—Red Sox vs Orioles

19:00
19:00—**Sigma Nu**—Prudential Skywalk Tour
19:00—**Delta Kappa Epsilon**—RedSox on Backlot Wall
19:00—**Beta Theta Pi**—Big dinner in little Chinatown
19:00—**Phi Kappa Theta**—Chicken and Waffles
19:00—**Zeta Beta Tau**—Final Potato Gun Firing
19:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—Driving Range
19:00—**Chi Phi**—Chi Phi Liberty Clipper Boat Cruise
19:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—BBQ on the roof
19:30—**Lambda Chi Alpha**—Red Sox Game
19:30—**Theta Xi**—Mini-Golf

20:00
20:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—DIY Food
20:00—**Sigma Phi Epsilon**—Poker Tournament
20:00—**Zeta Beta Tau**—Iron Chef
20:00—**Phi Kappa Theta**—Movie Night
20:00—**Theta Chi**—Candlepin Bowling
20:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Minigolf and batting cages
20:00—**Sigma Chi**—Sports on the Turf
20:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Movie on the roof

21:00
21:00—**Sigma Nu**—Slurpee Run

21:00—**Alpha Epsilon Pi**—Potato Cannons!
21:00—**Beta Theta Pi**—Get Your Bowl On
21:00—**Delta Tau Delta**—Scavenger Hunt

22:00
22:00—**Delta Kappa Epsilon**—Hotdog Eating Contest
22:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Hot tub

23:00
23:00—**Theta Xi**—Vermonster Challenge
23:00—**Delta Kappa Epsilon**—Diet Coke & Mentos
23:00—**Phi Kappa Theta**—Takeout Sampler

**Wednesday,
September 9, 2009**

00:00
00:00—**Theta Chi**—Midnight Snack

08:00
08:30—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Infinite Crepes!

12:00
12:00—**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Lunch on the Steps
12:00—**Beta Theta Pi**—Grillin at Kresge
12:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Lunch

14:00
14:00—**Delta Kappa Epsilon**—House Tours

16:00
16:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Problem Set help
16:00—**Beta Theta Pi**—Sailing with Beta
16:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—Lawn Sports

17:00
17:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Problem Set help
17:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Cook haus food with us
17:30—**Chi Phi**—Fajitas and Tacos at Chi Phi

18:00
18:00—**Theta Xi**—Theta Xi Dinner
18:00—**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Back Bay Banquet
18:00—**Phi Kappa Sigma**—Gerry's South of the Border Burritos
18:00—**Zeta Beta Tau**—Dinner: Chicken Cordon Bleu
18:00—**Delta Upsilon**—Steak
18:00—**Alpha Epsilon Pi**—Make-Your-Own Pizza
18:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Networking dinner with MIT Alumni
18:00—**Theta Chi**—North End dinner
18:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—Pasta Dinner
18:00—**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**—Segway Riding around Boston
18:00—**Pi Lambda Phi**—Dinner
18:00—**Sigma Phi Epsilon**—Dicks Last Resort
18:30—**Delta Tau Delta**—Steak and Sushi Night
18:30—**Sigma Chi**—Dinner
18:30—**Phi Beta Epsilon**—PBE goes to Fenway
18:30—**Theta Delta Chi**—Dinner@TDC: Chinese

19:00
19:00—**Zeta Psi**—Steak & Lob-

Fraternities

ster (Invite Only)
19:00—**Chi Phi**—Red Sox Game with Chi Phi
19:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—Improv Asylum
19:00—**Delta Upsilon**—Yacht Cruise
19:00—**Kappa Sigma**—Dinner in Harvard Square
19:00—**Nu Delta**—Dick's Last Resort
19:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Haus fd
19:30—**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Mini golf

20:00
20:00—**Delta Kappa Epsilon**—Boat Cruise
20:00—**Pi Lambda Phi**—Famous Desserts with Alumni
20:00—**Phi Kappa Sigma**—Poker Tournament with the Skulls
20:00—**Alpha Epsilon Pi**—Sugary Relaxation
20:00—**Zeta Beta Tau**—Game Night
20:00—**Theta Xi**—Flavour Tripping Party

21:00
21:00—**Sigma Nu**—Poker Tournament
21:00—**Phi Kappa Theta**—Bowling and IHOP
21:00—**Sigma Chi**—Tea
21:00—**Lambda Chi Alpha**—Harbor Boat Cruise
21:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Smoothie night

22:00
22:00—**Beta Theta Pi**—Back to the Future II Projected on Our House
22:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Beatnik Dr. Seuss Cocoa
22:30—**Delta Tau Delta**—Cowboys and Indians Party

23:00
23:00—**Zeta Psi**—Night Ultimate

**Thursday,
September 10, 2009**

00:00
00:00—**Theta Chi**—Midnight Snack

08:00
08:30—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Breakfast

12:00
12:00—**Beta Theta Pi**—Grillin' at Kresge
12:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Lunch

13:00
13:00—**Nu Delta**—Lunch w/ the Brotherhood

16:00
16:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Problem Set help

17:00
17:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Cook haus food with us

18:00
18:00—**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**—Hundreds of Hot Wings
18:00—**Sigma Nu**—Dinner by Josh

18:00—**Theta Chi**—Billiards
18:00—**Alpha Epsilon Pi**—Israeli Dinner
18:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—I'M ON A BOAT
18:00—**Phi Kappa Sigma**—Homestyle Dinner with the Skulls
18:00—**Zeta Beta Tau**—Dinner: Chef's Choice
18:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—Thanksgiving Dinner
18:00—**Pi Lambda Phi**—Dinner

19:00
19:00—**Sigma Phi Epsilon**—SigEps Low Key Thursday
19:00—**Alpha Epsilon Pi**—Jillians
19:00—**Delta Tau Delta**—NFL Season Opener
19:00—**Zeta Psi**—Zetes on the Town (Invite Only)
19:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—NFL Season Opener
19:00—**Kappa Sigma**—NFL Opening Night
19:00—**Beta Theta Pi**—Let us take you out for dinner
19:00—**Phi Kappa Theta**—Dinner at the House
19:00—**Delta Upsilon**—Dinner at Churrascaria
19:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Haus fd
19:30—**Phi Beta Epsilon**—PBEs NFL Kickoff at Jillians
19:30—**Sigma Nu**—Softball

20:00
20:00—**Zeta Beta Tau**—Mini Golf
20:00—**Lambda Chi Alpha**—NFL Opening Night

21:00
21:00—**Phi Kappa Theta**—Jello Drop
21:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Bowling
21:00—**Phi Kappa Sigma**—Smoothies Study Break

22:00
22:00—**Beta Theta Pi**—Atari Video Game Contest
22:00—**Alpha Epsilon Pi**—Cidernight & AE-Pie Eating Contest
22:00—**Sigma Nu**—Smoothies and Video Games
22:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—BOBA and bubbles
22:30—**Delta Upsilon**—Party at DU

23:00
23:00—**Zeta Psi**—Night Ultimate
23:59—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Late-night breakfast

**Friday,
September 11, 2009**

00:00
00:00—**Theta Chi**—Midnight Snack

08:00
08:30—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Breakfast

12:00
12:00—**Alpha Epsilon Pi**—BBQ
12:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Lunch

Dorm Crowding Up

Housing, from Page 1

third choice.

Two-hundred thirty-four freshmen entered the lottery. One-hundred thirty students, 56 percent of those who entered, moved as a result of the lottery.

In this year's adjustment lottery, 83 freshman received their first choice building, 33 their second choice, 9 their third choice, and 5 their fourth choice.

Of those who did not move

through the adjustment lottery, the most requested dorms were Baker House, Burton Conner, Simmons Hall, and Random Hall.

Of those who did move through the lottery, the most requested dorms were Burton-Conner (52 freshmen), Simmons Hall (44 freshmen), Baker House (41 freshmen), and Random Hall (22 freshmen).

As in previous years, students living in McCormick Hall and did not participate in the Adjustment Lottery.

Dormitory	Requests to move out	First choice requests to move in	Moved in after lottery	Moved out after lottery
Baker	8	41	10	8
Bexley	9	7	9	8
Burton-Conner	23	52	23	22
Chocolate City	1	0	0	1
East Campus	38	19	22	22
French House	0	3	0	0
German House	1	0	0	1
iHouse	0	0	0	0
MacGregor	20	22	19	19
McCormick House	0	0	0	0
New House	44	6	12	12
Next House	53	3	16	16
Phoenix (NW35)	0	11	1	0
Random Hall	3	22	3	3
Senior House	13	2	3	6
Simmons Hall	19	44	11	11
Spanish House	1	1	1	1
Total	233	233	130	130

SOURCE: ROBIN BAUGHMAN, HOUSING OFFICE

East Campus and Burton-Conner experienced the greatest flux of freshmen moving in and out as a result of the housing readjustment lottery.

	Moved out of																		
	Baker	Bexley	Burton-Conner	Chocolate City	East Campus	French House	German House	iHouse	MacGregor	McCormick	New House	Next House	Phoenix (NW35)	Random Hall	Senior House	Simmons Hall	Spanish House	Total	
Moved in to																			
Baker	120			8								1				1			130
Bexley		35		1	3				1			2				2			44
Burton-Conner	3	1	112		7				7		1			1		3			135
Chocolate City				8															8
East Campus			3	3	91					3	4	3				4	2		113
French House						9													9
German House							7												7
iHouse								7											7
MacGregor	2	1	2		6				104			4		2		2			123
McCormick										68									68
New House		2	1		2				2		68	4					1		80
Next House	1		3	1	1				3		5	126			2				142
Phoenix (NW35)													9				1		10
Random Hall			1		1							1		21					24
Senior House							1				2				31				34
Simmons Hall	2	1	3		2				3							117			128
Spanish House												1					6	7	7
Total	128	43	134	9	113	9	8	7	123	68	80	142	9	24	37	128	6	7	1069

SOURCE: ROBIN BAUGHMAN, HOUSING OFFICE

One-hundred thirty students moved between dorms after entering the housing readjustment lottery during orientation. Gray boxes indicate numbers of students who stayed in the dorm assigned to them in the summer housing lottery, while white boxes indicate numbers of students who moved from one dorm to another.

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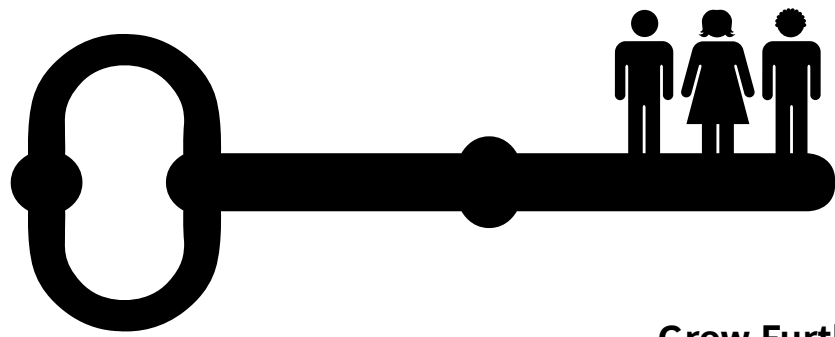
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Submission deadline

Tuesday, September 22nd



MIT-Area Restaurants Undergo Inspections For Food Cleanliness

Inspections, from Page 1

Anna's Taqueria

84 Massachusetts Ave.
Inspected on 11/24/2008
No violations.

Bertucci's

799 Main St.
Inspected on 7/21/2009
Four violations, including improper repair or cleaning methods.

Bio Cafe

31 Ames St.
Inspected on 9/19/2008
Five violations, including improper cleaning methods.

Bosworth's

77 Massachusetts Ave.
Inspected on 12/18/2008
No violations.

Cafe 4

77 Massachusetts Ave.
Inspected on 12/18/2008
No violations.

Cafe Spice

84 Massachusetts Ave.
Inspected on 12/11/2008
No violations.

Domino's Pizza

1 Broadway
Inspected on 2/12/2009
No violations.

Goosebeary's (food truck)

Inspected on 4/21/2009
Four violations including improper hand cleanliness practices.
Re-inspected on 5/4/2009
No violations.

Jose's Mexican (food truck)

Inspected on 4/21/2009
Three violations, including unclean non-food surfaces.

LaVerde's Market

84 Massachusetts Ave.
Inspected on 11/24/2008
Eleven violations, including evidence of insects, rodents, animals, or outer openings and improper cleaning methods.

MIT Faculty Club

50 Memorial Dr.
Inspected on 4/16/2009
Eight violations, including unclean food surfaces and improper hot or cold food handling.

Royal Bengal

313 Massachusetts Ave.
Inspected on 3/16/2009
Eight violations, including improper hot or cold food handling.
Re-inspected on 3/23/2009
Two violations, including improper hot or cold food handling.

Royal East

782 Main St.
Inspected on 5/29/2009
Seven violations, including evidence of insects, rodents, animals or outer openings and unclean food surfaces.

Sepal Food

84 Massachusetts Ave.
Inspected on 12/11/2008
Ten violations, including improper cooking temperatures, evidence of insects, rodents, animals, or outer openings, and improper cleaning methods.

Shinkansen

84 Massachusetts Ave.
Inspected on 12/4/2008
Six violations, including evidence of insects, rodents, animals, or outer openings and improper dishwashing facilities.

Steam Cafe

77 Massachusetts Ave.
Inspected on 12/18/2008
No violations.

Subway

84 Massachusetts Ave.
Inspected on 12/4/2008
Five violations, including evidence of insects, rodents, animals, or outer openings.

Thailand Cafe

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Solution to Sudoku

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9	7	4	5	1	8	2	3	6
2	8	5	3	6	4	1	7	9
6	2	1	7	3	5	4	9	8
7	5	3	4	8	9	6	1	2
4	9	8	6	2	1	7	5	3
3	1	9	8	7	6	5	2	4
8	4	7	9	5	2	3	6	1
5	6	2	1	4	3	9	8	7

Solution to Crossword

from page 9

T	O	R	S	O	E	M	I	R	C	R	A	B	
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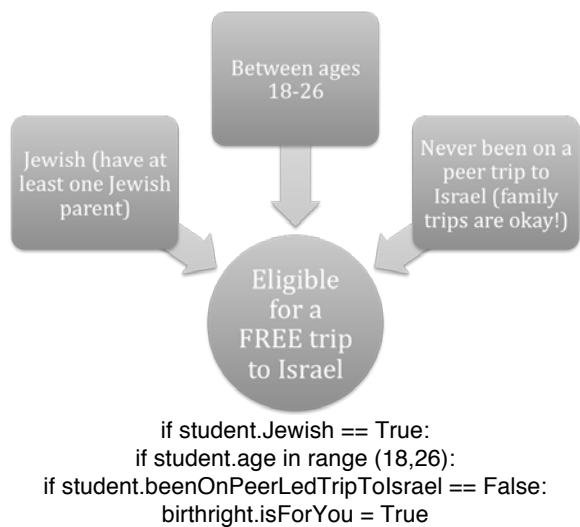
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Appeal From ATO Under Review

ATO, from Page 1

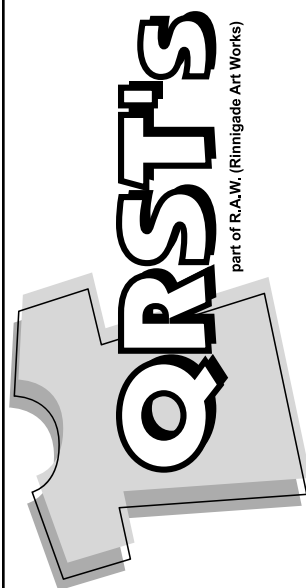
Dean for FSILGs and the Director of the Office of Student Citizenship may decide to either deny the appeal, reduce the sanctions, send the case to an appeals board for review, or send the case for a new hearing.

ATO's appeal is currently under review by Kennedy. ATO president DeRon M. Brown '10 declined to comment on the expulsion until the appeal is heard.

Hutchings would not comment on the details of the ATO case because he wanted to wait until the appeals process was over. He also said he did not want IFC Judicial Board members to form any "preconceived notions" about the case.

During the summer of 2008, ATO lost its housing license from the Cambridge Licensing Commission and was forced to move out after a burst pipe caused extensive water damage. The chapter reclaimed its license in June 2009 but is now subject to several restrictions on the building's use: Residents must not use the roof, they must undergo monthly inspections by the alumni board and MIT, and they must follow MIT's alcohol rules. Finally, only six people may reside in the house.

During both school terms last academic year, the Association of Independent Living Groups, an organization of FSILG alumni that advises FSILGs, did not recommend ATO's accreditation.



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8:30 p.m. – Waltz
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SPORTS

Late Goal Propels Field Hockey to 2-1 Win Over UMass-Dartmouth

Anna H. Teruya '12's blast from the top of the circle found the back of the net with just 7:41 remaining to break a one-all tie and lead MIT to a thrilling victory over UMass-Dartmouth in non-conference field hockey action Saturday afternoon at Jack Barry Field. With the win, the Engineers improve to 3-0, the program's best start since 1997. The Corsairs fall to 0-1 on the year.

Sports Shorts

UMass struck first, as Becca Festinger fed Stephanie Kinchla just 3:30 into the game to give the visitors the early advantage. The Corsairs would also threaten midway through the period, forcing MIT goalkeeper Keri A. Dixon '12 to make a pair of saves in a span of 30 seconds.

The Cardinal and Grey had little success generating offense for most of the period, managing just one shot in the game's first 25 minutes. That quickly changed as freshman Kimberly A. Barker '13 was able to break through with the equalizer with 9:19 to go in the half, sending the teams to the locker room knotted at one.

After being outshot, 5-2, in the first half, the momentum shifted to the Engineers' side in the second. They had a number of chances at the go-ahead goal, the best of which came with 14:45 to go. Molly E. McShane '13 had her shot saved by Seana Golden and a tip by Katie Kauffman '12 deflected just wide of the net. The teams appeared to be headed to overtime until Tech earned a penalty corner chance with 8:05 showing on the clock. Kameron Klauber entered the ball to Teruya, who fired the ball past Golden for the game-winner.

Tech held a 10-8 advantage in shots for the game. Dixon earned her third straight win in net, making two saves, while Golden had four saves in the losing effort.

MIT continues its homestand Tuesday, September 8, hosting Lasell at 4:00 p.m. at Jack Barry Field.

—MIT DAPER

Engineers Fall to Eastern Conn., 3-1, at Babson Soccer Classic

Peter Bojo '11 ended Eastern Connecticut State University's hopes for a shutout when he converted a feed from Christopher D. Hammond G with 18 seconds left to play in a 3-1 loss on Saturday. The Engineers (2-1) will finish their appearance in the Third Annual Babson College Soccer Classic by taking on Wentworth Institute of Technology on

Sunday.

After a scoreless first half, the Warriors were awarded a penalty shot in the 50th minute. Max Fantl took a hard shot to the upper left corner to give Eastern Connecticut the 1-0 lead. Chris Bourdeau kept the momentum going for the Warriors by scoring an unassisted goal 10 minutes later. Fantl's second marker of the game came in the 82nd minute after receiving a long pass from Cory Tobler.

Eastern Connecticut sophomore Carl Appel played 85 minutes for the Warriors making seven saves as Tyler Edwardson closed out the game. Dylan S. Rankin '12 collected nine saves for the Engineers.

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Nazareth Shuts Out MIT, 3-0, in Women's Soccer Home Opener

Nazareth College's trio of goals was too much for MIT as the Golden Flyers defeated the Engineers, 3-0, in the women's soccer home-opener on Roberts Field.

Nazareth came out fast in the first half, scoring its first goal in the eighth minute. Forward Erica Conte crossed a pass in front of the goal which found freshman Chelsea Kuss, who was able to put it past goalie Meghan S. Wright '13 for her first career goal.

Less than a minute later, MIT captain Lauren R. Hernley '11 tried to respond with a well-placed boot from 25-yards out, but Nazareth keeper Hillary Simon was there to make a diving save and deny the Engineers an equalizing goal.

While MIT was able to keep control of the ball for most of the game, Nazareth's speed created several breakaway opportunities. Kuss' second scoring opportunity came halfway through the first when she found herself in a one-on-one situation with MIT defender Monique T. Squiers '11. Squiers, who managed to neutralize the Nazareth charge, was hurt on the play and would not return to the game.

In the 28th minute, Nazareth's Meghan Finn initialized an attack with a shot straight at Wright in goal. The freshman keeper was unable to control the ball, and it deflected straight to the feet of Rachel Piemonte, who put it away for Nazareth's second goal.

The Golden Flyers extended their lead early in the second half when Meghan Rivera flipped a pass to Conte, who delivered Nazareth's third goal, this time over MIT junior Katy Olesnavage '11.

The remainder of the game was a defensive battle and, aside from a series of consecutive corner kicks, MIT's offense had little chance to respond. Engineers Emily Kuo '13 and Hernley were able to create shooting opportunities, but Nazareth's wall of defense was too much to overcome.

The Engineers' next match is at home on Wednesday, September 9, against the Lancers from Worcester State College.

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SCOREBOARD

Field Hockey	
Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2009	
New England College	2
MIT (1-0)	7
Thursday, Sept. 3, 2009	
Gordon College	3
MIT (2-0)	6
Saturday, Sept. 5, 2009	
UMass Dartmouth	1
MIT (3-0)	2

Men's Soccer	
Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2009	
Endicott College	0
MIT (1-0)	4
Thursday, Sept. 3, 2009	
Salve Regina University	0
MIT (2-0)	2
Saturday, Sept. 5, 2009	
Eastern Connecticut State University	3
MIT (2-1)	1
Sunday, Sept. 6, 2009	
Wentworth College	0
MIT (3-1)	2

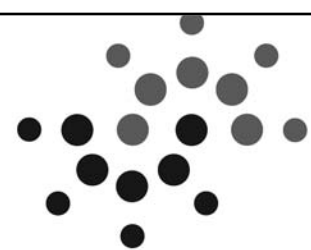
Women's Soccer	
Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2009	
MIT (0-1)	1
Brandeis University	2
Saturday, Sept. 5, 2009	
Nazareth College	3
MIT (0-2)	0

Women's Volleyball	
Saturday, Sept. 5, 2009	
Endicott College	0
MIT (1-0)	3
Saturday, Sept. 5, 2009	
Keene State College	0
MIT (2-0)	3
Saturday, Sept. 5, 2009	
MIT (3-0)	3
Gordon College	1

Men's Water Polo	
Saturday, Sept. 5, 2009	
University of Redlands	8
MIT (0-1)	6
Saturday, Sept. 5, 2009	
University of the Pacific	16
MIT (0-2)	3
Saturday, Sept. 5, 2009	
St. Francis College	18
MIT (0-3)	3
Saturday, Sept. 5, 2009	
Claremont-Mudd-Scripps	8
MIT (0-4)	4

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 2009	Field Hockey vs. Lasell College	4 p.m., Jack Barry Field
Wednesday, Sept. 24, 2008	Women's Soccer vs. Worcester State College	4 p.m., Steinbrenner Stadium
Thursday, Sept. 25, 2008	Field Hockey vs. Simmons College	6 p.m., Jack Barry Field



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