Freshmen set to crowd MacGregor
Larger freshmen class will squeeze dorms

By Jingyun Fan
Avanced News Editor

The incoming freshman class is so large that eight lounges in the MacGregor house have been converted into doubles, starting full of 2014 might have around 1,300 students, which means that around 110–120 freshmen would have to be squeezed into the existing dorms.

Other dorms such as East Campus, Burton Connor, and McCormick will also be crowded to provide space for the larger freshman class.

In the past, MacGregor has been a last resort when there is lack of beds available on campus. The doubles are converted back to lounges as soon as space becomes available elsewhere on campus.

Textbook data available sooner

To comply with law, MIT will collect textbook information

By John A. Hawkinson
Science Editor

To comply with a national law, MIT will make textbook information available before the pre-registration deadline in coming terms, according to Lerman said that full compliance with the law will require the faculty to make available their textbook choices before the pre-registration deadline, rather than in a syllabus distributed on the first day of class in September.

The event that a faculty member has genuinely not yet determined textbook selection for a course, Lerman said, the law permits a class to list its textbooks as "to be determined."

By Jingyun Fan
Advanced News Editor

According to Daniel D. Hawkins ‘12, vice chair of the UA Dining Proposal Committee, there is no longer a goal date for the completion of W1, a $50 million project.

"IMIT President Susan Hockfield said that if they get all the funding by June, they can finish by Fall of 2011," Hawkins said. "But that is probably not going to happen."

A donor has been found to finish the exterior of the building, but there is still a lot of work to be done for the inside, Hawkins said.

According to Munthan A. Dahleh, one of MacGregor’s housemates, MacGregor has had to convert its lounges into doubles around three times in the last 15 years.

In 2008-2009, the lounges in MacGregor were used by members of the former Alpha Tau Omega fraternity when a burst pipe flooded their chapter house. The members stayed for nearly two semesters and paid "rent," some of which was given to the MacGregor government.

Now, the 16 students who get placed in these converted doubles will stay permanently.

"The policy of having temporary doubles is bad for students who want to be in a permanent community," Dahleh said.

The conversion to MacGregor
Crowding, Page 13

At March’s Faculty meeting, and again at an April meeting for administrative and financial officers, Provost Lerman said MIT’s long-term strategic plan calls for a reduction of the W1 residence hall. (Photograph by W. Leong)

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AIG is said to be replacing Goldman as its top adviser.

As its legal troubles mount, Goldman Sachs is losing a big corporate client: the American International Group. AIG, the insurance giant that planned to retain Goldman to handle its $20 billion acquisition of AIG’s Old Republic Insurance in exchange for AIG’s corporate advisers, according to three people with knowledge of the deal, which was announced Tuesday but is due to be public Thursday. Instead, the insurer is turning to Citigroup and Bank of America.

The move is the first in what some analysts warn could be a sea change in Wall Street clients after accounts were — very dignified by Goldman — that it had defaulted to custom valuations in a $20 billion takeover of a mortgage investment. A Goldman spokesman declined to comment.

As Goldman’s legal problems have escalated — first with a civil fraud suit filed by the Securities and Exchange Commission, then with a federal criminal investigation — some investors have grown suspicious about the potential damage to Goldman’s reputation and business. AIG’s decision leaves Goldman out of the mix at a pivotal moment for the insurer and company and breaks a traditional close relationship.


Bill targets citizenship of terrorists’ allies

WASHINGTON — Proposed legislation that would allow the government to revoke American citizenship from people suspected of allying with terrorists set off a political battle Thursday that scrambled some of the usual partisan alignments.

The "Terrorist Expropriation Act," co-sponsored by Sens. Joe Biden, D-Del., and John McCain, R-Ariz., would give the Department of Justice and Homeland Security a role in determining whether someone who had given up citizenship was an enemy combatant or terrorist. It also would give federal courts the power to rescind citizenship from someone they determined to have become a terrorist.

The bill passed the Senate on Wednesday, 93-7, with Sen. Arlen Specter, I-Pa., as the lone Democrat voting no. It would now go to the House, where most of the opposition is expected to come from the Republican side.

By Matthew L. Wald

Dow’s rapid fall of 1,000 points rattles traders, terrifies investors

By Graham Bowley

A bad day in the stock market turned into one of the most terrifying moments in Wall Street history on Thursday with a brief, 1,000-point plunge that recalled the panic of 2008.

It lasted just 16 minutes but left Wall Street experts and ordinary investors alike struggling to come to terms with what had happened — and fearful of where the markets might go from here.

At least part of the sell-off appeared to be linked to trader errors, perhaps an incorrect order routed through one of the nation’s exchanges.

But the speed and scale of the plunge — it was the largest intra-day decline on record — seemed to feed fears that the financial troubles gripping Europe were just on the horizon, and that the world was experiencing a new threat to the world it believed in.

By Matthew L. Wald

The oil spill: tackling questions of liability, cleanup, & consequences

By Matthew L. Wald

The spill involves more than one accident, and Transocean’s probably at fault. But in the end, Thursday was "Black Thursday." It lasted just 16 minutes but left traders and investors alike struggling to come to terms with what had happened — and fearful of where the markets might go from here.

On the evening of April 20, the oil rig Deepwater Horizon exploded about 50 miles off the Louisiana coast in the Gulf of Mexico, killing 11 workers, injuring 17. Two days later it sank in 5,000 feet of water.

Crude oil soon began streaming out of a broken pipe attached to a well that extended 3,000 feet below the ocean floor. Within days much of the nation was trans- formed by a toxic effluence by BP and the federal government to plug the leaks and contain a massive spill threatening the gulf coastline and the ocean itself.

As the crisis unfolded, conges- tion has soared about the oil spill's scale, the potential for damage to marine life, the risks to coastal residents, the winds to wild- life and who will foot the costs of the cleanup.

By Matthew L. Wald

Extended Forecast

Today: Partly cloudy. NW winds 10 to 20 mph. High 69°F (21°C).

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Light winds. Low 53°F (12°C).


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In Washington, Toyota’s problems lead to a new appetite for car safety

By Micheline Maynard
The New York Times

In the new world of auto regulation, cars could be required to have “black boxes” to record crash data and be able to stop even with the engine at full power. Automakers could be ordered to recall defective vehicles immediately and pay safety fines to cover the costs of federal oversight.

For the first time since Firestone tires were exploding on Ford Explorers a decade ago, Congress on Thursday began working on legislation that would impose far-reaching safety standards on the auto industry, including some steps that advocates have been seeking for years.

What began in September as a crisis for Toyota, which has recalled more than nine million vehicles in the United States, and yet only a few hundred have been tested for safety, the report notes. It criticizes the nation’s regulatory approach, calling it reactionary rather than precautionary, which means that the government waits for proof of harm before taking action, instead of taking preventive steps when there is an uncertainty about a chemical. Regulation is ineffective, the panel says, in part because of inadequate staffing and financing, overly complex rules, weak laws, uneven enforcement and undue industry influence.

The report looks at contaminants, from a variety of sources: industry, agriculture, air and water, medical imaging and contaminated military sites. It also considers natural hazards, like radon gas in homes and arsenic in drinking water. The report concludes, “At this time, we do not know how much environmental exposures influence cancer risk.”

Cancer society criticizes federal panel as overstating risk

By Denise Grady
The New York Times

A dire government report on cancer risks from chemicals and other hazards in the environment has drawn criticism from the American Cancer Society, which says government experts are overstating their case.

The government’s 240-page report, published online Thursday by the President’s Cancer Panel, says the proportion of cancer cases caused by environmental exposures has been “grossly underestimated.” It warns of “serious harm” from chemicals and other hazards, and cites “a growing awareness of our nation’s productivity, and devastates American lives.”

Nearly 80,000 chemicals are in use in the United States, and yet only a few hundred have been tested for safety, the report notes. It criticizes the nation’s regulatory approach, calling it reactionary rather than precautionary, which means that the government waits for proof of harm before taking action, instead of taking preventive steps when there is an uncertainty about a chemical. Regulation is ineffective, the panel says, in part because of inadequate staffing and financing, overly complex rules, weak laws, uneven enforcement and undue industry influence.

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FCC outlines plan to control broadband, but not rates or content

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Federal Communications Commission outlined a plan on Thursday that would allow the agency to control the transmission component of high-speed Internet, but not rates or content.

In announcing the FCC’s decision, Julius Genachowski, the commission’s chairman, said the agency would begin a process to reclassify broadband transmission service as a telecommunications service, subjecting the Internet to some of the same oversight as telephone services.

But, he said, the commission would also exempt broadband service from many of the rules affecting telephone service, seeking mainly to guarantee that Internet service providers could not discriminate against certain applications, Internet sites or users.

The approach would specifically forbid the commission from regulating rates charged by telephone and cable companies.

Group backs ritual ‘nick’ as female circumcision option

In a controversial change to a longstanding policy concerning the practice of female circumcision in some African and Asian cultures, the American Academy of Pediatrics is suggesting that American doctors be given permission to perform a ceremonial pinprick or “nick” on girls from these cultures if it would keep their families from sending them overseas for the full circumcision.

The academy’s committee on bioethics, in a policy statement issued last week, said some pediatricians had suggested that current federal law, which “makes criminal any nonmedical procedure performed on the genitals” of a girl in the United States, has had the unintended consequence of driving some families to take their daughters to other countries to undergo mutilation.

“It might be more effective if federal and state laws enabled pediatricians to reach out to families by offering a ritual nick as a possible compromise to avoid greater harm,” the group said.

“I am sure the academy had only good intentions, but what their recommendation has done is only create confusion about whether female genital mutilation is acceptable in any form and it is the wrong step forward on how best to protect young women and girls,” said Rep. Joseph Crowley, D-N.Y., who recently introduced a bill to toughen federal law by making it a crime to take a girl overseas to be circumcised. “FGM serves no medical purpose, and it is rightfully banned in the U.S.”

Georganne Chapin, executive director of an advocacy group called Intact America, said she was “astonished that a group of intelligent people did not see the utter slipperiness of the word physicians on” with the new policy statement. “How much blood will parents be satisfied with?”

—— Pam Belluck, The New York Times

Techoiya by any other Name
a Jewish a cappella concert
Featuring the Honorable Menschen

Sunday, May 9
8:00 PM
6-120

web.mit.edu/techiya
Letters

Respect the U.S. national anthem

I have been a soldier for the past 16 years in the U.S. Army, and am contract- assigned here at MIT ROC to educate future leaders for the U.S. Army. On April 23rd, at about 2 p.m., my Unit along with all other ROC units at MIT were conducting a remembrance ceremony in the Banbury Avenue Barton Field. We had been assigned the task of playing music for the ceremony. The IFaR (International Fair) was taking place in the grassy area next to Kresge Auditorium a short distance away, and was also playing music. I went to the IFaR and was approached by four people, who appeared to be international students, in charge of the event. At the conclusion of the ceremony, I had the opportunity to interact with the speakers away from the Barton Field. One of these individuals then asked when we would play the National Anthem. I told them I wasn't sure, but could completely turn off the music. Unfortunately I could not give an exact time, only a general time range.

Without further prompting, they volunteeled to do it themselves, the playing of our National Anthem as a demonstration of respect and appreciation of music only after the national anthem was complete. While our National Anthem was playing, I saw a group of people who appeared to be students from the United States based on their accents and language, who were playing Frisbee in the Henry Stimson Stadium and Track. This group was indicating their support for the national anthem, even though it was clearly audible across the street.

I think it is a shame that people born and raised in the United States do not respect the National Anthem. I am proud to be a part of the IFaR and 37 and a half seconds to honor and those that fought for my country and the country you hear the national anthem being played that you give the same respect that you would for students in the United States. This is an event that I very much appreciate as an American. I would just like to thank all of those who had the opportunity to attend this event and listen to the National Anthem, I serve in the U.S. Army and I am very proud to do so.

—Adam L. Cook
Sgt. 1st Class, US Army MIT ROTC

A new problem for a new age

Distracted driving doesn’t fit the mold of previous roadway dangers

By Ethan Solomon

On Monday, U.S. Secretary of Transportation Ray LaHood made the case to an audience of MIT students and faculty that technology and its interactions in the car constitute an "epidemic" — every year, 6,000 people die because someone was texting while driving or making a call while on the road. And Secretar y LaHood is right. Distracted driving is a problem. We need to address this current phe-

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Editor,

I am writing to you regarding the case that occurred on Monday, April 23rd, in which several people were playing the national anthem. I was also present at the IFaR and was interested in the story.

At about 2 p.m., when the IFaR was playing the national anthem, I heard someone call out to the IFaR to turn off the music so that the national anthem could be played. I immediately turned off the IFaR's music and the national anthem was played.

I would like to express my gratitude to the IFaR for their respect for the national anthem. I believe that it is important to maintain respect for our national symbols, and the IFaR's actions demonstrate this respect.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
The goals of Palestinian Awareness Week
The depictions of Israel may not be pretty, but they’re true

By Adam Mustafa

In very few ways does the Israeli-Palestinian conflict resemble the Vietnam War. Still, people would have you believe otherwise. People would have you believe that there is an ongoing international war, riddled with hardened opponents on each side, or a civil war, fought with nothing but unreasonable vengeance. Most people would have you believe that the situation is bad, that the situation is bad enough to be worth fighting over.

But is it really the case that the situation is bad enough to threaten world peace? After all, the collision of two civilizations that share a history fraught with violence and mutual resentment is bad enough to be worth fighting over.

So what is the goal of Palestinian Awareness Week? It is to educate the MIT community about the conflict and to inspire the MIT community to help in ending it.

Paying a visit to the MIT library, I cannot help but notice the vast collection of books on the Israel-Palestine conflict. But is it really the case that the situation is bad enough to threaten world peace? After all, the collision of two civilizations that share a history fraught with violence and mutual resentment is bad enough to be worth fighting over.

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**Steal My Comic** by Michael Ciuffo

**TODAY IN HISTORY…**

May 7, 1921:

The first shipment of Mimes arrives in America.

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**Help Desk** by Michael Benitez

---

**Somewhere on the Search for Meaning…** by Letitia Li

You’re learning Latin? Hahahahaha, when would anyone ever need an extinct language?

---

**Crossword Puzzle**

Solution, page 13

**ACROSS**

1 Abstention periods
6 Period on the job
11 QE’s pursuit
14 Bandleader Shaw
15 Listens to
16 Day’s end, in poems
17 Start of a quip
20 Rugged ridges
21 Ticket details
22 Pinot product
23 “Belleville” author
26 Removed moisture
28 Caution
30 Strained
32 Paul Anka’s “__ Beso”
33 Curvy letters
35 Dining option
36 Removed moisture
37 Pau pronoun
38 Part 2 of quip
40 Honest!
41 Unmatched
42 Tell the tale
43 Funded
44 Supporting group
45 Spanning
46 Bowled over
47 Marsh
48 Dolphin Marino
49 Honest!
50 Cut into
51 Greek letters
52 Cartographic speck
53 Big name in rap
54 Rogers of oaters
55 Latin American January
56 Actress Berger
57 Grate deposit
58 Avoirdupois unit
59 Arfledge of ABC sports
60 Fidel of Cuba
61 Old of quip
62 Shoshone
63 Old newspaper sections
64 Caution
65 Overeater
66 Grads-to-be
67 Shoshone
68 Old newspaper sections
69 Church officer
70 Dropout’s doc.
71 Missouri River feeder
72 Lugies

**DOWN**

1 CAB’s successor
2 Fleet groups
3 Intense lookers
4 Fork part
5 Melee
6 California peak
7 __ up (excited)
8 Descartes’ conclusion
9 Italian monks
10 Clicked one’s tongue
11 More irritable
12 Hardest to penetrate
13 Winter ATV, __-Cat
14 Bandleader Shaw’s pursuit
15 Greek letters
16 Italy
17 Start of a quip
18 Warm up
19 Musical’s pride
22 Be obligated
24 Case in point
25 Actress Ward
26 Rugged ridges
27 Buck lover
28 Caution
29 Deadline material
30 Curvy letters
31 N. or S. state
32 Paul Anka’s “__ Beso”
33 Curvy letters
34 As written: Lat.
35 Dining option
36 Pau pronoun
37 Vino region
38 Part 2 of quip
39 Noi of Cambodia
40 Writer Anita
41 Unmatched
42 Tell the tale
43 Funded
44 Supporting group
45 Spanning
46 Bowled over
47 Marsh
48 Dolphin Marino
49 Honest!
50 Cut into
51 Greek letters
52 Cartographic speck
53 Big name in rap
54 Rogers of oaters
55 Latin American January
56 Actress Berger
57 Grate deposit
58 Avoirdupois unit
59 Arfledge of ABC sports
60 Fidel of Cuba
61 Old of quip
62 Shoshone
63 Old newspaper sections
64 Caution
65 Overeater
66 Grads-to-be
67 Shoshone
68 Old newspaper sections
69 Church officer
70 Dropout’s doc.
71 Missouri River feeder
72 Lugies

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**The Tech**

Friday, May 7, 2010
Yogurt

OH GOD, HOW OLD IS THIS YOGURT IN YOUR FRIDGE?

WHAT'S THE EXPIRATION DATE?

MAY 12TH, BUT THERE'S NO YEAR.

IT'S MAY 7TH, SO IT'S FINE.

I'M NOT SURE WHEN IT WAS PACKAGED, WAS

CIVILIZATION USING THE GREGORIAN OR JULIAN CALENDAR?

OKAY, I'LL THROW IT OUT.

NO, IT MIGHT STILL BE GOOD.

I am firmly of the opinion that if something doesn't have a year on it, every time the expiration date rolls around it is good.
Dogg and Paul McCartney; that was pretty badass thing you've ever done? me to this question — what's the most badass thing you've done? the third season? I haven't watched it lately. show so I watched the first season. Gabe, on opportunity for a gig to fly into the window. once but it was as kind of a joke but sure IntervIew I always feel in touch with them when I'm setts — I always have lunch with family and you think of the Boston concertgoers and Records for making it happen. (Saporta, vocalist) writes the song titles and gets the creative titles and does the lyr-ics; Alex (Suarez, co-member of This is Ivy Cobra Starship, the dance/synth/pop alloy to Petsi Pies for passing judgment on the safe side of the river and quite spacious. The most badass thing? I met Snoop I mean, it's all pop. I love pop music League, yeah, I'd say our music was like technology must have changed the music industry? for people who make music, and other - RB: I don't know… I didn't really listen to pop music until pretty recently, there were ten years that I didn't listen to the radio at all but in the last four years I've listened to the radio because it's part of my job and I do it to just to see what other people are doing — it's definitely become more electronic and will continue to do that and I think there'll be a middleground between a more electronic and a more human sound. I listen to all sorts of stuff TT: What did you listen to during the ten years you didn't listen to the radio? RB: I just got into a lot of older British in- vasion stuff — Who, The Beach Boys, the Beatles, I just really focused on that music for like ten years or so and that was during a period where I was really into guitar; old music, playing the piano and stuff. Nothing was grabbing my attention. There was definitely a live in good music at the time but there's a lot of cool and interesting things now. Ratafia and Kid Cudi collab is really cool, and I think the current scene is bring- ing out underground artists and hopefully will continue to do do.
INTERVIEW

No such thing as too much rhythm
White Rabbits chat about tour, beats and life

By Charles Lin

The White Rabbits put on a show last Saturday night I can only describe as a whirlwind of rhythm someone lobbed a grenade into. Their songs are constructed from the chasm of rage and unwaking. A descending piano line here, a trembled vibrato of guitar, and the strain of vocals, all scattered and re-assembled in the deafening echo chamber of that surging percussion.

Last night before my ears were obliterated, I was able to ask the band a few questions about life on the road and their most recent album, It's Frightening.

TT: How was Coachella? I wish I could have been there. Which shows were you really excited to catch?

WR: Coachella was good. The weather was amazing. Major Lazer, Spoon, Pavement, Thom Yorke and especially Gorillaz, with its driving and forceful rhythm line, sets the tone for It's Frightening. What do you think this album is about thematically?

TT: What's so frightening?

WR: The theme that we wanted to convey was that of ambiguity or the clear lack of a theme. Nothing is actually “frightening”.

TT: We wanted a title that was open for interpretation. Actually we wanted that space for personal interpretation to be present as much as possible.

TT: On a less serious note, is there such thing as too much percussion?

WR: Yes. But there can never be enough rhythm.

TT: Social or the Northeast. Preferences?

WR: I can't shed any new arguments on this one but I call New York home.

TT: Your wiki page used to say the band pretended to be from Brooklyn. Any truth to this? Do you miss Missouri?

TT: That's amazing. I miss my friends back home the most. There are things I miss about it for sure but nostalgia isn't really my thing. And yes we do live in New York. It's not a hoax.

TT: Working with Britt Daniels. What did you take away from that experience?

WR: I had never really had a relaxing time in the studio before recording this album. Britt was able to keep us on task while we had fun and tried out different sounds. Which can be frustrating a times.

TT: Some reviews have noted that It's Frightening feels and sounds a lot like a Spoon album. Are there similarities?

TT: Where do you feel the band puts its stamp on the material?

WR: Yeah. It's weird to me to hear that. Obviously, I think there are similarities in how we approach music. But to be honest I love those guys and if people want to make comparisons that's fine. It's a free country. But I will say that if you resist the need to constantly compare bands to each other you can really enjoy the music that much more. And isn't that what it is about?

TT: You recently recorded an amazing Take Away show in L.A. Could you describe that experience?

TT: What's been your favorite on stage performance so far?

TT: Does being on tour help with writing new material or do you need time away from the road to create?

TT: You can have a million ideas on the road. The problem with that is you don't have the opportunity to record them. We are trying to figure out some ways to work on the road.

TT: What's been your favorite stage experience on this tour?

TT: There have been a lot of really great times. Our last show in Australia at southbound was really fun.

TT: Your tour ends right around the time we finish school. What will you be doing for summer vacation?

TT: Writing, maybe relationships and writing.

CONCERT REVIEW

A misty-eyed ‘Sing Delivery’ wraps up the year
The heartfelt performances at the Chorallaries spring concert got even the audience teary

By Emily Nardoni

Last Friday, April 30th, the Chorallaries of MIT sing in their annual spring concert aptly titled “Sing Delivery” by virtue of the fact that the seniors’ Ring Delivery fell on the same night. The Chorallaries are MIT’s oldest coed a cappella group, known for their ambitious arrangements and solid vocals. This last concert served as an enthusing showcase of both their never-before-heard singles and classics from years before. At the Chorallaries’ Annual Spring Concert last Friday. Falling on the same night as Ring Delivery, the concert, “Sing Delivery,” still drew enough people to fill 10-250.

The White Rabbits launch into the percussion-heavy “Rude Falls” from their latest album It’s Frightening at the Paradise Rock Club last Saturday.

The White Rabbits At the Paradise Rock Club

May 1, 2010

The Chorallaries Sing Delivery

10-250

April 30, 2010

The Chorallaries remain an exciting source of a cappella entertainment on campus.

This year marked a recording year for the Chorallaries, who switch off annually between recording, touring, and competition. Their second CD, Stereophony, was officially released the night of their concert. Buy it online at http://choral.mit.edu/store for $15.

The heartfelt performances at the Chorallaries spring concert got even the audience teary

TT: Senior editor

Cecilia R. Louis ’10 belts out an encore performance of “Halo” at the Chorallaries’ Annual Spring Concert last Friday. Falling on the same night as Ring Delivery, the concert, “Sing Delivery,” still drew enough people to fill 10-250.
Mapping out the Friend Zone

Assuming it actually exists, that is

This seems to imply, then, that people only date those they aren’t or wouldn’t be friends with...

By Michael T. Lin
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

I was watching a movie with some friends and the topic of a woman’s “Friend Zone” came up. Presumably, the Friend Zone is a Bermuda Triangle of gender relations from which there is no escape, inside which a male is considered a non-romantic entity, like a brother or a pet rock. I’ve never believed in the Friend Zone, although I suppose it’s only fair to disclaim that my experience of it — like a brother or a pet rock.

The Theory isn’t something very many women use, mainly because a lot of it seems custom-made for male psychology. If anything, I’d guess it was developed either by men or by very ambitious women with lab coats and clipboards. Moreover, I’ve only ever heard it applied to heterosexual relationships, and it has the sound of straight male desperation — and I should know, I wrote the book. Well, the abridged, illustrated version for grade-schoolers, anyway.

According to Friend Zone Theory, if our male efforts to woo a woman fail, it’s because there’s something the matter with us — it’s because we had the misfortune of being placed in the Friend Zone. If we want to avoid being put in the Friend Zone, we should act like a romantic interest and not as a friend. This seems to imply, then, that people only date those they aren’t or wouldn’t be friends with, which never made sense to me. Grant- er, Friend Zone Theory doesn’t seem to be a bad approach, and if a man chooses to aspire to it, he deserves to be. Grotesque in its 4th grade self-t panoramically interesting.

When I was much, much younger, I would have wanted a bad look, and with good reason: she would have almost certainly have to be stark-raving mad to find my company acceptable. My 4th grade self completely

Life Campus Life Campus Life Campus Life Campus Life

by far the best movie I’ve seen since the ONE movie. It was surprisingly titled "ICE Monster" (someone in a giant fat suit). The ICE Monster threatens to destroy the students, but lucki- ly, Mickey Mouse shows up and saves the day. In all, I think Lady Gaga would agree that our perform- ance was pretty epic. MIT has provided me the opportunity to be able to get away with this type of ridiculousness. I’m afraid the world will never be the same!

I am a bit ashamed to admit it, but I will also be missing some of the food at MIT. I recently found myself, in one day, having the following to eat: Dunkin Donuts (coffee + blueberry muffin), an Anna’s Taqueria burrito for lunch, two random slices of cheesecake, five dollars’ worth of gum, and ice cream cones and fries from Donald’s.

Even though many will choose not to admit it, they’ll all admit that MIT food! There is nothing quite like sipping your teeth into that delicately prepared LaVerde’s cranberry chicken salad sand- wich. I am not defending the prices or how boring the food can get here sometimes, but I am saying that it will probably be sit- ting one day at my future job in San Francisco wishing I could get my hands on some of the LaVerde’s food.

I will miss all of these things about MIT, but I think the number one thing I will miss will be our great Student Center. A few weeks ago, I was in the Student Center trying to do some work (and by “doing work,” I mean “stalking on Facebook”). I went to the restroom on the fifth floor and was taking care of my busi- ness when I heard someone come out of the restroom. Next thing I know, he had come in to himself and acting very strange. He was obviously drunk. The first thing that came to my mind was, “Who is drunk in the middle of the day on the fifth floor of the Student Center?”

Then again, given that they must have experienced this place, I am not surprised. I was the first thing that came to my mind was, “Who is drunk in the middle of the day on the fifth floor of the Student Center?” Then, the man attacked the door! I immediately started screaming and he proceeded to run out of the restroom. I was scared so I sat quietly in the re- stroom. After a safe amount of time, he returned back to my work. Moments like those make me appreciate our Student Center.

I think everyone at MIT can say they have built up great memories with friends and with this place. Dancing as Mickey Mouse, LaVerde’s food and get- ting harassed by hobos in the Student Center are just a few of the things I will miss about this place. To those soon leaving this place: take a moment to re- flect upon the good fortunes you have experienced here. To those who have not yet finished their time at MIT, start building a base, beware of the fifth floor Student Center restroom.

Eating Disorder Treatment

Treatment of Adults Suffering from

by Michael F. Buehl

Coop Student Board of Directors Election Update

The following student Coop members have been elected to the Board of Directors for the 2010-2011 academic year.

BY JAVIER HERNANDEZ

Dear Institute, I will miss you

A farewell letter from a graduating senior

MIT Graduate and Undergraduate Students:
Tangy Chau PhD/MBA 2011
Lorennna Lee-Houghton PhD 2011
Paul Romano PhD 2012
Christopher Yan 2012

Harvard Undergraduate Students:
Melissa Oppenheim 2012
Caroline Quazzo 2012
Edmund Vincent G. Soriano 2011
Danna Xie 2012

Harvard Graduate Students:
Aaron Chadbourne JD/MBA 2011
Kyle Enesty MPH 2011
Jessica R. RL/MBA 2011

Coop Student Board of Directors Election Update

The following student Coop members have been elected to the Board of Directors for the 2010-2011 academic year.

CONGRATULATIONS

Who is drunk in the middle of the day on the fifth floor of the Student Center?
Dance Troupe turns up the heat

Dance Troupe’s latest show TXD: The Troupe of Extraordinary Dancers opened Thursday night in Little Kresge, and will have four more performances this weekend on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

(counter-clockwise from left)

Thaddeus R. Cybulski ’10 cradles Casey K. Hua ’11 during a contemporary dance they choreographed.

Dance Troupe freezes at the end of a house-style number choreographed by Kristopher B. Dos Santos ’10.

(left to right) Reid C. Van Lehn ’10, Mason Tang ’10, and Armand E. Mignot ’10 show off their moves in the show’s opening hip-hop dance.

Let our Certified Packaging Experts help you move home for the summer.

Whether you are moving across the state or across the world, we can pack and ship your stuff.

We offer:
- Shipping and Packaging Services
- Domestic and International Freight Services
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- Curbside Pickup (ask for details)
- Moving Supplies (discounted boxes)
- Mailbox Services
- Discounts on International Shipments

The UPS Store
955 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, MA 02139
Pick up service and storage available (tree boxes)
Discounts on large international shipments
Extended hours: May 10th – June 5th
Mon – Fri: 8:30 – 7:30 Sat: 9:00 – 6:00 Sun: 10:00 – 4:00
Sunday May 30th and Memorial Day: 9:00 – 4:00
617.865.5855 – www.theupsstore.com/0581
store/0581@theupsstore.com
The closest full service shipping center to MIT
Deans ponder summer housing

What will Next do without kitchens or Dining?

Crowding, from Page 1

will not require any renovation and consists of replacing lounge furniture with beds and room furniture.

Summer Housing

The Housing Strategy Group, chaired by Dean for Student Life Chris Columbus and Dean for Graduate Education Steven R. Lerman '72, has been working on finishing up decisions about summer housing.

Three dormitories, East Campus, Next House, and New Ashdown (NY35) will be open this summer.

Dining during the summer has not yet been worked out. While East Campus has large, communal kitchens on each floor that residents may use, Next House only has its "coun-

lounge, " a single kitchen about and delivery services for an ad-

ditional $120. Transportation and storage of 10 items in a non-private room will be provided for a total of $300. Sign-ups must be completed by next Friday, May 13.

Each dormitory has its own storage policies. Some such as Simmons have free storage space in the basement.

East Campus has tradition-

ally had storage in the basement as well, but flooding this year is forcing residents to rely on off-campus storage. EC President Robin Duits '71 suggests EC residents should take advantage of Metropolitan's $180 deal. MacGregor residents will also not have any storage space because of summer renovations to the dorm.

Squeezing in more freshmen

In this article, Karen Nilsson tells The Tech that the Class of 2014 will have about 1,100 students, which would represent an increase of 222 over the Class of 2013's size of 1,078 freshmen, according to Registrar statistics. That increase is about four
times as large as was projected earlier this year.

In February, Provost L. Rafael Reif said at a faculty meeting that MIT intended to increase class sizes modestly, by about 50, from about 4,238 to 4,288, for the 2010–2011 academic year. A similar tactic was proposed by the Institute-Wide Planning Task Force, MIT's budget cut committee, to increase tuition revenue without spending much more on infrastruc-

For a complete list of locations and hours see the Libraries' website.

Barker, Dewey, and Hayden (Humanities & Science) Libraries:

Monday-Friday 10am - 6pm,
Saturday closed, Sunday 1 - 6pm

Rotch Library:

Same hours as above except Sunday closed

Lewis Music Library:

Monday-Friday 11am - 5pm,
Saturday-Sunday closed

Please note all libraries will be closed Memorial Day weekend (May 29-31) and for a week during the Independence Day holiday (July 2-9).
MIT International Development Consulting
web.mit.edu/IDC
mit.idc.info@gmail.com

MIT International Development Consulting is an organization that provides student consulting services to international non-profit organizations. Our members have the opportunity to gain real world consulting experience, travel to their project’s country, and have a visible impact on the lives of people in developing nations.

WeiYang Sun ’11, Adrianna L. Tam ’11, and Jia X. Wu ’10 perform a mashup of 2PM songs “TicToc” and “Heartbeat” at the Syncopasian spring concert on Sunday in 6-120.

New solar-powered, compacting single stream recycle bins were placed outside of the Student Center this week. The new bins aim to reduce the amount of waste going to a landfill, and they do not have to be emptied as often as regular recycling bins.

The Asymptones present:

STAR TREK...

... WHERE NO A CAPPELLA GROUP HAS GONE BEFORE!

Sunday, May 9th
5:00PM in 6-120
MIT Concert Band SPRING CONCERT

May 9th, 2010, 3:00pm
Free to all!
Kresge Auditorium

Valdres - Johannes Hanssen
La Tomatina - Gregory Fritze
Third Suite: III. Rondo - Robert E. Jager
Of Sailors and Whales - W. Francis McBeth
Symphony No. 3 - Vittorio Giannini

Conducted by: Thomas Reynolds, Stephen Babineau
Reception to follow concert. http://band.mit.edu bavicchi-lives@mit.edu

Cable channel revisits 1992 student murder

On Monday at 8 p.m., New England Cable News (NECN) will run an hour-long docu-
mentary about the 1992 murder of Norwegian student Yngve K. Raustein ’94.
Raustein was fatally stabbed while walking with a friend on Memorial Drive near Hayden
Library on Friday, September 18, 1992. Three Cambridge high-school students were arrest-
ed and imprisoned in the incident, Joseph D. Donovan, Shon McHugh, and Alfredo Velez.
McHugh and Velez were released after ten years in jail, but Donovan remains jailed,
despite the fact that Velez actually stabbed Raustein, whereas Donovan punched him.
NECN’s documentary interviews many of the people involved, including Donovan, who
is still in prison, as well as his family and attor-
ney; the jurors in the case who claim the deci-
sion to convict haunts them; and Velez, who
describes the night of the murder.
NECN is not available on MIT Cable, but
the documentary will be available online after

Soloist Nozomi Ando, a postdoctoral fellow in the Department of Chemistry, sings “Dona Nobis Pacem” (“Grant us peace”) by Ralph Vaughan Williams in the concert choir’s spring concert on Sunday in Kresge. The concert also featured the world premiere of Professor Peter Child’s “Song of Liberty.”

The southwestern window of 54-100 blew out on Thursday around 8:30 p.m. because of high winds. The Cecil and Ida Green Building was designed in 1962 by architect I. M. Pei ’40, the same ar-
chitect who designed the John Hancock Tower in Boston, which is famous for its original glass panels
cracking and falling out in high winds. Pei did not respond to an e-mail sent late last night.

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A ‘neck-to-neck’ battle for 1st Taekwondo falls just shy of 1st at Eastern Conf.

By Tara Sarathi

The Sport Taekwondo Club traveled to the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday, April 3 to compete in the final Eastern Collegiate Taekwondo Conference (ECTC) tournament of the season. After several nail-biting forms performances and neck-to-neck sparring matches, MIT took second place at the tournament, and placed third in the overall team standings.

Once the poomsae (forms) competition concluded, MIT immediately established its presence. In the men’s black belt division, Daniel J. Sauza ’11 fiercely performed his form in order to take first for the second tournament in a row. Team captain Jacob Quddus ‘10 took fourth place after competing for the first time as a black belt.

In the red belt division, team captain Zhe Chen ’10 executed impressive forms and completely dominated the division, with B1 (Hsueh, Hong, Lin) taking gold, B2 (Laura H. Deming, Tran, Xuan Yang ’13) taking silver, and B4 (Chen, Chang, Ling) taking bronze. Even in the C team (beginner) division, each team member fought with passion. On the women’s side, Christine T. Senjarin ‘10, William J. Gibson ‘10, Daniel G. Piemont ‘10, and Carl J. Tilbury ‘12 all earned honorable mentions in their respective divisions.

After such a successful morning in poomsae, MIT was fired up and ready to show its mettle in the ring as the sparring competition began. In the A team (advanced) division, Women’s A1 (Quddus, Hong, Lee) aggressively fought each of their opponents and won several grueling matches to take the silver medal. In addition, the team’s A2 (Hsueh, Hsuan, and Ting) won the silver medal. In the regular season with eight wins and six losses, they secured a playoff spot for the second consecutive year.

The third quarter began where the first left off as Tilbury and Piemont each found the back of the net again — Tilbury unassisted and Piemont with a bang, leveling a Clark midfielder Chris Adams. Clark continued to control the ball throughout the quarter and tacked on a man-up goal with 4:22 to play to make the score 2-1 in favor of the Cougars at the close of the quarter. The second quarter was dominat

Men’s lacrosse is fourth seed in Pilgrim League Engineers overtake Clark 10-7

By Mike Gerhardt

The men’s lacrosse team secured the fourth and final seed in the Pilgrim League postseason tournament on Saturday with a sold-out 10-7 victory over visiting Clark University. With the win, the Engineers closed out the regular season with eight wins and six losses, and they secured a playoff spot for the second consecutive year.

Before the game, a short ceremony was held honoring the seniors: captains Corey Garvey ’10 and Garth S. Grove ’10, William J. Gibson ’10, Thomas W. Hay ’10, and Kevin M. Furino ’10. Also recognized was sophomore Carl J. Tilbury ’12, who will be returning to England following the end of this academic year. The team wished these gentlemen well in their future endeavors and congratulated them on a stellar season.

The game began well for the Engineers as midfielder John B. Kucha¬rzyk ’11 drew first blood, dodging through the teeth of the Clark defense for an unsalted goal three minutes into the first quarter. Unfortunately, Clark answered fifteen seconds later with a fast break goal by attackman Chris Adams. Clark continued to control the ball throughout the quarter and tacked on a man-up goal with 4:22 to play to make the score 2-1 in favor of the Cougars at the close of the quarter. The second quarter was dominat

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