MIT's Oldest and Largest Newspaper

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Party ban expands to all FSILGs
while MIT, Boston seem at odds

Week-old assurances voided by stricter limits from city

By Austin Hess and Leon Lin

MIT Medical confirms no Ebola cases on campus

In light of the ongoing Ebola outbreak, MIT Medical has reached out to community members returning to campus this fall from countries most affected by the disease.

MIT Medical got in touch with students and staff who have recently traveled to or from Liberia, Guinea, or Sierra Leone, and confirmed that everyone contacted has been healthy.

An advisory for colleges and universities released by the Mass.achusetts Department of Public Health recommends that any individual at risk for Ebola contact MIT Medical contact him at hbu d@mit.edu.

MIT Medical said it would keep the community informed of any further developments or recommendations.

—Katherine Nacimenti

Party ban expands to all FSILGs
while MIT, Boston seem at odds

Week-old assurances voided by stricter limits from city

By Austin Hess and Leon Lin

Large parties and gatherings are once again effectively banned at MIT fraternities, campus officials announced Wednesday afternoon, three days after a woman was injured in a fall from a window at the now-suspended Lambda Chi Alpha.

After a year of tight restrictions from the city of Boston, MIT finally gave fraternities a blessing to hold parties this week, just in time for rush. But Boston officials were on MIT’s back again following the incident on Sunday.

The woman who fell, a student not affiliated with MIT, was reportedly “intoxicated,” according to MIT Police logs, which listed the incident as alcohol-related. MIT prohibits alcohol at fraternity events during rush, which began last Saturday.

For now, gatherings of more than 49 people are forbidden at all MIT fraternity, sorority, and independent living groups, according to an email from Robert Ferra ‘97 and Dean Henry Humphreys at MIT’s Division of Student Life.

The announcement came less than a week after the MIT FSILG office and student leaders told fraternities that similar restrictions from 2013 on gatherings at Boston-based MIT fraternities had been lifted.

“Good News” was the subject line of the email last Thursday from Infraternity Council President Hal- dun Anil and “II. All fraternities across campus will be allowed to have large events during rush and onwards.”

MIT backtracked on that position Wednesday after Boston officials met with MIT. The FSILG office and student leadership had introduced a new internal MIT policy on social events meant to ease the restrictions from 2013 put in place by Boston officials, but it was unclear whether the new MIT policy was ever in line with city regulations, or how an Institute decision was supposed to supersede local decisions.

The Boston Inspec tional Services Department did not respond to The Tech’s requests for comment on Thursday.

A spokesperson for MIT’s FSILG office and Division of Student Life would not say whether they had coordinated with Boston on the new inter nal policy. He also would not say why MIT decided on Wednesday to restrict parties and events at all fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups — in Boston, Cambridge, and Brookline — rather than just those in Boston.

On October, the Boston Licensing Board has revoked the assembly licenses of MIT fraternities in the city after a student died on campus through a skull at Phi Sigma Kappa.

The board’s move meant that no more people could assemble in a fraternity house than could live in it.

Anil told The Tech last week that Boston had refused to reinstate the licenses multiple times, indicating it was unlikely to grant them for non-commercial operations.

The city’s cap appears to be lifted last Thursday when student leaders met with Boston Inspectional Services Director John B. O’Connor to discuss the city’s new policy.

Almost twenty years after leaving East Campus upon graduating MIT, computer science professor Robert C. Miller ’95 has returned to the dorm — this time as its housemaster. MIT named Miller to the position in August after a months-long selection process.

The dorm’s previous housemasters, Kate and Tom Delaney, retired at the end of last semester after having served in their roles since 2006.

Miller, who lived in East Campus all four years as an undergraduate student, said that his experience there was a large factor in his decision to apply for the role. “I applied to be housemaster because I’ve been heavily involved in undergraduate education pretty much since I got here,” he said. “I’ve been an undergradu ate advisor. I’ve been teaching big undergraduate courses.”

The selection process consisted of three interviews: the first with the search committee, which initially sorted through applications, the second with the dorm residents that Miller was matched with, and the final one with Chancellor Cynthia Barnhart PhD ’88 and Dean Constantino Con- lombo. The search committee included a mix of resi dents, faculty, staff, and current housemasters.

According to the minutes from Miller’s interview meeting with KG residents, he compared other dorms to “Hotchkis,” suggesting they lacked distinct culture. He later qualified this in an interview with The Tech, citing the dorm’s A- for water quality.

The Charles River was awarded an A- for water quality, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced at a cer eemony held Wednesday at the Boston Museum of Science.

The grade is reported annually and is based on bacteria sampling from the previous year, so this year’s A- reflects the wa ter quality in 2013. The Charles River Wa tershed Association (CRWA) reported that the Charles River’s water quality grade has been steadily improving. When re porting began in 1995, the Charles River was a C range from 1996 to 1998 and had been steadily in the B range from 1999 to 2012.

One effort to purify the water in the Charles River has been the Clean Charles River Initiative, which has been working since 1995 to reduce sources of pollution that represent whether or not they deem the river in that area safe for boating.

The Charles River’s water quality grade has been steadily improving. When reporting began in 1995, the Charles River was a C range from 1996 to 1998 and had been steadily in the B range from 1999 to 2012.

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UN report finds endemic violence against children

UNITED NATIONS — One in 10 girls worldwide have been forced into a sexual act, and 6 in 10 children aged 2 to 14 are regularly beaten by parents or caregivers, according to a re- port titled “Threats to Children’s Safety: A Global Concern.”

The report, drawing on data from 190 countries, paints a picture of endemic physical and emotional violence inflicted daily on children, mostly at home and in peacetime rather than on the streets or in war. The report also identifies commonalities between the United States and Latin American countries from which children are fleeing by the thousands, warning the United States is the leading killer of adolescent boys under age 20 in El Salvador, Guatemala and Venezuela. Central and Eastern Europe report the lowest rates of violence, according to the authors of the study.

Overall, war accounts for a small share of violence against children. But during conflict and other humanitarian crises, domestic violence against adult women and children rises measurably, according to the authors of the study.

The report found violence at home, including, at times, sexual violence by friends, relatives and teachers. About 6 in 10 children, 1 billion worldwide, are subjected to corporal punishment as a form of discipline by their caregivers, including parents, through the report concludes that “the most severe forms of corporal punishment — hitting a child on the head, ears or face or hitting a child hard and repeatedly — are less common overall.

Among girls aged 15 to 19, almost 4 in 10 said they had been the victims of “some form of physical violence since age 15.” They said they suffered most at the hands of the men to whom they were closest. In countries as varied as India and Zambia, for instance, more than 70 percent of girls named their current or former boyfriends as the perpetrators of violence against them.

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The report said girls globally were being subjected to violence at the hands of husbands and boyfriends. One in 10 said they had experienced “forced intercourse or other forced sexual assault at some point in their lives.”

Boys were found to have experienced sexual violence, too, but to a lesser extent. In the United States, 35 percent of boys age 14 to 18 had been sexually violated.

Community service for teenager who climbed trade center

NEW YORK — Six months ago, Justin Casquejo, a 16-year-old from Weehawken, New Jersey, scaled 1 World Trade Center, making observers flinch and leaving officials unsettled.

Casquejo has completed his sentence, which included spending six days of community service, and attended two required youth rehabilitation programs, according to a 1,200-word essay reflecting on the consequences of his behavior.

"The court is impressed by your sincerity, remorsefulness and the steps you have taken to responsibly control and prevent future criminal activity," Men- nin said.

Around 4 a.m. on March 16, Casquejo slipped through a 12-by-12-inch hole in a security fence surrounding the tower, and then used scaffolding, an elevator, a staircase and a ladder to reach the roof of the structure. He was dressed in a basketball uniform and a security guard was arrested in the lobby about two hours later.

The breach stoked fears about the level of security at the site, which is owned by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Photos of Casquejo on his Twitter account, since removed, showed him scaling a crane overlooking the Manhattan skyline and posing on top of a helicopter.

By Edward Wyatt

FCC to promote high-speed broadband competition

WASHINGTON — Americans lack real choices among provid- ers of high-speed Internet service, with one long-distance carrier to an- other, as “what a truly competitive tele- communications marketplace looks like,” Wheeler said.

“F derivative, Wheeler said. “Regardless of competition and the kind of broadband service that consumers are increasingly demanding,” Wheeler said. “This is not tolerable.”

While about 80 percent of U.S. homes have access to a wired broadband connection that pro- vides service at 25 megabits per second or greater, an over- whelming majority of these consumers have no choice among providers because they are restricted from doing so by state laws. The FCC is consider- ing petitions asking it to pre-empt such laws in North Carolina and Tennessee.

Wheeler said that the commis- sion would work to create compe- tition where it did not exist, includ- ing in municipalities that want to build fiber networks for residents but are restricted from doing so by state laws. The FCC is consider- ing petitions asking it to pre-empt such laws in North Carolina and Tennessee.

Wheeler said the current long-distance market of the 1990s, when com- petitors could easily switch from one long-distance carrier to an- other, as “what a truly competitive telecommunications marketplace looks like.”
Apple nears introduction of smartwatch, bigger iPhones

By Brian X. Chen

SAN FRANCISCO — When Apple wants to make a big splash, it returns to its history.

Thirty years ago at the Flint Center for the Performing Arts, a roomy auditorium in Cupertino, California, Steve Jobs introduced the original Macintosh. On Tuesday, Apple is set to come back to the center to unveil a set of long-anticipated products: two iPhones with larger screens, and a wearable computer that the media has nicknamed the iWatch.

The so-called smartwatch will be the first brand-new product unveiled under Apple’s new chief, Timothy D. Cook, who took the helm after Jobs died nearly three years ago.

It is expected to come in two sizes and combine features like health and fitness monitoring with mobile computing tasks like displaying maps, said people knowledgeable about the product. It will have a unique, flexible screen and, like the new phones, will support technology that allows people to pay for things wirelessly.

“I believe it’s going to be historic,” said Tim Bajarin, a consumer technology analyst for Creative Strategies who attended the original Mac event in 1984. He added about the much-anticipated Apple watch: “The design of this product is all Tim’s fingerprints.”

With its first wearable computer, Apple will enter a growing market for fitness-tracking accessories and smartwatches filled with gadgets from Samsung Electronics, Fitbit and Nike. And with the two larger phones, the iPhone will fight back against Samsung, whose big-screen Galaxy smartphones have wrestled sales away from Apple over the past few years.

While the iPhones are expected to be released in the coming weeks, the watch is unlikely to be in stores until next year, several people said. The price of the new devices is not yet clear.

Apple, which is highly secretive, has not officially commented on any details of the new products. But multiple employees for Apple and its partners who were briefed on the products shared some details on the conditions that they not be identified.

The New York Times

Justice Department to investigate Ferguson police practices

By Matt Apuzzo and Manny Fernandez

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department will open a broad civil rights investigation into police practices in Ferguson, Missouri, where a white police officer killed an unarmed black teenager last month and set off days of racially charged unrest.

The new investigation of the Ferguson police force had previously been announced, according to several people who were briefed on the plans.

Attorney General Eric H. Holder Jr. and his aides first discussed such an investigation weeks ago, immediately after the death of Brown, 18, when reports surfaced that the Ferguson police force had previously been accused of abuse.

Ferguson’s police chief, Thomas Jackson, said in an interview Wednesday that he would welcome the investigation.

“We’ve been doing everything we can to become a professional police department and a professional city,” he said. “We have no intentional policies or procedures which discriminated or violated civil rights. But if we have anything there which may unintentionally do that, we need to know about it.”

Jackson said he met with Justice Department officials Wednesday. “Obviously, we have gaps. And any help we can get to help fill those gaps and to make ourselves stronger, we welcome,” he said.

The New York Times

Federal judge affirms Louisiana’s same-sex marriage ban

NEW ORLEANS — A federal judge here upheld Louisiana’s ban on same-sex marriage Wednesday, going against what had been a unanimous trend of federal court decisions striking down such bans since the Supreme Court ruled on the matter last year.

In his ruling, Judge Martin L.C. Feldman of U.S. District Court said that the regulation of marriage was left up to the states and the democratic process; that no fundamental right was being violated by the ban, and that the state had a “legitimate interest … whether obsolete in the opinion of some, or not, in the opinion of others … in linking children to an intact family formed by their two biological parents.”

That this ruling ran counter to a wave of other federal decisions across the country in recent months was immediately noted by opponents of the ban.

“We always anticipated that it would be a difficult challenge,” said J. Dalhos Courson, a lawyer for the plaintiffs, adding that the ruling would be appealed to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. “We certainly are disappointed considering the string of rulings in favor of same-sex marriage.”

The New York Times

USA Today cuts 70 newsroom and business employees

USA Today, the Gannett Co.’s flagship paper, laid off roughly 70 people on Wednesday. The cuts appeared to be equally split between employees in the newsroom and other departments, and they equaled less than 10 percent of the total workforce.

Two days earlier, Gannett announced that it was spinning its newspapers into a separate company next year. Other companies, including 21st Century Fox (formerly News Corp.), the Tribune Co. and Time Warner, have taken similar steps to separate their more lucrative television and cable assets from their struggling print divisions.

Gannett portrayed Wednesday’s cuts not just as a way to save money but as part of its aggressive transition to a more Internet-focused product.

“USA Today is working to align its staffing levels to meet current market conditions,” the company said in a statement. “As part of this, we are reorganizing our business to better serve our customers.”

Gannett will not saddle the new publishing company with heavy debt, as Tribune and Time Warner did with their new print entities, it is expected to have significant struggles ahead nevertheless.

The publishing division has not had year-over-year revenue growth since 2006. In the second quarter of this year, it posted a 37.5 percent decline in operating income, to $2.32 billion from $3.65 billion, compared with the same quarter a year ago.

The New York Times

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shass.mit.edu/undergraduate/minors

Friday, September 5, 2014

The Tech 3
Changes to drug and alcohol policies inconsistent and irrational

Unfortunately, administration has deviated from harm-reduction strategy

By Aaron Hammond

I suppose I was a bit too optimistic after hearing changes to the Mind and Hand Book, especially of those relating to the Institute’s drug and alcohol policies. Given MIT’s apparent willingness to support policies consistent with the prevailing trend on college campuses to support harm-reduction with the adoption of a Good Samaritan policy for alcohol-related medical emergencies in February 2013, I had hoped, briefly, that the recent revisions would tackle the issue of substance abuse in a consistent and rational way.

Instead, the updates proffered by Dean Colombo and the Division of Student Life seek to force police to police their fellow students, while simultaneously omitting the protections that ought to be extended to those acting in good faith for the benefit of their peers.

First, I think we, administration included, must admit that drug use on campus is inevitable. According to the 2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 22% of full-time college students admit to the use of illicit drugs. Combined with the non-zero rate of drug use at those institutions with even the most draconian of policies (Bingham Young University reported 120 instances of disciplinary action stemming from substance abuse in 2011 and 2012), it is simply impossible to believe that any amount of administrative intervention can drive the rate of substance abuse to zero.

Considering this reality, the response most appropriate to curb irresistible use of drugs and alcohol is to focus on health and harm reduction. Considering also that harm-reduction strategies specifically aimed at alcohol have been effective on many campuses nationwide, it seems absurd that the same approach would not be applicable to the use of illicit drugs as well.

The recent changes to the Mind and Hand Book do not fall in line with this common-sense strategy, specifically in the realm of drug use. By threatening “disciplinary suspension and disciplin ary expulsion…when a student has failed to seek medical assistance for someone…in medical jeopardy due to alcohol or substance use,” the DSL is requiring that students, under pain of sanction, act responsibly under duress, which is certainly something to be lauded.

However, as noted in The Tech’s news article about the policy changes, the same protections that exist to shield those acting responsibly in cases of alcohol abuse do not apply to drug-related medical emergencies. That is, the Institute is presently forcing students to police without a Kevlar vest. Although the article notes that Associate Dean Judy Robinson offered the rapid assurance that “the fact that someone called for help may be taken into account if Committee on Discipline sanctions were arranged after a drug-related incident,” an unofficial wind-suck and-nod is insufficient in discussions of a policy that holds students responsible for drug use undertaken in their residence halls.

On August 28, 2014, The Tech's Issue included the following information:

The Tech, September 5, 2014

Chairman
Annia Pan '15
Editor in Chief
Austin Hess '15
Business Manager
Joyce Zhang '16
Managing Editor
Judy Hsiang '12

Corrections

An article about the FSILG social gathering policy in the August 29 issue of The Tech failed to include a formula based on PartySafe trained members as a possible limit on FSILG capacity. AIGL Chair Steve Baker ’84 noted in an interview that this formula is likely to be the limiting factor on the capacity.

Opinion Policy

Editorials are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the Editorial Board, which consists of Chairman Annia Pan, Editor in Chief Austin Hess, Managing Editor Judy Hsiang, and Opinion Editor Jacob London. Authors are selected for their cogent and informed opinions. Letters are published if they conform to The Tech’s guidelines. Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity, and must be handwritten or neatly typed. The Tech reserves the right to condense letters and shorten letters which will be given higher priority.

Once submitted, all letters become property of The Tech, and will not be returned. Letters, columns, and cartoons may also be posted on The Tech’s Web site and/or printed as published in any other format or medium now known or later that becomes known. The Tech makes no commitment to publish all opinion pieces entered.

Guest comments are opinion articles submitted by members of the MIT or local community.

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New hazing policy has concerning implications

By Brian Spatocco

Under MIT’s recently overhauled hazing policy in the Mind and Hand Book, I am guilty of hazing students. I’ve probably hazed those around me almost every week of my time at MIT and will likely continue to do so into the future. I intentionally abused, harassed, intimidat-ed, or otherwise endangered the physical or mental health of a colleague? Emphatically, no. Have I occasionally acted, intention-ally or not, in a way as to induce “physical or mental discomfort or distress” in those around me? Absolutely. I am many times guilty and I wager most others, faculty in-clded, are too.

The logic that students need constant protection and insulation from each other and from every subtle offense in order to enjoy an environment that is conducive to learning is wrong.

It is not the case that we’re bad people. In fact, over my last five years at MIT as a TA, researcher, student leader, and mentor I’ve increasingly enjoyed working and learning from each year’s new admits. So what am I doing wrong? Make me feel and know the wrong-doing, that may demean, degrade, or disgrace any person, regardless of location, intent, or consent of participants, for the purpose of initiation, admission into, affiliation with, or as a condition for continued membership in a group, organization, or living community.

This definition is agnostic to intent, consent, and severity, as well as time and place. Let that soak in for a second. Try to imagine your last conversation that didn’t take place in a group, organization, or living community or with another student who shared member-ship in a group with you.

What does this mean for us practically? Under this zealous extension many of the creative and demanding processes that I and others require for growth in our fields and as individuals are now under scrutiny. To name a few, passionate debates during research meetings, student leaders chal-lenging rising talent with harder individual assignments before giving them more re-sponsibility, faculty expectations that stu-dents work during nights or weekends as standard lab practice, or the ability to run intense practices for intramural or club sports teams. These are all circumstances in which I have witnessed friends upset or dis-tressed and all now fall in the prosecutable domain of hazing.

Is it wrong that students should be of-fended or distressed at MIT? In situations where the cause is willful or reckless in na-ture, without a doubt. However, the logic that students need constant protection and insulation from each other and from every subtle offense in order to enjoy an environment that is conducive to learning is wrong. Academic and personal growth can and sometimes should be painful. The First Amendment lawyer and author Greg Lukianoff put it best when he noted “Being offended is what happens when you have your deepest beliefs challenged. And if you make it through four years of college without having your deepest beliefs challenged, you should demand your money back.”

Unclear language creates unclear expectations, is prone to variable interpretation, and most importantly, can result in a chilling effect on campus.

Perhaps the most dangerous outcome of ambiguous speech codes like MIT’s revamped hazing policies has nothing to do with whether or not they will actually be enforced. Unclear language creates unclear expectations, is prone to variable interpreta-tion, and most importantly, can result in a chilling effect on campus.

Charges need not be brought to make students think twice before debating por-tions from Nabokov’s Lolita out of fear child abuse may be a trigger for somebody. Some may view this as a stretch, however we need look no further than the slow decay of the MIT’s Good Samaritan policy to see how lack of speech protections chill and suppress student action. Though broad language is great for covering all the bases, it casts an almost unknowingly large shadow and creates a qui-et back-door for the slow and steady decline of speech freedoms on campus.

This courage to ask hard questions, endure challenge, and grow is what makes MIT so special and what is under fire with the State of Massachusetts that defines hazing as “any conduct or method of initiation… which willfully or recklessly endangers the physical or mental health of any student or other person” into the far more encompassing “Any action or activity that causes or intends to cause physical or mental discomfort or dis-tress, that may demean, degrade, or disgrace any person, regardless of location, intent, or consent of participants, for the purpose of initiation, admission into, affiliation with, or as a condition for continued membership in a group, organization, or living community.” This definition is agnostic to intent, consent, and severity, as well as time and place. Let that soak in for a second. Try to imagine your last conversation that didn’t take place in a group, organization, or living community or with another student who shared member-ship in a group with you.

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To impede hazing at all costs. And so it is that bad outcomes can come from good intentions. Certainly, nobody in the administration is out to hurt students or undermine the Institute’s mission. Rather, our administrative leaders sometimes grapple with a different set of challenges than those in the academic side of the house.

There are external threats and litigation that drive risk-averse behavior, there are desires to appear progressive in comparison to our peers or the state, and there are occasions where support staff who deal with the real effects of serious hazing on a regular ba-sis are inspired to create expansive language to impede hazing at all costs. It is in these zealous charges to address a single component of the university expe-rience that we lose sight of the larger opti-mization at play and we begin to destabilize the delicate ecosystem of growth that we cherish and society needs. It is important for us to have a public and frank discussion about where the balance should be and whether or not this new language achieves those ends.

And though I’ve shared my opposition to this loose language as a graduate stu-dent leader during the 2013 drafting stages and again in this opinion piece, I want and need the community to challenge me. If I am proven wrong, make me feel and know the wrong-ness of my assumptions. Make me lose sleep over them. Cause me a little bit of “mental discomfort”? This is how I learn.

Brian L. Spatocco is a PhD Candidate in the department of Materials Science and En-gineering as well as a former GSC President, Chair of Housing and Community Affairs and Chairman of the Sidney Pacific Board of Trustees.

Have something to say?

Write opinion for The Tech!

opinion@tech.mit.edu
Merck to sell new cancer drug  
Last-resort drug Keytruda to cost $150,000 a year

Cancer, from Page 1

...venting it from attacking them. Keytruda is the first drug approved that inhibits the action of one of those brakes, a protein known as PD-1, or programmed death receptor 1.

“This is really opening up a whole new avenue of effective therapies previously not available,” said Dr. Louis M. Weiner, director of the Georgetown Lombardi Comprehensive Cancer Center in Washington and a spokesman for the American Association for Cancer Research.

This general approach might work for many types of cancer, although so far the main successes in clinical trials have come against the deadly skin cancer melanoma, lung cancer and kidney cancer. Merck said Thursday that the drug, known generically as pembrolizumab, would cost about $12,500 a month or about $150,000 a year.

Merck said the price was in line with that of other cancer drugs, although it seemed to be a bit higher than some. Many doctors have complained about the rapidly escalating prices of cancer drugs, which they said could put treatments out of reach for some patients.

The drugmaker has won a race to market in the United States against Bristol-Myers Squibb, Roche and AstraZeneca, which are in advanced stages of testing drugs that block the action of PD-1. Bristol’s drug, nivolumab, being developed with Ono Pharmaceutical, was approved two months ago in Japan, also as a treatment for advanced melanoma.

Keytruda was approved based on a trial involving 173 participants who all received the drug, with no control group. Tumors shrank in about 24 percent of patients, the FDA said, with the effect lasting at least 1.4 to 8.5 months and continuing beyond this period in most patients.

Merck will now have to conduct two controlled clinical trials to verify that the drug can prolong lives and delay the progression of disease.
Miller settles into new role as East Campus housemaster
6.005 professor lived in EC as an undergraduate

Miller, from Page 1

...time and dorm structure as factors that affect a dorm's community.

"It takes time to grow a culture. We have a number of dorms over on the west side. Both Maseeh and Simmons are relatively new in the undergraduate dorm experience," Miller said. "At least in my experience, the halls on EC are very tightly knit in a way I haven’t seen in some of the other dormitory structures. Again, it has nothing to do with the students; it’s often a structural thing."

Miller hopes East Campus will be renovated soon, saying that "some parts of the building looked too much like the way they did when I was an undergraduate here 20 years ago," referencing a tour of the dorm with the residents.

"I’m happy to have Rob as our housemaster. One of his action items is getting us some “nice things” — a suggestion which was initially met with some backlash due to its implications and a general resistance to change from outside sources," wrote EC President and search committee member Jessica M. Parker ’15 in an email to The Tech. "However, he’s proved to be great at listening to the community and asking for input on what we actually want, so I think most people are on board now."

Miller, who doesn’t have a family, lives on the second floor of the west parallel. "I hope I can be housemaster for as long as the dorm will have me;" Miller said, adding that the initial appointment is five years.

...
Somewhere on the Search for Meaning... by Letitia Li

Of course you could discuss problems calmly with your roommate, but you’re an engineer, so...

Instead, just eat whatever he/she buys!

Throw whatever you catch out the window!

---

Sudoku I

Solution, page 11

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

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.

---

Techdoku I

Solution, page 11

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2+ 20+ 6
10+ 2+ 4
6
36× 8× 12× 30× 2× 10× 9+
3× 9+
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Instructions: Fill in the grid so that each column and row contains exactly one of each of the numbers 1–6. Follow the mathematical operations for each box.

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Extra-Careful

by Lonnie Burton

Solution, page 11

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<td>53 Fire fighter</td>
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Helpful Dorm Advice

It’d be terrible to buy groceries that set off an allergic reaction in your roommate!

Don’t bother Maintenance over pest issues!

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UPPERCUT by Steve Sullivan

Friday, September 5, 2014

Sudoku II
Solution, page 11

Techdoku II
Solution, page 11

Tripdokus
Solution, page 10

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

Instructions: Fill in the grid so that each column and row contains exactly one of each of the numbers 1–6. Follow the mathematical operations for each box.

Instructions: Fill in the grid so that each column and row contains exactly one of each of the numbers 1–3. Follow the mathematical operations for each box.
After LCA fall, no more events of 50 or more people at FSILGs

Boston’s Inspectional Services Department issues prohibition on large parties; LCA now suspended

FSILG, from Page 1

and the MIT FSILG office introduced a more generous formula for determining house capacities just in time for rush. Anil said the new internal policy, which introduced procedures for event registration and risk management, was a proactive effort to “ensure the safety of social events ourselves,” but had not been reviewed by the city.

The fraternities even received an email from Anil on Aug. 29 listing the “social event assembly number” of each house, reportedly calculated by architect Tom J. Stohlman ‘76 under the auspices of MIT. The numbers ranged from 90 to 200.

The Sunday incident at LCA “resurfaced the issue of assembly numbers” at Boston’s Inspectional Services Department, which told MIT officials Wednesday that gatherings of 50 or more people would require special event permits, according to Ferrara and Humphreys.

“If you want to have a party of 50 people or more, you have to get what’s called an assembly occupancy,” Buddy Christopher, commissioner of the Boston Inspectional Services Department, said to the Boston Herald. “The assembly permit is something we take very seriously. We’ve asked for this back in January and we never got anything.”

This seemed at odds with what Humphreys and Ferrara wrote in their email. “Throughout our work with ISD over the last year, MIT expected the processes and procedures under development would respond to the concerns ISD raised about assembly numbers.”

The MIT officials said they would continue to work with the city. They also met Wednesday with leaders of FSILGs, many of which had events for new members and pledged permits scheduled for this weekend.

The MIT chapter of LCA is now under suspension by both its international organization and MIT. In an email to fraternity leaders Wednesday, Anil said LCA could not rush, extend bids, or promise future bids to students during its “temporary suspension” pending an investigation.

Anil also said that an investigation of the LCA incident would be led by Associate Dean for Student Life Judy Robinson, but that no one from the FSILG office would be involved. “[It’s] an effort to ensure that the investigation is unbiased.”

According to the Boston Globe, Boston Inspectional Services did not find any building code violations during an inspection of LCA Tuesday morning.

This is an updated version of an article first published online on Thursday.

---

Trouble in the MIDDLE EAST...

Crisis in JAPAN...
Interested in joining a sorority?

Come to the Informal Recruitment Kick-Off hosted by the Panhellenic Association

Meet awesome women from the sororities participating in Informal Recruitment, including Alpha Epsilon Phi

Friday, 9/5

Lobdell (W20 Student Center, 2nd Floor) from 8pm – 10 pm

Ice cream from Toscanini’s!

To participate, you must be a non-affiliated MIT undergraduate woman who did not receive a sorority bid this year, and who has not been initiated into a sorority

Questions? Contact sororities@mit.edu
Men’s soccer crushes Anna Maria College
Lopez-Pineda, Bingham, Hong, and Albarran lead Engineers’ to 7-0 win

By Matt Noonan
DAPER STAFF

MIT’s men soccer team kicked off their 2014 campaign with a 7-0 non-conference victory over Anna Maria College on Tuesday evening at Roberts Field at Steinbrenner Stadium. Bokil T. Lopez-Pineda ’15 and Colin P. Hong ’15 and Sean D. Bingham ’16 each netted two goals, while Nikolas A. Albarran ’18 registered his first goal in an Engineers uniform. Goalkeeper Jake L. Amereno ’16 picked up his first win of the season and finished with one stop. Tech outshot the AMCATs, 18-2, and attempted 10 corners, seven in the second half. Bingham provided the hosts with the lead after he fired home a pass from Kareem R. Itani ’17 on an early rush down the field at 8:55. Lopez-Pineda added to Tech’s lead with back-to-back strikes at 12:00 and 24:12 before Bingham netted his final goal by dribbling past Anna Maria’s defense late in the session to provide MIT with a 4-0 lead at the break.

MIT added to its advantage in the second half with two goals from Hong – first and second strikes of his career, both coming off crosses. Albarran registered his first goal by winding an attempt from the nearside that curved past Anna Maria junior goalkeeper Elliot Kuzma at 66:40 in the second stanza.

Tuesday’s contest was the first-ever meeting between Anna Maria and MIT.

Tech returns to action on Saturday, September 6 when they host Eastern Connecticut State University at 4 p.m., while Anna Maria travels to Becker College for a 2:30 p.m. start.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS
Saturday, September 06
Football vs. Pomona-Pitzer
12 p.m., Steinbrenner Stadium
Field Hockey vs. UMass Dartmouth
12 p.m., Jack Barry Field
Men’s Soccer vs. Eastern Connecticut State University
4 p.m., Steinbrenner Stadium
Women’s Soccer vs. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps
7 p.m., Steinbrenner Stadium

Women’s soccer puts up 4-0 win over Worcester State
Engineers’ ranked 25th in poll from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America

By Matt Noonan
DAPER STAFF

MIT’s women soccer team, ranked 25th in the nation and third in the region in the latest National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) poll, scored three second half goals en route to a 4-0 non-conference win against Worcester State University on Tuesday evening. Co-captain Ambika M. Krishnamachar ’15 registered one goal and two assists, while Olivia M. Struckman ’18 and Julia M. Goupil ’18 combined for three strikes. Tech outshot the Lancers, 13-2, and attempted six corners, three in each stanza. Lauren S. Ullmann ’17 pitched her third straight shutout and turned away two attempts, both coming in the first half.

Co-captain Michelle Battiglia ’15 helped Tech double its lead early in the second half by connecting with Krishnamachar down the left side before Struckman and Goupil padded MIT’s advantage with goals at 47:41 and 76:50. MIT attempted to add to its lead following Goupil’s first goal of the season, but their final two chances were turned away by Jillian Witkowski.

MIT’s defense, which held their previous two opponents to just one shot in the second half, limited the Lancers’ offense to no shots in the final frame.

MIT returns to action on Saturday, September 6 when they host Claremont-Mudd-Scripps at 7:00 p.m., while Worcester State hosts Rhode Island College at 12:00 p.m.

Your future is this way
Career Services has moved to Kendall!

Find a job or internship. Polish a resume and cover letter. Ask us anything about your career.
Visit us in E39 today!
bit.ly/gecdmove