Reif ‘disturbed’ by results of MIT’s sexual assault survey

One in six female undergrad respondents report having been sexually assaulted while at Institute

By Kath Xu

MIT released the results Monday of the sexual assault survey sent to all undergraduate and graduate students in April. Seventeen percent of female undergraduate respondents said that they had experienced behaviors defined as sexual assault at MIT, and President Rafael Reif said he is “disturbed by the extent and nature of the problem.”

Only five percent of undergraduate male and graduate female respondents said they had experienced behavior defined as sexual assault, as did one percent of graduate male respondents. These experiences included unwanted sexual touching or kissing, attempted oral sex, or rape.

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49-person assembly limit lifted for Cambridge, Brookline fraternities

Newly increased temporary assembly limits for MIT fraternity houses in Cambridge and Brookline were announced in an email to the Interfraternity Council executive board last Thursday.

A 49-person limit had been imposed on all MIT fraternity houses in early September after a female student unaffiliated with MIT survived a fall through a window at Lambda Chi Alpha during a rush week party.

The lifting of the limit for Cambridge and Brookline fraternal organizations came about after discussions between the IFC and the Division of Student Life, with some input from the chancellor’s office. The 49-person limit still stands in Boston, where it is imposed by city officials.

The eight fraternities no longer subject to the 49-person limit will be able to host larger parties and events. Still, the numbers are not completely restored to those given by the “FSILG Social Event Policy” — effective for less than a week — that had allowed Boston fraternity houses to host large events before the LCA incident.

According to the IFC’s email, each Cambridge or Brookline fraternity’s new assembly number is the minimum of its “Social Policy” number and twice the number of PartySafe+ trained brothers, added to the number of currently active brothers with the total temporarily capped at 150 people.

—Patricia Z. Dominguez

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In SHORT

The second quarter of PE class-es begins this week.

MIT PN2K is organizing free bike repairs and tune-ups by Bike Boston this Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. on the front steps of the Student Center. You will also be able to register your bike with MIT, get door prizes, or buy a helmet for $25.

This year’s Pumpkin Drop is at 11 p.m. on Saturday. Come to McKernon Court in front of the Green Building to witness an MIT tradition.

Send news information and tips to news@tech.mit.edu.

East Campus website offers glimpse into residential life

Over 160 people share thoughts on student life

By Drew Bent

Undergraduate students from the east side of campus have set up a website called “This is the East Side” that offers a glimpse into residential life at MIT. The project was prompted by a general “disrust that so many students have for the administration” and a community dinner with Chancellor Cynthia Barnhart PhD ’88 at East Campus, according to Jessica M. Parker ’15, the president of East Campus. Parker said that she and others involved in the project hope that it will narrow the “gap in perspective” between students and the administration.

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“I think it’s safe to say that I’ve learned more in East Cam- pus than in any academic build- ing,” wrote Allan E. Sadun ’17 in his post titled “What makes our dorms great made MIT great.” An East Campus resident, Sadun recalled how the residential life has allowed him to learn about “top- ics as diverse as the Riemann-Stieltjes integral, computer language, rope hauling systems, and the Freedom of Information Act.”

“To me, without friends to be excited with or residences to work on projects for, there would be no education — only problem sets and exams in a few narrow subjects,” he wrote.

—Patricia Z. Dominguez

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OVERVIEW

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A final October warmup

By Vince Agard

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The cold front will pass through tomorrow evening, bringing the possibility of rain showers as it returns temperatures to more seasonally-appropriate levels. This week’s weather will surely be calmer than it was 23 years ago this week. On this day in 1991, a low pressure system formed off the coast of Nova Scotia. Over the next few days, that system would meet with the remnants of Hurricane Grace and become a powerful nor’easter that would sink ships and cause millions of dollars in damage as it moved through the New England coastline. As a result of unique meteorological circum-stances leading to this storm, it became known as the Perfect Storm (the inspiration for the book and film of the same name).

For crew, a virus is fought with scrub brushes and cleanser

NEW YORK — Around the time New Yorkers started fretting over the city’s first diagnosis of Ebola on Thursday, Saul Pain sat drawing up plans for four decontamination chambers, considered state-of-the-art by the feds.

The narrow dimensions of the hallway — it was only 4 feet wide — made it a perfect hiding spot. That’s why, Pain said, when the Ebola patient who shares his fiancée’s name was among the more difficult situations confronted by hazardous-materials workers in New York City. “There was no other way,” Pain said. “There is not anotherway.”

So Pain, the chief safety officer for Bio-Recov-Rorp Corp., which has cleaned Spencer’s apartment and the Gutter, a nightclub in Brooklyn, was there. He lined the hallway walls with 6 millimeters of plastic Friday morning and laid a plywood pipe. About 12 hours later, after sterilizing everything from four bicycles to a cuticle cutter, the 10-member crew stood in the hallway and washed themselves with chemical and water showers.

As public officials sought to quell fear among New Yorkers, Pain and his team worked in the trenches, trying to make those reassurances real.

Despite the low chances that Spencer had contaminated the bowling alley he visited Wednesday, the night before he registered a fever, a hazardous-materials crew worked from about 10 a.m. Friday to 5 a.m. Saturday to staunch any doubt.

Wearing 3,500 protective suits, the crew of around 10 workers wiped down video game consoles and toilet seats, pool cues and billiard balls. They reached inside the finger holes in the bowling balls with a wire brush and a rag dipped in chemical cleaners.

By Sabrina Tavernise, Michael D. Shear and Helene Cooper

WASHINGTON — The U.S. govern- ment on Monday took to change an increasingly national debate over how to treat people in contact with Ebola patients by announcing guidelines that stopped short of strict mea-sures in New York and New Jersey and were carefully devised, officials said, not to harm the effort to recruit badly needed medical workers to West Africa.

But Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo of New York and Gov. Chris Christie of New Jersey denounced the guide-lines as unsafe for the people of their states, and the Pentagon appeared to be charting an entirely different course as well. Gen. Ray Odierno, the Army chief of staff, ordered a 21-day “controlled monitoring” period that could isolate hundreds of troops on their U.S. bases away from their families, when they return from the Ebola zone in West Africa.

The new policy by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, worked out by President Barack Obama, the CDC chief officials and others during a 2-hour meeting at the White House on Sunday, requires people who have been in contact with Ebola patients to submit to an in-person checkup and a phone call from a local public health authority.

But unlike in New York and New Jersey, people would not be auto-matically confined to their homes, a requirement that public health experts had sharply criticized as too onerous.

On Monday Christie accused the CDC of “being behind on this” and said demands from the public to protect citizens prompted the tougher action in his state.

“What people of this country want is for us to protect, first and foremost, the public safety and pub-lic health of our citizens,” Christie said. But he agreed to release a nurse who had been quarantined in a tent at a hospital so she could travel to Maine, where she lives.

Cuomo was already criticizing the new guidelines ahead of their formal announcement.

“I work with the federal govern-ment, but I disagree with the CDC,” the governor told reporters Monday. “My No. 1 job is to protect the people of the state of New York, and do what I think is prudent to protect the peo-ple of the state of New York.”

Later in the day in New York, a 5-year-old boy who recently trav-elled from the West African nation of Guinea tested negative for Ebola af- ter he was taken to Bellevue Hospital Center with symptoms consistent with the virus.

And in Baltimore, a potential Ebola patient was placed in iso-la-tion at the University of Maryland Medical Center, the hospital said in a statement Monday night. No other details were released.

The long-awaited federal guide-lines were an effort to bring uniform-ity to a messy patchwork of re-sponses by states, including Florida and Illinois, and, most recently, Georgia, which have all announced tougher policies. But the CDC does not have the power to police inter-state health matters, so it is up to the states to carry out the policy, and it is far from clear that they will all line up.

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Extended Forecast

Today: Mostly sunny, high 67°F (19°C). Winds S at 5-10 mph.

Tonight: Clear, low 57°F (14°C). Winds S at 8-12 mph.

Tomorrow: Morning sunshine, with possible showers developing in the late afternoon or evening. High 73°F (23°C), with winds from the SW at 8-12 mph.

Thursday: Partly sunny in the mid 50s °F (13°C).

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

Deciding How to Dress for Boston Weather

Inevitable Result

Step 1: Estimate Temperature

Step 2: Fancy Calculations

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Techdoku I
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Higgs Boson

'Can’t you just use the LHC you already built to find it again?' ‘We MAY have disassembled it to build a death ray. ’ ‘Just one, though. ‘ ‘Nothing you should worry about. ‘ ‘The death isn’t even very serious. ‘

A WEBCOMIC OF ROMANCE, SARCASM, MATH, AND LANGUAGE
by Randall Munroe

STAN/ THE SUN IS SETTING OVER THE OCEAN. TELL ME... OH, TELL ME THE THREE WORDS EVERY WOMAN LONGS TO HEAR!

CHEESE IS AVAILABLE.

WHAT?! WHO... YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO SAY I LOVE YOU... OH MY GOD IS THAT CANEMBERG?

THIS IS SUCH A BEAUTIFUL MOMENT.

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Finding some alone time on a busy campus

By Jing Lin

There are times when I’m on the MIT campus and I want some quiet. I enjoy being around people, but in the bustle of campus activities sometimes you need some thinking space. Here are some of my favorite places to stay when I want a relaxing environment to work, chomp on food, or sleep.

Libraries

MIT’s libraries are calming. There are, altogether, five libraries: Barker, Dewey, Hayden, Lewis, and Rotch. Each contains unique features. Barker, in Building 10, is situated directly underneath the big dome. Any sound bounces off the spheroid dome, which explains why Barker is the quietest of the libraries. For fun, try snapping your fingers, unzipping your backpack, or dropping a pen on your desk. Other perks of Barker include rolling chairs, dividers on the desks, and soft couches arranged in circles side by side for restful napping.

Dewey, in E53, is the farthest one from campus and contains a lot of windows through which sunlight passes. It’s quite spacious and spread out. It is the largest of the libraries and houses the references for the Department of Economics and the Sloan School of Management. Dewey contains the highest number of study rooms and is located conveniently next to Kendall Square (a source of food).

Hayden, in E14, features three levels. The entry and lower levels contain the science journals and references. The level above is the humanities section, with rare and interesting novels, stories, manga, comics, etc. If you want a break from STEM and want to kick back with some Spiderman, Batman, or Ironman comics, or Black Jack, Full Metal Alchemist, or Rurouni Kenshin mangas, Hayden is the place for you.

Lewis, also in E14, contains a piano, the most comfortable armchairs that you can simply sink into, and a beautiful view of the courtyard between the libraries. Lewis is the exclusive music library, so if you need scores for a piece, you should definitely visit. It’s wonderful when the librarians play soothing piano music or when someone practices on the piano. The sound flows through the library well because it is the smallest of the libraries.

Rotch, in Building 7, is the architecture library and contains references about urban planning and the geoscience lab center. There are toy plastic sculptures in toy vending machines that you can decorate your room with. Unlike the other libraries, the staircase leading to the second floor in Rotch is made of polished wood and spirals up to the second floor. It provides a comprehensive view of the entire library. There’s a secluded corner on the second floor with colorful pipes and marble benches laid out in a modernist, or perhaps completely random, style.

The level above is the humanities section, with rare and warrants exploration.

Courts and Courtyards

Notable courtyards include the courtyards sandwiched between Buildings 9, 10, and 2, between Buildings 3, 11, and 13, and between the four sections of Building 14. The first one, the Atomic Courtyard, is only accessible through the tunnels. The second one features benches and numerous overhanging trees. The third one, the Lipchitz Courtyard, features three sculptures, umbrellas, and greenery.

There are also the Lowell Court, tucked into the region around Building 2; the duPont Court tucked in the opposite direction around Building 1; the iconic Killian Court, which branches into both of those courts from Building 10; Eastman Court, situated between Buildings 8, 16, and 18; and the McDermott Court, located between Buildings 8, 14, and 62. It’s important to enjoy the views outdoors before the weather drops from comfortable to freezing, which should occur in the next few weeks.

Random Places

In addition to all the spaces named above, there are some random places around campus that are quite relaxing. The corridor along E25, adjacent to MIT Medical, is a relaxing place. There are benches to sit on and a beautiful view of the greenery outside. There are tables and chairs on the higher floors (6-10) of Building 32 which provide a soothing atmosphere for working. The eighth floor of the Stata building in the Dreyfuss tower provides an excellent view of the oddly shaped buildings designed by Frank Gehry, and the sky, whether it is cloudy or sunny.

The hidden library tucked neatly into the third floor of Building 8 provides soft chairs to recline back in when studying. It almost feels like a tree house because towering shelves of books surround you. The Center for Theoretical Physics in Building 6 features a blackboard, armchairs, and absolute silence perfect for when you have to practice your presentations. The corridor along Buildings 8, 6, and 2 contains a side entrance into a room where Sol LeWitt’s “Bars of Color within Squares” is put into the floor. The Media Lab, across Ames Street, is also a breathtaking work of architecture and warrants exploration.

Of course there are more places, but I won’t tell you where they are because you should head out and discover them, and find a place that resonates with you.
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CONCERT REVIEW

Wildfires and melody

Luxley opens for Bombay Bicycle Club

By Rachel Katz

Luxley, a group from the nation, brings their unique sound of music at an early age, both from his father’s passion for music and his mother’s love for literature. As part of the (presumably) one-band genre of “wildfire dance rock,” the songs truly solidify when he wrote the title song of the band’s EP, “Spirit.” He was exposed to music at an early age, both from his father’s

Even Ed Redmayne stars as Stephen Hawking in The Theory of Everything.

The Theory of Everything: the physics of love and a love for physics

A poignant biopic on the life of Stephen Hawking

By Victoria Young

Two years.

At 21, Stephen Hawking was faced with a terminal diagnosis of Motor Neuron Disease, a condition that defied all odds. Rife with refreshingly unorthodox, and emotional challenges rise within the stories, so do the performances. Eddie Redmayne spent extensive time researching the MND patients and interacting with Hawking, evident in his portrayal of Hawking's physical demands, such as the intensity of the physical, mental, and emotional challenges rise within the stories, so do the performances. Eddie Redmayne spent extensive time researching the MND patients and interacting with Hawking, evident in his portrayal of Hawking's physical demands.

As in Hawking's reality, constraint led to impressive breakthroughs for the acts as well, who produced highly evocative, impressive performances. Eddie Redmayne, as Stephen Hawking, and Felicity Jones as Jane Wilde. A film of contrasts, tear-jerking performances by Eddie Redmayne and Felicity Jones who are a year out of Tulane's MD/PhD program, felt his decision to delay practicing medicine and pursue a musical career as a musician and the pervasive jazz influence on his life.

The film gracefully captures the essence of the nuances and complexities of love and the human spirit in a way that will leave the audience along in a complex story of the universe in the struggle, love, and the resilience of the human spirit, all without pretension or sense of moral judgment. Gentle motifs, such as the swirling milk in the consciousness and the winding spiral staircases, reinforce the concept of the ultimate timelessness and circularity of life that drives Hawking's discoveries as well: beginnings and ends, pasts and futures.

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MIT releases results of student sexual assault survey

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sex, oral sex, attempted sexual penetration, and sexual penetration.

Thirty-five percent of undergraduate female respondents said they had experienced behaviors defined as sexual harassment, unwanted sexual behaviors, or sexual assault or rape, while this figure was 14 percent for undergraduate male respondents.

More than one in five undergraduate respondents indicated that they knew a perpetrator.

Overall, undergraduate students consistently indicated that they had experienced unwanted sexual experiences at higher rates than graduate students during their time at MIT.

The survey results indicate that 14 percent of respondents agreed or strongly agreed that “rape and sexual assault happen because people put themselves in bad situations,” while 27 percent neither agreed nor disagreed with the statements.

Twenty-eight percent of respondents agreed or strongly agreed that “rape and sexual assault is very hard to answer,” while 27 percent neither agreed nor disagreed with the statement.

The whole range is possible.

In response to the survey, Barnhart said that the administration has increased training of the Committee on Discipline and created a task force to develop new educational programs, as well as “clarified the policies and procedures related to sexual assault.”

“One thing we learned from the survey is that if we're successful, we must be in training more people and responding to their needs, then we need to have more staff,” said Barnhart. “We've already made a commitment to increase resources so that we can increase education and support.”

Barnhart said students are vital to combating sexual assault, with an emphasis on bystander training and peer-to-peer support. She said that the survey indicated that over 80 percent of students said they “always or usually” took steps to protect friends at parties, outings, or similar situations and referenced training programs by the Panhellenic Association and Interfraternity Council as promising student-led efforts.

She said she hopes “to have the students take the lead in a lot of this.” Clearly, with this topic students take the lead in a lot of this.

What are the sanctions for sexual assault?

Barnhart wrote that a number of new policies are designed to lower barriers to reporting, which she said helps MIT look for harmfull patterns or serial perpetrators.

She said that while the Title IX office would investigate complaints it received, it is up to affected students whether to pursue disciplinary action.

The survey also revealed a gap between the number of students who had been sexually assaulted and the number who reported experiences defined as sexual assault in the academic literature.

That indicates to us that there is confusion around what sexual assault is,” said Barnhart in a conference call with several national newspapers. “That's why it's imperative, I think, that we open up this dialogue and increase education about what constitutes sexual assault and consent.”

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MIT is the first of its peer institutions to send out a sexual assault survey. In May, the Obama administration released a list of 55 colleges under investigation for the way they have handled sexual assault complaints. Princeton, Harvard, and Dartmouth were among those named. Barnhart said that the purpose of the survey was not to compare MIT to national figures on sexual assault.

While the comparison [of sexual assault rates with other colleges] can be helpful in terms of understanding others who are doing things better than we are, in some ways the comparison doesn't matter,” said Barnhart. “What we care about is what's happening on our campus, and I think what we learned here is that we have a problem, and that's why we're releasing these results, and unshackling the collective problem solving and creativity that our community is so well known for.”

According to the MIT News Office, the survey was launched at Reid's behest in response to an anonymous letter published in The Tech in January, which detailed an MIT student's rape by her mentor and subsequent PTSD. Reid responded to the letter with an email to the entire community, writing that the account made him “profoundly sad and angry” and announcing that he had charged the then-newly appointed Chancellor to “make the subject of sexual assault a central priority.”

While MIT survey typically offers only raffle prizes, this survey offered a guaranteed $10 to anyone who completed the survey. According to Jag S. Patel '97, the Associate Director of Institutional Research, over 40 percent of respondents chose to donate their $10 to groups that aim to combat sexual assault.

Barnhart says that the administration plans to conduct the survey in the future on an “ongoing basis,” although the exact timing has not yet been decided.

MIT community members who have any questions about the results or how sexual assault is handled at MIT can send them to stop-assault@mit.edu.

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A hack referencing Jack and the Beanstalk was deployed on top of the 3rd floor skywalk connecting buildings 66 and 68 late Friday (Oct. 24) night. The hack features a wooden castle, paper maché clouds, and a beanstalk running the height of the building. A stuffed Jack Florey figure is climbing the plant, complete with a bag of (fake) gold. The coat of arms on the castle bears the greek letter phi, a noodle dish called pho, and a thumbs up that, when pronounced, refer to the chant shouted by the fairytale’s giant: “Fee fi fo fum!”

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In her post titled “When lightning strikes,” Emma L. Frank ’15 wrote about the initial skepticism she faced from her parents when wanting to switch to East Campus from Simmons. For her, it was the sense of family within East Campus that got her through the tough times at MIT.

“[N]owhere else do I think I could have found a family like I have here,” wrote Frank. Frank said she found a group of people that “encouraged [her] to learn to accept [herself]!” and “[t]hat [her] knew that it was okay to struggle.” Once her parents recognized this, they too accepted the East Campus community.

“This is the East Side” was started by several East Campus and Senior House residents in anticipation of a community dinner with Chancellor Barnhart at East Campus late last month. By sharing stories from students’ experiences in dorms, the team hoped to help the chancellor and the administration gain a better understanding of residential life.

Danny Ben-David ’15, an East Campus resident who developed the website, said they weren’t sure what to expect at first. As word spread and submissions started coming in, they were “overjoyed to see the outpouring from current students, friends, alumni, faculty, and parents,” wrote Ben-David in an East Side, Page 13

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MIT earns gridiron win by blocking extra point

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sessions, escaping damage on the first when Tucker T. Cheyne ’17 just missed on a 32-yard field goal attempt. But the Engineers cashed in on the next one. The Golden Bears went for it on fourth-and-one from their own 39, but the snap from center was over the head of the quarterback and Robert V. DiSanto ’18 fell on the lose ball on the 20. Four plays later Wallace took it in from two yards out to make it 14-0.

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Last minute block secures MIT win
Game-tying extra point blocked, Engineers continue win streak

By Phil Hess

It all came down to the final minute of a battle in undefeated MIT’s non-conference collegiate Taekwondo tournament of the season at Steinnrenn Stadium on home campus.

The men’s and women’s ad-vanced level teams (A-team) also displayed a strong performance in sparring. The men’s A1 team (co-captain Andrea S. Gatauculha, 16; Tam T. Nguyen, Olga V. Shostapolskaia, 16, and Maria S. Alexei G) took bronze, advancing over West Point before falling to University of Connecticut in very close matches. In the men’s division, the A1 team (co-captain George Cheng ’15, co-captain Enrique Fernandez Gonzalez G, Emmanuel Quevedo Hernandez G, and Fernando A. Yordan ’17) took silver, advancing over West Point A1, Cornell A, and Cornell A3 before losing to Cornell A1 in the finals.

In the B-team (intermedi-ate) competition, the women’s B2 (Yang D. ’18 and Casey L. Denham ’15) placed bronze. The two-person team won their first two matches before losing in the semis to Tufts. Casey was unde-feated on Sunday — by staying calm and waiting she was able to use some well-timed kicks to de-feat her opponents.

In the C-team (beginner) com-petition we saw some of our be-ginners, fresh out of the PE class, win bronze on the women’s C2 (Botong Ma ’17 and Vna. L. Fischer ’18) and medal on the men’s C2 (Vitaliy G. Regel ’17, ch. Ben A. G. Irving ’18). Botong was the only veteran on this team of rookies who showed their fighting strength at the tournament, winning 3 matches before losing in semis. Caitlin remained undefeated at her first ever taek-wondo tournament.

Particularly noteworthy were the positive attitudes and enthusiasm of the team members, cheering vociferously on the sidelines and working cooperatively behind the scenes to run a suc-cesful tournament. The team's energy transcended the bound-a ries of the ring and drove the competitors to fight harder and go further.

After totaling the points in each division, MIT came in sec-ond with 269 points. Rival Cornell took first, with 699 points, and Tufts followed in third with 165. The team is already training hard for the remaining tournaments of the season.