

Senior House is last to receive an RLAD

After opposition from residents, new RLAD will not live in dorm

By Alexandra Delmore and
Patricia Z. Dominguez

EDITORS

After several years of negotiations between residents and MIT administrators, Senior House has now become the last dormitory to get a Residential Life Area Director. Since the start of the RLAD program in 2012, Senior House residents have had concerns about what the position would mean for their community.

This spring, Senior House conducted an internal survey to gauge how residents felt about getting an RLAD. Among all Senior House residents, 86 percent responded.

On average, students rated the non-residential RLAD position a 2.52 on a scale of 1 to 7, 1 being strongly oppose and 7 being strongly support. They rated the residential (live-in) RLAD position a 1.55 on average.

The role of an RLAD is similar to that of housemasters and GRTs; the main difference is that an RLAD works full-time while other house team members must balance their roles with academic responsibilities. An RLAD, or AD, is “a professional who is there to support the community 24 hours per day,” Dean of Residential Life and Dining Henry J. Humphreys told *The Tech*. “An AD is

RLAD, Page 8



YUANCHENG YU

The main entrance of Senior House on Amherst Street.



JESSICA L. WASS—THE TECH

Tuesday afternoon, Building 6 was evacuated due to an ammonia leak on the fourth floor. Both MIT and Cambridge officials responded.

Maseeh is most popular choice in housing lottery for freshmen

Fewer students were able to switch dorms during FYRE this year due to more clustered dormitory preferences

By Drew Bent

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Maseeh Hall was the first-choice dorm for 277 students in this year's freshmen housing lottery, a 92 percent increase from last year. Approximately 60 percent of the Class of 2019 opted for one of three dorms — Maseeh, Baker, or Simmons — as their top choice, according to data released by MIT's Residential Life & Dining.

Incoming students entered the

lottery in April and ranked all the dorms in order of preference. Like last year, roughly two-thirds of the class received their top pick.

In contrast to previous years, however, fewer students were successful in switching dorms after arriving on campus. The First Year Residence Exchange (FYRE) allows students to enter a second housing lottery after exploring dorms during REX at the start of the year. This year, only 36 percent of those who entered the FYRE lottery ended up

switching dorms. But during each of the previous seven years of FYRE and its predecessor program, more than 50 percent of those wanting to move did so successfully.

Matthew Bauer, a spokesman for the Division of Student Life, told *The Tech* that the smaller relocation percentage was simply due to a disproportionate number of students wanting to move into a few residence halls. Maseeh was the most

FYRE, Page 8

After shooting just off campus, vice president apologizes for misleading alert

At around 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, a 25-year-old woman was shot at the corner of Main and Portland Streets, sustaining non-life-threatening injuries.

MIT police were already present in the area for the Cambridge

Carnival, an annual event featuring a parade, international foods, and crafts. An alert was sent to the MIT community warning of an active shooter on campus; the email asked people to seek shelter, and, if confronted by the shooter, to

“attack using improvised weapons.” Another message followed a few minutes later stating that the suspect was “not believed to be on campus.”

Alert, Page 17

IN SHORT

ESP's Splash teacher registration is open. Sign up now to teach Nov. 21-22. https://esp.mit.edu/teach_anything

Delta Phi Epsilon will be holding an information session on Friday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. Come discuss the philanthropic efforts of the new sorority on campus.

Career Week is next week. Registration is still open for the Career Fair on Sept. 25. See career-fair.mit.edu for information about companies that will be on campus.

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

Martin Trust Center for Entrepreneurship hosts annual Demo Day

Fourteen startup teams pitched their ideas to an audience of over 300 people, including investors, families, and friends, at the annual Demo Day hosted by the Martin Trust Center in 10-250 last Saturday.

Each team had won a prize of \$20,000, equity free, based on their progress toward monthly milestones. The focus of this year's Demo Day was

diversity.

MIT Media Lab Director Joi Ito was the guest speaker for the event. He spoke about his experiences as an investor and working at MIT for the past four years. He also talked about the startups in Silicon Valley and some of the common problems they're currently facing.

Demo, Page 17

Residents speak out on FSILG village proposal

Proponents say Boston fraternities should end up in Cambridge, but residents differ

By Sanjana Srivastava

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

MIT 2030, a plan to restructure much of MIT within the next 15 years, has a significant portion devoted to changing west campus. One of these changes stands out: the FSILG village.

The proposal for the opt-in village aims to move multiple FSILGs into one location on campus. Assuming it's accepted, there are several possibilities for locations and structures. Stephen Baker '84, an alumnus of the Theta Xi fraternity and current president of the Association of Independent Living Groups (AILG), suggested a unit on west campus with “some shared common space and shared community facilities, shared not just by the FSILGs but by the larger community.”

His goal is a “new model” that improves efficiency — “we don't need eight cooks or eight major kitchens”

— and integrates FSILGs with each other and with the surrounding community. Baker believes that “a bunch of individual little buildings,” like an apartment complex, would be unnecessarily divided.

“We definitely would opt for separate buildings, at least having some sense of individuality,” said Gregory Hui '18, a brother of Kappa Sigma, an on-campus fraternity. “The building is a big part of our fraternity.”

Stephen Yearwood '18, a brother of the Boston fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said that fraternities should be able to “maintain whatever traditions they have without being disrupted.” Sigma Alpha Epsilon's alumni representative was one of the few to support the proposal in a survey,

“[A house] on dorm row, well, that defeats the purpose,” said Micah Nishigaki '15, a member of the Wom-

Village, Page 15

SORORITY RECRUITMENT

It's early in the morning, but maybe it's not that bad.

CAMPUS LIFE, p. 14

THE NTH DAY OF SCHOOL

For n=1. CAMPUS LIFE, p. 14

THE GAMES CAME TO MIT

Video games, board games, etc. ARTS, p. 17



'STRANDBEESTS' AT THE MEDIA LAB!

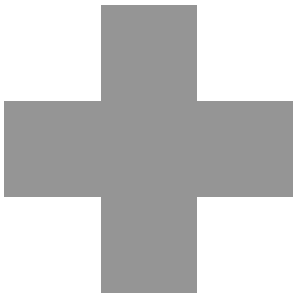
Mechanical creations walk on campus. NEWS, p. 4

RESTAURANT ROUNDUP

Spots around town to go for a bite. ARTS, p. 10-11

SECTIONS

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Institute Double Take



By Nina M. Lutz

Saturday morning at
the Sailing Pavilion dock
is a lovely sight in and
of itself, but with cloudy
weather and twilight
lighting, it's even more
serene. The water is sil-
very and sparkles in the

sun while the city skyline
is crisp. It really brings out
the bright colors of the
boats and sails.

This photo was taken
on the dock before the
sailing team was set to
race. The ISO was kept
high to preserve the col-
ors while keeping the

brightness of the sky in
check. The juxtaposition
of the colors in the grayish
lighting is a very enjoy-
able one. The main focal
point is the bright yellow
corner of the sail on the
right, which is then coun-
tered by the darker colors
of boats that are angled

to lead your eye down
the line of boats and
into the distance of
the dock. This nautical
charm and convenient
angle of the boats
didn't need much ed-
iting to make this Sat-
urday morning on the
dock come to life.

Aperture:
f/13
Exposure Time:
1/640 sec.
Sensitivity:
ISO 800
Effective Focal Length:
18 mm

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The intersection of Main Street and Portland Street, where a shooting took place on Sunday afternoon near the edge of campus.

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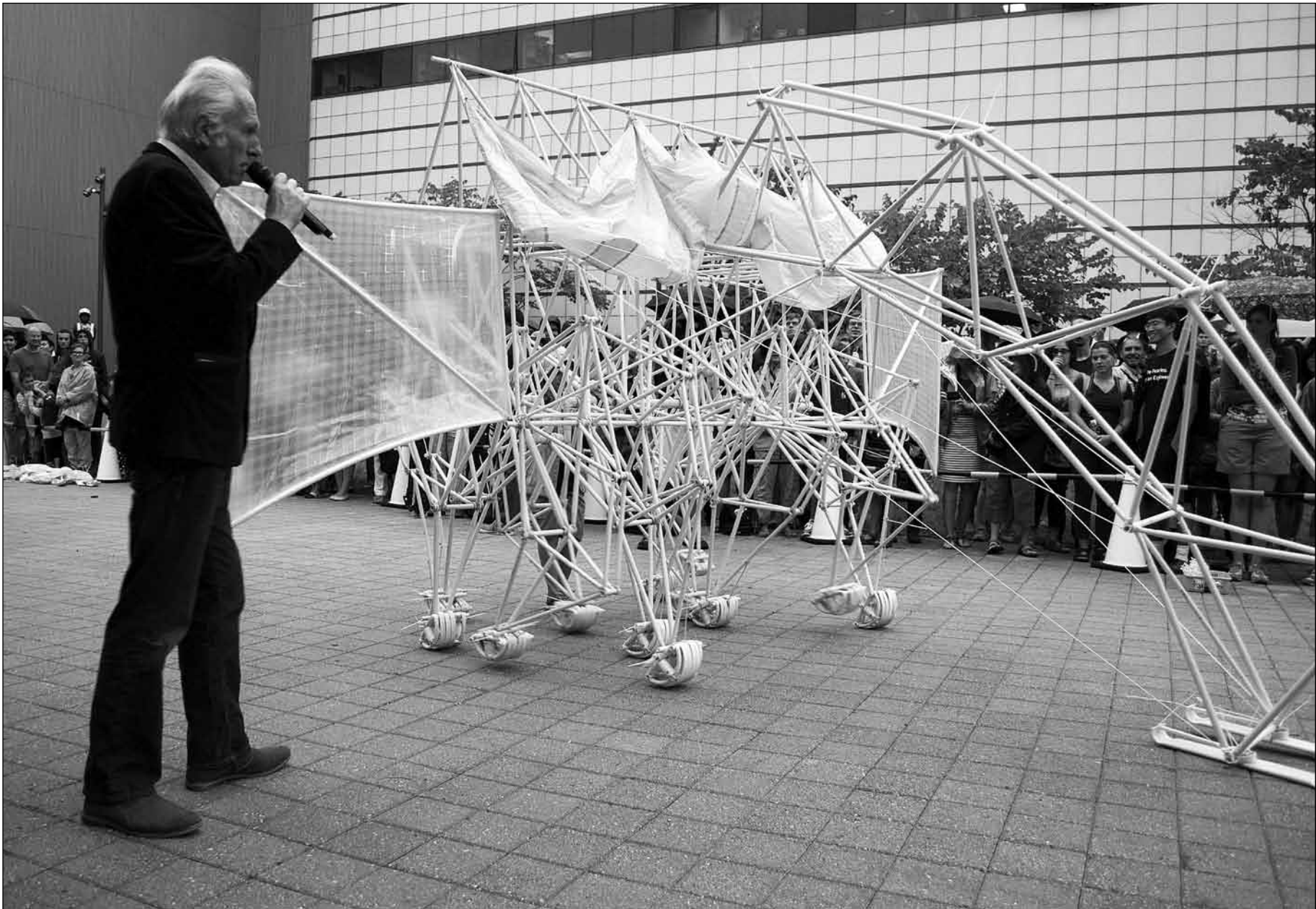
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ROBERT RUSCH—THE TECH

On Sunday, Sept. 13, students from the Spinning Arts Club performed with fire, staves, swords, and more at the Stata amphitheater.



JESSIE WANG

Theo Jansen displays his 'Strandbeests' at the Sept. 10 demonstration outside the MIT Media Lab. These creations are purely mechanical, wind-powered creatures that walk autonomously on PVC feet.

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HRT

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WHO WAS THAT GUY?

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JESUS CARRIED ME

GOT LOST AND FOLLOWED OUR OWN FOOTPRINTS

RODE AROUND WITH JESUS IN CAPTURED AT-ST

HIT QUICKSAND PATCH. JESUS DIDN'T MAKE IT :>

JESUS DISAPPEARED FOR AN EVENING EACH TIME A NEW TWILIGHT MOVIE CAME OUT

WENT HOME

TIME →

"There's one set of foot-p's cause I was totes carrying you, bro!" said Jesus seconds before I punched him.



I managed to get exempted from my bio-ethics exam.

PILED HIGHER AND DEEPER



by Jorge Cham



WWW.PHDCOMICS.COM

Solution, page 13

3÷		5÷	72×		
8×				120×	12×
225×		2÷			
		120×			12×
	6×		6+		
4		6×			5

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.

Solution, page 13

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

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

Solution, page 13

12x	2÷	10x		12+	
		216x			
	30x		6x		5+
5		20x		6x	
12x			2		4
	3x		120x		

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.

Solution, page 13

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

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

Solution, page 13

ACROSS

- 1 Patient's record
6 Artemis alias
11 Malarkey
14 Ship of fuels
15 Wrapped up
16 Dander
17 Aerosol product
19 Veto
20 Sound quality
21 Piccadilly statue
22 Gold brick
24 Very infrequent
26 Sings ballads
27 Malarkey
32 Hungry Holstein, perhaps
33 Mauna __ Observatory
34 Caps Lock neighbor
37 Numbered work
38 Barely visible
40 Fidel's brother
41 W-4 fig.
42 Sun or moon
43 Ballerina's support
44 Fountain freebie
49 Candid
51 Royal reigns, e.g.
52 Photoshop producer

- 53 Asian cuisine
55 Worker's rights org.
59 Collar
60 Dispel tensions
63 Cubs, on scoreboards
64 Market section
65 Out of the way
66 Long time
67 Novelist Benchley
68 Disperse

DOWN

- 1 Overhead
- 2 Kermit's greeting
- 3 Codebreaker Turing
- 4 Flip-flops
- 5 Numerical prefix
- 6 Ivy Leaguer's goal
- 7 Stats, e.g.
- 8 Big bothers
- 9 PBS supporter
- 10 Think much of
- 11 New Rock Hall of Famer
- 12 Rigel's locale
- 13 Sends a message
- 18 Soft ball
- 23 Negative link

- 25 Starter like atm-
26 Converse
27 Med. insurance groups
28 "My bad!"
29 Type of tournament
30 Cover story of a sort
31 Great number
35 Mystique
36 Huffed and puffed
38 Typographer's choice
39 Genesis craft
40 Very cluttered place
43 Eagles' org.
45 Manassas soldier
46 Arctic feature
47 Comparatively close
48 Determination
49 Juilliard major
50 Sun Valley locale
53 Trial run
54 Fit
56 Safe haven
57 Midway attraction
58 Concoct
61 Golfer's concern
62 Controlsto allow everything
to fit.)

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13
14						15						16		
17					18							19		
20					21					22	23			
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27	28	29					30	31						
32							33					34	35	36
37						38	39					40		
41						42					43			
			44	45	46				47	48				
49	50							51						
52						53	54					55	56	57
59					60	61					62			
63					64						65			
66					67						68			

Senior House residents voiced concerns about the implications of an RLAD for their community

New RLAD office is being constructed in the place of handicapped double on first floor

RLAD, from Page 1

there to support the housemaster and GRTs and also to support the residents.”

While GRTs are meant to support smaller groups of students, RLADs support the dorm community as a whole and go through more extensive training. According to Dean Humphreys, some topics in their training include active listening skills, knowledge about all resources for students, logistics and planning, names and roles of key people on campus, and “how MIT works as an institution.”

Residents of Senior House said they were concerned that the RLAD position is superfluous because they feel that they already have a particularly strong and trusting support network.

“The students here have a very positive relationship with the house team,” said Aaron P. Hammond ’17, current treasurer of Senior House, in an interview between three Senior House residents and *The Tech*.

“The general feeling here is that the GRTs are looking out for your best interests,” added Senior House resident James T. Handy ’18.

“An unknown person with an unknown role negotiated under unknown terms suddenly attending house or house team meetings is perceived in itself to be invasive by the community,” Hammond said. “Even beyond that, it would further have a harmfully chilling effect on the relationship between students and GRTs.”

Senior House residents say it’s important that members of their house team fit into their community. Most of the GRTs are alumni of

East Campus or Senior House, and one is a former Bexley GRT.

When hiring new GRTs last year, residents made sure that candidates were familiar with the Senior House culture. “One of the things we considered was whether they wanted both to be a GRT and to be a GRT in Senior House,” Hammond said.

The residents of Senior House said they valued the connection that their house team has with the community and were skeptical that an RLAD, who they also interview but is ultimately selected by the Division of Student Life, could make the same connection. For example, the GRTs that are familiar with Senior House culture are comfortable with its sex-positive attitude and clothing-optional policies.

“Given that Senior House has an especially high population of gender and sexual minorities, the idea of an unknown person suddenly privy to knowledge of residents’ personal lives is incredibly disheartening, especially for those not yet out,” said Hammond.

Senior House residents are also concerned that making physical space for an RLAD within the building would require replacing student rooms in a dorm that is already relatively small.

When the first RLADs were hired in 2012, Senior House did not receive one. “In 2012, DSL responded to requests for more community input and postponed the implementation of an AD in Senior House,” wrote Chancellor Cynthia A. Barnhart PhD ’88 in an email to *The Tech*.

Conversations about an RLAD started with the previous housemaster of Senior House, Professor Agustin Rayo PhD ’01. In May 2014,

residents of Senior House were informed via email that they were to receive an RLAD at the start of the fall 2014 semester, despite their vocal opposition.

However, this did not end up happening because the RLAD search would have coincided with the search for a new housemaster.

According to Dean Humphreys, administrators “put a hold on the conversations until we got a new housemaster in place.” Professor Jay R. Scheib took the position in January and conversations about hiring an RLAD started that spring.

“Personally, I was blindsided by the intensity of the conflict, and I have a lot of respect for that intensity,” Scheib wrote in an email to *The Tech*.

Given that the administration was pushing for Senior House to get an AD but residents still had many qualms, Senior House residents and administrators met in the middle.

“Throughout my meetings with the chancellor, she also assured me that this position would not be made residential if we could prove that we successfully integrated this person into our community while he just had an office here,” said Adriana C. Rodriguez ’16, president of Senior House.

“A Non-Residential AD was the only position that seemed even remotely to land in the middle of some very passionate debates. It became the fundamental position,” wrote Scheib. “During the entire spring semester I was actively involved in finding my way into negotiating the terms of a non-residential area director.”

Also as part of the negotiations, the Senior House community col-

lectively proposed a modified RLAD job description so that the role would be a better fit for their community. “In the officers’ meeting, everyone went through and looked at it; it was a really community-based process where we went through and refined the job description to something that we thought would be more suitable,” said Handy.

Among the proposed changes was a call for stronger qualifications in mental health and counseling.

However, according to Dean Humphreys, “the Senior House area director search was conducted using a uniform Institute job description, which guides all AD searches across campus,” meaning that the modified version that Senior House created was not used.

During the hiring process, the Senior House community reviewed three resumes, given to them by the DSL, and decided to interview one candidate.

“I wasn’t involved in a search. To my knowledge there was no process particular to a Senior Haus AD. A candidate surfaced during another search and DSL thought it might be a match. We interviewed only one candidate—with students and GRT’s participating. So, that’s not really a search, per se,” wrote Scheib.

DSL selected this candidate, Joseph J. Zimakas, for the RLAD position and he will receive office space within Senior House. The construction of the new RLAD office is currently under way, which requires repurposing a handicapped double on the first floor.

The plans for developing the handicapped double into an office space also include a second phase

for developing the office into a full residential suite, which would include a master bedroom, guest bedroom, bathroom, and kitchen; however, according to the administration, this second phase of the plan is inactive. Dean Humphreys said that phase two is a “contingency plan” that was made with “full knowledge that we would not move forward at all until the housemaster and community gave the thumbs up.”

“Phase-two is not an active plan,” wrote Chancellor Barnhart. “Our expectation is that the AD will be successfully integrated as a non-residential member of the community.”

The administration is not pursuing discussions at this time to evolve the RLAD at Senior House into a residential position. “Right now we’re not talking about it,” said Dean Humphreys. “We’re seeing how the AD integrates with the community.”

“The AD role is different for every community,” said Dean Humphreys. “I think the AD position for Senior House will evolve into what it’s needed for.”

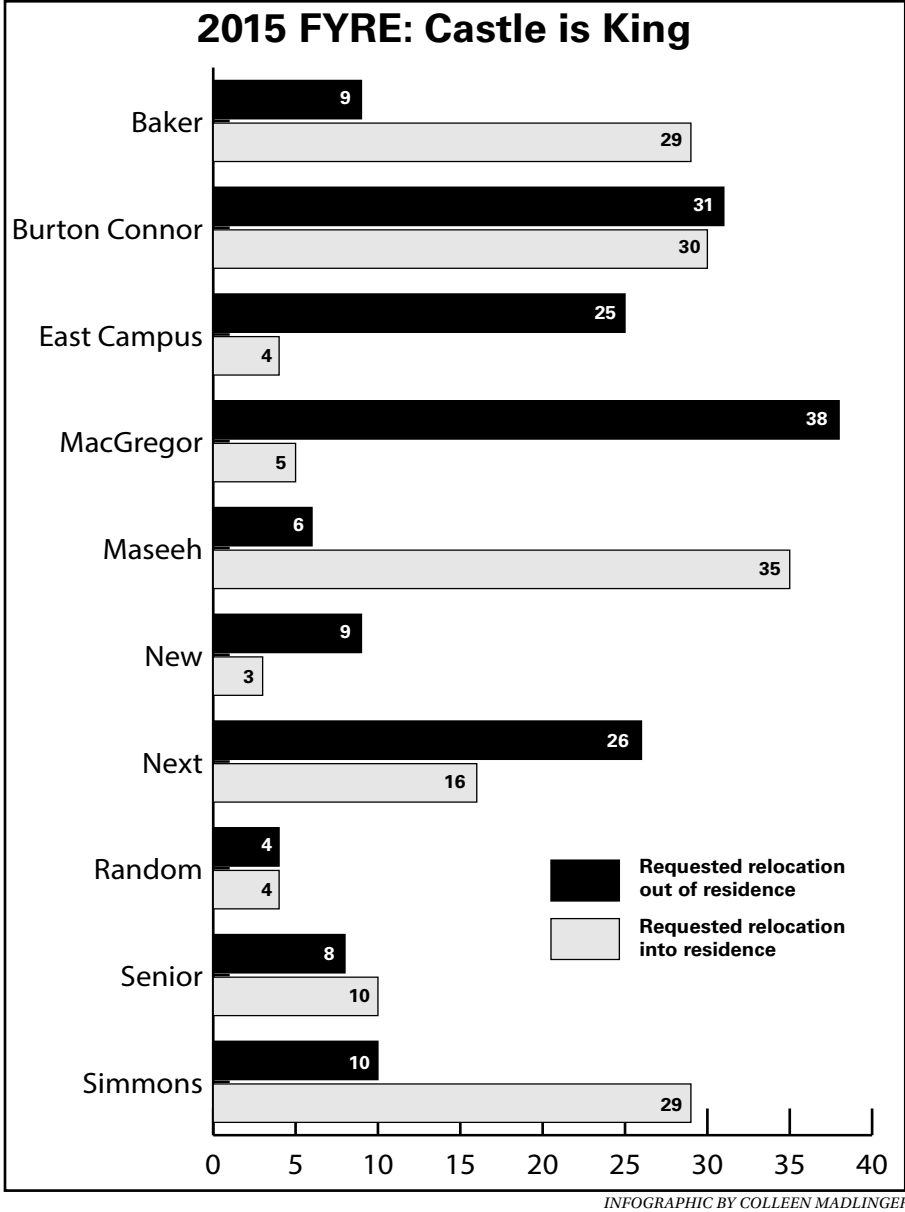
Scheib wrote, “For now we are committed to taking steps to ensure that it is a useful position.”

But some students are remain skeptical.

“I’m still confused as to why exactly an AD space is considered completely necessary, particularly in light of the housing crisis,” Rodriguez wrote in an email to *The Tech*. “I think we have enough residential support roles currently, adding more would just detract from the number of people who can experience Senior Haus.”

35 freshmen request to move into Maseeh Hall

Freshmen cite location, ‘social atmosphere’ as factors when choosing between dorms; by the numbers, Maseeh seems to have it all, while MacGregor has students wanting out



FYRE, from Page 1

popular dorm during FYRE, for example, and had 35 people trying to enter while only 6 students wanted to leave.

Maseeh often attracts students for its newer facilities and location on campus.

“I was motivated a lot by sports,” said Aidan Gilson ’19, who runs for the cross-country team. He mentioned proximity to the Z Center and academic buildings, along with the dorm’s dining hall, as deciding factors for him. “Compared to some other dorms, it’s definitely a lot cleaner,” he added.

Students also noted differences between the social environment at Maseeh and other dorms.

Grace Yin ’19, who started in Baker and switched to Maseeh during FYRE, said she found “more solidarity in Maseeh” than in Baker. While she was studying for advanced standing exams at the start of the year, other students were throwing parties with alcohol.

“It was a little bit too social for me,” she said, mentioning how — in her experience — she didn’t make many friends there. For Yin, Maseeh was a better fit.

“It’s a good social atmosphere,” Gilson said while speaking about Maseeh. “People do stuff and hang out in the common room, but it doesn’t ever get crazy loud, so I can sleep when I need to.”

In the April housing lottery, Baker saw its position slip from first pick for only the second time in the past 7 years. The last time Baker was not the most popular dorm was in 2012, when Maseeh beat it out after only one year as a dorm. This year, 53 fewer people than last year listed Baker as their top choice. In the FYRE lottery, though, Baker still drew considerable interest, with 29 students hoping to switch to the dorm.

MacGregor House had 38 people trying to leave during FYRE and only five hoping to enter. Although MacGregor has seen a recent

decline in interest according to the numbers, MacGregor resident Nina Lutz ’19 (who has written for *The Tech*) encouraged future students to not “believe the stereotypes” of dorms. During last year’s CPW, Lutz visited every dorm and talked with current students. She stressed how important it was for her to get to know the students since “dorms are so organic because the people change every year.”

Lutz soon “fell in love with the environment” at MacGregor, including its distinct subcultures, single rooms, and lounges, which she said are “really great for community.”

“Look for the feel,” Lutz gave as advice for future classes of MIT.

“Remember that it’s a place you want to live. You can go party anywhere else. You can go visit anywhere else. You can go study anywhere else. But, at the end of the day, where do you want to come home to?”



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Chiang Mai Noodle (left) and Mi Hoanh Thanh (right) from Beantown Pho and Grill



Liege Waffle with whipped cream from Zinneken's



Sliced Fish Szechuan Style from Dumpling House

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Restaurant roundup
A sampling of appetizing eateries and

Parts of this article were first published on the author's blog.

For the past two years, I've been reviewing every level of awkward food picture-taking, but the stakes.

Although the dining hall food at MIT is edible, the restaurants instead, all of which are within walking

Photos and article by Tara Lee

Brookline Lunch (Central Square)
American, \$
Wed-Mon: 8:30 am - 3:30 pm
9 Brookline Street
Cambridge, MA 02139

Although it's called "Brookline Lunch," the diner-style restaurant is actually in Central Square on a street called Brookline Street. The menu has a huge variety of brunch and breakfast options that are mostly under \$8. The last time I visited, I tried the Atlantic Eggs Benedict, which was eggs benedict with salmon instead of Canadian bacon. The distinct sourness of the hollandaise sauce paired well with the salmon, and the poached egg and toasted English muffin added great texture. To make it even better, it came with a huge helping of home fries and grilled vegetables on the side. Brookline Lunch is the perfect option for cheap, yet delicious, brunch.

Dumpling House (Central Square)
Chinese, \$\$
Daily: 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
950 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02139

Accessible by the 1 bus (or a 30-minute walk), Dumpling House offers tasty alternatives to a Chinatown dinner. The menu features authentic Chinese food from soup dumplings to three-cup chicken, and I would recommend visiting the restaurant in a small group to share the food family-style. My favorite dish is the Sliced Fish Szechuan Style, which consists of tender fish pieces soaked in a savory, spicy broth with vegetables. The dumplings are also delicious, each with a juicy filling wrapped in a thick, chewy dough. Be aware, however, that the restaurant usually has long lines on Friday and Saturday nights.

Sonsie (Back Bay)
American, \$\$
Daily: 8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
327 Newbury Street
Boston, MA 02115

Across the Harvard Bridge on Newbury Street, Sonsie is the perfect restaurant for a refined meal with friends or family. The restaurant's entire front wall is a set of glass doors that open up to provide open-air

seating on nice days. For brunch, I love Sonsie's French toast with bananas and caramel sauce. On the outside and fluffy on the inside, the French toast itself is totally perfect. The rum bananas, a generous helping of caramel, pair deliciously with the toast (bananas always do), and provide a dish with a sweet glaze.

Trattoria Newbury (Back Bay)
Italian, \$\$
Sun-Wed: 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Thurs-Sat: 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
264 Newbury Street
Boston, MA 02116

Located in the middle of Newbury Street, Trattoria Newbury is a spot for an elegant, Italian dinner. A delicious option is the Farfalla, which includes bow-tie pasta with spinach and mushroom cream sauce. Thick and rich, the creamy sauce pairs wonderfully with the generous amounts of mushrooms. Even though the sauce has a buttery flavor, it's not greasy like many Italian cream sauces from other restaurants. The pasta is made al dente, and the folds of the farfalla pasta are the perfect amount of cream sauce on each bite.

Beantown Pho & Grill (Back Bay)
Vietnamese, Thai, \$\$
Sun-Thurs: 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri & Sat: 11:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
272 Newbury Street
Boston, MA 02116

With a huge menu of Vietnamese and Thai food, Beantown Pho & Grill is a great option for a casual lunch or dinner when shopping in Newbury. The restaurant's food is deliciously aromatic, but my favorite dish is the Chiang Mai Noodle, which is a spicy, curry, stir-fried dish with bean sprouts and chicken. The thick curry sauce adds a rich flavor to the crispy noodle bed, reminiscent of a Thai curry with sweet undertones. Especially with the taste of cilantro, the dish is a combination of savory and spicy.

Cafe Artscience (Central Square)
American, \$\$\$

Around campus

author's blog, *Spilling the Beans*.

Boston-area restaurants on my food blog. I've experienced the satisfaction of a handsome food picture is usually worth

hat's about the only thing going for it. I'd take a look at these walking distance or a five-minute T ride.

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Back

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p.m. p.m.

namese & Grill l lunch around pho is favorite e, which noodle ilantro. ourst of d, remi- eet un- distinct perfect icy.

nd-

Mon-Fri: 11 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Sat: 5 p.m. - 12 a.m.
650 E Kendall Street
Cambridge, MA 02142

Hidden away in Kendall Square, Cafe Artscience is a molecular gas- tronomy restaurant with a polished atmosphere and modern furniture. The menu is split into four courses: cold appetizers, warm appetizers, entrees, and desserts. Out of the entrees, I have only tried the Colo- rado Lamb Leg, which comes out as a picturesque platter of lamb, house-made sausage, pistachios, boquerones (anchovies), artichokes, and broccoli. An array of flavors sur- round the lamb, including the strong sauces that are artfully dabbled onto the dish. Although the portions are not large, the creativity behind each dish makes the restaurant worthy of its \$30-\$40 price range.

Area Four (Kendall Square)
American, \$\$
Mon-Fri: 7 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Sat: 8 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Sun: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
500 Technology Square
Cambridge, MA 02139

Because Area Four is seated right in Technology Square near various MIT (and non-MIT labs), scientific conversations are unusually com- mon at this restaurant. While the place is known for its pizzas, the brunch options are also delicious and creative. The Hot Mess, for in- stance, is a skillet with home fries, bacon, sausage, caramelized onions, cheddar, and two sunny side-up eggs topped with scallions and pickled banana pepper relish. The pizzas are hit-or-miss, but the Mushroom and Fontina pizza is always a satisfying choice featuring mushroom sauce, pecorino, and gremolata. The resta- rant is ideal for group dinners given its proximity to campus, and since pizza is easily shared — just make sure you have a reservation.

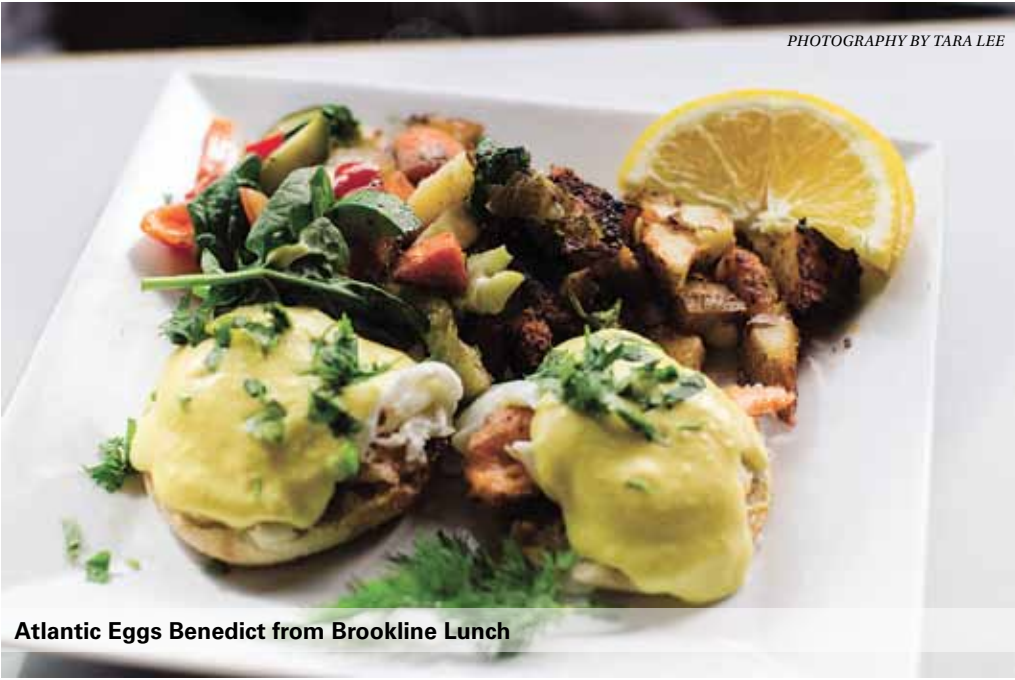
Cafe Luna (Central Square)
American, \$\$
Mon-Fri: 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat-Sun: 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

403 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02139

Half a block from Toscanini's in Central Square, Cafe Luna features consistently well-crafted food, and fantastic service. The tables are covered in blank paper, and crayons are provided for drawing while you're waiting. I love the Roasted Sweet Po- tato Sandwich, which is served on ciabatta, and comes with caramel- ized onions, goat cheese, arugula and bacon. All together, the sand- wich manages to mesh three distinct flavors into one entity: the tart goat cheese, sweet sweet potato, and sa- vory bacon combine to form a de- lightful sandwich.The cafe is ideal for a casual get-together with friends, but reservations are only available for weekend brunch. You'll have to keep your fingers crossed that an open table is available if you visit on a weekday.

Zinneken's (Harvard Square)
Desserts, \$
Mon-Thurs: 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Fri-Sat: 8 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Sun: 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
1154 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02136

Over in Harvard Square, Zinnekins is a small Belgian waffle shop that features a simple menu: coffee and waffles. For the waffles, there is a choice of either the Liege waffle ("soft n' chewy") or the Brus- sels waffle ("light n' crispy"). A vari- ety of toppings like Nutella, bananas, berries, whipped cream, and choco- late can be added onto the waffle. I have only tried the Liege waffle with whipped cream, which is indeed soft and chewy, but still freshly crisp on the edges. The skin of the waffle is caramelized, resulting in a sweet treat that is definitely too sugary for anyone's first meal of the day. The whipped cream is light, making it a pleasant addition to the waffle is was a bit dense. The waffle was the per- fect size for me, though I could imag- ine that it would be considered small for anyone with a larger appetite. It is slightly overpriced at \$5 for such a small waffle, but it's worth it for those special occasions. Because the shop is so tiny, I would not go with a group of more than four people.



Atlantic Eggs Benedict from Brookline Lunch



Colorado Lamb Leg from Cafe Artscience



The Hot Mess from Area Four



Pork and Leek Dumplings from Dumpling House



Farfalle Florentine from Trattoria Newbury

Solution to Trump
from page 7

6	2	5	4	3	1
2	4	1	6	5	3
3	5	2	1	6	4
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Solution to Jeb
from page 7

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Solution to Carly
from page 7

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4	9	8	6	3	1	7	5	2
3	1	5	7	9	2	4	6	8
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5	4	2	9	1	7	8	3	6
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Solution to Carson
from page 7

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

Solution to Mattress
from page 7

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C	H	I		A	I	S	L	E		A	S	I
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Residents reflect on quality of FSILGs vs. quality of dorms as MIT considers proposal for village

Hominess and long-term prudence are among arguments raised debating FSILG village

Village, from Page 1

en’s Independent Living Group. “One idea of ILGs in general is having that home away from home.”

“At WILG, it looks like a home,” Nishigaki said, doubting whether she could say the same about a collection of FSILGs sharing facilities on campus.

Where Baker and the AILG are thinking about efficiency and infrastructure, students seem to care about one thing: the culture they joined FSILGs for.

Baker’s proposal is an attempt to take advantage of west campus’s state of metamorphosis and streamline parts of the FSILG system.

One of the AILG’s major issues is cleanliness and maintenance of houses. But Alexander Lim ’16, a brother of the Theta Xi fraternity, which is housed in a brownstone in Boston, not only believes that his fraternity’s house is clean, but also that relocating to campus “would not help with my personal cleanliness.” Houses will be equally clean wherever they are — it’s up to the people living in them, he suggested.

Elizabeth DeLaitre ’15, summer house manager and alumna of the

Alpha Chi Omega sorority, said that while the house may not be as “sterile” as a dorm, it is clean enough to live in, pointing out that residents take on routine cleaning jobs. “Your mom doesn’t wipe tables down with bleach every day,” she said.

Maintenance is a more complex issue, with the AILG arguing that many Boston brownstones are aging and that renovation codes add accessibility measures that are difficult to keep up with financially. “Modern buildings are way more complicated” to maintain, Baker said.

DeLaitre suggested that FSILGs are already dealing with their own maintenance. “Dorms have maintenance crews, we have a contractor,” she said. Many houses also have elevators and ramps for accessibility.

Though FSILGs are generally not as well-kept as dorms, there are exceptions. Jin Woo Kim ’18, a brother of the Phi Beta Epsilon fraternity, which has a recently renovated house on dorm row, said that “PBE tends to be clean” and has amenities like central air conditioning that his former dorm did not have.

When it comes to house finances, Baker agreed with most students

that alumni donations are an ample resource for house maintenance. However, financial strain can also come from a decrease in the number of people in an FSILG.

According to the AILG, the fraternity system is “weakening” and the number of potential brothers is decreasing.

As the fraction of undergraduates who are women approaches 50 percent, AILG reports say that fraternities will suffer from a smaller pool of men.

Hui of Kappa Sigma said he would “like to see some evidence” of such a trend, noting that using an increased proportion of women to justify an FSLIG village would only breed resentment.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon’s Yearwood pointed out that his pledge class was especially large, and said that SAE has “potential for growth.”

Lim said that the problem isn’t the number of men at all — it’s exposure. “As a prefrish I was tempted at a frat ... I would walk across the bridge” and enjoy experiencing CPW in Boston. Today, CPW participants get little more than a “Greek griller,” a poor representation of Greek life, according to Lim.

Even if the pool were smaller, “when you have less and less guys, you lose how strong your culture was,” Lim said. “Bringing them into one area makes it even harder to hold on.”

This points to another issue: proximity to campus. The AILG cites an increase in freshmen and parents wanting residences closer to campus, and that supervision and reduced liability have become more important to both parents and MIT than distance and independence.

“In today’s society, parents exert more influence over their children,” Baker said. “If Mom says, ‘Gee, living across the river seems kind of far,’ I think that is going to be a more successful argument with students today than it would be 30 years ago.”

Lim said that MIT shouldn’t endorse that type of parenting, and that he enjoyed leaving campus to go to his fraternity.

Yearwood admitted that “walking back across the bridge is tough” but said he believes that the proximity to other similar groups that the FSILG Village entails would be worse.

FSILG residents said that they did not generally have problems

with their neighbors. “SAE fits in well” with Back Bay, Yearwood said, and DeLaitre said that sororities in particular are never a problem for the surrounding community.

But tensions have grown between MIT FSILGs and the city of Boston in recent years, and Baker has highlighted alarming complaints from city officials.

Henry Humphreys, Dean of Residential Life and Dining and the primary administrator involved with the FSILG Village, said that the proposal will always be presented to FSILGs as a choice: “Would you be interested in being a part of it?”

Baker said that it may be a place for new or currently unhoused FSILGs (by far the most interested parties, according to a survey) to establish themselves, and recognized that some FSILGs would be happy in their off-campus location.

“For many groups — not all — their better long-term solution is to be on the Cambridge side of the river,” Baker said. In the end, however, both administrators and the AILG present this proposal as opt-in.

“As a student,” Baker acknowledged, “I would have said no thank you, not interested.”

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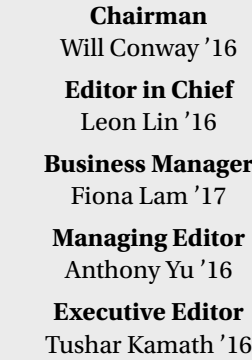
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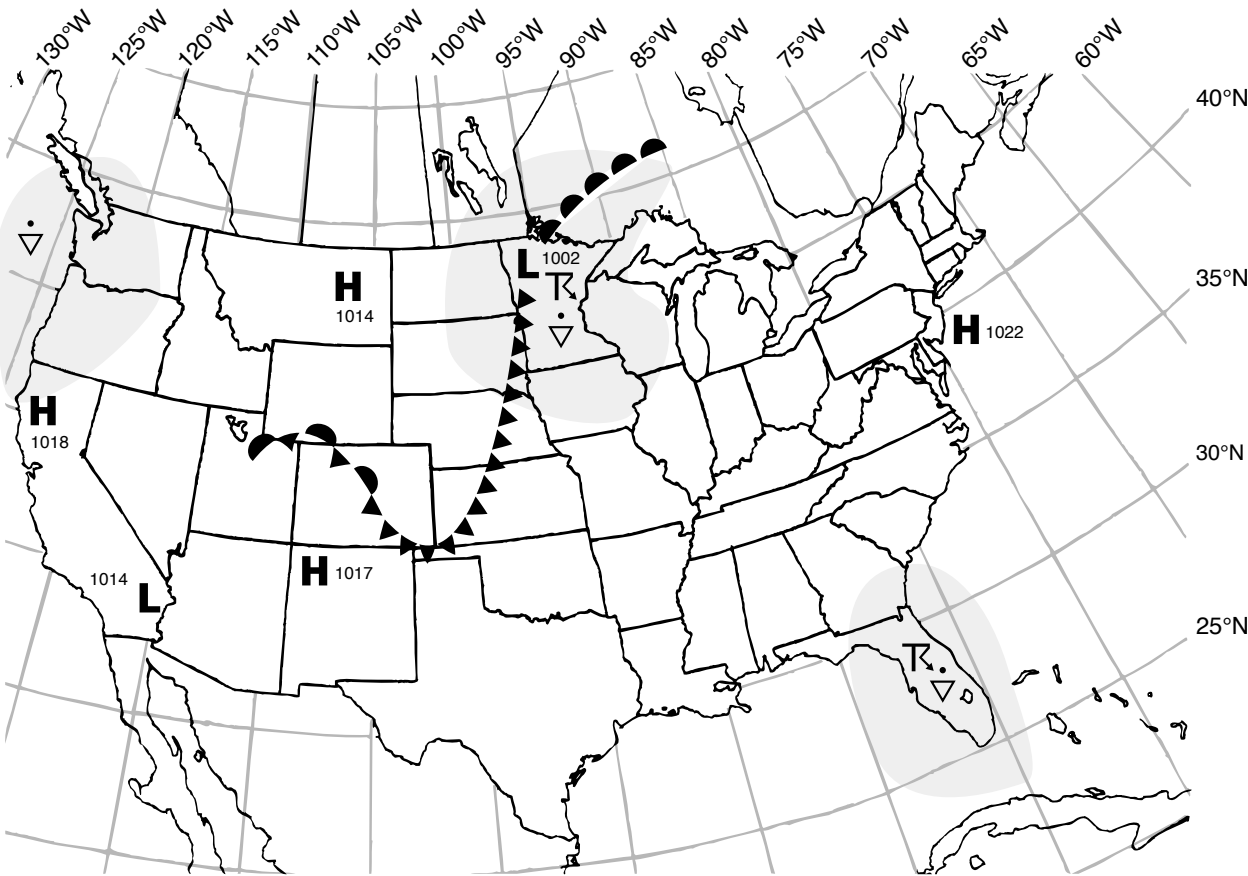
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WEATHER



Situation for Noon Eastern Time, Thursday, September 17, 2015

Weather Systems	Weather Fronts	Precipitation Symbols			Other Symbols
H High Pressure	 Trough		Snow	Rain	 Fog
L Low Pressure	 Warm Front	Showers			 Thunderstorm
 Hurricane	 Cold Front	Light			 Haze
	 Stationary Front	Moderate			Compiled by MIT Meteorology Staff and <i>The Tech</i>
		Heavy			

High pressure brings heat back to Boston

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

A broad high pressure system will bring above-normal temperatures back to the Institute this week. With its center to our south, the high pressure system will bring clear skies and offshore winds to the Boston area for the next few days. Temperatures will near the 90°F (32°C) mark today as 10 mph westerly winds

will keep cooler ocean temperatures literally at bay. Temperatures over the weekend will be slightly cooler as cloudiness increases ahead of an incoming cold front. The frontal passage will likely occur sometime on Sunday, ushering in a much colder start to the week on Monday. After the cold front passes, another high pressure system is expected to move in, resulting in a return to sunny skies for at least the first part of next week.

Extended Forecast

Today: Sunny, high 88°F (31°C).
Winds W at around 10 mph.

Tonight: Clear, low 65°F (18°C).
Winds SW at 5-10 mph.

Tomorrow: Sunny, high 87°F (31°C).
Winds SW at 5-10 mph.

Saturday: Mostly sunny, highs in the
low 80s °F (27°C).

Sunday: Partly cloudy, highs in the
upper 70s °F (25°C).

OPINION POLICY

Editorials are the official opinion of *The Tech*. They are written by the Editorial Board, which consists of Chairman Will Conway, Editor in Chief Leon Lin, Managing Editor Anthony Yu, Executive Editor Tushar Kamath, and Opinion Editor Claire Lazar.

Dissents are the signed opinions of editorial board members choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial.

Letters to the editor, columns, and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper. Electronic submissions are encouraged and should be sent to *letters@tech.mit.edu*. Hard copy submissions should be addressed to *The Tech*, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, or sent by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

Letters, columns, and cartoons must bear the authors' signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. *The Tech* reserves the right to edit or

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

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[3863], from Page 6



[3862], from Page 6

Alert, from Page 1

On Tuesday, Executive Vice President and Treasurer Israel Ruiz apologized for the confusing alerts. The first alert occurred due to an “accidental engagement” of a message pre-scripted for emergencies. At no point on Sunday was there an active shooter on MIT campus.

—Emma Bingham

Demo, from Page 1

Emma, Woobo, Tekuma, Canary, CurrencyDoc, MorphLab, VSPaticle, EveryBiome and Humon were non-MIT incubated startups that were among the 14 teams that participated along with Spyce, Khethworks, Intentiv Genesis DNA, and Sandymount.

The teams represented a broad range of fields.

Spyce, a startup launched by mechanical engineering students, aims to replace “fast food” culture with “fresh food”

culture. They have designed a fully automated kiosk that delivers fresh, affordable meals, according to the MIT Sloan’s news page.

Khethworks, another MIT-based startup, creates solar-powered irrigation systems for small-acreage farmers and has two pilot sites in East India. Intentiv is working to design a more intuitive drone controller that allows the drone operator to simultaneously control the drone and the video camera.

—Anshuman Pandey



VIVIAN HU—THE TECH

Yellow flags with names of those lost to suicide wave on Kresge Lawn. The display of 1,100 flags, representing college students lost each year to suicide in the United States, was set up by Active Minds on Sept. 10 and will remain for the week to kick off Suicide Prevention Month.

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APPLICATION DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 25

MIT hosts Toni Deutsch Regatta, takes fourth place Saturday

DAPER STAFF

MIT placed fourth overall out of 15 teams competing in the Toni Deutsch Regatta, at the Engineers' home course on the Charles River. In the A Division, Rosalind R. Lesh '16 and Elizabeth Zhang '16 sailed the Cardinal and Gray to a first place finish. The senior duo registered nine top-three

In a one-day shortened race, the Cardinal and Gray was sixth out of eight teams at the 73rd Pine Trophy held at Coast Guard. The Engineers A-Division boat made up of David F. Larson '16, Joseph M. Paggi '16, Christopher J. Ford '16 and Trevor V. Long '19 compiled 47 points in their first race of the fall season. The quad began the race

The Engineers compete in three regattas upcoming weekend, beginning on Saturday, September 19 and continuing on Sunday the 20th. MIT hosts the Hatch Brown Trophy at 9:00 a.m., while some members of the team will travel to race in the Stu Nelson Trophy hosted by Connecticut College and the Central Series II hosted by Boston College at 9:30 a.m.

*NEFC honors two
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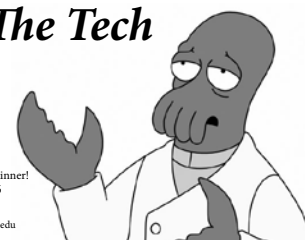
DAPER STAFF

Ojeda, MIT's starter at running back, produced his first 100-yard rushing game of his career at Becker. He finished with 174 yards on 22 carries, the first Engineer freshman to run for 100+ yards since Justin R. Wallace '15 accomplished the feat in 2011.

7 p.m., Steinbrenner Stadium

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2015 MIT FALL CAREER WEEK SCHEDULE

Schedule is subject to change. Please visit career-fair.mit.edu for updates.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21ST

Informational Sessions		
APT	5:00 – 6:00 PM	32-144
SpaceX	6:00 – 7:00 PM	4-237
Vecna	6:00 – 7:00 PM	3-370
Pandora	6:30 – 7:30 PM	4-149
IBM Watson	7:00 – 8:00 PM	4-231

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND

Informational Sessions		
Akamai Technologies	11:00 AM – 12:00 PM	West Lounge (W20-201)
Electronic Arts	11:00 AM – 12:00 PM	PDR 1 (W20-301)
Levant Power	5:00 – 6:00 PM	West Lounge (W20-201)
Kensho	5:00 – 6:00 PM	4-231
GoDaddy	6:00 – 7:00 PM	32-124
Oracle	6:00 – 7:00 PM	32-155
Facebook	6:30 – 7:30 PM	4-370
NVBOTS	7:00 – 8:00 PM	1-135

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD

Informational Sessions			
MemSQL		5:00 – 6:00 PM	3-333
Hudson River Trading		5:00 – 6:00 PM	W20-407
Superpedestrian		5:30 – 6:30 PM	1-242
Sandia National Laboratories		5:30 – 6:30 PM	5-217
Athenahealth		6:00 – 7:00 PM	4-153
Shell Oil Company		6:00 – 7:00 PM	6-120
Boeing		6:30 – 7:30 PM	35-225
Palantir Technologies		7:00 – 8:00 PM	32-155
Ropes & Gray LLP		7:00 – 8:00 PM	32-144
ExxonMobil Corporation		7:30 – 8:30 PM	32-141
Industry Panels			
Software	InterSystems, Appian, Rev	11:00 AM – 12:00 PM	Mezzanine Lounge (W20-307)
Other Events			
General Motors LLC Vehicle Display		9:00 AM – 3:00 PM	Student Center Plaza

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH

Informational Sessions			
Jane Street		5:00 – 6:00 PM	56-114
Stripe		5:00 – 6:00 PM	3-333
General Motors LLC		5:30 – 6:30 PM	2-105
National Security Agency		5:30 – 6:30 PM	4-149
Yelp		6:00 – 7:00 PM	56-154
Two Sigma		6:00 – 7:00 PM	4-163
Ab Initio Software		6:30 – 7:30 PM	5-217
Quora		7:00 – 8:00 PM	32-155
Dropbox		7:30 – 8:30 PM	4-370
Five Rings Capital		8:00 – 9:00 PM	66-144
Industry Panels			
Technology Platforms	Microsoft, Samsung Electronics, Verseon, Etsy	5:30 – 6:30 PM	35-225
Financial Software	Capital One, Tower Research Capital	6:30 – 7:30 PM	4-237
Software Development Solutions	Amplitude, Factual, JetBrains Inc.	7:30 – 8:30 PM	4-270
Other Events			
Volunteer Kick-Off Reception Career Fair Volunteers, join us for hors d'oeuvres, refreshments, and relaxed networking with our sponsors! Volunteers only.		8:00 – 10:00 PM	Lobdell (W20-208)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH

CAREER FAIR

Meet representatives from over 400 registered companies. Don't forget your resumes!
All MIT Undergraduate students, Graduate students, Post-Doctoral fellows and recent Alumni welcome!

10:00 AM – 4:00 PM

Johnson Athletics Center (W34)
Rockwell Cage (W33)

Other Events		
Ford Motor Company Vehicle Display	9:00 AM – 5:00 PM	Student Center Plaza
SWE Banquet The Society of Women Engineers Career Fair Banquet is a relaxed networking opportunity for companies to interact with students in a smaller setting. Dinner will be offered at no cost to selected companies and students.	7:00 – 9:00 PM	Visit swe.mit.edu for further information on registration and location

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH

Career Fair		
Interviews	10:00 AM – 5:00 PM	Johnson Athletics Center (W34) GECD Offices (E39)
Other Events		
Networking Reception By Company Invitation only. At the Career Fair, participating companies will invite a limited number of students to the Networking Reception. This event will facilitate a casual interaction between company representatives and potential candidates. However, it is NOT a substitute to interviews or the respective company's application process. If you receive an employer invitation to this event, do not lose your card, as it will be required at the door for admission.		
	6:00 – 8:00 PM	La Sala de Puerto Rico (W20-202)



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