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MIT finishes first in the Men's Collegiate Eights during the Head of the Charles, Sunday.

Endowment performance and report of committee on discipline discussed at Oct. 20 faculty meeting

Task Force 2021 and Beyond recommendations after first two phases and draft of new Institute values statement also presented to faculty members for comments and suggestions

By Kristina Chen
EDITOR IN CHIEF

MIT's endowment performance, the annual report of the Committee on Discipline (COD), updates from Task Force 2021 and Beyond, and the draft of the Institute values statement were presented at the Oct. 20 faculty meeting.

Executive Vice President and Treasurer Glen Shor summarized the performance of MIT's endowment in fiscal year 2021, in which MIT achieved a 55.5% return on

its endowment, or a \$9 billion increase.

On account of the increase in endowment, the Institute will implement a 30% increase in payout for fiscal year 2023, providing around \$286 million in additional budgetary resources for the year. Of that additional payout, 40% can be used for unrestricted purposes.

Shor explained that the decision to increase payout by 30% and not any higher was to provide the Institute "resilience" to stresses like MIT's losses following a similarly

high endowment gain (55.6%) in fiscal year 2000.

Vice President for Human Resources Ramona Allen and Vice Chancellor Ian Waitz discussed how the additional resources would be used, describing the announcement of a three percent base pay increase and stipend increase for staff, faculty, postdoctoral associates and fellows, and graduate students starting Dec. 1.

Provost Martin Schmidt PhD '88 also discussed Institute priorities for utilizing the resources based on

conversations held in Spring 2021. These included community and diversity investments, such as community spaces; research "deferred maintenance" improvements; housing, childcare, and transportation for graduate students; and education, social impact, climate, and sustainability initiatives. Areas for continued focus included completing the College of Computing, Institute-wide life sciences coordination, and capital renewal.

COD Chair Jay Scheib presented the annual report of the COD for the

2020–21 academic year. The number of complaints to the COD in the past year increased to 812 from 290 in 2019–20 and 286 in 2018–19.

Of the 812 reports, 680 were related to personal and sexual misconduct, 129 were related to academic integrity, and three were related to student organization misconduct. Between 2019–20 and 2020–21, the number of academic integrity reports increased from 54 to 129, the personal and sexual misconduct re-

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IN SHORT

Halloween is Oct. 31. Stay safe and spooky!

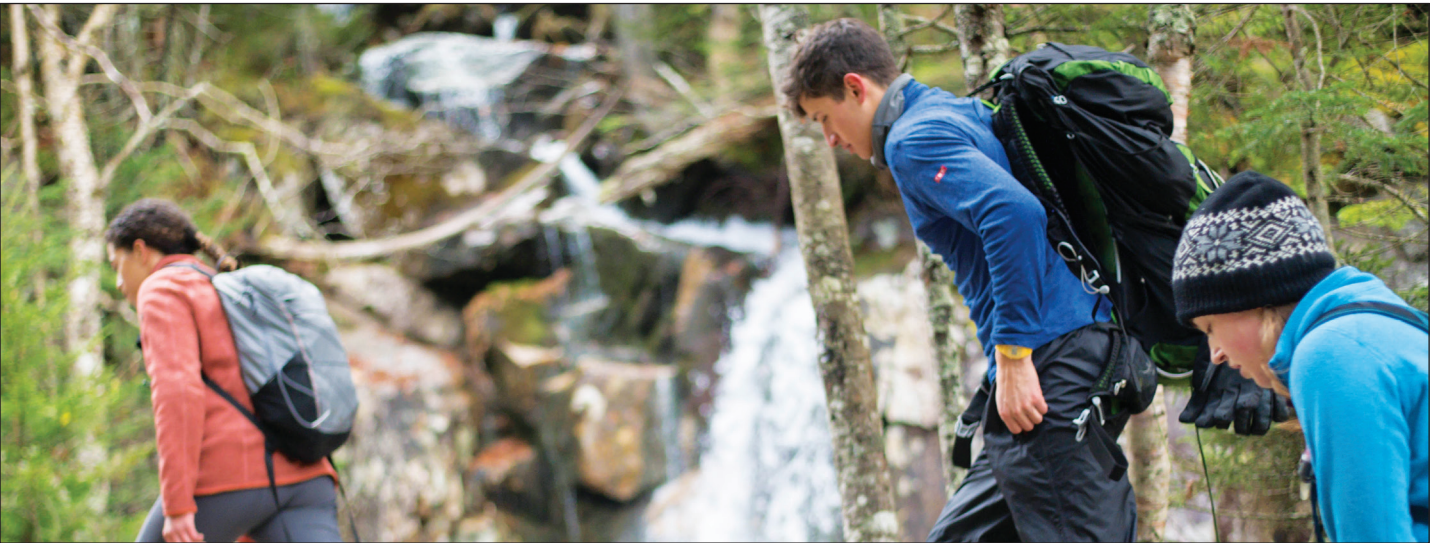
Nov. 1 is the **last day to add half-term subjects** offered in the second half of the semester.

All students are required to **receive a flu vaccine by Nov. 21** in order to access buildings and register for classes.

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Hikers with the MIT Outing Club enjoy the wilderness at Franconia Ridge, New Hampshire, last Saturday.

HEALTHCARE

Unionizing will provide the benefits graduate students need.
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LOCAL ENDORSEMENTS

Four city council candidates who will work for students.
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NO CLEAN BREAK

No hard reset.
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Vegan pizza makes its landing. **ARTS, p. 6**

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WEATHER

Spooky showers send students spiraling

By Ryan Conti and Alex Bean
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

Hey besties! <3 This week, we'll see lots of clouds, with intermittent showers heading into the weekend. If you're planning to treat yourself to a Halloween party, don't be tricked into thinking the night will be clear! In addition, temperatures have officially started to dip; this week features no highs above 65°F (18.3°C).

Nor'easterlies have begun to rear their head in New England,

producing wind gusts in Massachusetts on the scale of a Category 1 hurricane and causing serious flooding in New York and New Jersey; expect the approaching precipitation to be the remnants of these Nor'easterlies! Looking to the future, be prepared for snow to start falling! New England had its first snow this Monday in the Kancamagus Pass of New Hampshire, and it shouldn't be long before the rest of New England gets its own share of the fancy freezing flakes.

Extended Forecast

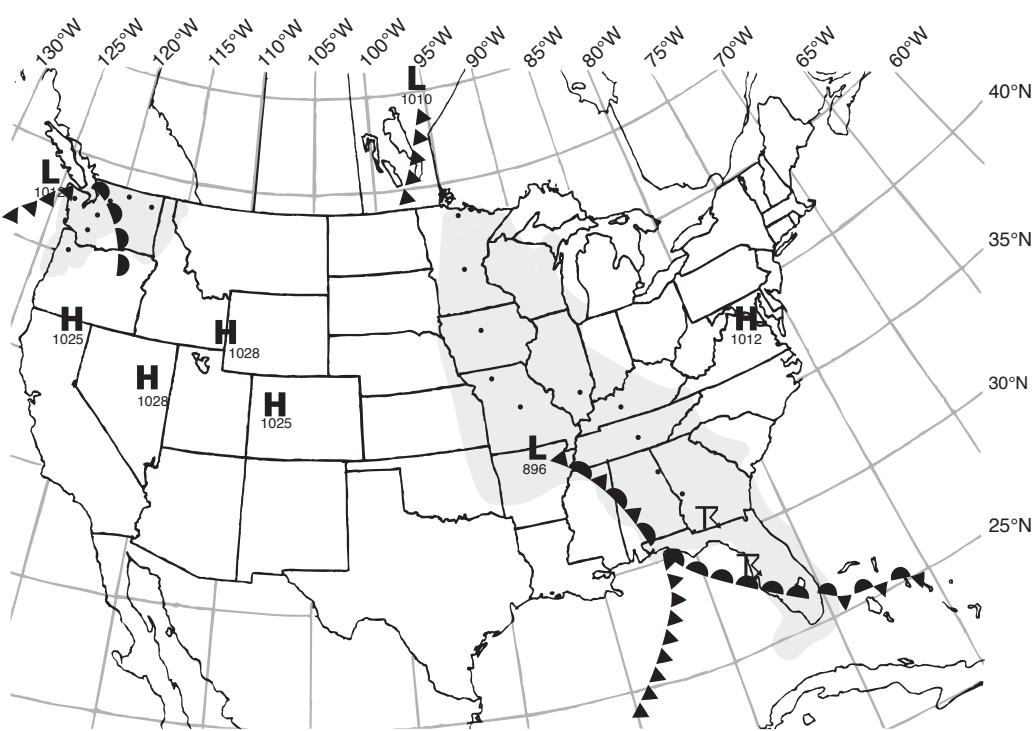
Today: Cloudy, with a high near 54°F (12.2°C). Winds around 16 mph, in the north.

Tonight: Cloudy, with a low near 42°F (5.5°C). Winds around 7 mph in the north.

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with a 50% chance of showers overnight, a high around 54°F (12.2°C) and a low around 51°F (10.6°C).

Saturday: Likely showers, cloudy, a high around 63°F (17.2°C) and a low around 54°F (12.2°C). Winds around 10–13 mph, in the northeast and east.

Sunday: Partly cloudy with a high around 64°F (18°C) and low around 50°F (10°C). Winds around 6–9 mph in the west.



Situation for Noon Eastern Time, Thursday, October 28, 2021

Weather Systems	Weather Fronts	Precipitation Symbols	Other Symbols
H High Pressure	T Trough	Snow	Fog
L Low Pressure	Warm Front	Rain	Thunderstorm
Hurricane	Cold Front	Light	Haze
	Stationary Front	Moderate	
		Heavy	

16 Task Force 2021 and Beyond committees contribute to final report

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ports increased from 204 to 680, and the number of student organization misconduct reports decreased from 32 to three.

Scheib said that most cases were resolved through education sanctions for students, and only three in 2020–21 required students involved to be “separated from the Institute either temporarily or permanently.”

Scheib explained that the increase in cases reflected “the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, as well as altered campus access and some of the other COVID-19 policies.” Of the personal and sexual misconduct reports, 632 pertained to violations of COVID-19 policies.

Of the students referred to the COD in 2020–21, 44.7% were graduate students, 13.8% were seniors, 10.9% were juniors, 14.1% were sophomores, and 16.5% were first years; the percentages in 2019–20 were 12.5% graduate students, 15.9% seniors, 20.2% juniors, 25.7% sophomores, and 25.7% first years. Scheib attributed the increase in graduate students referred to there being more graduate students living on campus.

Scheib added that because of the “unique risk factors associated with students returning to campus” during the pandemic and the need to “take immediate action to address non-compliance with COVID-19 policies,” the COD delegated authority to the Office of Student

Conduct and Community Standards, which addressed violations on an expedited basis.

517 of the cases were processed through the COVID-19 expedited process, and 12 were resolved through the COVID-19 amnesty policy. Despite implementing an expedited process, Scheib said that the COD maintained its values of “fairness” and “finding gentle and productive ways to hold students accountable.”

Additionally, the COD made several changes to account for federal regulations surrounding Title IX requirements that took effect in 2020. The COD expects to continue making changes to the requirements for likely federal regulation changes in 2022.

Co-chairs of Task Force 2021 and Beyond Professor Rick Danheiser and Vice President for Open Learning Sanjay Sarma presented the work of the task force.

Danheiser summarized the first two phases of the task force's work; the first phase, which took place summer 2020 to early 2021, included generating ideas through community feedback, and the second phase, which took place March 2021 to end of summer 2021, was the refinement and implementation planning phase.

The second phase involved 16 refinement and implementation committees, each of which compiled a three to five page report on their work and recommendations

as part of the task force's final phase two report.

Sarma presented the resulting recommendations of the task force, summarized under five themes, which Sarma presented: articulating MIT's public responsibilities and imbuing them in its community, culture, and actions; rethinking how and where MIT works; reviving MIT's curricular offerings and pedagogy; taking a holistic approach to learning and training; and modernizing MIT's data, systems, processes, and financial models.

After sharing key points of its final report at the faculty meeting and undergraduate officers, the task force will share the report with the MIT community and follow up with ad hoc discussions about aspects of the report.

A few of the key points shared at the faculty meeting included supporting the Institute's five-year diversity, equity, and inclusion strategic plan; developing guidance for new ways of working at MIT; reconsidering MIT's needs for space; incorporating digital learning into MIT's academic programs; creating community and outdoor green spaces; exploring lifelong and postgraduate learning; strengthening professional and personal development options and advising for graduate students; improving funding for graduate students; approaching funding for MIT under recovery; and forming a one agile

team to coordinate projects across the Institute.

A first draft of the new Institute values statement was also presented to faculty at the meeting by Values Statement Committee Chairs Professor Daniel Hastings PhD '80 and Deputy Director of MIT Libraries Tracy Gabridge '88.

Hastings described the values statement as a document that would “articulate the values” to help MIT community members “make choices” and that would be distinctive to MIT.

After working with the values statement committee to discuss with the MIT community, create a draft, and present the report, the committee will continue to finalize the report by seeking input through additional meetings with community members and an online idea bank.

Gabridge said that once updated with this input, the report will be submitted to the Provost and Chancellor for approval, at which point the values statement and its implementation plan will be formally adopted.

Faculty then provided their thoughts on the statement.

Professor of Urban Studies and Planning Larry Susskind commented that many of the values in the statement were “inward-facing” rather than “outward-facing,” but that he found “impressive” in value statements from other organizations a description of “the nature of

the public responsibilities that both the institution” and its members have. Susskind said that he hoped to see more “inclusion of statements with regard to our collective as MIT and our individual responsibilities as public members.”

Professor and Director at the Center for Transportation and Logistics Yossi Sheffi said that he thought the statement felt more like a code of conduct and that he “could not find” anything that “any other university would not have in its” value statement. Sheffi also asked whether the statement would include a mention of freedom of speech.

Professor of History Anne McCants said that she appreciated that the committee highlighted “the problem of values that sometimes just conflict with each other,” and that while she is “not sure a single document can encompass” all conflicting values, she finds it important for MIT's “education mission” to acknowledge the conflicts.

Professor of Physics Edmund Bertschinger noted that while the committee described some values in the statement as aspirational, it did not use the word “performative.” Bertschinger said that for living documents, “there is a certain view of originalism and framers' intent” and hoped that the committee would think about how conversations about the values within the statement would “evolve decades from now.”

Solution to Spooky

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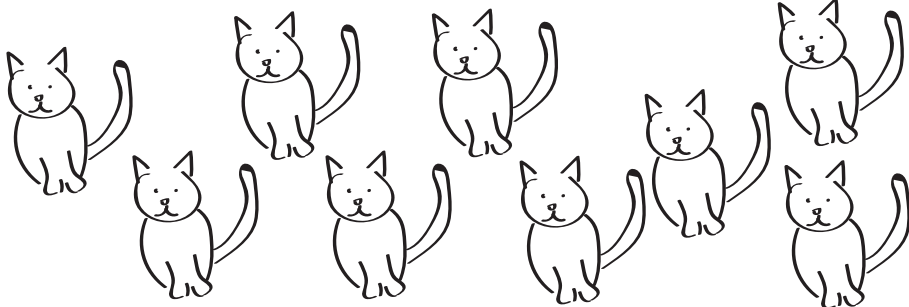
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Solution to Ghost Town

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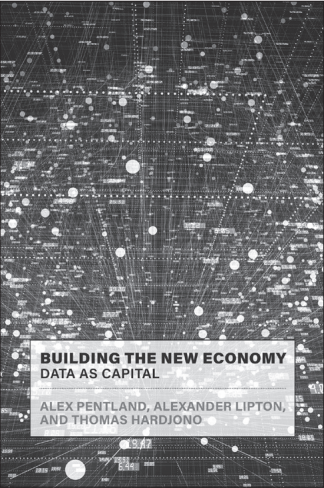
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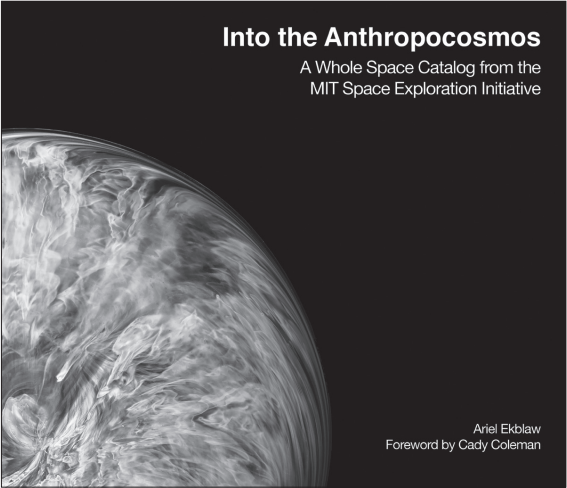
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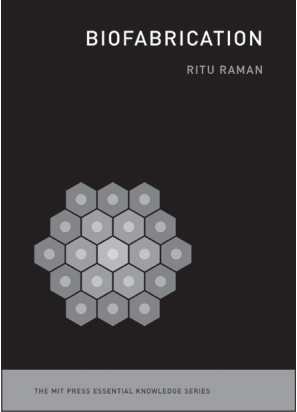
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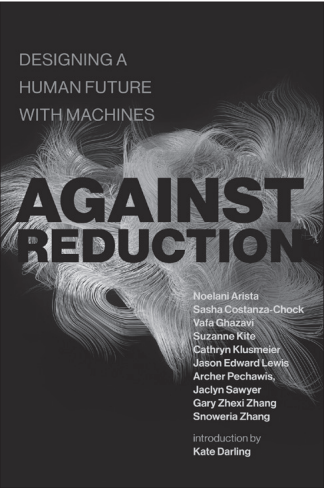


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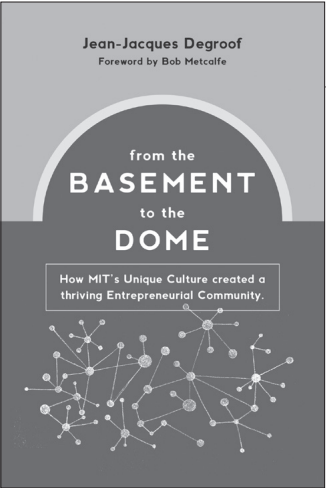


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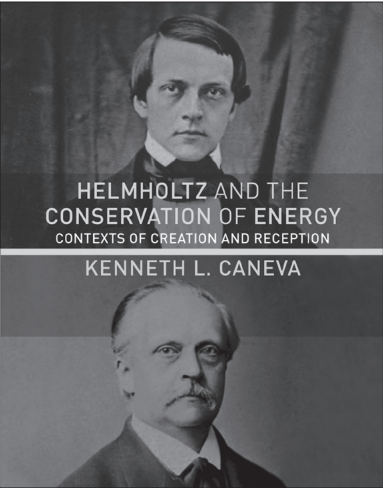
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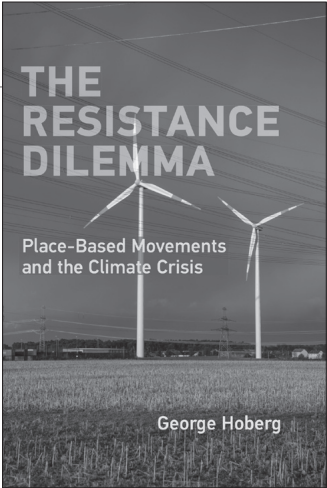
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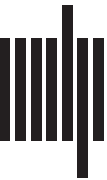
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A \$6,000 bill and inadequate coverage: How MIT health insurance fails graduate workers

**By Ethan Baker, Sneha Kabaria,
and Owen Leddy**

Relief funds meant to help with unexpected medical costs are poorly publicized and can be denied on arbitrary technicalities.

MIT ostensibly offers financial assistance for unexpected medical expenses via the Miller Fund, but has declined to cover the cost of Alex's new drug and the accrued copays on an outrageous technicality. Because the worker had to charge most of the costs of the treatment to a credit card (Alex was never informed that this could

MIT lags behind peer institutions on health benefits, and particularly behind

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A new take on an American classic: pizza

By Mindy Long

Miyoko, the creamery's founder, is a chef and animal sanctuary founder who is dedi-

I tried a slice of both the margherita and (vegan) sausage pizzas. At first glance, the mozzarella was barely visible on the pizza as it had a thin texture. Once I took a bite of the margherita, though, I could taste a hint of cheese. Looking more closely, I saw Miyoko's added salt to the margherita because the cheese was relatively tasteless. The vegan sausage, supplied by Hungry Planet, another plant-based meat brand, compensated for the lack of taste

The new cashew-based, liquid vegan mozzarella will launch in Sprouts across the

Sonoma, CA

country Oct. 18, 2021. Whole Foods will begin carrying the item in January 2022. If you want to see the product on your local grocer's shelf or in your local pizza shop, let them know by filling out this form.



Miyoko's Creamery's vegan margherita (left) and sausage (right) pizza.

THE HOME PAIGE

Reset

Can't we make it stop, for just a minute?

By Paige Bright
STAFF WRITER

In TV shows, there's this cliché. Two characters (no matter their relationship) get into a fight and after some amount of time (whether it be a few episodes or an entire season), they decide that they want to move on. Except they don't quite know how. It would be all too simple to just have one character say their actions were wrong; after extended fights like this, usually both parties are to blame for the situation in some respect. And so, through desperation (and possibly lazy writing), one character walks up to the other and says, "Hi. I'm [insert name here]. I don't think we've met."

They, much like the audience, want things to go back the way they were, give or take the minor/major dysfunctional aspects of the relationship. People like clean breaks. Ripping the bandaid off, no anesthesia. A nice reset button, in which everything is magically fixed, and everyone move on.

I've been wanting to walk up to MIT, shake her hand, and say "Hi. I'm Paige. I don't think we've met."

I had a bad freshman year. I have been trying to accept this statement for a while now, yet every time it crosses my mind, I just can't process it. Recently, I remembered that *something* was off last year. Everyone was hosed — this much I knew — but this was different. I think it's relatively common to voluntarily hose yourself — with too many classes, too many clubs, too many bad decisions. But this was different. *Something* was off. Then, I started looking through my past writing and remembered. It felt like no one cared.

For those who don't know, this spring, we didn't get a spring break. Instead, we

had a series of three-day weekends spread out over the course of a semester. This time off evolved into extra time for psetting and no time to destress. This sentiment was expressed everywhere I looked: *The Tech*, PNR Comics, MIT Admissions blogs, MIT Confessions. I just kept thinking:

Everyone knows how much pain we are in. Can't we make it end, for just a minute?

But this never happened. The world kept on spinning, and we pushed through. And I forgot. I forgot the pain, the agony, the resentment. Towards myself, for putting myself through that.

Should I have taken a gap year?

Resentment towards MIT for letting it happen.

Do something. Do anything.

Mostly, I just felt numb. I understood the emotions of hating a world I worked so hard to be a part of, but I just never felt them. How could I have? There isn't enough time; the world keeps on spinning. But that was the COVID era. Things this semester were going to be different. They needed to be. Someone was going to care.

I wanted to forget what last year was like. I wanted to start fresh. "Hi. I'm Paige. I don't think we've met."

This never works in TV shows. Eventually, the characters fight again, and words left unsaid bubble to the surface leaving a bad taste in your mouth. From here, the TV cliché can go one of two ways. Either the characters reflect on how much they've grown and move past this (now understood to be) petty argument for the better, or their relationship doesn't make it past another round of fighting.

I was desperate enough to ask for a reset — desperate enough to forget. A nice clean break from the hell that was last year, in



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I was desperate enough to ask for a reset. hopes that this semester I could start fresh. MIT hasn't changed. This is still the same relationship. We are burdened by the knowledge and experiences we wish to forget.

MIT will always be a struggle. Perhaps this statement would be easier to accept if last year was in person. I was more likely to feel alone and unseen when struggling in an online environment. But now, it feels

like I was blindsided twice: once with the innocence of a freshman, and once again with the innocence of a sophomore excited to have things finally improve. Was I naive to hope for improvement? Did I truly think things could be better? I don't know. Everything feels just *slightly* off. It would be naive not to acknowledge this. There will be no clean break, and no hard reset.

Hi. I'm Paige. We've met.

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Trick

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Spooky

by Jonathan Huang

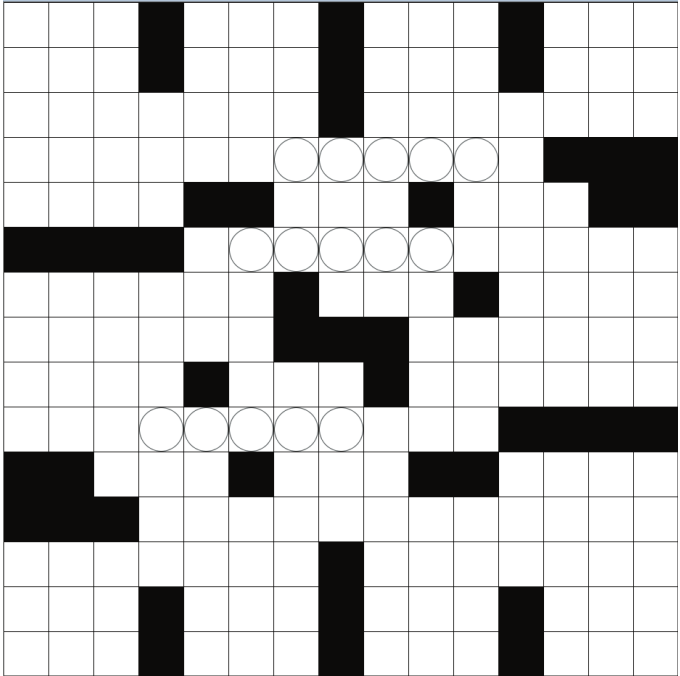
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ACROSS

- 1 A lot of money, minus a leg
- 4 Putin's former employer
- 7 Black Friday group
- 10 "For real?" "No ___!"
- 13 London lavatory
- 14 Phrase before carte and mode
- 15 Follower of pepper, on pizza
- 16 Minecraft find
- 17 One of three insect tagmata
- 19 Head of the Charles, for one
- 21 Zoom room creators
- 23 Munch Museum just opened in this city
- 24 See 69-across
- 25 Resistance unit
- 27 Comedic swaps
- 32 North African fortress
- 36 Polynesian mashed starch
- 37 Cell in a red tide
- 38 Pac-Man place
- 39 "That is to say..."
- 41 Wind on the water?
- 42 XIII x IV
- 45 Like some Eminem tracks
- 46 Chaotic situation

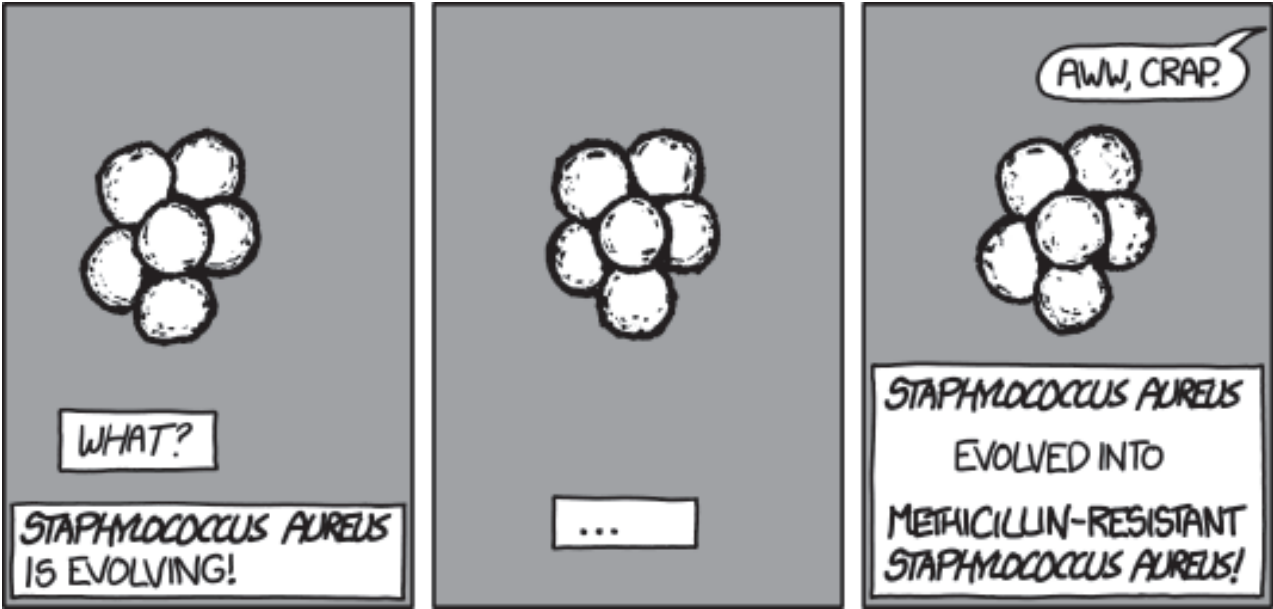
- 49 It is often jellied in England
- 50 Mr. Anderson, in the Matrix
- 51 Opposite of out?
- 55 Type of beings found in the circled letters in this crossword
- 59 The Dashavatara, for example
- 62 Cool lettuce type
- 63 ___ Palmas
- 64 Part of a trio with toe
- 65 Peaceful garden
- 66 "Please mind the gap." (at a T station)
- 67 Squid defense
- 68 Part of a trio with id
- 69 24-across - 05:00
- 70 Broadcast
- DOWN**
- 1 Site to remember
- 2 Required uniform at Hogwarts
- 3 Shape in 3D
- 4 Shinto sprite
- 5 Narrow valley
- 6 Central African Republic capital
- 7 Country where one might find a 32-across

- 8 Some bits of a string?
- 9 Hallux
- 10 Portable bed
- 11 A jealous mistress, according to Emerson
- 12 Pod member
- 18 Prefix to laryngologist
- 20 Indian monasteries
- 22 ___://
- 26 Some have star noses
- 27 "Boohoo, so ___!"
- 28 Swamp
- 29 Religion possibly practiced in 20-across
- 30 Rudely stare
- 31 Comments
- 32 Invasive fish in the Mississippi
- 34 The room where it happened, of a crime
- 35 Superlative title that seems hard to measure?
- 40 Part of a trio with fire
- 43 Playwright of the 1959 avant-garde Rhinoceros
- 44 Location of patients, in brief
- 47 Output fluid from a chromatograph
- 48 Charge up
- 51 Benchwarmer

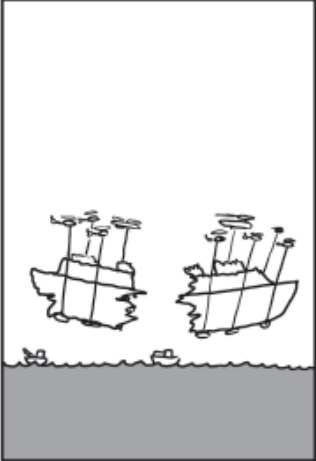
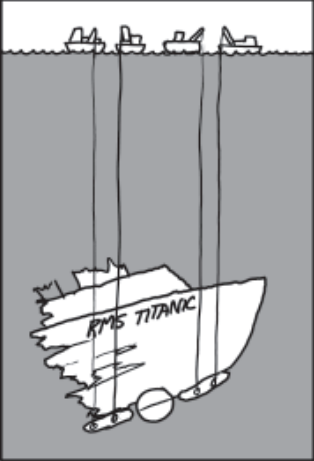


- 52 Food with corn flour as the main ingredient
- 53 Language in Tehran
- 54 Composer of some regularly used graduation music
- 56 Person with a superiority complex
- 57 With luck, they can be found in a pocket?
- 58 Cover for campers
- 59 Cassius Clay, more commonly
- 60 Carnival or Odyssey
- 61 A tall version is quite difficult

[1147] Evolving



Biologists play reverse Pokémon, trying to avoid putting any one team member on the front lines long enough for the exper-



Solution, page 2

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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.

SPORTS BLITZ

Saturday, October 23

- **Rifle** faces defeat against the United States Coast Guard Academy 4184-4552.
- **Sailing** earns 7th out of 18 at the Oberg Trophy.
- **Sailing** achieves 6th out of 15 at the Yale Women's Intersectional.
- **Sailing** finishes 16th out of 18 at the Atlantic Coast Championships.
- **Sailing** ends at 4th out of 6 at the Norm Reid Team Race.
- **Women's Volleyball** serves up a victory against Middlebury College 3-1.
- **Women's Lightweight Crew** sweeps the competition, winning 1st out of 7 in Lightweight Fours at the Head of the Charles.
- **Women's Soccer** stomps the United States Coast Guard Academy 2-0.
- **Water Polo** defeats Augustana College 17-9.
- **Water Polo** obliterates Washington and Jefferson College 19-4.

- **Men's Lightweight Crew** places 23rd at the Head of the Charles.
- **Men's Heavyweight Crew** places 27th at the Head of the Charles.
- **Men's Soccer** shuts out Babson College 1-0.
- **Football** clutches it against Norwich University 48-37.
- **Women's Openweight Crew** ranks 6th and 18th at the Head of the Charles.
- **Women's Volleyball** experiences a loss against Williams College 1-3.

Sunday, October 24

- **Water Polo** narrowly loses against Johns Hopkins University 10-11.
- **Men's Lightweight Crew** places 5th in the and 15th at the Head of the Charles.
- **Men's Heavyweight Crew** wins 1st and 11th in Collegiate Eights at the Head of the Charles.

Tuesday, October 26

- **Women's Volleyball** is defeated by Babson College 1-3.

Upcoming Sports Events

SATURDAY 30

Women's Openweight Crew
Head of the Fish

Men's Heavyweight Crew
Head of the Fish

Sailing
Urn Trophy
10:00 a.m.

Sailing
Nickerson Trophy
10:30 a.m.

Sailing
Schell Trophy
10:30 a.m.

Women's Cross Country
NEWMAC Championship
11:00 a.m.

Water Polo
vs. St. Francis College
11:30 a.m.

Men's Cross Country
NEWMAC Championship
12:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball
vs. United States Coast Guard Academy
12:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer
vs. Smith College
1:00 p.m.

Football
vs. United States Coast Guard Academy
1:30 p.m.

Field Hockey
vs. WPI
3:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer
vs. WPI
4:00 p.m.

Water Polo
vs. Princeton University
7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY 31

Sailing
Urn Trophy
10:00 a.m.

Sailing
Nickerson Trophy
10:30 a.m.

Water Polo
vs. Iona College
10:00 a.m.

Sailing
Schell Trophy
10:30 a.m.

TUESDAY 2

Women's Soccer
NEWMAC Quarterfinal

Field Hockey
NEWMAC Quarterfinal

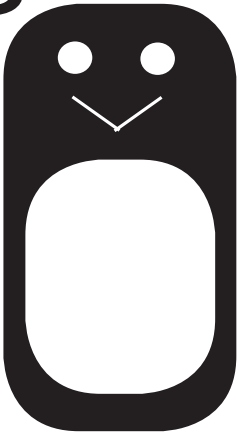
Men's Soccer
NEWMAC First Round

Women's Volleyball
NEWMAC Quarterfinal
7:00 p.m.

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