

First in-person career fair in three years was held Sept. 23

Over 4,000 students, 250 companies attended the fair

By Alex Tang and Eunice Zhang

The in-person Fall Career Fair was held in the Johnson Athletic Center Sept. 23. The event was organized by MIT Career Advising and Professional Development (CAPD) and the student career fair committee.

The fair was open to MIT undergraduates and graduate students, as well as recent alumni and current Harvard students. Tamara Menghi, senior associate director at the CAPD, wrote in an email to *The Tech* that there were “4,198 MIT attendees” total, with “sophomores (878) and first year undergraduates (831)” being the largest attending cohorts. In addition, classes were not held on the day of the career fair.

At the fair, attendees were able to network and converse with representatives from over 250 companies with industries ranging from computer science to chemical manufacturing. Representatives included technology companies like Google and Tesla, government agencies like the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory and the National Security Agency, and local startups. Various MIT offices and programs such as the Priscilla King Gray Public Service Center and the Environmental Solutions Initiative also participated.

Menghi stated this year’s fair was “aimed to give undergraduates, graduate students, postdocs, and recent alumni the opportunity to chat and network with employers in-person.” Citing that the last in-person Fall Career Fair happened

in 2019, Menghi wrote that the fair was intended to “include the spirit of connecting MIT students to a large number of diverse employers,” and that the fair gave participants a chance to “explore career options.”

In an email to *The Tech*, Noah Raby ’23 expressed that the fair was “overall good, with as wide a selection as an in-person fair could reasonably have.” Ugo Okwuadigbo ’26 wrote in an email to *The Tech* that the fairs were “an ingenious way” to “connect a student with a potential employer and leapfrog their career.”

Some students, however, noted a heavy skew of companies present towards certain career fields, particularly computer science and finance. Chris Viets ’24 remarked in an email to *The Tech*: “There were so many companies asking for software engineers!” Similarly, Alexis Yi ’25 wrote in an email to *The Tech* that after going through the three sections of booths, they “realized that this was pretty much a finance and [Electrical Engineering and Computer Science] fair,” adding that “a career fair for the entirety of MIT should reflect the entirety of MIT student interests.”

During the fair, companies were categorized into nine industry clusters: Aerospace, Defense, and Transportation; Chemical Manufacturing, Materials, and Supply Chain; Computer Science; Data Analytics, Consulting, Finance, Investment, and Trading; Design, Engineering, and Research; Energy and Environment; Government, Non-Profits, & Social Impact; Hardware, Robotics,

and Software; Healthcare, Pharmaceuticals, and Sciences; Media, Marketing, Humanities, and Creative Careers; and MIT Offices and Programs.

With regards to the Energy and Environment industry cluster in particular, Yi felt that it was lacking in both the appropriateness of its naming and the companies represented, which included oil companies that “actively destroy ecosystems and communities.” They also questioned how “a company like Schlumberger [the world’s largest offshore drilling company]” was placed into a cluster “with the word Environment in it.”

The CAPD organizing team stated that the processing of selecting companies for the fair involved “engagement and interaction with the MIT community, both students and faculty.” In addition, they also consulted with the academic departments, studied recruiting trends on the online job platform Handshake, and looked into employers that have hired MIT students in the past. While they did not receive complaints “regarding the attendance of specific companies,” they are currently “collecting feedback post-fair and will carefully review the results.”

Continuing with the initiatives begun during Virtual Fall Career Fair series in 2021, companies could attach special labels to their booths, which included LGBTQIA+ (LGB+); Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DE&I); and Equal Pay Efforts (EPE); among others.

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IN SHORT

All students are required to **receive flu vaccines before Nov. 18** in order to access buildings and register for Spring 2023 and IAP.

A **flu clinic will be held Oct. 3–7** in Walker Memorial (Building 50) from 8 a.m.–4 p.m., free of charge for all MIT ID holders, campus residents and patients with an MIT Medical primary care provider.

Undergraduate registration opens for **second quarter Physical Education & Wellness** classes 8 a.m. on Oct. 6.

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MAXWELL YUN—THE TECH

MIT seniors return to the aquarium for Disorientation, September 22.

Class of 2023 revisits aquarium at Disorientation last Thursday

The event featured a churro bar, southern-style food stations, and a cash bar with alcoholic beverages for 21+ seniors

By Eva Ge

Disorientation for the Class of 2023 took place at the New England Aquarium 7–11 p.m. Sept. 22.

Around 600 students attended the event, according to an email to *The Tech* from Christina Chen ’23, vice president of the Class of 2023 Class Council. Tickets cost \$12 and were sold out. The Class of 2023 Council created a waitlist to accommodate the number of students. Ultimately, everyone who expressed interest was able to attend.

There was a scavenger hunt, a puzzle hunt, and a dance floor on the aquarium’s deck. Students were able to write a letter to themselves to

be opened at graduation. They were also able to tour the aquarium; Rishi Kommalapati ’23 remarked that “the highlight was for sure the penguins. They were very active when we got there, but by the time we were wrapping up, they had settled down for bed.”

The event featured a churro bar, southern-style food stations, and a cash bar where students who were over the age of 21 could also purchase alcoholic beverages.

Disorientation is intended to mirror the orientation event for first years held at the aquarium each year. Rishi Kommalapati ’23 wrote in an email to *The Tech* that “this event brought back great memories from freshman year.”

Emily Streiff ’23 added in an email to *The Tech* that “it was great to see people in my class that I haven’t seen since freshman year,” although it was “a little crowded.”

Chen wrote on behalf of the Class of 2023 Council, which worked throughout the summer to organize the event. They described Disorientation as “a full circle moment, a culmination of our four years at MIT,” adding that “organizing Disorientation was incredibly rewarding and fun” and “felt the event ran as smoothly as it could.”

“At its core, Disorientation is about the people. We’re starting off our senior year strong, and we’re certainly en route to end it with a bang!”



ALEXA SIMAO—THE TECH

Members of the MIT community browse the exhibits at a preview opening of the new MIT Museum, Friday.



MAXIMO MACHADO—THE TECH

Glass pumpkins made by the MIT Glass Lab are set on display at the MIT Great Glass Pumpkin Patch over the weekend.

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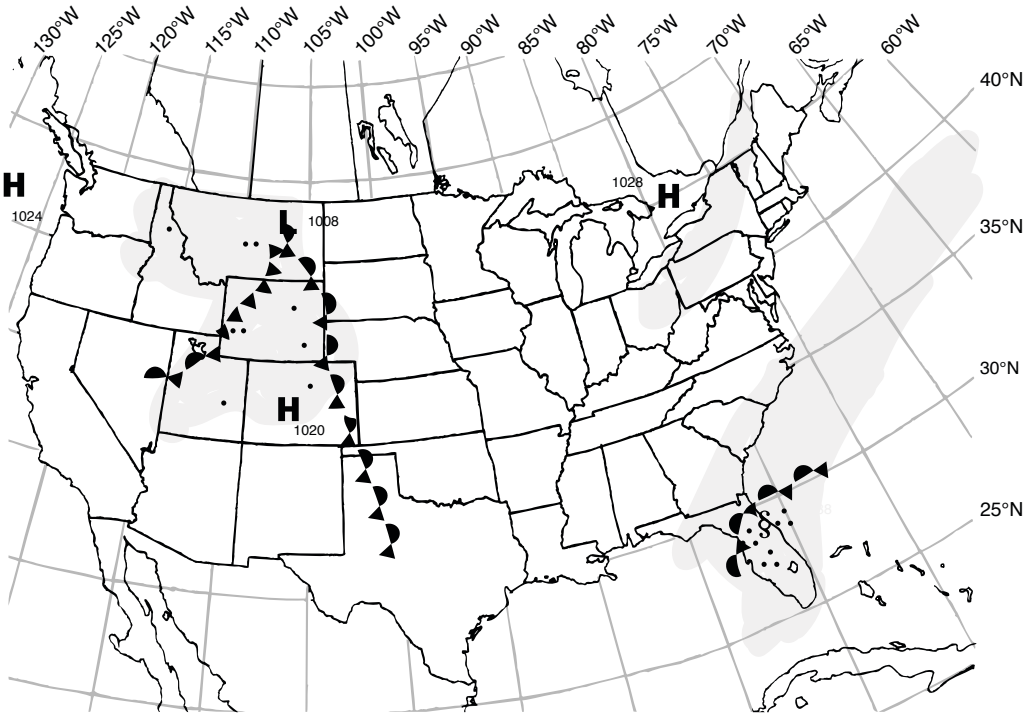
By Amena Khatun

Despite the occasional rain in the evening, this week is a mix of sunshine and clouds. In Boston, the temperature is consistently in the sixties, allowing a nice stroll along the esplanade. However, a storm system is moving up the east coast possibly bringing us strong gusts of wind. Hurricane Ian made landfall, yesterday in Florida as a category 4 storm, and during the rest of the week, it is projected to move up to Virginia. Back at MIT, we saw a frenzy of

students in the Z-center searching for jobs last week. Even with varying levels of success in securing an interview, we all came away with free succulents, a new wardrobe, and office supplies. The seniors also had their Dis-orientation, and in the coming week, the juniors will finally become oriented at the aquarium. As we are slowly transitioning into the fall weather, we will have more opportunities for fun activities like apple picking, collecting colorful leaves, and harvesting memories.

Extended Forecast

Today: Sunny. High around 64°F (18°C). Northeast wind around 9-11 mph.
Tonight: Mostly clear. Low around 49°F (9°C). North wind around 5-8 mph.
Tomorrow: Cloudy. High around 62°F (17°C) and low around 49°F (9°C). North wind around 7 mph and calm in the evening.
Saturday: Cloudy with a chance of showers (20%). High around 65°F (18°C) and low around 53°F (12°C). Northeast wind around 14-18 mph.
Sunday: Mostly cloudy. High around 59°F (15°C) and low around 51°F (11°C). Northeast wind around 15-24 mph.



Situation for Noon Eastern Time, Thursday, September 29, 2022

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Yi: in-person fair ‘was better’ because it was deemed a student holiday

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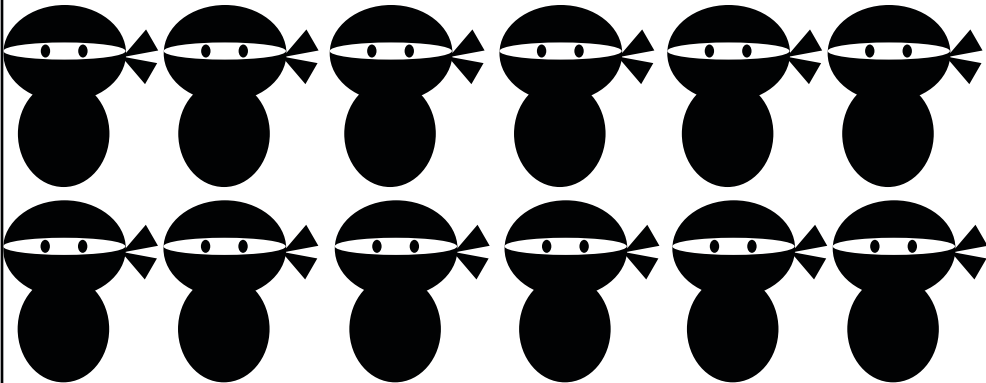
Some students attending the Career Fair expressed dissatisfaction with the label system, particularly with regards to transgender representation. Viets stated that the fair did not align with “MIT’s supposed commitments to diversity and inclusion” as the acronym for the LGBTQIA+ community was shortened to “LGB+,” excluding the “T” for “transgender.” Viets provided context for this statement, explaining that as a transgender woman, seeing the “T” dropped from the LGB+ label felt “certainly

alienating and made me not want to be there.” Menghi responded to a query from *The Tech* regarding the LG-BTQIA+ label shortening, writing that “We used a short LGB+ acronym solely for the purpose of labeling the employers in Handshake, on the fair maps, and in employer lists, as space was limited.” Regarding diversity more broadly, they stated that the CAPD is “passionate about creating equal opportunities for all students.” Students also expressed their thoughts on the physical arrangement of the booths themselves. For example, Raby stated that popular

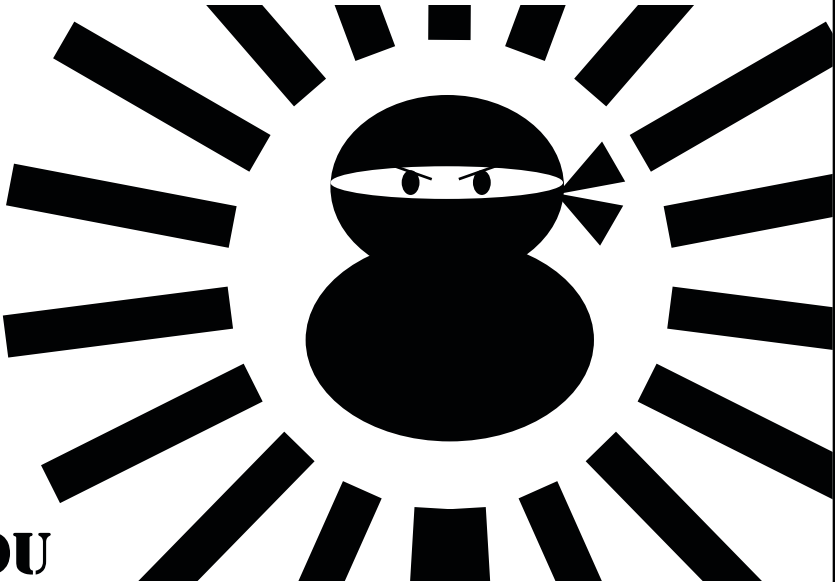
booths like IBM and Tesla “being placed in the midst of aisles and their traffic clogging them” was not ideal, while acknowledging that Google was appropriately placed at the end of an aisle. Viets highlighted in particular the MIT Pay Equity Working Group, which “provided information on your rights as an employee asking about and negotiating your salary with a potential employer” and also emphasized how women are underpaid in the workforce. She felt that “the pay equity booth [MIT Pay Equity Working Group] was highly valuable,” and wished

it “had been in a more central location.” Upper-level students responded favorably to the return of the career fair to in-person events. Raby said that “the improvements to person-ability and responsiveness” have “been sorely missed these past couple of years” compared to having to sit through online queues “only to discover that the only ‘active’ recruiter left to go do something else when it’s your turn.” Yi also felt that the in-person fair “was better” because it was deemed an official student holiday, unlike last year’s Virtual Career Fair.

In addition to the in-person career fair, a virtual counterpart for this year was offered Sept. 28 from 1-5 p.m. According to the organizers, advantages to attending the 2022 Virtual Fall Career Fair include being able to “reserve their spot to talk with employers in advance” and speak to “employers that are a distance away” who otherwise would not attend an in-person fair due to the associated costs of “accommodations and travel.” Students can send feedback for what they want to see in the future to cf-directors@mit.edu.



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— Salman Rushdie
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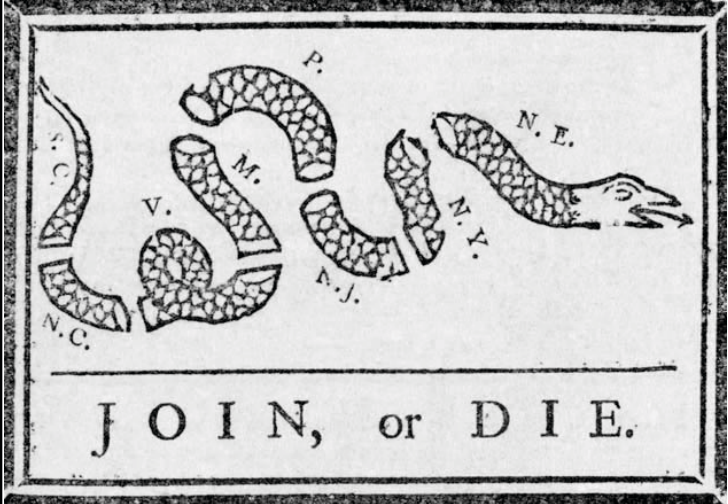


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Mental health must be top priority

Learn to treat yourself with the respect that you deserve

In the past year and a half, I've emerged from what I now realize was the most challenging period of my adult life. The other day, it hit me that I am no longer dreading waking up each day, dreading the start of each week, dreading working on my research.

It was hard to comprehend how much dread and unhappiness I was experiencing at the time. I knew I was unhappy, but happiness felt like such a distant memory that I couldn't even see how far away I had gotten from it. I almost forgot how good happiness and contentment could feel. I got glimpses of it, a few hours or days at a time, but then a wall would slam back down, and I felt terribly stuck in my unhappiness. I hit what some call "the third-year slump" of my PhD, and I hit it hard. COVID-19 isolation and a stressful workload triggered the start of a depressive episode. I was floundering, trying to find a research topic that mattered and that I found interesting, but nothing felt interesting to me. I hated the research I was doing every day. I was completely burnt out, but I was not able to take a long enough break to remedy that. What I was feeling was so different from anything I had ever experienced. My normal quick fixes for a bad mood, like making a comforting meal, didn't seem to help. In fact, they even pushed me deeper into despair because it felt like nothing was working, and I couldn't see a way out. Then someone in my life died — horribly, suddenly — of suicide.

I felt like I was hit by a truck. All the life was knocked out of me. For a week I could do nothing but cry, sleep, and watch television. I was in so much pain because I felt an extraordinary amount of guilt. I kept re-playing our last interactions and wondering what I should have said differently, what I should have done differently, why I hadn't reached out more recently, why I hadn't read more into warning signs. It still hurts when I think about it. However, this loss was also a turning point for me. Somehow it revealed to me that life is serious. Life is not a game. If I let my mental health continue to slide, then it could cost me my will to be here. This is not to say that I was actively suicidal at any point, but that I was depressed and that the abstract concept of suicide was crossing my mind more frequently than was healthy. The loss of my friend shook me in part because it made me think about the difference between myself and a person struggling with suicidal thoughts, and I realized that there was not as much of a difference as I'd thought there was.

I started taking care of myself more. Not self-care in the “do a face mask and order take out” kind of way that I had been doing, but in the serious, this really matters, this is the only life I get to live kind of way. I realized that I didn’t feel depressed while I was out in nature for a few hours, so I started hiking more. I remembered how painting and artistic pursuits gave me balance, and I started oil painting again. I reconnected with the meditative state that running could put me in, and I started running longer and longer distances. I started taking my therapy sessions more seriously, opening up to my therapist instead of dragging myself through each session. I began saying no to getting involved in student leadership responsibilities that I knew would overwhelm me. I stopped feeling guilty for putting myself first and taking care of myself. I want to enjoy my life. I want to wake up every day and feel content. And it’s been working. And it’s amazing. Sometimes it doesn’t feel real that I can enjoy my life again.

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I encountered a quote about depression in a book recently and it resonated with me. The quote reads:

"My mother crawled out of her deep, dark tunnel, but perhaps this phrasing is too imprecise, the image of crawling too forceful to encapsulate the relentless but quiet work of fighting depression. Perhaps it is more correct to say that her darkness lifted, the tunnel shallowed, so that it felt as though her problems were on the surface of the Earth again, not down in its molten core."

— *Transcendent Kingdom*, Yaa Gyasi

I put in work to become mentally healthy again. When I was stuck in my depression, I thought that I was working hard to get out of it by just surviving each day. Really, I was dragging myself along, crawling through an infinite tunnel, and not making any progress. The real hard work was in choosing myself and my happiness: prioritizing balance, boundaries, and making time for the things that make me feel alive. These actions are what caused the darkness to lift, the tunnel to shallow, the journey to become manageable enough that I was able to make my way through it.

At one point in my depression, my therapist pointed out that I could consider dropping out of my PhD program. The idea was both terrified and thrilled me. She was right; I had two options in front of me: stay in my PhD program and make changes to improve my mental health or drop out. I could not keep going as I had been before. I ended up choosing to stay in grad school, but this choice has required me to change the way I do grad school. I do not skip a weekend hike for research. I do not cut my runs short to spend more time debugging code. I do not miss out on social events to perfect a presentation. This is the way that I have found for me to be able to do grad school and stay mentally healthy, and that is all that matters — not how my labmates do grad school, not how my peers do grad school, not how my perfectionism wants me to do grad school, not even how my advisors want me to do grad school.

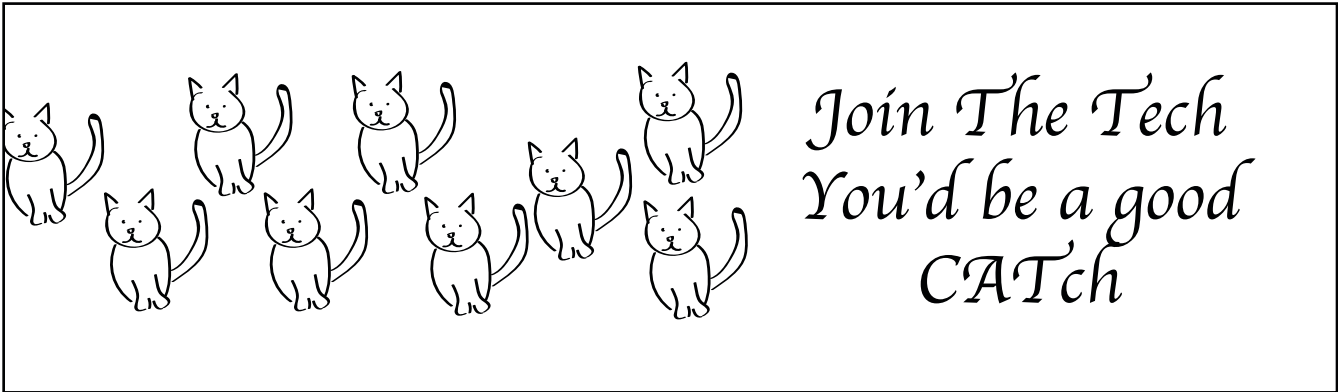
Your mental health is more important than getting an A, submitting a conference paper, or hitting your degree milestones on time. This is your only life. Learn to treat yourself with the respect that you deserve. You deserve to enjoy your life. You do not have to earn happiness through suffering. Learn to treat yourself with the compassion and grace that you would extend to a friend, that I wish I could have extended to my friend if I had known how much they were suffering before their death.

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It takes work and attention every day to keep my problems on the surface of the Earth, to stop myself from being pulled down into the dark tunnel. The darkness is behind me but in many ways, it is still around me, or at least the threat of it is. It is up to me to pull the light in closer.

September is National Suicide Prevention Awareness Month. If you or someone you know is struggling, please reach out for help. The National Suicide Prevention Hotline is available 24/7 at 988. MIT Mental Health Services can be contacted via phone at 617-253-2916 during weekdays and at 617-253-4481 during nights and weekends.

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OPEN LETTER

Open letter on campus access

Dear President Reif, Chancellor Nobles, and Provost Barnhart,

We write as more than 2000 MIT students, alumni, faculty, staff, affiliates, community members, and neighbors who strongly disagree with the recent decision to maintain a closed campus at MIT going forward. While reasonable precautions were necessary during the pandemic before full vaccinations were available, closing MIT's campus will diminish the openness which makes MIT the vibrant, collaborative, forward-thinking place that it is. This letter calls for a return to the century-old openness policy as it was before 2020.

As President Reif said in the 2016 preface to the MIT campus guide:

"Because openness is a central MIT value, our campus is open too. The vast majority of our buildings are open to the public and the campus has no visible perimeter; we are an aggressively ungated community that works around the clock and welcomes the world in."

MIT students and community members have used this openness in many ways. It

can be to collaborate or socialize at MIT with the broader community, share lectures with high school students eager to learn, and hold meetings or meet for coffee with visiting scholars, tech and life science entrepreneurs and other visitors to campus. We are all lifelong students, and the Infinite Corridor and other MIT spaces lose much of their value if impressionable students of all ages and curious minds from all backgrounds can no longer share space. Much of what makes MIT special is that we interact with the community rather than turning our back and closing itself off.

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For alumni, we can no longer return to the hallowed halls where we learned to be the scientists, engineers, politicians, doctors, teachers, and innovators we've become and stay connected to the MIT community. Many of those of us who are graduates have naturally drifted away from

campus to pursue jobs and careers with the skills and knowledge we gained in our time at MIT. But many of us feel the call back to the place we spent our young adulthood and return — to show our families, friends, business connections, and children the place where we got started. Making campus a place to which we can no longer return weakens our ability to be ambassadors to the future community of MIT and continue

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the legacy that has already been built.

In recent years, MIT has undertaken the Better World Campaign to strengthen its position as a leader in tackling humanity's urgent challenges. We've also implemented diversity, equity and inclusion policies which seek to create a more welcoming campus, while at the same time erecting gates and obstacles to those who wish to join us. We cannot create a better, more inclusive world on a global scale while shutting it out locally. How many MIT startups were inspired, not by looking around campus, but by engaging those beyond campus to find important problems to solve? How

many key research insights came about from chatting after a lecture with a member of the community?

An open MIT is imperative to a vibrant MIT, as it has been for more than a century. A limited set of open buildings do not keep the current campus from being closed radically more than at any time in its history. This major policy change to close off the campus was made with little community process or input. If this is a change MIT wishes to make, it should take place only after a full community process involving current students, alumni and community members. Rather than making these changes now, MIT's administration must take the time to interface with us and learn about our concerns, and what we will lose with a closed campus. We believe that we will find that the positives of an open campus dramatically outweigh the negatives, and **ask that you rescind this policy and retain a fully open MIT until this process can take place.**

Thank you,

*1255 MIT alumni
447 current MIT undergraduates
265 current MIT graduate students
155 current faculty and staff
225 other affiliates and community members*

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Solution to Legends

from page 10

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

Solution to Push the

from page 8

USED	IDS	PROPS
ROAR	ASIA	AESOP
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LONG	NOTE	MOTTO
AUTOMATED	TELLER	
PIANO	SAGE	DARE
SPENT	LEER	SNO
TOT	TOE	
MICROWAVE	OVEN	
TAHOE	EVER	EXAM
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Solution, page 5

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

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 5

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

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 5

ACROSS

- 1 Pre-owned
- 5 Passports and driver's licenses: Abbr.
- 8 Any objects held by actors
- 13 Lion's sound
- 14 Largest continent
- 15 Greek fable guy
- 16 Cape Canaveral agency
- 17 Baby bird's tree home
- 18 Come from behind, in sports
- 19 TV channel changer
- 22 "My lips ___ sealed"
- 23 Minor complaint
- 24 ___-mo replay
- 27 Conclusions
- 30 Breads with pockets
- 34 Lasting quite a while
- 36 Short written message
- 38 "Be prepared," for the Boy Scouts
- 40 Machine to get cash from
- 43 "Baby grand" instrument
- 44 Wise person
- 45 Take a bold chance
- 46 Paid out

- 48 Impolite glance
50 __-cone (icy snack)
51 Toddler
53 Tip of a slipper
55 Quick-cooking kitchen
appliance
62 California/Nevada resort
63 "... lived happily __ after"
64 Classroom test
66 Pleasant fragrance
67 Lengthy periods of time
68 Largest single-digit number
69 Rebuff, as an attack
70 Explosive initials
71 Numerical fact, for short

DOWN

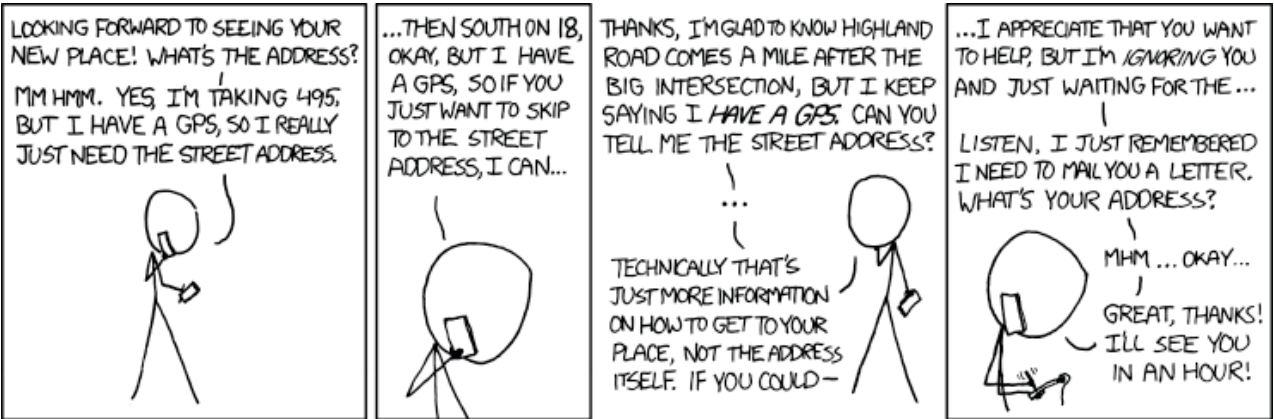
- 1 Large coffee dispenser
- 2 Fly high
- 3 Make less complicated
- 4 Serious movie or play
- 5 "Now it's clear to me"
- 6 Frisbee shape
- 7 Used as a chair
- 8 On a job just mornings or afternoons
- 9 __-view mirror (windshield

- attachment)
10 Norway's capital
11 Public opinion survey
12 Secret agent
14 Insect's feeler
20 Mineral from a mine
21 Small bite
24 High-five sound
25 Fashion designer Vuitton
26 Available from a keg
28 "Polka" clothing designs
29 Incredible bargain
31 Revealed a secret
32 Book of maps
33 Very strict
35 __ With the Wind
37 Outer boundary
39 Creme-center cookie
41 Largest city in Quebec
42 Balances unsteadily
47 In addition
49 Aussie jumping animal, for short
52 Message posted on Twitter
54 Smooths (out)
55 Female horse

1	2	3	4			5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12
13					14					15				
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|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 56 Breakfast restaurant chain | 60 Highway off-ramp |
| 57 Attend an event | 61 Nickname for Grandma |
| 58 Shakespeare's river | 62 Black paving material |
| 59 Clothes-dryer duct | 65 Was introduced to |

[755] I Don't Want Directions



Yes, I understand that the turn is half a mile past the big field, but my GPS knows that, too. This would be easier if you weren't about to ask me to repeat it all back to you.

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FRIDAY 30

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Brunswick, Maine/Bowdoin

Field Hockey
vs. Babson College
6:00 PM

SATURDAY 1

Sailing
Smith Trophy
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Sailing
Danmark Trophy
New London, CT

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Men's Cross Country
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Golf Course

Women's Cross Country
Pre-National Meet
Lansing, MI/Forest Akers East
Golf Course

Water Polo
vs. Princeton University
11:00 AM

Women's Volleyball
vs. Smith College
12:00 PM

Women's Soccer
vs. Wheaton College
1:00 PM

Football
vs. Catholic University
1:00 PM

Men's Soccer
vs. United States Coast Guard
Academy
5:00 PM

Water Polo
vs. Iona University
6:00 PM

SUNDAY 2

Sailing
Smith Trophy
Cambridge, MA

Sailing
Danmark Trophy
New London, CT

Men's Tennis
ITA Regionals
Brunswick, Maine/Bowdoin

Water Polo
vs. St. Francis College Brooklyn
11:00 AM

TUESDAY 4

Field Hockey
vs. Clark University
7:00 PM

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