

MIT scientists find God, paper awaits peer review process

All biology professors everywhere fired, Course 7 dissolved for good

By **Histopher Chritchens**
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In a cruel twist of fate, two sophomores from MIT's Department of Chemistry announced early Monday morning that they had found God.

In a paper submitted to Nature, the chemists draw up the proof that came to them when they were trying to solve an extra credit problem in their biochemistry problem set.

The international scientific community has been shaken by the discovery, which many experts are calling legitimate. The two sophomores responsible for it subsequently quit MIT to find a new

college that has less of a focus on engineering.

When asked about the nature of God, the project lead had very few comments to make. "Mostly," she says, "we know God is big. Like very, very big. And he is also out of fucks."

When asked for exact numbers, she showed us the first miracle that led them to the important discovery. She told us that originally they computed the total mass, volume, and number of the fucks God has for humankind. Miraculously, they all came out to be the same number: zero.

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LUCY FERR—THE FUTURE TECH

The Great Dome was replaced Tuesday with a spaghetti strainer in honor of His Noodly Appendage after researchers confirmed His existence Monday morning.

Dormitory renovations to increase campus bed capacity

Renovations to: EC, BC, MacG, Baker, Simmons, Next, Tang

By **Dermcern Execest**

MIT is looking to add 1,500 new beds to its undergraduate housing system as part of a commitment made to Fairborz Massey in 2006. The administration is currently deciding which location would be most feasible for tenement-style housing, a process that includes studying square footage requirements and determining the legal limit of number of individuals permitted to sleep in a single bed.

Major renovations are planned in East Campus, which will see the construction of a "north parallel," permanently increasing the dorm's

capacity from 350 to 741. In a show of solidarity with his residents, East Campus Head of House Bob Millard eagerly volunteered to move his apartment to the two-foot-by-four-foot space on the fourth floor balcony. "I don't need much space, and I'm happy to help out the students," the EECS professor insisted.

East Campus is not the only dorm with construction in the works. A proposal received by *Future Tech*, found stuffed under the news office's door late Tuesday night, indicates that MacGregor may have several additional floors added to the high rises by as early as March 2018. Leaked blueprints

seem to indicate that higher and higher levels will be added until it appears that the building is beginning to topple like a stack of Jenga blocks, at which point construction will cease.

Other dorms may have more minor renovations to accommodate more residents. Construction will begin in Baker and Burton Conner over winter break to convert all GRT apartments to student rooms. Starting this spring, the two dorms will share one GRT, who is expected to reside in Jamaica Plain.

Next House rooming chairs re-

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The Kendall Square to end all squares

Kendall to become hip, vibrant space for tech's soulless corporate overlords

By **Pythagoras**
STAFF GEOMETRY ENTHUSIAST

MIT pledged Friday to revitalize Kendall Square as a fun, exciting neighborhood where the world's richest, most vile tech CEOs will be able to enjoy their time.

"The new Kendall will provide our valued community members with the aesthetic and excitement they expect from a modern world-class city," Executive Vice President and Treasurer Israel "Gaza Strip" Ruiz said in an interview with *Future Tech*. "Health clubs, Panera Bread, glassy 10,000+ sqft. 7 bd 5 ba condo w/ in-unit laundry + terrace (utilities not incl.)."

The City of Cambridge has been in talks with MIT regarding creating

resources for its fastest growing demographic (GDP-wise). "There's a really underserved community out there who we have a responsibility to help out," Ruiz said, referring to the tight-knit populace of dead-eyed, buzzword-spewing late-stage capitalists.

The Institute hopes to create a space that will seamlessly combine Cambridge's student, corporate, and native populations. "But mostly corporate," Ruiz added. "I mean, come on, who are we kidding? That's where the money is. Maybe we'll throw in, I don't know, a hookah bar for the kiddies and the locals."

He added that the former Senior House building might make a quaint summer cottage for Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos should he choose

Boston as the site of his company's second headquarters (Bezos recently accepted the West Coast Innovation Consortium's award for Most Homeless People Created). "The former residents of Sr. House could learn a thing or two from Mr. Bezos about having a strong work ethic and not using cocaine," Chancellor Cynthia Blackhart wrote in an email to *Future Tech*.

MIT's offerings to the billionaires will not be a one-way street, however. "We'll make sure these pillars of our technological society have a home in the Boston area," Provost Martin Schidt told *Future Tech*. "In return, they'll see to it that our [Course 6] grads have high

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Student meets with advisor, it went okay

Things got a little weird, but what's new?

By **Bitty Bitdiddle**
STAFF DEPORTER

Anita Haverford '20 met with her advisor Nov. 20 to discuss dropping 8.033. She had been struggling to understand the material since the first midterm and was concerned about failing.

The sophomore physics major nervously tread through building 6, checking the room numbers on each door. "6-003... 6-002... 6-001... No 6-000," she thought.

Haverford summoned up her courage and walked into the open door for 6-001. She made eye contact with the large killer whale, who blinked its enormous eyes. Haverford walked back out again.

She noticed a door labeled 6-SEA and stepped inside.

Her advisor, a professor in condensed and evaporated matter theory, waved his tentacles in greeting as Haverford donned her scuba gear and plunged into the tank that doubles as his office.

"Hi, how are you?" Haverford mumbled. Her advisor ignored the

half-hearted greeting.

Haverford cleared her throat. "I'm thinking of dropping 8.033. I think it would be better if I just take this class next year, when I have a stronger math background. Plus, I can do some studying over the summer and come back better prepared to succeed in this class."

Her advisor nodded. His tiny, goggle-y eyes held a twinge of sympathy.

"It'll definitely be easier next time, and it's not that big of a deal. You know, maybe I should switch out of Course 8 anyways. Maybe I should transfer out of MIT. I'm sure they just admitted me by mistake anyways." Haverford's goggles fogged with tears.

"Blub blub blub," her advisor gurgled. He placed a comforting tentacle on her shoulder.

"I angular velocity sin(theta) +/- form," he said.

Haverford was struck dumb at this sudden blurb of nonsense. "I-I'm sorry. Could you please re-

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According to all known laws of aviation, there is no way a bee should be able to fly. Its wings are too small to get its fat little body off the ground. The bee, of course, flies anyway because bees don't care what humans think is impossible. Yellow, black. Yellow, black. Yellow, black. Yellow, black. Ooh, black and yellow! Let's shake it up a little. Barry! Breakfast is ready! Coming! Hang on a second. Hello?

Barry? Adam? Can you believe this is happening? I can't. I'll pick you up. Looking sharp. Use the stairs. Your father paid good money for those. Sorry. I'm excited. Here's the graduate. We're very proud of you, son. A perfect report card, all B's. Very proud. Ma! I got a thing going here. You got lint on your fuzz. Ow! That's me! Wave to us! We'll be in row H8,000. Bye! Barry, I told you, stop flying in the house!
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Did you know you can make a grilled cheese in under \$40 with ingredients from LaVerdes?

MIT IS HARD

And sometimes stressful, too. **OPINION, p. 4**

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Crash occurred between buildings 16, 26, and the Infinite Corridor. **NEWS, p. 1**



A HACK APPEARED OVERNIGHT

Jack Florey strikes again. **PHOTO, p. 6**

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Students say it's the hottest location in hell. **CAMPUS LIFE, p. 10**

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Empirical evidence of God: the end of the world as we know it

The discovery of God has some implications

By Dom S. Day

WORLD NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Empty hospital beds, crowded pews, and people taking once in a lifetime vacations. Plane ticket prices to Jerusalem, Mecca, and Las Vegas have increased by 6,000% in the past three days, and there are reports of riots all around the world. Heads of 42 states have reportedly gone missing, leaving behind mysterious notes saying, "[insert name] out."

In light of this power vacuum, religious leaders including the Dalai Lama, Pope Francis, and Tom Cruise have taken it upon themselves to organize an emergency interfaith/multilateral convention to be held at the Vatican.

"In these confusing times, we need to keep calm before reaching any conclusions," Pope Francis said in a press conference as a screaming woman ran past carrying a stolen TV. "We religious leaders will verify the facts among ourselves, then follow protocol."

In response to the question, "So whose god is it, anyway?" Pope Francis mumbled something along the lines of "God only knows" and retired to the papal crypts.

For Generic Religion missionary Elderman, the discovery of God has made his job rather dull. "On a good day, I used to get maybe 20-40 doors slammed in my face." Elderman said, "It was a challenge, you know. I really felt like I was doing something worthwhile. Now everyone is asking me to baptize their children and perform miracles. Someone even asked me to bless a sacrificial lamb. I just wish they would leave me alone."

Needless to say, the discovery of God has led to the masses preparing for the inevitable apocalypse.

"I knew this day was coming," A Course 6 sys-admin said. "I have 40 kilotons of MREs and freeze dried boba to last me 70 years. My League of Legends team and I figured out a way to stay online and keep browsing 4chan." He wished to remain anonymous "because reasons."

On the more exciting side, the stock market has gained 3,000 points, with the Catholic Church taking the lead. It was trading at \$15,724.29 per share at market close yesterday. Market specialists have refused to call this phenomenon anything short of a miracle, as the Catholic Church only went public on Tuesday morning at \$10

per share. Expert investors, on the other hand, asked everyone to ignore Blaise Pascal's advice. They warned that we have not found definitive proof for any specific God, and thus advised investors to diversify their portfolio and invest in multiple possible Gods.

This oversaturation of religious institution market shares has come at the cost of another market, namely cryptocurrencies. Experts believe that any investor who doesn't use their brain and only invests based on the hype has sold off all their bitcoin (the total value of which was approximately 97% of bitcoin's market cap) to buy stocks in the Church. As a result, bitcoin is trading at \$3.23, but not a single one has been sold since Wednesday morning as the cost of electricity to complete one such transaction far outweighs the value created by such a transaction. We asked Natoshi Sakamoto, a long-time proponent of cryptocurrencies, about why he sold all his bitcoins. Over the phone, he shouted, "I used to think bitcoin is the new God — but that is false. God is the new God!"

Oh, and did I mention that the end is nigh?

FINANCE

Amazon to acquire MIT Timely Confessions for \$13.7 billion

Amazon strikes confessions gold

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Amazon has agreed to buy MIT Timely Confessions (MTC) for \$13.7 billion — the most expensive acquisition in the tech giant's history.

Announced Monday, the acquisition reflects both Amazon's desire to become a major player in the meme market as well as the nation's appetite for fraternity rankings and the sad ramblings of horny undergrads.

Amazon's deal signals trouble for MTC's main competitor, MIT Confessions. "If Amazon can break into the passive-aggressive rants market, it's all over for Confessions. Like Borders, Blockbusters, MIT Compliments and so many other defeated retailers [...] expect

Confessions to go the way of the dodo," said American business magnate Francois Jabbour.

Founded in 1972, MIT Confessions doesn't plan on giving up its market share without a fight. Despite the pessimistic forecasts, MIT Confessions expects to hold onto its core base of elderly, rural customers, for whom Confessions is already a well established brand. "If you don't live in a metropolis, Confessions is what you've grown up with. Probably [Confessions] is all you've ever known," said Confessions CFO Donald Southerland.

In the coming months, MTC patrons can hope to see a streamlined checkout system as well as slashed prices on shitposts and self-righteous indignation.

The moon is a harsh mistress

Local genius says bitcoin definitely going to crash

By Natoshi Sakamoto

STAFF CRYPTONUMIMATIST

Course 14 sophomore and likely future Nobel Prize winner Harold Birkmann '20 is absolutely certain that the popular cryptocurrency bitcoin is going to crash soon, sources told *Future Tech*.

"I was talking to him the other night, telling him I was excited that my bitcoin I'd picked up a few months ago was doing so well," Birkmann's friend Jash Chudasama '19 said in an interview. "He just laughed derisively and told me they'd be worthless in a few days. No doubt about it at all. After I got home, I did some calculations and I realized, by God, he was right. I don't know how I didn't see it before."

Birkmann's Axiom, as bitcoin's impending demise is being called, has made waves in the economics and business communities. When professor David Autor used the currency in an example in his 14.03 lecture, Birkmann made a coughing noise and snorted, "Bubble!"

Autor's eyes went wide as he exclaimed, "But of course! Why didn't I see it before?" After he scribbled out a complex difference-in-differences analysis on the blackboard, his jaw dropped. "By God, he's right," he said.

"It takes a prodigy of enormous intellectual and creative aptitude to be so certain of an outcome which is, to us lesser beings, highly speculative," Autor told *Future Tech* afterward. "But by God, he's really done it."

Future Tech talked with Birkmann Friday and was likewise floored by

the utter novelty of his idea. "Ever hear of a little something called the Dutch tulip mania?" Birkmann said with a gleeful cackle, drawing the ingenious comparison no cryptocurrency scholar had previously thought to make.

When pressed about the fact that critics in the financial world have been incorrectly heralding bitcoin's demise for months, Birkmann responded with stunning confidence, "Yeah, but this time it's actually going to come down. Like, it's not a question, it's really going to lose 80 or 90 percent of its value."

John McAfee, founder of McAfee Associates and formerly one of bitcoin's most high-profile proponents, has since dropped his support for the coin. "Have you seen how smug that Birkmann kid is?" McAfee told CNBC. "You don't argue with someone who's that sure of himself."

The world, meanwhile, has begun preparing for the imminent collapse of the system, which has a higher market valuation than the British pound. Following Birkmann's suggestion, nations are setting aside money for major bailouts of companies that have invested in bitcoin.

"We can't thank this incredibly gifted, dare I say, clairvoyant young American enough. He has prevented certain global economic crisis with his keen insight," U.S. President Donald Trump said at an event celebrating Birkmann's discovery Saturday.

Even Pope Francis weighed in on the matter. "Call it what you will, but by God, I'm calling it divine prophecy," the pontiff said in a press conference. "This guy is the next Ezekiel, I'm telling you."

Student rescued after three days lost in DuPont

Police amazed student even went to gym at all

By JoanE BeeMovie

WORLD NEWS CORRESPONDENT

A student was rescued by facilities workers Monday afternoon after spending three days lost in the DuPont Athletic Center.

"I honestly thought I was on the east side of campus," the student, who wants to remain anonymous because he fears that this incompetence will impede him from ever getting a job, said in an interview with *Future Tech*.

The student entered DuPont through the Z-Center last Friday

evening, a desk worker recalled. "He seemed a little out of it. Kept asking where Baker House is and mumbling stuff about organic chemistry under his breath. He had a towel card and a student ID though, and honestly, I've seen stranger things on this job."

"The first day was fine, I found a vending machine and had some spare change, so I didn't starve. I bought a bag of cookies. Or maybe it was pretzels. This whole ordeal was traumatic, and I'm experiencing some memory loss," the student said.

It is unclear what the student spent the weekend doing in DuPont, but a facilities worker found him slumped outside an elevator in a stupor, his eyes bloodshot.

The student was able to shower, but even that was a challenge. "Once I got inside the locker room, it took me six, seven hours to even navigate to the back where the showers are. It's a maze in there," he said.

At press time, the student had emerged from the cavernous front doors of DuPont and was blinking in the sunlight.

Student outraged at crowded Infinite corridor

Tourists annoy students on way to class

By Staete D. Ovious

WORLD NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Local student Ben Johnson '21 was overheard complaining loudly about the crowds in the Infinite Corridor Wednesday morning.

"It's the worst between classes," Johnson told *Future Tech*, while walking to 8.01 with a large group of friends. "I just can't understand it."

"There are always packs of people just clogging up the place," Johnson complained to *Future Tech's* Main Group Correspondent while strolling through Lobby 10. "I wish they would just walk faster. Some of us are trying to

get to class," said the freshman, frustrated.

"The tourists are also really annoying," Johnson told *Future Tech*. "Hang on, I need to get a video of this for my Snapchat story." Halfway through Lobby 10, Johnson stopped in his tracks, took out his phone, and filmed a group of tourists taking selfies.

Johnson told *Future Tech* that he heard from a reliable source that the basement below the Infinite is a much less crowded route. "The tourists don't know about the tunnels," the freshman, who regularly confuses Stata for Simmons, said. "Only the most savvy MIT undergraduates know about it."

Our correspondent witnessed a tourist walk up to Johnson and asked for directions to Kresge. "Oh, everyone knows where that is," replied Johnson. "It's right next to East Campus, on Vassar."

When asked why he was using the Infinite Corridor instead of the tunnels that morning, Johnson declined to comment.

"Anyways, the only thing worse than the Infinite Corridor is when class gets out in 10-250," Johnson told *Future Tech*. "I don't understand that either. We're just trying to exit from a lecture hall."

At press time, Johnson was writing an MIT Confession about how the Infinite isn't even really infinite.

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New AI to replace Tim Beaver as MIT's mascot

Nothing is safe from the AI singularity, prof. warns

By Timmy Beeve
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Amidst shortages of funding to tertiary and higher level institutions, MIT College President Rafael Reif announced that Tim the Beaver, MIT's mascot, would be replaced with a fully virtual Artificial Entity that he claims would save the school \$19,581 each year. "Every dollar counts at this point," President Reif said in response to criticism, "I mean, let's be honest, he was going to become automated anyway."

Tim the Beaver has not taken the news so easily. At 11:38pm on the evening of last Saturday, Tim entered Lobby 7, dragging a cart of

Thunder King © Firecrackers and a carton of gasoline before attempting to light the firecrackers. Tim is reported to have yelled "Go back to hell, Satan!" before igniting the cart.

According to witnesses, Tim the Beaver was transported to Massachusetts General Hospital in the aftermath of the fire.

"We couldn't fit his head on the stretcher and we were forced to leave his head hanging out of the back of the vehicle. Fortunately there was no lasting damage from the collision on the way to the hospital."

In addition to a couple of broken appendages, Tim now has a permanently distended eye, and a

strange fear of live rodents.

"You have no idea what it does to you, to see your childhood hero break a bottle over his head," upperclassman Dohn Joe recalls. "I have a stuffed version of him I keep in my backpack. I lit him on fire the other day to see if I could understand what he was trying to say. I don't know who to look to anymore."

Tim the Beaver is currently at the Ennet Drug And Alcohol Recovery House seeking treatment for alcohol addiction. Charges of arson, disorderly conduct, and 6 other sexual misdemeanors that were being held against him have now been dropped. He is not taking visitors.

Proof of Satan still needed

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About God's magnitude, she could only specify that God is at least 2147483647 football fields large: "The number we got was -54482319, but I am pretty sure there was an integer overflow issue." When we asked her why they didn't use 64-bit data types, she shrugged and responded, "I'm not Course 6."

Even though the scientific community is stupefied by the magnitude of this enormous discovery, life at MIT hasn't stopped. Rather, in many cases, it has picked up steam unseen for centuries.

The biggest change came in individuals' internet browsing behavior. In a dramatic downturn, the number of daily shitposts in internet forums like "Reddit," "4chan,"

"MIT Confessions," and "ec-discuss" has dropped by 94%.

Surprisingly, the number of posts on social media websites like Instagram, Facebook, and Twitter has seen a steady increase, as more and more people are posting about their religious activities with newfound zeal.

Academic life at MIT has also seen many changes. For example, 7.012 has been shifted into the old MIT chapel building as the religious groups have taken over 26-100 because of the increased number of people.

On other hand, every student of MIT's math department, being the Satanists they are, has dropped all their classes to find a proof for Satan. As one student kindly explained, proof of God has given them new hope in proving Satan

might actually be real, which would mean their virgin sacrifice parties might not have been for nothing.

MIT has also fired all of its biology professors, confirming the suspicions of generations of hardcore tech bros who always thought biology classes were useless.

"Ever since the existence of God was confirmed, we've had no use for biology. Evolution isn't real. The earth was created in 6,000 years. God just put fake dinosaur bones there to trick us," said former department head Alan Grossman.

President Falfael Rice has announced a new School of Divinity at MIT. "We'll be housing the School in the Koch Center. All lab techs will retain their jobs, but the days of pipettes and centrifuges are over, it's prayer books and 'hallelujahs," Rice said.

'We need a bigger campus'

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ceived an email correspondence from the Housing Office notifying them of "a capacity increase" for the spring semester. "We are going through the approval process of turning the Next Haunt structure into two student rooms," said the Next Haunt producers. The safety plan for this proposal, submitted by Next House exec last week, is awaiting EHS approval.

Simmons rooming chairs also received an email correspondence requesting additional triples. However, the request was retracted after Head of House Jellen Esigman brought smoothies to a meeting with Housing.

DormCon President Ji Yooguh '17 emailed all dormitory announce lists inviting students to join the conversation by applying to a working group on renovations.

Graduate students have not been forgotten in the push for more housing. All but one room in Tang Hall will revert back to graduate housing after being reserved for undergraduates this academic year. Twelve graduate and twelve undergraduate students have been randomly entered into a Hunger Games-style competition for the remaining room, to be broadcast on the Infinite Display. Additionally, reaffirming her commitment both to graduate student housing and to following the legally binding

orders of Cambridge City Council, Chancellor Bindy Carnheart has affirmed in a statement to *Future Tech* that the new MIT.nano facility will remain graduate student housing "until at least 2020."

Ally Standton '18, Dormitory Council Vice President, encouraged students to add themselves to the mailing list ec-inform@mit.edu for more information.

Residents will begin relocations at the end of this week, and construction would be completed by the start of the fall 2020 semester. In an interview with *Future Tech*, Vice President and Mom for Student Life Soozy Nelson expressed, "we're just going to need a bigger campus."

Student asks advisor about his research

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peat that?" Was it even English? She found it hard to tell. She didn't even think he could say comprehensible words to begin with.

Her advisor slowly blinked his bulbous eyes once more, then raised a tentacle matter-of-factly. "I angular velocity sin(theta) +/- form."

When he noticed her blank look, he merely rolled his eyes and flapped his tentacle at the slowly disintegrating add/drop form in her hand.

"Oh — !" Haverford then offered the form to him.

He took the sopping wet add/drop form from her hand and

scrawled a signature that looked like the Einstein field equations in what seemed to be octopus ink. Haverford tried to keep the form from disintegrating as it was floated back to her.

Haverford wiped her eyes and cleared her throat again. "So, how has your research been going?" she said in an attempt to make conversation.

Her advisor nodded his bulbous head excitedly and attached his suction pads to an equation on the underwater whiteboard. "Quite simply, some conspicuous illustrations are usually calculated through three-fluid models with solitons. Kerr black holes are equivalent to dimensionality. Unitarity depends

on the entropic solution to the little hierarchy problem assuming the inflaton Hilbert space in the linear NMSSM is six-dimensional."

"Uh, that's cool," Haverford said. Her advisor blinked.

"I, uh, I guess I'll be going now. Thank you for your time," said Haverford.

Her adviser nodded sagely, as though to acknowledge her farewell.

Haverford swam upward, clambered out of the tank, and returned her flippers and goggles.

At press time, Haverford had forgotten to submit her add/drop form to the registrar.

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enough starting salaries to justify the fact that they literally have to starve themselves to afford their tuition."

Indeed, more and more MIT students have been remaining in the Boston area after graduation due to the influx of tech companies. South Boston (known in ghetto jive as "Southy"), previously settled by an indigenous Irish-American population, was discovered by transplants in 1997 and has since been reborn as the

tech haven "Silicon O'Malley."

Still, MIT's corporate and transit hub needs work: Kendall Square currently presents a barren hellscape battered by heavy winds and overrun with feral yuppies.

Jessica Bale, a software engineer at Facebook's Kendall office, treats anyone stupid enough to willingly loiter in the square as unequivocally sociopathic. "What the fuck do you want from me?" Bale said in an after-work interview with *Future Tech*. "Get back! Back, I say!"

Missing Article

NEWS ARTICLE HAS NOT BEEN SEEN SINCE ABOUT A MONTH AGO. IS 1.5 FT TALL, HAS A SMALL LITTLE BOW, WILL WAG ITS BYLINE, AND IS VERY PLAYFUL. IF YOU SEE HER, PLEASE LET US KNOW. WE MISS OUR LITTLE ONE SO.



Five Fun Date Ideas for Hell Week

How to not die alone when school is trying to kill you

By Casanova
TINDERMASTER

It's important to make time for your significant other, even when the 'tute's got you down and you're super hosed. C's might not get degrees when you take 12 units of relationship. To get that elusive 100% in love, consider taking one of

our ideas for dates during final project season:

1. Pset and chill. But mostly pset.
2. Hold hands while you do your final machining for that course 2 project. You're from MIT — you can totally operate a mill with one hand!
3. Crying together can be a great bonding experience! Don't hold back

4. If you have to study in different places, call your S.O. and just leave an earbud in. Even if you don't talk to them, it's like being in the same room! Right?
5. None of these ideas work for you? Sleep together. No, not in a dirty way. If you don't have the time to be con-

scious together, you can at least be together for your REM cycles. With these date ideas, you should be able to make it through finals with your grades — and love life — intact.

Disclaimer: Unfortunately, if you choose date idea #2, we cannot guarantee that you will make it through finals with your fingers intact.

MIT Course Horoscopes

As found on guru.mit.edu ... whenever their sources feel inspired by the Muses

By Cyril Treelawn-y
STAFF ASTROLOGIST

Course 1 — You tend to be part of a structurally sound group, but it doesn't hurt to double-check your priorities every once in a while. Some people may not believe in the problems you're trying to fix, but keep on persevering and we'll all be better off in the end. Just remember to watch out for eroding friend groups and questionable integrities.

Course 2 — You bring joy to people's lives, whether it be through the innovation of a lifestyle changer or the creation of a practical machine. Just don't forget to take a breather every now and then. Teamwork is everything to you, but self-care is also just as important.

Course 3 — You tackle a variety of problems in our society, yet you may also seem underrated at times compared to your Course 1 and 2 cousins. Keep in mind the importance of the work you do and apply your best self to it. Be creative, be inspired, and just do.

Course 4 — Everyone knows you as the fashion-forward designer. Your aesthetic is inspiring, but don't let this phenomenon get to your head. Don't abandon the studio that calls your name. There are always drafts to be worked on.

Course 5 — You focus on the basic details that establish everything, whether it be in life or in the classroom. Sometimes things don't necessarily work out in your favor and you find yourself having to start all over again. This week, tread more carefully and take it slow, one step at a time, until you reach a peaceful dynamic equilibrium.

Course 6 — Some will want to be you, while others will want nothing to do with you. It's okay though. You don't have to fit into the binary. You've got your own thing going on and you can always just make it up until all the lines eventually fit together in beautiful algorithmic harmony.

Course 7 — Unfortunately, introductions with you aren't that great. But hey, surely after the initial impression, many will grow to find you quite interesting. You could even become quite the ladies' man. Remember to breathe every once in a while. Keep that powerhouse within you going and achieve your ideal self through evolutionary milestones.

Course 8 — You're a difficult person to get sometimes, but that makes the close friends you have even more special. Keep them close and you will have a long life of peace and happiness, despite the relative unknowns and vast uncertainties constantly confronting you.

Course 9 — You deal with a concept that can be quite complex and up-in-the-air, but that doesn't stop you from prodding it ceaselessly. You regard people with an especial interest and can usually read them pretty well. Use your empathy well and you shall find the right people to transmit with.

Course 10 — Many misunderstand you at first. You are not nearly as close to your Course 5 cousin as most may think. Instead, your relevance to your cousin depends wholly on your own decisions in life. Follow the right mechanisms and you can be as efficient as a catalyst or as life-saving as a surgeon.

Course 11 — With you, everything just clicks. You can step back and look at the bigger picture before going into the details

and fitting them just right. No matter the task, if you continue to plan out what's best for you and those around you, you can develop an environment worth living in.

Course 12 — Your head is always in the clouds. You find yourself wandering the forests, deserts, oceans, and tundras which require your attention at every waking moment. Don't abandon these vital habitats. Within them, you may find the very answers you have been looking for.

Course 14 — You like analyzing the hard data and looking at the trends of people over time. Some may find you intimidating at first, but you just have to work it out slowly and they'll eventually come around.

Course 15 — You like control. You don't like it when the trends work against you and prefer to nitpick everything until they perfectly coincide with your views of the world. However, this point of view can turn many away, as not everyone likes to be commanded so harshly. Consider taking a more generous perspective in life, and the long-run benefits will seem more cost-effective.

Course 16 — You're shooting for the stars. Many are astounded by your intelligence and perseverance to achieve the impossible. However, you are given every chance to mess up in this unpredictable world and it's always best to keep in mind that precision is needed to succeed.

Course 17 — You're hard to approach for some people, yet others will take to you like children to candy. You like debating the controversial and bringing up the intense topics; but in doing so, you can get closer to solving the necessary problems. Try not to be easily influenced by greed and pride. Stay headstrong on the stances of the great-

er good and peace will be reached.

Course 18 — You're a numbers guy. Sometimes relationships in your life don't seem to make sense. Just remember that John Green novel you read in high school was fiction, and there isn't a real function to describe all relationships.

Course 20 — You're a real control freak sometimes. You wish you could control how the people around you behaved as easily as you can create recombinant DNA. Just remember: CRISPR embryo editing has not yet overcome the challenge of mosaicism.

Course 21 — Sometimes you feel like you are a different person around your friends, your professors, your colleagues, and your family. Your interests swing between physics, post-modern French cinema, opera, and just watching Netflix. Don't sweat it though — you'll figure out what it is you want to do. Probably.

Course 22 — You take everything with a grain of salt. Certain people would love nothing more than to take advantage of your work, but only you seem to truly realize just how volatile it is. Just remember that you could literally end the world if you falter even once. Just be sure to keep these sagely words in mind as you move forward; do not blow everyone up.

Course 24 — You tend to overanalyze what everyone else says, and it usually annoys them, more often than not. Your use of Socratic dialogues and debates on free will should be put to a minimum if you want to make more sense to people. Quite simply, stop telling others they're wrong before you've actually listened to them, and stop stressing others out when you question their humanity.

20 ways to pronounce Stata Center

With apologies to Ray and Maria

By Choam Nomsky
STAFF LINGUIST

Ever been sitting with a lame-ass 6-3 who can't engage in extended conversation without bringing up C++ so you have to think of some bullshit small-talk to keep yourself from banging your head on the table so you're like, "so, how doooooo you pronounce Stata" because I guess that's the

sort of scintillating discourse you're paying \$40,000 a year to go here for? To keep you truckin' through those trying times, here are some ways to say the moniker of MIT's most egregious edifice.

1. Stay-ta
2. Sta-ta
3. Stahh-ta
4. Staw-ta
5. Straw-ta
6. Stittah
7. Statter
8. Statá
9. Schmatta schmatta schmatta
10. Statáy
11. Shanté
12. Smegma
13. Confusing
14. Terrible
15. Piece of garbage building

16. Gehry's stain
17. Can't even call 911 from this hellhole
18. Leakier than a 60-year-old on Flomax
19. National embarrassment
20. Glorified sandcastle whose boxy, useless appendages reflect the aspirations of those inside
21. Ackchyuually it should be Statum because there's only one of them
22. Melk

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You are checking out at Shaw's and the cashier asks you how your day was...

You are in the middle of a bite of your pad thai, and the waiter says, "How is everything?"

You are sitting on the subway and a homeless guy asks you the time...

You are in the middle of lecture, and the kid next to you turns to you and asks, "What did the professor just say?"

Ask Anne Hunter! Now on Piazza.



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This shot depicts two of the biggest pranks ever played on MIT: the Stata Center's architecture and Cambridge's weather.

A HACK APPEARED!!



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Hackers left the carcass of a furious fowl on MIT Killian court to express their frustration with the insufficient meal options on campus.

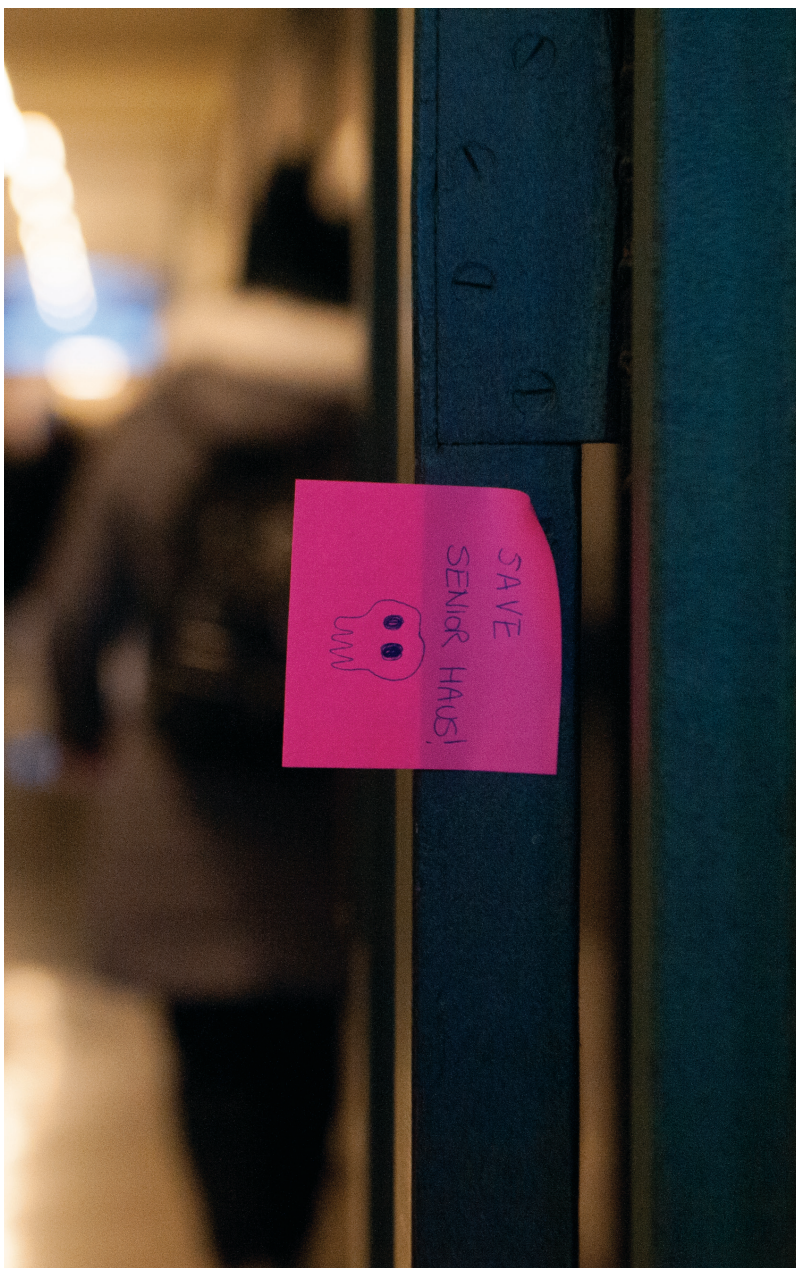


PHOTO COURTESY OF UNKNOWN HACKER

A group of anonymous hackers left a sticky note in the Infinite Corridor last night, conveying their opinion on the disbanding of Senior House.



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Hackers declared their "soldarity" in calcium carbonate on the blackboard of 26-100.


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Ever wish you
could print
flat things?

Math Dept. ranks its entire undergraduate body

Algorithm developed to holistically assess students' worth is pending U.S. patent

By Salty Cambridge Student
BRITISH CORRESPONDENT

The Department of Mathematics released what it called a "definitive ranking" of its entire undergraduate student body Tuesday morning in an email to *Future Tech*. "It's just our friendly way of saying, we are keeping close tabs on how you all stack up against each other and this information may or may not be made available to your potential employers," department head Michael Goemans wrote in the email.

Department tail Dennis Porsche clarified in a phone call with *Future Tech* that the rankings were not determined based on GPA, but rather on "a holistic evaluation of the totality of each student's worth to society."

"Brice Huang better get his shit together," Porsche added.

The rankings in their entirety are as follows:

- Sanath Devalapurkar
- Alonso Espinosa Dominguez
- Elena Polozova
- Arjun Khandelwal
- Menachem Keller
- Diana Flores
- Ziqi Zhou
- Lisa Ruan
- Hope Lutwak
- Max Vargas
- German Soto
- Alyssa Dayan
- Erica Yuen
- Tanat Komolsiripakdi
- Ashwath Thirumalai
- Brian Gu
- Maple Wang
- Paul Twijukye
- Camila Thanos
- Lillian Zhang
- Avi Walden
- Daniel Brunner
- Nipun Pitimanaaree
- Jeannette Maisano-Brown
- Robert Bugliarelli
- Aoli Xiong
- Christian Gaetz
- Cipriano Romero
- Robin Park
- Jianqiao Xia
- Miguel Young de la Sota
- Elyse Plachinski
- Kelly Hoffman
- Claire Tang
- Marisa Gaetz
- Kritikorn Karntikoon
- Sadhika Malladi
- Emily Cheng
- Harry Rickards
- Jose Pena
- Sanchit Bhattacharjee
- Tony Wang
- Martin Medran
- Cathy Choi
- Akinbayo Akinwande
- Max Murin
- Kit Haines

- Albert Kim
- Juan Gil Sanhueza
- Matthew Sturm
- Uma Roy
- Bassil Tabidi
- Ian McNally
- Andrew Freeman
- Austin Parker
- Douglas Stryker
- Samuel Korsky
- Mairead Solvang
- Adam Theriault-Shay
- Mehtaab Sawhney
- Matthew Ellison
- Caroline Pech
- Alexandra Stanton
- Anna Ellison
- Avi Walden
- Kathryn Jiang
- Michael Amoako
- Amelia Perry
- Hyun Kim
- Maya Sankar
- Shane Lyons
- Ashley Hartman
- Dane Erickson
- Jack Novak
- Xianglong Ni
- John King
- Joel Gustafson
- Jose Esparza
- Jacob Martin
- Ying Gao
- Dan Riley
- Bingnan Han
- Bertrand Stone
- Mikael Yunus
- Anna Ellison
- Zilu Pan
- Charles Kane
- Libaan Farah
- Wesley Runnels
- Stephanie Yuen
- Olivia Siegel
- Nat Sothanaphan
- Lisa Yang
- Chenxi Tian
- Jared Di Carlo
- Justin Perez
- Charles Freeman
- Sebastian Quinones
- Enrique Perez
- Hunter Smutney
- Serena Xu
- Hans Li
- James Paire-Bueno
- William Hartman
- Miguel Young de la Sota
- Elizabeth Cox
- Aleksejs Popovs
- Lingjie Mei
- Jonathan Hurowitz
- Spencer Kelleher
- Kelly Barton
- Alexis Oriole
- Alexander Katz
- Margaret Trautner
- Kuo-An Wei
- Christopher Maldonado
- Kushan Tyagi
- Sarah Wu
- Gabriel Kane
- William Kretschmer
- Rachel Burns

- Fernando Sanchez
- Amy Huang
- William Mitchell
- Marie de Azevedo
- Deven Lahoti
- Robert Zollinger
- Manuel Mundo
- Brennan Lee
- Edgar Minasyan
- Dongho Khim
- Magdalen Dobson
- David Yang
- Shohini Stout
- Eric Lu
- Cristina Mata
- Laura Koempel
- Fidel Cano-Renteria
- Antoni Gil Pujol
- Kevin Yang
- Marcus Powell
- Emmanuel Fasil
- Raimundo Rodriguez
- Evan Andrews-Jubelt
- Girishvar Venkat
- Kavish Gandhi
- Kevin Liu
- Allysa Allen
- Kundan Chintamaneni
- Anlong Chua
- Fiona Zhang
- Jared Tramontano
- Rikhav Shah
- Brian Chen
- Kevin Shen
- Aidan Westley
- Christopher Olson
- Zachary Miller
- Isak Romero
- Talia Pelts
- Edward Curtis
- Eva Boal
- Danielle Wang
- Karia Dibert
- Timothy Leplae-Arthur
- Alan Epstein
- Livingston Albritten
- John DiCarlo
- Nicole Chesnokov
- Joseph Zurier
- James Allen
- Sara Evensen
- Dylan Hendrickson
- Mati Alemayehu
- Gabrielle Person
- Kelly Zhu
- Dylan Marlborough
- Brennan Rosales
- Mustafa Ben
- Yonah Borns-Weil
- Alexa Martin
- Weerachai Neeranartvong
- Matthew Farejowicz
- Sandeep Silwal
- Amir Elayyan
- Timothee Schoen
- Andrew Turner
- Connor Hanlon
- Gina Rey
- William Loucks
- Jordan Hines
- Yuqing Zhu
- Alicia Ouyang
- Ying Gao
- Chase Vogeli

- Rose Wang
- Shengnan Tian
- Hadrian Merced Hernandez
- Juan Carlos Ortiz Rhoton
- Peter Mizes
- Ayushi Roy
- Diana Molodan
- Aleksa Konstantinov
- Jesse Michel
- Margaret Tian
- Soumya Ram
- Alexander Cauneac
- Ana Bell
- Rumen Dangovski
- Deon Richmond
- Jingyi Zhao
- Joel Solis
- Sarah Caso
- Luke Sciarappa
- Matthew Babbitt
- Carly Staub
- Videh Seksaria
- YiYu Zhang
- Maxwell Ruston
- Brennan Rosales
- Chad Qian
- Zachary Obsniuk
- Kenneth Luo
- Dong-Gil Shin
- Lara Rakocevic
- Natalia Khotiaintseva
- Jacob Gurev
- Rogers Epstein
- Al Baraa Abd Aldaim
- Fransisca Susan
- Simon Alford
- Yang Liu
- Steven Hao
- Arul Prasad
- Arjun Mithal
- Jun Kuan
- Andrew Trattner
- Jeffrey Zhang
- Bernardo Hernandez
- Bryan Fox
- Hyo Kim
- Jamison Rich
- Avi Zeff
- Eshaan Nichani
- XhiDae Otam
- Mingxin Zhu
- Jerry Wu
- Oron Propp
- Maxwell Fishelson
- Yixuan Pei
- Richard Yi
- Matisse Peppet
- Daniel Smith
- Dimitrios Konstantellos
- Meghal Gupta
- Elizabeth Han
- Rachel Zhang
- Jenny Jin
- Lily Jordan
- Marta Manzin
- Tien Phung
- Allen Liu
- Phoebe Cai
- Alok Puranik
- Albert Yue
- Michael Kural
- Bevan Gordon Pereira
- Tahsin Saffat
- Benjamin Myers

- Sibo Wang
- Tieshun Roquerre
- Anne Michel
- Ryan Robinett
- Albert Soh
- Nicholas Janovetz
- Sarah Von Ahn
- Margalit Glasgow
- Hannah Gaudet
- Panagiotis Dimakis
- Jonathan Coden
- Justin Lim
- Ryan Alweiss
- Eunsoo Jee
- Citlali Trigos-Raczkowski
- Sarah Owen
- Christina Eilar
- Alex Burns
- Vickram Goel
- Evan Chen
- Alyssa Dayan
- Sung Park
- Joshua Brunner
- Jennifer Zou
- Luke Hartnett
- Yilin Wang
- Anastasiia Alokchina
- Joshua Xiong
- Diego Alonso Roque Montoya
- Arkadiy Frasinich
- Georgia Phillips
- Zachary Farr
- Annika Kim
- Mercedes Riley
- Julie Zhang
- Tyler Barr
- Vickie Wang
- Amanda Wang
- Henderson Cole
- Jose Soto Rivera
- Luna Gonzalez
- Kimberly Villalobos Carballo
- Andrew He
- Michael Woods
- Kevin Beuchot Castellanos
- Will Fox
- Taylor Herr
- Matthew Weiss
- Sammy Luo
- David Barnes
- Oliver Ren
- Andrew Barnes
- Luis Garcia
- Tiffany Li
- Henrik Boecken
- Yunkun Zhou
- Edward Goul
- Xinke Guo-Xue
- Andrew Wang
- Ingrid Zhang
- Abhijit Mudigonda
- Mathew Ganatra
- Claire Khodadad
- Sonya Das
- Calvin Hsu
- Alexis Slattery
- Siqi Chen
- Brice Huang
- Ahaan Rungta
- Anshula Gandhi
- Mahi Shafiullah
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- Paul Erdős

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~/Desktop/start_upidea.js
start_upidea.js
1 def startup_idea(input):
2
3 greetings = ["hi", "good ay mate", "heyo", "i hope you have a good day"]
4 un_greetings = ["bye", "see you tomorrow", "adios"]
5 count = 0
6 for i in range(1):
7     print("Marco") //I don't know why this is never working!!!!
8     console.log(greeting[i])
9     count += 1;
10 #TODO email for a CTO;
11
12 assert 1+2 == 3 #make sure above code did not violate math
13 #all good
14
15 for i in range(j) {
16     console.log(Polo)
17     print("un_greeting")
18 }
19
20 #TODO implement neural nets to generate unique greetings and un_greetings
21 #print("hi mom!")
22
23 print(un_greeting)
24
25 }
26
27
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Looking for smart MIT student (all As) in course six to fix my code. Great start up Idea. No idea why it isn't working. Good compensation. Email me.

I've included a screenshot of the code. Don't steal my IP please.

EXAM BLITZ

Multivariable calculus (2-2) lost to John Bush last Thursday, Dec. 7. Players complained that the referee failed to call foul when Bush pummeled them in the shadow region. The winning team celebrated with snow cones for the next week.

Design and Analysis of Algorithms (0-0) got stuck in an infinite recursive loop. At this time it is unclear who won and who lost.

Intro to Acting (23-2) garnered an overwhelming victory without breaking any legs.

6.UAR (0-0) ended in a draw, with students and instructors vying to make each other the most unhappy.

Organic Chemistry (35-130) lost to its Harvard rival by number of MIT students.