Word of the Week

Nate Pallo

**voluptuous** - full of delight or pleasure to the senses; conducive to or arising from sensuous or sensual gratification

Printation

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Thanks to Simone, Steven, TRchan, JoeM, SRD, et al., the hall has two new voluptuous printers. Junctonian-II, the laserjet, is in Goodale. You can print to it by printing to beminx.mit.edu:9100 or by following instructions on the slugwiki. EconoMode has been enabled, so it doesn’t spew out toner. Enforcer-II, the color laserjet, is in Walcott.

Mailing Lists

Tucker Chan

MIT generously facilitates the creation of mailing lists, with a nonzero mailing list taking approximately 2 seconds to make. Many slugs have taken advantage of this, and now own triple digit numbers of mailing lists, such as jescrow, pdon1an, bdbulman, ddbulman, manifold, etc. Rumor has it that some slugs have averaged more than one list creation a day.

Fred Fest 08

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The first annual Fred Fest will be held this Saturday in the EC Courtyard. Thanks to EC-ConcertComm and EC-JoeGComm (thejoegclub@mit.edu), Fred Fest ’08 will feature 4 awesome bands and perhaps another one of unknown quality to open at 2. There will also be refreshments, including FREE coega and FREE hot cider, as well as wings sold by Wings Over Somerville - the creators of the 20lb Wingenaufetten. EC-JoeGComm has also equipped the courtyard with over 25KW of power to enable the WMRR Live sound system and the lighting from e33 for the stage.

Culinary Corner

DaPBJ

Following yet another successful Fourth East FAC, the hall was left with an overabundance of bread crusts. There was only one thing to do with such a preponderance of doughly discards: bread pudding. First on the menu was peanut butter and jelly with extra jelly spooned onto the custard-creamed crusts. There was only one thing to do with such a preponderance of doughly discards: bread pudding. First on the menu was peanut butter and jelly with extra jelly spooned onto the custard-creamed crusts. By the end of the following day the results had been well received. There was only one thing to do with such a preponderance of doughly discards: bread pudding. First on the menu was peanut butter and jelly with extra jelly spooned onto the custard-creamed crusts. By the end of the following day the results had been well received.

Kulinary Korner

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Legolas received a culinary surprise when he used a cup of “not flour” to make cranberry bread. The not flour container was labeled as such when a group of slugs attempted to make corn dogs, but used granulated sugar instead of flour. Recently, unbecknownst to Mr. Sterling, a local chef filled the not flour container with salt. Mr. Sterling, full of hatred towards the world, left the brackish bread out with the label “cranberry sugar surprise” and threw away half of it to look like it was being eaten. After slugs caught on to the saline nature of the bread, the remnants were book returned, and now reside in the media lab.

On a similar note, Mr. Scario hypothesized that the brownulated sugar was yeast. Extensive comparative flame test characterization by Mr. Chan refuted this hypothesis.

Alumni Corner

Guest Writer: Andrew Westerdale

Last Saturday was Walker’s Cannytrophic Design Shareholder’s Party (or Wocotrodoshopo). The party featured the Iron Curtain, some Color Kinetics Blue, Zombies, some classy flash trash and a 50 year old homeless man drinking out of a paper bag. Cannytrophic receptionist and warehouse occupant Walker Chan refused to comment on whether or not said homeless man actually lived in the warehouse. Towards the end of the night, said Walker Chan was on door guard duty (pictured) to ensure the safety of the warehouse. During this time, Tucker “Boertie” Chan saw something particularly interesting in the plenum. The Weekly Awesome would like to thank Cannytrophic Design for the excellent party and wish them the best of luck as they break new grounds in treadmill technology.

Local Man Makes Headlines

Staff

It seems that a 4th East resident was capable of amazing feats of formatting on his word processing machine. Headlines, a type of prose meant to summarize a piece of journalism and entice readers, have long been the Everest of formatting. Harvard students have been working on the solution to the headline problem since the institution was founded for this purpose in 1795. But, like in so many other fields, MIT students have bested Harvard at their own game. “Yep, I made them headlines, yes indeedo-dy-o did,” says proud typist Nate Pallo of his handiwork. The headlines will be on display in 4th east until November, when they will be transported to their permanent home in the Louvre. Don’t miss your only chance to see these priceless artifacts before they leave the states forever.