



Many delicious foods were available.

Mexican Feed

Staff

This past Saturday, Slugfest gathered to celebrate their Mexican heritage with a feast. Hall Fellow Tom Leighton visited and brought multiple guests, including the CFO of the DOE. The food was enjoyed by all, except Tom Leighton's daughter who exclaimed: "I hate Mexican food!"

Alumni Corner

Walker Chan

Walker attended the Slugfest reunion at Stanford with Gina and Leon. Leon is working for SRI (Stanford's Lincoln Logs). He is primarily designing and characterizing RFIDs for high temperature sensing applications and a new combat helmet featuring diamagnetic levitation of RF-coupled MEMS and lasers. Gina is working on a Master's in mechanical engineering. She complains about being treated like a UROP. Walker is considering Ginzton Lab, Stanford's only eyesore. There he may be working with lasers, optics, photonic crystals, and other microfabricated structures.

Chemistry Corner

Andrew Abrams

Warning! Do not try any of these protocols at home, or anywhere for that matter. They are extremely unsafe, and will result in death and injury. Certain words have been omitted for your safety, although the number of dashes does not necessarily correspond to the number of letters. Their identity will be disclosed at my discretion, all applicants will be subject to psychiatric profiling.

Daily Blunderbuss

Ben Peters



Ask Dr. Dice

Dr. Dice

Editor: Congratulations to our esteemed doctor on this his 30th installment.

It is often asked, how do we know any of these conspiracies are true? With this being issue 30, I thought it was time for a retrospective, to look back at one of the most infamous conspiracies I have written about, and see how well the theory holds up to reality:

"What is the giant yellow tower across the street?"
-Anonymous (not affiliated with 4 chan)

The most obvious explanation is that the yellow tower is meant to act as the base section for a tower crane. However, one must wonder, if they have a crane capable of assembling the tower crane, could they not just use the initial crane instead? In light of this question, we are forced to search for alternative explanations. The most obvious of these is, of course, that the yellow tower will serve as an ultra low frequency antenna designed to alter the brainwaves, and thus emotions, of the general MIT community...

Mass emotion-manipulation programs are old news for the government. Montauk Air Force Base was long suspected of experiments regarding telepathy and psychic phenomena, as well as attempts to manipulate the psyche of humans with electromagnetic radiation directed at a local beach. There are also rumors regarding the HAARP program, a large network of antennas secluded in the northern wilderness. These rumors contend that the HAARP array is actually an experimental emotional weapon, designed to bounce mind-altering EM radiation to various points of the planet for the purpose of "softening targets before an assault."

Soon after this article was published and put on line for all to see, the tower crane disappeared. This is understandable; if the population knows their emotions are being controlled, they will respond and the control will become useless. More interesting, however, is what has happened in the time since the tower crane's sudden removal. There have been multiple protests, which have brought the administration into direct conflict with the students of East Campus. The UA has also become much more confrontational, with a flurry of bills rejecting administrator's decisions. We received a record number of kick-ass freshmen. Perhaps most noticeable, however, has been the dramatic decrease in hall wankery (Fig. 1). Sure, some fools may see a connection between the graduation of last year's class, and the drop in wankery, but do not be fooled. The tower crane put our entire part of campus in a dangerous place, and since, by some miracle, we survived it, we must ensure such a situation never occurs again.

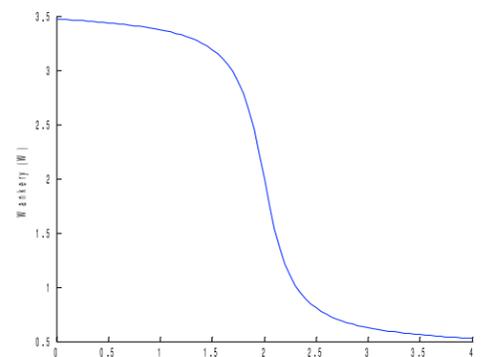


Figure 1: Hall Wankery over time

If you have a question for the doctor, email ask-dr-dice@mit.edu.

