

When Murals want Company

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Look around our hall and what do you see? Besides the awesomeness that is the many EE projects hanging around the lounges, you may also notice that our hall boasts several impressive murals, painted doors, and ceiling art. Not to mention the infamous Mario bathroom, featuring the new Boydmix. But alas, much space remains to be filled. People of Fourth East unite! Together we can cover our walls with a colorful representation that reflects our hall interests and character. Now that the proposal for MuralComm has been officially approved, and has received funding on the order of 25 dollars, implementation will begin.

First order of business: recruits. It is obvious from the spreading waves of paint that certain freshmen already possess the skill and desire to become MuralComm members. Now to convince the rest. But wait, have you ever had an idea for a mural but were just too lazy to plan it out, get permission, etc? Well what about sending in an idea to MuralComm? We want more murals! Help now! Email carlesky@mit.edu to volunteer or submit.

Comic

Ben Peters

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- Ok.
- 13.5 inches long
- penetrating, two second pulse
- powered by battery
- works day and night
- ...and look how she is holding it!

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Projector Project

Nate Pallo

This summer, Mr. Scarito and Mr. Pallo voyaged to the infamous MITERS Facility to procure a reuse Barcoesque NEC projector. Originally unsure of the status of the projector, the duo proceeded to test the device on-site, securing a power connection from Charles Guan. After dragging the 2 tonne projector to the trunk of Scarito's vehicle, they drove slowly back to East Campus, with the rear bumper of the car scraping against the road from the weight.

Later, on hall - and after purchasing the Ultimate Series remote for the projector - further tests on the status of the NEC were conducted, revealing not only its working condition, but also it's ability to reasonably reproduce HD content, and only slightly dimmer than the Barco was. But what is in store for this device? It's future is uncertain. If people refer to it as a Barco, strange voodooos may mysteriously cause it to be associated with the 4E Barco-death history and it will never work again. But, if the hall can muster its energy and courage one weekend and install the bastard in the Goodale lounge, it may forever provide us with visual spectacle.



A recent artistic endeavor by one of the newest Slugs, Simone.

Hall Budget Meeting

Andrew Westerdale

The hall budget meeting happened Wednesday night. 7 feeds passed: Thanksgiving, Mexican Feed, Formal Cocoa, Smoothie Feed, Italian Feed, Cheesecake Feed and Dumplings Feed. Residents seem to feel pretty safe living on 4e, voting down the hall shotgun, missile defense system and hall Cerberus. Time will tell if those decisions were good ones. Things got slightly out of hand when Ben ripped off his pants during the meeting, screaming "Shazam", and then running out the window. He will be missed.

This was also the 5th consecutive term in which fried food feed was put on the budget and failed, maybe people will eventually give up hope and let this dream die in peace.

At the meeting, two new cocoa chairs, Lauren and Pickles, were appointed. Their first cocoa was immediately after the meeting. Punctuality was great, but volume needs work. The old cocoa chairs were much relieved to no longer have the burden of cocoa on their tender shoulders.

The meeting also featured a vote that officially made Deep Walcott a multiple occupancy bathroom, so while requiring this, there is a 4/9 chance that there is someone on the other side of that stall wall watching you poop.

Cane Toads

Michael Scarito

On Wednesday evening, several slugs went to a screening of the fine documentary, "Cane Toads: An Unnatural History." This excellent film was well received by its ten or so viewers. The film also maintains a rating of 8.2/10 on the review site IMDB; if the film had the required 5000 votes it would place well into the top 250 ranking.

The documentary describes the introduction of cane toads into Australia and their subsequent invasion of the country. The people interviewed cover the gamut, from those whose lives have been ruined by the toads, to those who have fallen in love with the gargantuan animals. Andrew Westerdale thought so highly of the film to describe it as "better than God." Some highlights: a man with two handfuls of toads, the effect of cars on toads, and the effect of toads on everything smaller than toads. This film was so popular that there will be another screening sometime this weekend. Stay posted!

Ask Dr. Dice

Dr. Dice

Q: Surely, Dr. Dice, you cannot believe that, in the age of this military-industrial complex and large scale contracted projects, a new super weapon could be kept hidden from the public for long?

A: Oh, my poor, mentally stable friend, if only that were true. Since I obviously am not able to reveal modern secret projects, we will have to look at a blast from the past - Project Pluto. Run jointly under two government divisions and one research lab, the plan was to construct a Mach-3 capable nuclear-ramjet powered cruise missile. Not only would the shock wave kill anyone along the path of the missile, the unshielded reactor would irradiate any survivors, and the missile would drop hydrogen bombs over points on its flight path.

The amazing part of this story, however, is the progress that was made, in secret, towards this new super weapon. A ceramics contractor was brought in to develop new materials that could handle the incredibly high temperatures of the Tory-II nuclear reactor. When it came time to test the reactor, it was realized that the radiation would kill any humans that tried to analyze the results. So, an automated railroad was constructed to transport the hot reactor from the test site to the disassembly facility, where the reactor could be remotely disassembled and monitored. The cost and scale of this facility nearly rivaled that of Pluto itself, but still the secret was safe. Indeed, the project was going strong until submarine-launched ICBMs rendered it outdated. This project is but one of many examples where the government has kept vast projects under wraps until it would be too late.

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

Sudoku

Staff

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