By Arkajit Dey

Bennie and Delano, 10 and Margaret K. Delano ‘10 were elected Undergraduate Association president and vice-president, respectively, in a landslide victory last week. Bennie and Delano attracted 919 first-place votes, nearly tripling the first-place vote count of runners-up Ryan W. Jackson ‘10 and Thomas W. Hay ‘10.


Bennie and Delano will assume their new offices on May 11, at the last Senate meeting.

In an interview with The Tech, Bennie and Delano said one of their goals for next year was to improve communications between students and the UA. "In a lot of areas, they hope to make it easier for students to provide feedback to the UA and to comment on Senate or committee deliberations.

Most class elections for upper-classmen were single-candidate rac- es with foregone conclusions. In the only contested upper-class race, Jeffrey Y. Zhou ‘10 defeated Brit- tany N. Rusan ‘10 to become class senior representative.

Elections for the Class of 2012 were also mostly helmed. Nathan H. Fox ‘12 prevailed over incumb- ent Rishi Dutt ‘12 to become class president, and Gabriel Spalding ‘12 handily beat incumbent Andy D. Koll ‘12 in the race for vice president.

The races for publicity chair and social chair were much closer, decid- ingly handily beat incumbent Andy D. Koll ‘12 in the race for vice president.

The races for publicity chair and social chair were much closer, decid- ing to participate.

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Sarkozy and Merkel, Often at Odds, Try to Shape E. Unity

By Steven Erlanger
and Nicholas Kulish

THE TIMES

They are an extremely odd couple — he is short and hyperactive, she is dour and shy. He believes in the power of the state and big interventions; she believes in a smaller state, guiding and prodding the market. Nicolas Sarkozy and Angela Merkel don’t even get along very well, aides to both leaders say. He has made fun of her accent in private meetings, the aides say, and she says he is self-centered and impetuous.

But the French president and the German chancellor find themselves in a forced marriage in these days of economic crisis. Responsible for the two largest economies among nations that use the euro, known as the euro zone, they are trying to shape European unity in the days before the Group of 20 economic summit meeting this week.

They also are bearing the brunt of criticism, especially from the left and from Washington, that they are not responding forcefully enough to the recession and the collapse of world trade.

While they have produced very different national responses to the economic downturn — with Merkel authorizing a larger stimulus package than France has — they have worked together to keep fiscal discipline in the euro zone, and resist American calls for greater government spending.

In a Grand Experiment, Two Daily Newspapers Now Not-So-Daily

By Mary M. Chapman
and Perla Pixana

THE TIMES

Maybe once a year, a city has a news day as heavy as the one that just passed through southeastern Michigan. As the Chili’s chain formally moved into the market Monday morning, in the form of the Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News.

Would that, is exactly what Monday — of all days — was the local intelligence. It had been the first day of the newspapers’ new strategy for surviving the economic crisis by ending home delivery on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Instead, on those days they are sending readers to their Web sites, and offering a truncated print version at stores, newsstands and street boxes.

Google Offers Links to Free Music Downloads in China

By David Barboza

WSJ

Trying to gain ground in one of the few markets where it is behind, Google said Monday that it had begun to offer in China links to free music downloads, a service it does not offer anywhere else in the world.

Government officials said they were responding to the phenomenal popularity of free music downloads in China and were acting legally by letting the search company, including Sony BMG Music Entertainment, EMI Group, Universal Music and the Warner Music Group.

Google officials said it hoped the demand for music downloads would raise the profile in China, which has already overtaken the United States as the world’s biggest music market, with nearly 300 million users. It is also aiming to gain market share against its chief rival here, Baidu, the world’s biggest Internet market, with nearly 300 million users.

President Barack Obama delivered an ultimatum to General Motors and Chrysler Monday, telling them to adopt radical changes in short order or face bankruptcy — a move that came after a series of somber discussions in which he concluded that a controlled bankruptcy might be the best way to reorganize the two auto giants.

In the end, Obama decided to throw the companies a short life. He gave GM 60 days and Chrysler one month to avert bankruptcy and restructure on their own.

But during that period, Obama warned on Monday, the automakers will have to radically reshape their businesses in a way that experts say will severely drain their resources.

For GM, Obama’s decision means not only the loss of its chief executive, Rick Wagoner, who was forced out as part of the deal, but also some tough negotiations with the United Auto Workers and bondholders, who have thus far balked at the company’s demands.

Now the union will be asked to make even bigger concessions on a new wage and benefits contract and bonds for its refinancing. The bondholders will most likely be forced to accept a deep discount on the price of their debt as well as agree to take GM stock in lieu of debt repayments.

Chrysler, meanwhile, must hurry up a merger deal with the Italian automaker Fiat.

The Obama administration has concluded that Chrysler is not viable as a stand-alone company, and is giving the automaker until April 30 to complete the Fiat merger or face a cutoff of taxpayer help.

Obama decided early on that simply letting the companies fail was not an option, advisers said. But faced with what one senior official called “no good options,” the president struggled to reconcile his conclusion that GM and Chrysler were not viable with his determination to save an industry that he called “an emblem of the American spirit.”

While Michigan lawmakers privately balked at Obama’s decision to cite bankruptcy, they said that by approving the specter of bankruptcy for the two companies, Obama might have made it easier for both to win concessions.

“They hopefully will see that they have a pretty stark choice in terms of working something out,” said Sen. Carl Levin, a Michigan Democrat, who learned of the plan Sunday night, after he met with the president and other Michigan lawmakers from the Oval Office. “Their option is either to take a haircut or a bath.”

No April Fool’s Storm This Year

By Garrett Marino

THE TIMES

March 31, 1997: Rain began falling in Boston with temperatures in the low 40s°F (5°C). A Nor’easter was rapidly developing off the coast and slowly drifting northeastward. The rain changed to all snow in Boston Monday morning, in the form of the newspapers’ new strategy for surviving the economic crisis by ending home delivery on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Instead, on those days they are sending readers to their Web sites, and offering a truncated print version at stores, newsstands and street boxes.

Today: Mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs in the mid 50s°F (13°C).

Tonight: Clear, then turning partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s°F (2°C).

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy, with highs near 50°F (10°C).

Thursday: Cloudy with showers likely. Highs in the mid 50s°F (13°C).

Extended Forecast

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Tuesday: Mostly cloudy and cold with a high of 36°F (2°C). Lows in the mid 20s°F (−5°C).

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s°F (6°C). Lows in the mid 30s°F (2°C).
Booze. Weed. Whippets. GHB. LSD.

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Letters To The Editor

“Choose Wisely, Young Scientist!”

Walter Burnside

On Target

Gary, I generally hear you specify, with specificity concerning the three main drawbacks of obtaining a PhD (narrow job market, exotic skill drain on passions). I am interested in the statistics regarding America’s loss of domestic applicants and what specific steps Obama and his new administration have done to build up its STEM research focus. (The recent reversal of Bush’s restrictive stem cell policy is a good sign.)

It would be interesting to consider how helpful various kinds of highly regarded academic and research institutions should be in addressing this sensibility when it comes to their internationals student population and what specific steps they have done to either hinder or encourage a wide range of international perspectives.

If there is one thing America should be proud of, it is the diversity of its student population. Sure, one could argue that those international students may not be the best and brightest, but good research and social networking become true artifacts. Even though many of them may not have a core reason, something I thought you might know if I wanted to go into the workforce yet. I went to graduate school for the desire to learn for the sake of learning in a nurturing environment.

I went because I did not have expounded upon: I went because I did not have a strong desire to learn. Naturally, there’s usually an exception to the rule. It would be an interesting comparison to see how other nations of highly regarded academic institutions interfere with my education.”

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An Unconventional Election
Towards an Improved UA Electoral System

Abdulaziz Albahar

The UA election is over, and all candidates who ran should be congratulated for their efforts. Participation in student government is a crucial part of campus life. When more people show interest in on-campus affairs, variety of possibilities increases, and it's more likely we'll find effective solutions to our problems.

This election was unique due to the presence of a write-in ticket. In the past, the best that candidates could hope for was to somehow garner some more votes, spread the word, and have more people talk about their views. All applied the latest mathematical and economic models to markets. But when the Asian and Russian crisis broke up LTCM, the market found itself overly exposed and on the verge of insolvency.

When that happened, LTCM apparently had nearly $120 billion in assets. It was almost as big as the size of the United States national debt. Under Irgod, LTCM had $50 billion in assets, and it was big.

But what is more important is that LTCM had exposure to 1.4 trillion dollars worth of derivatives contracts. LTCM not only had exposure to one of a significant portion of the derivatives market at that time, and most of the counterparties in these derivatives contracts were big financial institutions. In many ways, it was a situation very similar to today's crisis.

So, while graduating seniors struggle to find jobs, and PhD and Masters students watch their funding evaporate, and while families across the country make do with less, the SEIU claims that it is not yet appropriate to cut benefits for its workers. It was this same line of thinking by union leaders that drove the "Big Three" automakers to cut cameos on their cars while their workers retired at 50 with full pensions.

Simply put, union leaders have never acknowledged the irrefutable paradox of their actions: astronomical benefits and pay undermine the very employee it is supposed to pay them. And without the company, there is no union.
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"Well, maybe they don't remember them."

Oh, I thought. It had never occurred to me that I might be different than most people I was further disadvantaged when I learned that I hadn't Gupta, "Mirena has been great since the insertion."

"The device usually runs in the several hundred-

"But I admit that the sporadic bleeding is inconvenience, particularly around white sheets. However, I admit that the sporadic bleeding is inconvenient, particularly around white sheets.

"I stand with, and my advice is to make an appointment with MIT Medical to discuss the possibility of getting an IUD.

"The biggest inconvenience, the biggest thing that might exist in my dreams, particularly since I end up dead in many of my dreams."

This semester, my dreams have started to make a shift from the horrifying to the horrifying-

"Six months, 2 out of 10 women report not experiencing heavy menstrual cramps combined. For those that aren't in the lucky twenty percent, there's still the option of taking a medicine for a longer period. With birth control, there are many options to choose from."

"The Quest to Decode My Dreams"

The Actually-Pretty-Content Video Game Nerd

"The Actually-Pretty-Content Video Game Nerd"

Brouhaha Rhythm

By Michael Lin

"The Myth of Mother Nature could consider me an avid video gamer depends a great deal on your definition of "avid." On the one hand, I know the difference between Femico and Eco, and I always try to install the latest on my controller. On the other hand, I've never played a Final Fantasy game, and survival horror gives me the heebie-jeebies. (I have weak nerves and weak aim — sue me.) I also have a no-execs policy for all contracted games, so I guess I counts for something, because my aunt recommended them for my kids."

"I start to get unconsciously dwonly. There are more than a few parallels. Movies have test scripts. Maybe I'm being paranoid (it wouldn't script. Maybe I'm being paranoid (it wouldn't regardless of what the critic says.

"I've been looking for a short story I like to play video games — assuming I can still do that."

"I am interested in the analysis-worthiness of our chosen pastime and would be so silly as to play video games for fun, but decided that I'd rather play the demo for Worms 2 some more. (I don't have a lot of cash to waste.)"
CONCERT REVIEW
An Irish Band Releases Another Album
By S. Balaji Mani
U2: No Line on the Horizon

Be honest, I wasn’t going to pick up U2’s latest album, No Line on the Horizon. When I was looking at Billa- dingo’s music section last month, March 12, U2’s name didn’t even stick out. Yet, their album cover did. I saw it in a magazine, but recognized it as something else: Bottle Sea, Utrvik, or a time-lapse photo of Landscape Cornucopia, or my favorite photographer, Hiroshi Sugimoto. I wasn’t sure how the use of the photograph could have anything to do with the content of the music, so I delved a little deeper.

The jewel case itself bears not only a replica of the original photograph, but also a holy bible as well as a silver equals sign is slatted into the gorgeous image of the calm waters. The album’s title, No Line on the Horizon, could refer to the fact that Sugimoto emphasizes that his images are not in contrasting colors, yet smooth contours that essentially blend one entity into another. The cold, sterile track, “In the Net,” is that really Bono singing? He’s clearly a bit off his game here. Though it’s a style he’s accomplished before, the performance is misguided with limp falloffs and back-lather riffs. What’s surprising is that Bono’s voice — arguably the strongest and most distinguishing characteristic of U2’s music — is equally weak on later tracks including “Magnificent,” “Moment of Surrender” and the boucy, rock-driven “Stand Up Comedy.”

As fans anticipated the release of No Line on the Horizon, Bono mentioned in online newsletters that U2 was pushing for a more experimental and textured sound. The textures are definitively there — the majority of the tracks benefit from a variety of sound palettes and instruments. A number of synthesizers provide padded backgrounds to give that wall-of-sound feel so many other artists, like Coldplay, play, have successfully achieved recently. A double take at the liner notes revealed the origin of this new sound. Brian Eno was at the boards playing the role of producer. Furthermore, he and co-producers Danny Lanois and Steve Lillywhite participated heavily in the songwriting process with the members of U2. Unfortunately, it seems that No Line is not purely a U2 album, but some of Eno’s ideas projected on the legendary rock band. He even takes performance credits on some of the songs.

Eno’s production decisions are still amaz- ing and the songs sound well-mixed, but the sound is largely insensitive. Layers of in- struments tumble in and out of particular tracks, offering little emphasis to the songs themselves. Bono’s mention of experimenta- tion doesn’t necessarily fulfill itself with this record. With such hype around changing the sound around U2, using Eno as an unofficial fifth member may not have been the best so- lution. The result is a largely standard rock album, one that finds Bono searching for the voice that empowered a whole new generation of rock vocalists. It seems now that those who once looked upon Bono are surpassing the tal- ents of the Irish Giant. U2 will soon embark on a massive summer tour to promote the al- bum, featuring a full revolting stage. Don’t be surprised if Eno, Lanois, and Lillywhite show up too, instruments in hand.
The Varsity Vocals International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella Northeast Semifinals were held Saturday, March 21, in Kresge Auditorium.

(clockwise from right)

Cecilia R. Lu"s 10 (left foreground) and Malrose F. Dani-

els 12 (center foreground) perform with the Choral-

es, who won the award for Best Arrangement with their

song "Rainbow Connection," arranged by Anna Lo 08.

Caroline K. Hunting 13 (left) of a cappella group Reso-
nance performed Tyrone J. 0 "Doo Way (That Thing)," Reso-
nance, which hosted the competition, performed six songs while the judges deliberated.

Members of a cappella group Effusion from McGill University

and together in their performance of "Come Unto Me" by Take 6. Effusion came in second place overall.

Photography by Jessica Lin
Tech Photo Staff Share Their Spring Break Memories

(clockwise from right)

HOLA—A rainbow bursts out of a catarata (waterfall) in an Argentine national park. It is one of 275 falls that make up the Iguazu Falls, which spread over Argentina, Brazil and Paraguay.

Don’t go at night, if you want to explore one of the oldest stone ruins in Boston. Designed by Frederick Law Olmsted, the Bear Dens (Long Crouch Woods) of Roxbury, Mass. were built in 1912. They feature a stone sculpture of the City of Boston’s crest.

BONJOUR—The Eiffel Tower is seen in Paris, France on a sunny March day.

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by Ben Peters

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Drawing real comics is hard!

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All are invited to attend.

Addir is a word in Ancient Sumerian which means “bridge”. In the Addir Fellows Program we aspire to build bridges of dialogue and understanding. The Addir Fellows MIT Interfaith Dialogue Program is sponsored by Office of Dean for Student Life and MIT Hillel in cooperation with the Board of Chaplains.

This event is co-sponsored by MISTI – http://mit.edu/misti – and will include a brief overview of how MISTI provides MIT students with opportunities to connect to cultures in other countries.
Bennie and Delano Want to Hold More Events with Administrators

Bennie and Delano, from Page 1

The winners of the 2009 Undergraduate Association and Class Council elections were announced by e-mail on Saturday, March 21. The election was conducted using a preferential voting system, as outlined in Article V, Section 6A of the UA Election Code. Students were advised that candidates for each position in order of preference. The ballots are then sorted by first preference. If no candidate receives a majority of votes, the candidate with the fewest votes is removed, and ballots that supported that candidate are reslotted according to their next preference. The process is continued until a candidate has a majority of votes. The winners of the UA and Class Council elections were announced by e-mail on Saturday, March 21.

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2009 UA and Class Council Election Results

By Benjamin Weisler

A federal prosecutor in Manhattan said on Thursday that two government psychiatrists had concluded that Siddiqui, a Pakistani nationalist charged with trying to kill U.S. soldiers and FBI agents in Afghanistan had faked her symptoms of mental illness. An earlier court-ordered psychological evaluation had concluded that the neuroscientist, Aafia Siddiqui '95, age 37, was unfit for trial. She has been diagnosed with a mental disease, "which renders her unable to understand the nature and consequences of the proceedings against her or to assist properly in her defense," a court document shows. Then, last month, prosecutors said they would like to have expectations at the beginning of the year, not just address things as they come up. TT: If there is enough conflict and an independent report is written, we’ll need to go to Dean [for Student Life Consortium] Colombo and Phillip Clay and express why we think this is important and how we think the Blue Ribbon Committee has failed. If the Blue Ribbon report isn’t what we want, we have to explain why that is. Don’t foresee that being an issue because the Blue Ribbon Committee has become a lot more open to student opinions.

77. What would you like your administration to be remembered for?

TT: I want to leave tools behind. We’re doing this in a way where students can come back and bring people together and bring back motivation to see what’s been going on. We are planning an event for those students to get together on Sunday to discuss what is happening on the committees and where we can make progress.

78. What would you like your administration to be remembered for?

TT: I want to love the student body to be in a position where I can walk up to any person and talk to them about what’s going on in the UA right now. We can really feel like we’re connecting to students and that they know what’s going on. It’s to get them thinking because that’s really the first step.
D’Amelio, from Page 1

witnessed the threats. The report indi-
cates that MIT was performing an internal investigation of the incident, and D’Amelio’s defense witness list included two MIT Police officers. It is not clear if these officers were ever called to testify.

Venezia said, “We presented our case and believed there was suf-
ficient evidence to garner a guilty finding. We must respect the judge’s find-
ing. We must respect the judge’s finding.”

The Institute has announced plans to form a review panel to examine the ramifications of the D’Amelio incident.

Vice President for Institute Affairs Kirk D. Kolonbrander said in an inter-
terview on Friday that the “policies and procedures for our campus police are silent on off-duty behavior. We would anticipate that this will be an area which the review panel will find appropriate to address.” Kolonbrander clarified that being “silent” means that MIT does not currently feel it appro-

E-mail of the Week

Subject: There was an architect in my bathroom and he didn’t even flush (no joke)

Be on the lookout. I just escorted 5 to the front desk.

D’Amelio Opened a Seafood Restaurant

D’Amelio, from Page 1

Wednesday had been reinstated. The officers were suspended without pay for removing copies of The Tech from distribution stands in the Stu-
dent Center on Tue, March 17.

The Tech’s chairman, Austin Chu G, said in a statement, “The Tech is dismayed at the incident involving our March 17 papers, but we have been encouraged by the response that we have received from the MIT Police, Chief DiFava, and the MIT administration.”

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The Classic could take a page from the college basketball book, and put all the teams into one big single-elimination bracket. Not only would this format be more exciting, there would be no more meaningless matchups in the early rounds — instead of having all of MIT's matches logged as a pool and all Latin American teams in another, how about seeing, say, Korea versus Venezuela, or Kenya versus India?

And of speaking matches, some teams would have emails switched in the early rounds. Let's face it, unlike March Madness, where a bottom-ranked team may give the number one seed a run for its money, there just aren't sixteen countries in the world who are good enough at baseball. Unless teams like South Africa, Panama, and Chinese Taipei can get better in a hurry, the WBC in 2012 should consider including fewer teams.

Even with these disparities, however, the tournament saw its share of drama and upset. In the opening game, the mighty Dominican Republic, with a lineup of MLB stars like Jose Reyes, Hanley Ramirez, and David Ortiz, lost 3-2 to the Netherlands — whose starting pitchers had attended high school — in what the Dutch manager (and everyone else) called “two days ago.” Two days later, the Dominican team would get a chance to redeem itself in an elimination game against the Dutch. As one Dominican player put it, “we will not be allowed to lose in our own country if we lose.”

The Netherlands would once again defy all odds, scoring the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the 11th inning to eliminate the Dominicans in one of the greatest upsets in international sports history.

Just as unthinkably was the early exit of the Cuban team. Shut out twice by Japan in the second round, Cuba failed to reach the finals of a major tournament for the first time in sixty years — prompting Fidel Castro to issue a statement declaring an overhaul in the country's sports program.

Despite its shortcomings, the World Baseball Classic still showed that baseball — which perhaps should be considered “America’s game” anymore — can be successful on the international stage. There is certainly much room for improvement, from drawing interest to better scheduling to lowering prices. If the tournament organizers can learn from their mistakes and implement changes, then WBC 2012 should be a spectacle to look forward to.

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SPORTS

Japan Defeats S. Korea to Win Second World Baseball Classic

By David Zhu

Last Monday night, Japan beat Korea 5-3 in extra innings in the final of this year’s World Baseball Classic, defending its WBC title and bringing a fitting end to what sounds like such a great idea: bring teams from sixteen countries around the world together and have them go head-to-head in a grand tournament of America’s pastime, promoting national pride and giving the sport more exposure domestically and abroad.

Not quite. Bud Selig. Although the WBC might seem great on paper, there were many shortfalls that inevitably caused it to fizzle. First, the all-around apathy towards the event: although games drew large crowds and received high TV ratings in places like Japan and Puerto Rico, most American fans just didn’t seem to care. Whether because of poor scheduling (it’s hard to have an event in prime time in two hemispheres simultaneously), high ticket prices, or paucity of star players, the WBC has turned into the World Cup here in the States — it might be exciting and a big deal to everyone else, but we just don’t care enough.

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