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**FRI: 46F | 39F**  
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Rain  
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## MIT keeps top spot in US News rankings

### Engineering Graduate School Rankings

Infographic by  
Connor Kirschbaum

Rank	School	US News Score	Tuition
1	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	100	\$37,510
2	Stanford University	98	\$39,840
3	University of California Berkeley	90	\$15,036
4	Georgia Institute of Technology	86	\$24,956
5	University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign	81	\$26,902

### Business Graduate School Rankings

Rank	School	US News Score	Tuition
1 → 1	Harvard University	100	\$46,150
2 → 1	Stanford University	100	\$51,321
5 → 3	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	94	\$48,650
3 → 4	Northwestern University	93	\$49,074
5 → 5	University of Chicago	92	\$49,020

On Thursday, *U.S. News and World Report* released its 2010 graduate school rankings. The School of Engineering remains top engineering graduate school in the country, a rank it has held since *U.S. News* began ranking engineering schools in 1990. None of the top five engineering schools changed ranks between last year and this year. Among business schools, Sloan moved up two ranks to third place, taking the spot held last year by the University of Pennsylvania.

*U.S. News* ranks schools based on a weighted survey of schools as well as of faculty and administrators. The engineering rubric evaluates quality assessment (40 percent), student selectivity (10 percent), faculty resources (25 percent), and research activity (25 percent).

The business rubric evaluates quality assessment (40 percent), placement success (35 percent), and student selectivity (25 percent).

## Prince of Monaco reports back on Antarctic research



ADITI VERMA—THE TECH

His Serene Highness Prince Albert II of Monaco featured his film, *Antarctica 2009: A Continent in a State of Alert* on Tuesday in 10-250. He spoke about his recent expedition to the South Pole, which was intended to draw attention to the effects of global warming on the continent.

By Divya Srinivasan  
STAFF REPORTER

In his opening remarks, Albert emphasized the importance of research in Antarctica.

Antarctica is in hot water, the Prince said.

This past Wednesday in 10-250, Prince Albert II of Monaco discussed his 17 day trip to Antarctica in an effort to raise awareness about global warming and Antarctic research.

In an effort to better understand the nuances and issues concerning global warming, he visited 26 scientific outposts that are studying climate change.

"It's an important place on our planet ... as we try to understand and approach the challenge that surrounds climate change. It is a beautifully dramatic place, with a lot more than just the wildlife that you see on some documentaries," he said.

Prince Albert said that there is a need for new technology and sustainable energy sources

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## Students recombine pop hits in Spring Weekend mashup contest

By Rob McQueen  
NEWS EDITOR

The UA Events Committee announced the winners of the first MIT Spring Weekend mashup contest yesterday. The three top vote-getters Allin Resposo '11 (aka Allin Gaga), Garrett L. Winther '11, and

Michael R. Harradon '13 will have their mashups reviewed by Spring Weekend Concert headliner Super Mash Bros., who will decide which mashup will be played at the concert on Friday April 23.

Mashups are made by mutating and recombining songs, splicing and warping them to yield a new

creation. Mashups can be made on personal computers with the correct software.

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### IN SHORT

**A SafeRide shuttle crashed** last Tuesday night at 11:50 p.m. The accident, which involved two other cars, occurred at the intersection of Mass Ave. and Memorial Drive. Parking and Transportation manager Larry R. Brutti said that no students were on the shuttle at the time. The shuttle is temporarily out of commission because of damage to its front. SafeRide will run on its usual schedule despite the accident.

**When MIT's lawsuit against Frank Gehry** was settled this February, there was "No money involved," Gehry told *The Chicago Tribune* in an e-mail Tuesday. The lawsuit was over design and construction failures in the Stata Center.

**Teach a class to high-school students this summer!** HSSP summer

registration is open. Visit the Educational Studies Program website for more information: <http://esp.mit.edu>.

**Want to be a member of a UA committee next year?** The application deadline is tomorrow at 5 p.m. To sign up, e-mail your application to [wedothings@mit.edu](mailto:wedothings@mit.edu).

**In a letter to the MIT community last Tuesday, President Susan J. Hockfield** reported that the endowment will have a positive return this year, the volume of research at the Institute increased, and the budget is getting closer to being balanced. For the full letter, see <http://web.mit.edu/newsoffice/2010/financial-update.html>.

**The Day of Silence is today.** Protest LGBT discrimination by wearing a brightly-colored shirt.

## Michael Ouellette: 20 years of plays



(Left) The haughty Major Sergius (Vladimir Sobes '11) is waited upon by servant Nicola (Yuri Podpaly G) at the Petkoff house during the MIT Dramashop performance of *Arms and The Man*. The George Bernard Shaw comedy is **the last play for director Michael Ouellette** (above) before his retirement, and was also the first play he directed at MIT in 1989. *Arms and the Man* will have its final run tonight at 8 p.m. in Kresge Little Theatre.

Photography by Stephanie C. Lin

### NO TECH NEXT TUESDAY

The Tech will next publish next Friday. Enjoy your Patriots' Day weekend! Good luck, marathoners!

### HOUSE DINING IS UNNATURAL

Communal cooking has always been a part of human life. It's healthy. **OPN, p. 5**

### COUNTRIES AREN'T COMPANIES

Countries don't "compete" when it comes to international trade. **OPN, p. 4**



### SHE & HIM ARE PERFECTLY SWEET

Zooey Deschanel and M. Ward make soothing, stripped-bare pop. **ARTS, p. 6**

### A PRETTY DOLL, DANCING TO LIFE

Boston Ballet's cheery *Coppélia* has the magic of *The Nutcracker*. You'll love it even if you don't like ballet. **ARTS, p. 6**

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# Investment firm agrees to settle N.Y. pension case

By Louise Story  
THE NEW YORK TIMES

The investment firm founded by Steven L. Rattner, the politically connected financier who went on to lead President Barack Obama's automobile industry task force, has agreed to pay \$12 million to settle allegations that it paid kickbacks to win lucrative business from the New York State pension fund.

But the agreement, announced on Thursday, explicitly excluded Rattner, leaving open the possibility that he could face separate lawsuits from state or federal authorities.

The firm, the Quadrangle Group, agreed to pay \$7 million to the pension fund and \$5 million to the Securities and Exchange Commission. As is typical in such settlements, Quadrangle neither admitted nor denied wrongdoing.

But Quadrangle issued an unusual public rebuke to its founder, who left the firm to spearhead the Obama administration's rescue of General Motors and Chrysler.

"We wholly disavow the conduct engaged in by Steve Rattner," Quadrangle said. News of the settlement came on the same day that the state comptroller, Thomas P. DiNapoli, became entangled in the sprawling investigation of New York's nearly \$130 billion pension fund. The office of

Attorney General Andrew M. Cuomo acknowledged that its inquiry included DiNapoli's tenure, although no evidence has surfaced to suggest that DiNapoli benefited improperly from pension business.

The three-year-old investigation has focused on allegations that friends and aides of the previous comptroller, Alan G. Hevesi, reaped millions of dollars from investment companies seeking state business. Hevesi resigned in 2006 after pleading guilty to a felony related to his use of state workers to chauffeur his wife.

Quadrangle has acknowledged paying more than \$1 million in fees to a political consultant, Henry Morris, in exchange for his help in landing a state investment contract. Morris was a longtime aide to Hevesi.

Rattner organized those payments, according to Quadrangle, adding that he also arranged for a company that Quadrangle controlled to distribute a low-budget film, "Chooch," which was produced by a brother of the state pension fund's chief investment officer, David J. Loglisci.

"That conduct was inappropriate, wrong and unethical," Quadrangle said. No current Quadrangle employees were involved in the allegations.

Rattner's lawyer, Jamie S. Gorelick, vigorously denied the attorney general's claims.

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## LETTERS

## CFS should not dictate house dining

After reading the statistics posted in *The Tech* about the membership of the Campaign for Students (notably, 39 percent from East Campus, 8 percent from Random Hall, 6 percent from Burton-Conner, and 3 percent from dorms with house dining) I am going to speak as a member of one of the dorms with a dining hall.

Stop trying to dictate my dining habits. We operate an almost a democratic

system, not a fascist system where the belief that I should waste an additional 3 hours a week shopping and cooking would outweigh my desire to effortlessly eat as much food as I want and run.

I'm not speaking for the other members of the dorms with dining halls, because I know some who are opposed to dining changes and some who are just plain apathetic. I personally find it ridiculous that CFS, a vocal minority, continues to feel like their opinion should completely trump any and all other opinions. The administration has listened; otherwise they would make all undergraduates who live on

campus buy into a meal plan. From their perspective, that would be more economical and in line with what other universities do. Instead they are just changing four dorms. They are still offering a choice. Is that not what a free system should do? Last I checked, one of the tenets of the CFS was to make sure that the students had a choice of where to spend their money. Give me my choice to live in my expensive dorm and eat as much as I want. (I would have added "and get fat," but my metabolism and skateboard don't seem to allow that).

— A. Andrew D. Jones, III '10

## CORRECTIONS

A caption on page 11 of Tuesday's issue misrepresented the bands that played at the Battle of the Bands over CPW. The photo showed only Robert A. Boyd '10 of the band Technicolor. Technicolor played alongside The Guitar Knives, The Shallow Romantics, Supa Dupa, Circle of Lewis, Castle Bravo and Crossroads during the concert.

A caption on page 11 of Tuesday's issue misspelled the name of the student who played Caldwell B. Cladwell in Next Act's performance of *Urinetown*. His name is Joseph S. Tennent '10, not Tennet.

## Debunking the Obama trade policy

### Ignore the 'Chinese Takeover' theory of international trade

By Keith Yost

STAFF COLUMNIST

In the previous article, I tried to explain the core logic behind why trade is mutually beneficial, and not a "competition" as the Obama Administration has been describing it. At some level, many non-economists seem to accept the argument I offered, but retain some lingering doubt. They concede that free trade is beneficial (or is at least necessary to avoid some greater loss) but they still cannot shake the feeling that trade must have winners and losers. After all, isn't our growing trade deficit with China evidence that we are being "beaten?"

Our trade balance is a concern, but not a scorecard. When we run persistent trade deficits with China, it is not a sign of economic superiority or inferiority, but instead merely the effect of the United States consuming more than it produces and China producing more than it consumes. There are reasons to be worried that we are exchanging a higher standard of living later for a higher standard of living now, but we are not "losing" jobs or losing productivity or any other such nonsense when we run a trade deficit.

It is worth repeating: A nation is not a corporation. For one, the effects of "trade" are far smaller for a nation than they are for its corporate analogue — Ford, after all, exports nearly 100 percent of its output, that is to say, the fraction of Ford vehicles consumed by Ford employees is vanishingly small. But most importantly, a nation cannot fail in the same sense that a corporation can. A corporation can vanish because its workers can migrate entirely to other companies. It ceases to exist because all of its "citizens" voluntarily decide to leave.

The United States does not face the same prospect — even if China were to grow at an extraordinary rate, even to the point where it had a higher per-capita income than the United States, most American citizens would still elect to remain in their home country. As other nations grow, we may lose political rank or watch the bal-

ance of military power shift, but otherwise our national standard of living will remain untouched. Because there will always be workers, a nation cannot "lose" like a business can — it may be dissatisfied with its own economic performance (which is in turn, as argued previously, is determined almost entirely by its own productivity), but there is no realistic way in which a country can go out of business — even if it did, and every last American citizen voluntarily decided to emigrate to another country, would we really consider that a loss, or even attribute the cause to economic factors? No competitiveness advocate is claiming we should bar our citizens from leaving the country; we would find it abhorrent to prevent our own citizens from finding greener pastures elsewhere.

It is important to remember that whenever we run a trade deficit, in effect what is really happening is that we are taking goods from other nations in exchange for scrip that we call "dollars." Out in the rest of the world, the dollars may be used as a medium of exchange and become involved in transactions unrelated to the United States (i.e. China may exchange the dollars to Europe in exchange for goods), but ultimately they are just paper and can only be redeemed for real, useful items by returning them to the United States.

The scrip that China has amassed, should we choose to honor it, entitles it to a (relatively small) fraction of our future output. Even if they chose to redeem their coupons for productive resources of the United States, such as factories and machines and other capital (this is often the great fear of mercantilists), it would be relatively easy to reconstitute our capital stocks by shifting American workers from producing consumer goods to producing capital goods. In fact, to the extent that such an outcome is likely, the free market is already allocating such workers — to the extent that we trust the free market hypothesis, our economy is already performing the adjustments necessary to start producing what we expect our trade partners to ask for on the timetable that they are

expected to ask for it.

Of course, information is imperfect (much like the free market hypothesis) and it is possible for the markets to misjudge when and for what the rest of the world will demand from the United States. This could make the reorientation of our economy sudden and unexpected — what economists like to call a "hard landing." It is valid to concern ourselves with the size of our trade deficit because of this potential risk, and there are some serious economists who would advocate taking measures to mitigate this risk — but this is fundamentally a different argument than what competitiveness advocates are claiming, and even on its face is not especially compelling. If we consider the free market incapable of properly assessing the future demand of Chinese consumers, why then would we trust it to properly assess the future demand of American consumers? In some sense, the argument that we need active government intervention to mitigate the risk of a hard trade landing is similar to the argument that the government should actively manage markets for, say, hotdogs, lest hotdog companies underestimate the future American appetite for hotdogs and are later forced to make wild and undignified expansions in their hotdog producing capacity.

The takeaway message from the trade deficit must be this: Our past borrowing from China entitles them to future repayment. In the future, our roles must eventually reverse, with Americans saving more and laboring to provide China with goods and services. Over time, exchange rates will adjust, discouraging Americans from purchasing Chinese products and encouraging Chinese to invest in American enterprises. But nothing else should be read into the trade deficit than this future prospect of consuming less and saving more. China cannot "own" America or acquire it like some successful company buys out a rival.

*This is the second in a three-part series by Keith Yost on trade myths. Part one appeared in the Opinion section of the March 16, 2010 issue of The Tech.*

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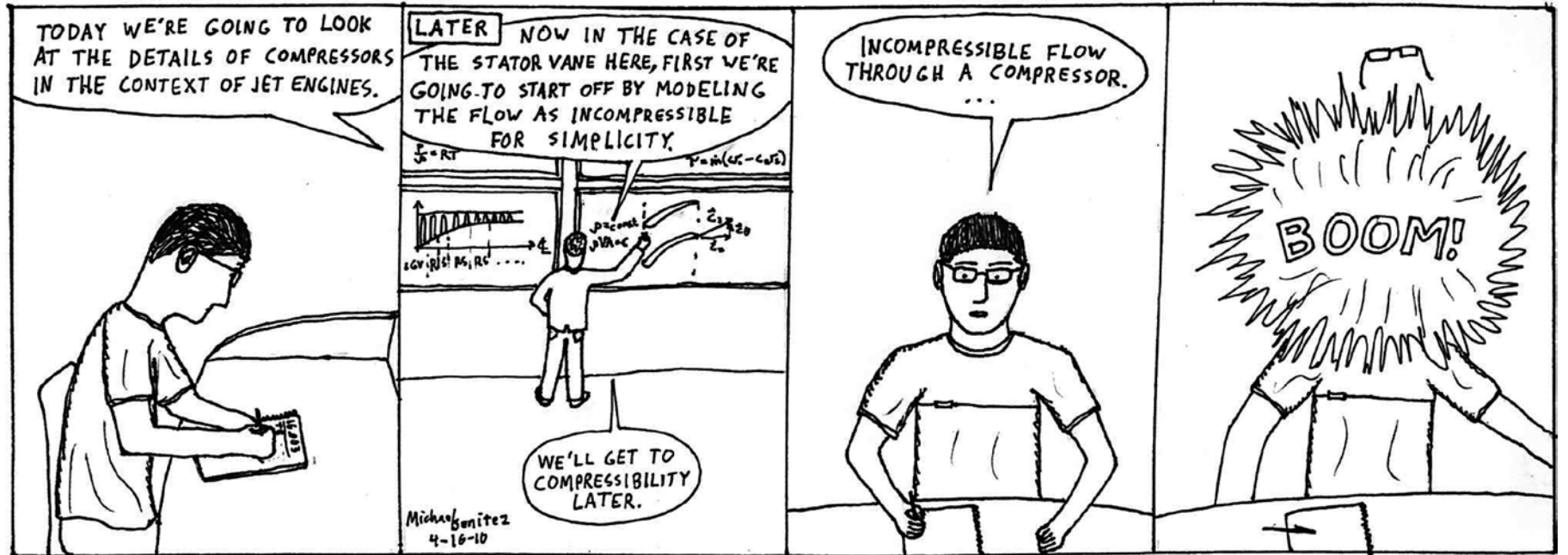
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by Michael Benitez



# Sudoku

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# Kenken

Solution, page 11

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Instructions: Fill in the grid so that each column and row contains exactly one of each of the numbers 1 through 6. Follow the mathematical operations for each box.

# Crossword Puzzle

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### ACROSS

- 1 FDR coins
- 6 Meat pastes
- 11 Dupe
- 14 Tiny type size
- 15 Coeur d'\_, ID
- 16 School grp.
- 17 Publisher's forte?
- 20 Cash in Iraq
- 21 Earn
- 22 Long, thin fish
- 24 Perspiring
- 28 "Painting" painter
- 29 Notable years
- 31 Ed Norton's "office"
- 33 Decade count
- 34 Bury the hatchet
- 37 Sacred ceremonies
- 39 Prevaricator's forte?
- 43 Seer's deck
- 44 Flew high

- 46 Owned
- 49 German philosopher
- 51 \_ fide (in bad faith)
- 52 Corrida chants
- 54 Family cars
- 57 "All Things Considered" net.
- 58 Ascends
- 60 Overfills
- 62 Diver's forte?
- 68 Brian of rock
- 69 Major artery
- 70 Bandleader Shaw
- 71 Mach+ jet
- 72 Ore seeker
- 73 Electrical pioneer

### DOWN

- 1 River block
- 2 Supermarket grp.
- 3 Magician of comics

- 4 Pin box
- 5 Astin and Hayes
- 6 San Diego team
- 7 Stout relative
- 8 Cowboy's handle
- 9 Tolkien tree
- 10 Appear (to be)
- 11 Ghost
- 12 Clothing
- 13 Walter in the NFL Hall of Fame
- 18 Jurisprudence
- 19 Sleep state
- 22 Precious stone
- 23 Composer Khachaturian
- 25 Infused with oxygen
- 26 Tiny branch
- 27 Abominable snowmen
- 30 Shipped
- 32 Move, in realtor-speak
- 35 Jazz state

- 36 Removes a rind
- 38 Thailand's last name?
- 40 Theater section
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# Lady Gaga takes the spotlight in student mashups

Mashups, from Page 1

The foundation for Resposo's song "Stop Callin' I Dancin," which won 321 votes, is Lady Gaga's "Telephone." The mashup starts with a series of ringtones, but is overcome by Lady Gaga. While the melody of the mashup continues, Gaga is replaced by rappers and random outbursts of "Oh" and "quit calling me." Gaga comes back in the end saying, "Stop callin' stop callin..." Despite her efforts, the song ends as it started: With more ringtones.

"The majority of the mashup was created by cutting up tracks and arranging them," said Resposo. "Aside from that I used distortion, pitch shifts, EQing, and telephone noises."

Resposo based his song off situations in real life when people are constantly getting interrupted by their phones. He said: "Sometimes... you just gotta hang up the phone. And dance."

Resposo said that the part of the mashup he is most happiest is "Angry Beyonce." "She really gives the music that extra punch," said Resposo.

Winther, who came in second place with 274 votes, incorporated many more songs into his mashup "Sleepy State of Mind." It starts by layering Owl City's "Fireflies" over Miley Cyrus's "Party in the USA." Winther took freedoms in experimenting with 11 different songs, each with its own styles and beats. "I'm the most happy about the fact I put everything together in a week..."

he said.

Winther made some rather strange juxtapositions, like layering Rihanna's "Rude Boy" over Green Day's "Good Riddance."

Harradon, who got 235 votes, based his mashup "Lady Gaga Loves My Beats" completely on Lady Gaga's most popular songs, but with one big difference: the beat. Lady Gaga says it all in the first line of the mashup: "Let's have some fun, this beat is sick..." From there, a huge range of beats overwhelm the voice of Lady Gaga, who spontaneously switches between "Love Game," "Poker Face," and "Bad Romance."

Joseph P. Diaz '10, chair of the UA Events Committee, said that he wanted to do something different this year to get students interested in Spring Weekend.

Diaz called the contest "wildly successful" and said he was impressed with the all of the mashups that were submitted.

"It already goes without saying that MIT's student body has many great musicians and performers, but I had no idea of the level of professionalism that some students could mix and DJ with," said Diaz.

All of the submitted mashups are available on the spring weekend website, <http://springweekend.mit.edu/>.

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Tuesday, May 11th  
8 pm, Room 10-250

2.007 Aztec Robots  
Night 1: Wednesday, May 5th, 6 pm  
Night 2: Thursday, May 6th, 7 pm  
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2.019 Design of a Floating Production, Storage & Offloading Vehicle (FPSO)  
Friday, May 7th  
2-4 pm, Room 5-314

2.671 Go Forth and Measure!  
How many helium balloons to lift a horse?  
Tuesday, May 4th  
Thursday, May 5th  
12ish-2 pm, Location TBD

2.674 Micro/Nano Engineering Laboratory  
Tuesday, May 11th  
1230-230 pm, Room 3-370

2.72 Small Machines Cutting Metal Fast!  
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1230-200 pm, Room 35-122

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- W 4/21** **The Atmosphere and the Blogosphere**  
2 pm - 3:30 pm; Whitehead Institute Auditorium (1st floor)
- Sizzle: A Global Warming Comedy**  
5 pm - 7 pm; Stata Center, Kirsch Auditorium
- TH 4/22** **MIT EARTH DAY FAIR**  
40 Years of Earth Days: How to Green in 40 Ways  
11:30 am - 1:30 pm; Lobby 10, Bush Room, and outside W20 (weather permitting)
- Cradle to Cradle: A Strategy of Hope**  
Bill McDonough, founding principal of William McDonough + Partners  
MIT Energy Initiative Colloquium  
4 pm - 5:30 pm; Building E51, Wong Auditorium
- Eat Low Carbon Day**  
11:30 am - 1:30 pm; Snacks at the Earth Day Fair  
5 pm - 8:30 pm; Dinner at Baker House, Next House, Simmons Hall, McCormick Hall
- Talking Science in an Age of Sound Bites**  
6:30 pm - 8 pm; Stata Center, Kirsch Auditorium
- F 4/23** **MIT Sustainability Summit 2010: Mind the Gap**  
8 am - 7 pm; Microsoft New England Research and Development Center
- Green Campus Walking Tour**  
Noon - 2 pm; RSVP to slanou@mit.edu required

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MIT Earth Day 2010 is organized by the Campus Activities Complex, Department of Facilities, Division of Student Life, Environment, Health & Safety, MITEI, Working Group Recycling Committee, Sustainability at MIT, G- Science Policy Initiative, and UG- Solar Electric Vehicle Team.

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## Cravalho takes Screw in landslide

Professor	Through Thursday	Friday	Total
Ernest G. Cravalho (2.006)	\$1,111.96	\$563.08	\$1,675.04
Steven B. Leeb '87 (6.115/6.131)	\$704.93	\$693.16	\$1,398.09
Course 20 Team (20.310/20.330)	\$150.29	\$66.58	\$216.87
Vineet Goyal (6.041)	\$71.86	\$32.73	\$104.59
Jocelyn Monroe (8.022)	\$49.19	\$51.00	\$100.19
Samuel R. Madden (6.033)	\$28.92	\$32.16	\$61.08
John J. Leonard & Barbara J. Hughey PhD '89 (2.671)	\$27.83	\$26.33	\$54.16
2.005 Team (2.005)	\$51.22	\$1.00	\$52.22
David L. Darmofal PhD '94 (16.003)	\$42.46	\$0.00	\$42.46
Michel X. Goemans PhD '90 (18.310C)	\$36.92	\$0.48	\$37.40
W. Craig Carter (3.016)	\$33.11	\$2.00	\$35.11
Yang Shao-Horn (2.002)	\$10.26	\$24.30	\$34.56
Haynes R. Miller (18.03)	\$27.60	\$4.69	\$32.29
David R. Wallace PhD '95 (2.009)	\$19.13	\$1.25	\$20.38
Donald R. Sadoway (3.091)	\$12.81	\$2.00	\$14.81
Christopher C. Cummins (5.03)	\$9.67	\$4.81	\$14.48
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2,388.16</b>	<b>\$1,505.57</b>	<b>\$3,893.73</b>

SOURCE: ALPHA PHI OMEGA

On Friday, Professor Ernest G. Cravalho was named the 2010 Alpha Phi Omega Big Screw, raising \$3,893.73 for his charity Partners in Health. Cravalho represented 2.006 (Thermal-Fluids Engineering II). The total amount raised in this year's contest was more than three times of that raised last year (\$1,128.51).

The Course 20 team consists of Profs. Scott R. Manalis, Jongyoon Han, Roger D. Kamm, and Jan Lammerding.

The 2.005 team consists of Profs. Jacopo Buongiorno, Pierre F. J. Lermusiaux, and Alexander Mitsos.

## Monaco will play a role in furthering Antarctic research

Prince Albert II, from Page 1

in the Antarctic research outposts. Ironically, though they are conducting research to promote sustainability, they themselves lack sustainable resources for long-term development.

The long-term goal is to make more research stations to be like The Princess Elizabeth Antarctic research station, which is the first of its kind to have zero emissions.

Prince Albert said that Monaco will be playing a role in making more sustainable research stations by increasing access to new technology.

The film documenting his ex-

periences in Antarctica painted a bleak picture of the state of the atmosphere. The most recent measure of the hole in the ozone layer was measured to be 27 km in diameter.

Climate change is also drastically changing Antarctica's ecosystems. For example, the number of penguins in Antarctica decreased by almost 70 percent in 2008. The film predicted that penguin species will become endangered within the next 15 years.

Experiments and ice drilling at the Chinese Kunlun Station, located on one of the coldest place on Earth called Dome A, are helping researchers understand what the Earth's climate was like over a million years ago.

The question-and-answer session consisted of several MIT panelists including Professor Thomas A. Herring of the Department of Earth, Atmospheric and Planetary Sciences, Ernest J. Moniz, professor and director of the MIT Energy Initiative, and Ronald G. Prinn, director of the MIT Center for Global Change Science.

The panel discussion covered a variety of topics including the need for international collaboration and the alarming scientific research that points towards a need for more energy-efficient and sustainable technology. The Antarctic Treaty establishes Antarctica as a neutral continent where countries from all over the world can conduct research. The panelists said that the political neutrality of Antarctica opens up new opportunities for research on climate change.

# Coop Student Board of Directors Election Update

The following student Coop members are candidates for the Board of Directors for the 2010-2011 academic year.

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- Tanguy Chau PhD/MBA 2011
- Lorenna Lee-Houghton PhD 2011
- Christina Johnson 2011
- Jim Morrison TPP 2011
- Paul Romano PhD 012
- Chris Yoon 2012

**Harvard Undergraduate Students:**

- Lauren Dai 2013
- Melissa Oppenheim 2012
- Caroline Quazzo 2012
- Edmund Vincent G. Soriano 2011
- Lianne C. Yang 2012
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**Solution to Kenken**  
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6	5	1	3	4	2
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4	3	6	2	5	1
4-	5	1	2	4	6

**Solution to Sudoku**  
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1	2	4	7	5	3	6	8	9
3	7	8	9	6	4	2	5	1
5	9	6	8	1	2	3	4	7
6	3	9	5	2	7	8	1	4
8	1	2	3	4	9	7	6	5
7	4	5	6	8	1	9	2	3
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## SCOREBOARD

Baseball	
Tuesday, April 13	
at Springfield College	W 11-5
Wednesday, April 14	
vs. Salem State College	W 7-5
Men's Lacrosse	
Tuesday, April 13	
vs. Salem State College	W 14-3
Women's Lacrosse	
Tuesday, April 13	
at Wheaton College	W 10-3
Thursday, April 15	
vs. Williams College	L 12-5
Men's Tennis	
Thursday, April 15	
vs. Babson College	W 8-1

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Men's Volleyball reaches NECVA semifinals

The nationally-ranked No. 7 MIT Men's Volleyball team reached several milestones during the North East Collegiate Volleyball Association (NECVA) Championship Tournament held this weekend in Hyan-nis, MA. The Engineers swept Newbury College (30-23, 30-15, 30-22) in the opening round on Friday and D'Youville College (30-18, 30-26, 30-20) in the quarterfinals on Saturday. That afternoon, however, the Cardinal and Gray fell to eventual champion, Nazareth College, 30-28, 30-27, 31-29. MIT's first victory over D'Youville in eight meetings put it in the semifinals for the second time in program history (the last trip occurring in 2006). The Cardinal and Gray also recorded its first-ever 30-win season as it finished with an overall ledger of 31-8.

Matthew P. Hohenberger '13 led MIT with 34 kills, nine aces, nine digs, and four blocks in the first two rounds. Hohenberger and Michael Demyttenaere '10 also posted 16 and 14 kills, respectively, against Newbury.

The tournament closes out the season for the Engineers  
—Mindy Brauer, DAPER staff

### Men's Lacrosse dominates Salem State

In the first meeting between the two programs, the MIT Men's Lacrosse team registered a 14-5 victory over Salem State College on Tuesday afternoon. Corey Garvey '10 posted a game-high five points and Daniel G. Piemont '10 notched four goals for the Engineers, now 4-5.

MIT scored three goals in a five-minute span in the first quarter and then tacked on two more 40 seconds apart in the second to establish a 5-0 advantage. The Vikings ended the shutout with 4:28 left in the second quarter, but then Tilbury scored to give the Engineers a 6-1 lead at the half.

The Vikings narrowed the gap to six (10-4) just 46 seconds into the fourth quarter, but MIT replied with four consecutive goals that put the game out of reach. Alex W. Andrzejewski '11 found Piemont to start the run as Garvey and Eric S. Zuk '11 provided the next two goals. Garvey then set up Justin D. Myers '11 for the Engineers' final goal at the 4:41 mark. MIT next travels to face Lasell College on Saturday, April 17.

—Mindy Brauer, DAPER staff

## ATHLETES' CORNER

### Openweight varsity eight undefeated at GW Invite

The women's openweight crew team traveled to Washington D.C. to compete in its second regatta of the season, the George Washington Invitational. The varsity and junior varsity eights competed in dual races with Georgetown University, George Washington University and University of Dayton in three races extending over two days.



The varsity eight went undefeated, winning with open water against all three crews, the best finish the program has had at this regatta. In all three races, the crew pulled ahead off the start, and controlled the races through to the finish.

The second varsity eight struggled with their first race on Friday, but found their rhythm on Saturday and raced hard, coming only five seconds behind both George Washington and Dayton.

Both boats are looking forward to racing Bucknell University this weekend in Lewisburg, PA.

—Rebecca Heywood, Team Representative

## UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

### Saturday, April 17

Men's heavyweight crew: Joy Cup	8 a.m., Charles River
Sailing: Oberg Trophy	10:30 a.m., Charles River
Track and field: Spring Invitational	12 p.m., Steinbrenner Stadium
Baseball vs. Clark	12 p.m., Briggs Field
Baseball vs. Clark	2 p.m., Briggs Field
Women's lacrosse vs. Mt. Holyoke	1 p.m., Jack Barry Field

### Sunday, April 18

Baseball vs. Wesleyan	12 p.m., Briggs Field
Baseball vs. Wesleyan	2:30 p.m., Briggs Field



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