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By John Hawksworth

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Israel and Palestine prepare for peace negotiations

By Isabel Kershner

The New York Times

JERUSALEM — Israel’s prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, said he hoped the peace negotiations that are to begin next week would include meetings every two weeks between him and the Palestinian president, Mahmoud Abbas, an Isra-
eli official said Friday.

The official, who was speaking on the condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to discuss the issue publicly, said there would “of course be input from lower levels.” He added that Netanyahu had un-
pointed Yitzhak Molcho, a lawyer and longtime confidant, as Israel’s chief negotiator for the talks, which open with a dinner Wednesday in Washington and formally begin Thursday.

The chief Palestinian negotiator is Saeb Erekat, a peace process vet-
ern. Erekat said on Friday that it was “premature to speak at this stage about the structure” of how the nego-
tiations would be conducted. The priority, he said by telephone, was for Netanyahu to choose peace over

Get the feeling that web ads are following you? They really are

By Miguel Hoff and Tanama Vega

The New York Times

The shoes that Julie Matlin recently saw on Zappos.com were kind of cute, so she bought them. But Matlin was not ready to buy and left the site.

Then the shoes started to follow her everywhere she went online. An ad for those very shoes showed up on the blog TechCrunch. It popped up again on Twitter and several oth-
er blogs. It was as if Zappos had unleashed a persistent salesman who would not take no for an answer.

“For days or weeks, every site I visited had Zappos,” Matlin said. “It was just too much.”

“During the past 12 months, we have seen a real explosion in the use of ad targeting,” said Simon Baatz, chief executive officer of Criteo, the advertis-
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WEATHER

Headed our way?

By Vince Agard

weather@nytimes.com

While the Atlantic hurri-
cane season started relatively slowly in June and July, tropi-
cal cyclones have recently become more frequent, and now a major hurricane has the potential to impact the East Coast on Friday or Saturday. At 5 p.m. last night, Hurricane Earl had become a Category 4 hurricane, with sustained winds of 135 mph (217 km/h), and was situated

just north of the Virginia Islands. Furthermore, global and re-

gional computer models bring the track of the storm close to the Massachussets coastline on Friday afternoon. If the storm
does pass close to our area, high winds and heavy rainfall can be expected for the end of the week. However, it is still too soon to say what effect the hurricane will affect our area, since track forecasts for the end of the week could be off by as many as several hundred miles.

Extended Forecast

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Situation for Noon Eastern Time, Tuesday, August 31, 2010

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Doctors heed call for medical books for Afghanistan

By Irene M. Wielawski
THE NEW YORK TIMES

Imagine cutting out a diseased appendix without ever having seen a Gray's Anatomy diagram, or calculating drug doses without a Physician's Desk Reference, and you'll have an idea of what it's like to practice medicine in Afghanistan.

Nearly three decades of war and religious extremism have devastated medical libraries and crippled the educational system for doctors, nurses and other health professionals. Factions of the Taliban, which ruled Afghanistan from 1996 to 2001, singled out medical texts for destruction, military medical personnel say, because anatomical depictions of the human body were considered blasphemous.

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The project, called Operation Medical Libraries, began modestly in 2007 with a plea for books from a UCLA medical graduate serving in the Army. It has since been embraced by 30 universities and hospitals, more than a dozen professional organizations and scores of individual doctors and nurses.

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Donors can contribute directly by visiting the project's website.

Sanofi-Aventis offers $18.5 billion for Genzyme, a near-hostile bid

By Andrew Ross Sorkin and Duff Wilson
THE NEW YORK TIMES

Sanofi-Aventis, the French drugmaker, publicly disclosed its $18.5 billion bid for Genzyme on Sunday, intensifying pressure on the U.S. biotechnology company to engage in discussions about a sale.

Sanofi approached Genzyme in June, and the two companies were engaged in friendly merger talks. But, according toSanofi's chief executive, Christopher Viehbacher, the discussions were stalled by Genzyme's management.

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There are always things you wish someone had told you about MIT. This is especially true for a place like MIT, where it may be fairly challenging for you to ever have faced before. But there’s also value in learning to how to deal with these challenges on your own. Without some taking of the time to learn from past experiences (and fun) you’re here, these are some things we wished we knew for our upcoming freshman years.

Some of you may question myself and the Tech editors for being prepared. This is not to suggest that you will not find MIT to be difficult — you will be in the vast majority there. You are here because you have the intellect and ability to learn new skills quickly and apply them. MIT will require you to do this, but it will require you to do so consistently and to a greater extent than you did in high school. If you recognize and ac-

knowledge this, you will not run into problems at MIT.

There is more to your than your classes. There is also something about your living situation is less-than-optimal, there are plenty of lesser places to hang out and people to meet. Get involved in sports teams or clubs, which can provide a social support network similar to that of a living group. It makes a few good points, it is far too quick on the subject, which I considered both

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Leaving our children behind

What happens when Democrats yield to union interests

By Keith Yost

“...the teachers unions, behind the premise end of the D.C. OSP. This is understandable — they have their sinecures and their power, and would likely point to them and their plight as the very problem that inspired him to enter politics. 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Steal My Comic by Michael Ciuffo

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Save

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Room 418

I read about a 418 party on Craigslist. I’m thinking about stopping by. I got bills, though. You don’t have to go.

What section of Craigslist?

That doesn’t matter. Why does that matter? It’s not important.

I mean, I guess it’s like an “adult” party, or whatever.

What is that supposed to mean?

I’m probably just weird. There won’t be any kids there.

Room 418

by Jerry Holkins and Mike Krahulik

Dilbert® by Scott Adams
Open Mic Night

Yes, I'm MC Afghan
And I'm here to say
That I... Uh... I'm... HI!

So I... oh? Does she? Well, when
No Dima says around the house,
She看不见 her wings, she
Finishes her degree. Instead
Of having kids right away,
Maybe started that. Business.
Then she might have credited
Something she heard of.

Yes, I'm MC Afghan
And I'm here to say

Falling Asleep

IT'S SO MUCH EASIER

WITH YOU NEXT TO ME

ALL THE INCENTIVE I NEED

TO LEAVE THE WORLD BEHIND.

Hard Sudoku

Solution, page 11

Easy Sudoku

Solution, page 11

Crossword Puzzle

Solution, page 11

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1 Fuji flow
5 Sportscaster Rashad
10 Guidance fin
14 Iowa State site
15 Upper deck, briefly: var.
16 Stravinsky or Sikorsky
17 College, maybe
20 Raises
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Above: Henry Moore (United Kingdom, 1898 – 1986), Three-Piece Reclining Figure, Draped. Bronze. Killian Court. Gift of the Eugene McDermott Family and Other Friends of MIT.

Above: Auguste Rodin (France, 1840 – 1917), Large Head of Iris (Grosse Tete d’Ir), Bronze. Hayden Library, 2nd floor (Bldg. 14S), Humanities Library. Rodin best known for his mastery of the human form, as in his famous sculptures The Thinker and The Gates of Hell.

Right: Pablo Picasso (Spain, 1881 – 1973, France), Figure découpee. Cast concrete. Temporarily removed during Sloan School expansion project. Famous cubist.
Who says it’s the “bad” part of town? Central is dense, creative, vibrant, and a great place to live.

By Christine Yu

When I was a freshman, I truly believed Central Square was the “bad” part of town. My memories of the area centered on a misplaced Gap (now out of business) and a very “colorful” Wendy’s. Back then, I never would’ve imagined that I would eventually move off campus to live in this neighborhood. Out of all the Boston neighborhoods, it’s one of my favorites. For the time being, I can’t imagine living anywhere else.

Central Square is the perfect neighborhood for MIT students as many of its apartments are about a twenty-five minute walk to campus (or ten-minute bike ride). The best part of the commute is how simple the walk is designed to be: Central Square is cited as a national model for traffic calming techniques. Traffic calming is altering the street and street design to foster pedestrian and bicycle safety. As a result, it’s not really the best place for driving.

For those less inclined to walk, it’s one stop away, meaning a two-minute train ride to Kendall Square, or a 10-minute bus ride to 77 Mass Ave. Another transportation option is Saferide — the Cambridge West route stops nearby at River and Franklin.

It’s wonderful to get away from the MIT bubble, especially in a neighborhood so close. It’s generally much better than Kenmore Square in terms of rent prices, and you’re not living as close to MIT frat guys. There are places to eat on almost every other block, and there are four grocery store options: two Whole Foods (115 Prospect Street, 440 River Streets), Star Market/Shaw’s (128 Sidney Street), and a Trader Joe’s (727 Memorial Drive). Massachusetts was founded by Puritans. They do remember some “positive” attractions like Hubba Hubba (727 Memorial Drive) makes some of the best coffee in town, and People’s Republik (876-878 Mass Ave). Some even like to go clubbing at Phoenix Landing (512 Mass Ave). It’s wonderful to get away from the MIT bubble. These are my friends who remember represent such a small portion of Central Square, though. They’ve just places seen while riding the No. 1 bus, or walked past on the way to the Thai restaurant, Pepper Sky (20 Pearl Street). There’s a shop on almost every block, so there’s way more to Central Square than just these attractions. For starters, there’s a great burger sandwich place, Alive and Kicking Lobsters (269 Putnam Ave), which is almost as good as going to Maine. Lovers of soul food, Coast Café (233 River Street) makes some of the best friend chicken I’ve ever had. The best cupcake I’ve ever had came from Andala’s Café (286 Franklin Street). Many people seemed surprised when I tell them I live in Central Square. My friends seem to remember attractions like Hubba Hubba (534 Mass Ave), which has one of the last selections of BDSM products in the Boston area, or the gay bar, Paradise Café (186 Mass Ave). Others point out the bums who hang around Supreme Liquor (600 Mass Ave) and the bus stop. They do remember some “positive” attributes like Wing Night at Asgard’s (350 Mass Ave) on Bridgehead Tuesday at Cantab’s Lounge (738 Mass Ave). Some even like to go clubbing at Phoenix Landing (512 Mass Ave).

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How not to get around MIT
Avoiding common freshman pitfalls

By Michael T. Lin

The new fall semester approaches, bringing with it new fashions, new television seasons, and new freshmen wearing the latest fashions they saw on television. Having been a freshman recently enough to remember all of the embarrassing missteps I made (except for the ones I can’t remember), it seems appropriate at this juncture to share the golden rules of the upperclassmen perfecting by the pool.

Bearing that in mind, it’s vital not to act as if you know what MIT is (or should be) like on a normal day. At least for me, it was very tempting to drop statistics from the dorm-wide mailing lists were available for mundane use, and started Baby’s First Flame War. I chose to view as a necessary rite of passage, if only to suppress the urge to facepalm myself, significantly more painful than the lack of a John Williams score. Just because one has an opinion on a flame war does not obligate one to share it. Also be aware that an infrastructure exists to control your own mailing list subscriptions, so this carelessness you receive when e-mailing a mailing list asking to be taken off of it is largely contingent on the specific mailing list. I totally know where to find that infrastructure, but... better that you figure it out yourself. Yeah.

It’s best to resign yourself to the unfortunate fact that there isn’t a new high-profile hack every week.

Dear Freshmen,

Welcome to college! I hope you’re all settled into you tiny shared rooms and enjoying freedom for the first time. I bet you’re excited about being able to bring someone home after a party to keep you warm in your twin extra-long without worrying about Mom and Dad next door. Well, I’m here. Freshlings, let this seasoned senior offer you some tips on hooking up in college because, seriously, hooking up in high school is nothing like sexing it up at MIT.

This will probably be your first time sharing a room with complete strangers. I suggest you sit down with your roommates and talk about what your rules for “private time” will be — the last thing you want is to get weighed down by your new knowledge. If you know you will be having a guest over, tell the roommates as far in advance as possible. If you’re dragging someone home from a party, try to spend a little time with them. Put some sort of sign on the door (a sock?) to let them know if they come home. I suggest you sit down with your roommates and talk about what your rules for “private time” will be — the last thing you want is to get weighed down by your new knowledge. If you know you will be having a guest over, tell the roommates as far in advance as possible. If you’re dragging someone home from a party, try to spend a little time with them. Put some sort of sign on the door (a sock?) to let them know if they come home. Try to be considerate of the fact that you’re sharing a space with people whose views on sex might be different from yours. Establish boundaries and respect them — in simple terms, don’t be an asshole. (If problems arise, talk to a GRT. They are used to hearing complaints of this sort, and could make the Walk of Shame easier on you. Take comfort in the fact that there are 4,000 undergrads and the chances of you running into someone you might not know how to handle, so if there are any topics I didn’t cover here, just exercise common sense and ask an upperclassman — most of us have been there before and can give good advice. College is prime time to have new experiences and do things differently, so take advantage of the next four years. And if you have a bad experience, take comfort in the fact that the 4,000 undergrads and the chances of you running into someone you wish you hadn’t bedded are quite slim.

And please — this bears repeating — please, don’t get it on while your roommates are in.

The morning after can be as tricky as the night before — should you leave at the crack of dawn or linger for a bit? Well, easy peasy. The most gracious of hosts would let you sleep the night and make the morning a bit easier by offering coffee and a shower. The most gracious of guests would try to bother the host as least as possible and leave early unless prompted to stay. Leaving early will make the Walk of Shame easier on you. Take this from me: wearing last night’s sequined dress and rumpy makeup doesn’t feel as gross when nobody is out to see you. This being college, of course you’re going to make a questionable decision and inevitably suffer through awkward moments as a result of a hookup. Don’t ask me why, but people have love to ignore each other and pretend they never slept together. Take the high road and say hi if you see each other — you don’t need to be friends, this is about politeness. When you’re bumping elbows with a former flame at a bar, it’ll be far easier to say hi than to stand the awkwardness.

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A field guide to hooking up at MIT

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The fabrication took place in Oakland, California, from where it was assembled and then shipped.

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TT: How can a student get art from the student loan art program?

AU: The student loan art exhibition will open September 7. The works are hung in List galleries on the first floor of S15, and individual students or student groups may register their top three selections for works. A lottery system then determines who is able to receive the works. It’s very popular, and always have to turn students away, which is unfortunate.

TT: How did the public art collection at MIT get started? When did it get started?

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AU: Kapoor came before he began designing the art piece and approved the site. He’s seen a photo since it’s installation in Stata, although he hasn’t seen the finished piece on site in person. Anish Kapoor was selected for this project in 2004. What’s really interesting to me about Kapoor’s new piece in Stata, is that his other large sculptures—such as the well-known Cloud Gate in Chicago—are convex and this one is unusual in that it’s concave. It fits the architecture of the site very well. In particular, the light patterns from the cleft window where the concave shape reflects works very well. Also, the piece looks as if it’s almost leaning against the wall, but actu-

AU: This year there’s the Cai Guo-Qiang sculpture, Ring Stone at the new Sloan Building and the Richard Fleischner seating installation in the Media Lab (1). There will be a new piece by Scot-

TT: What is the new Kapoor statue made out of? What are the dimensions? How heavy is it?

AU: The sculpture weighs approximately 3500 hundred pounds, and it is 16 feet tall and about 7 wide. It’s actually uniformly shaped (rectangular and not tapered). It’s made of mirror-polished stainless steel.

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TT: It seems to be a little-known fact among students here that MIT actually owns pieces from several very famous artists, like the Picasso by Sloan and the Rodin in Hayden library. How did MIT acquire these pieces, in particular?

AU: The Picasso was purchased through funds made available by an anonymous donor, and that will be re-sited in the upcoming year (it was moved to storage due to con-

TT: What sort of upkeep for these statues is needed?

AU: They all require regular cleaning, those that are painted all need regular painting. And because the environment is not that of a tra-

TT: Why did MIT decide to go with more of a public art initiative than a small gallery?

AU: Well, the List has a really ex-

TT: How does thePercent-for Art Program at MIT work? How was it started?

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Tang may take class on apps

Tang, from Page 1

rest, saying she had just learned of them. Defense attorney Robert A. George said claims of Tang being out for over twelve hours were incorrect, and said "such a claim twists out for over twelve hours were in-

The judge strongly denied the sixth request, that Tang be allowed to travel to Cambridge for a bible study class — the judge acknowledged Styke's continued enrollment at MIT as a factor, even though Tang would still be prob-

The Court also denied Tang's four other requests "at this point." Tang will not be allowed to attend bal-

Tang will not be allowed to attend a mobile app development class at Bos-

The judge approved mobile apps class, denies five other requests

Police Log

The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police between April 19 and May 31. The dates below reflect the dates the incidents occurred. This information is compiled from the Campus Police's crime log. The log does not include all incidents, general service calls, or incidents not reported to the dispatcher.

Apr 29
Bldg. NE4 (700 Tech Square), 9:00 a.m., fraud by check.

Apr 21
Bldg. E15 (20 Ames St.), larceny of computer, lighting, and projector.

May 5
Bldg. 42 (59 Vassar St.), 3:35 p.m., recovered stolen laptop.

May 9
Bldg. 16 (21 Ames St.), 9:37 a.m., suspicious person issued trespass warning

May 6
Bldg. E17 (40 Ames St.), 3:00 p.m., report of larceny of wallet from desk.

May 6
Main Lot (60 Vassar St.), 12:55 p.m., malicious damage to vehicle.

May 10
Bldg. E14 (755 Amherst St.), 1:50 p.m., suspicious phone call received.

May 10
Bldg. E54 (7 Memorial Dr.), 11:35 a.m., attempted larceny, witness states subject fled area with the reporting party following him on foot. Lawrence A. Bruns of Dorchester, MA, charged with attempt to commit a crime, and other related charges.

May 10
Bldg. W70 (471 Memorial Dr.), 12:25 a.m., officers responded to a report of a suspicious male. Responding units spoke with subject and escort subject off property, issuing a trespass warning.

May 11
Bldg. 7 (77 Massachusetts Ave.), 11:17 a.m., bike secured with a cable stolen.

May 6
E11 Lot, 7:30 a.m., hit and run damage to a vehicle.

Apr 27
Bldg. W20 (84 Massachusetts Ave.), 4:39 p.m., report of two shoplifters, trespass warning issued.

Apr 27
Bldg. W20 (84 Massachusetts Ave.), 5:50 a.m., report of homeless individuals on W20-2. Trespass warning issued.

Apr 26
Bldg. 3 (33 Massachusetts Ave.), 12:30 p.m., report of bike stolen from building 13 bike rack area.

May 15
Bldg. 64 (21 Ames St.), 6:00 a.m., larceny of outdoor equipment.

Apr 24
Theta Xi (64 Bay State Rd.), 9:00 p.m., fraudulent use of credit card.

Apr 29
Bldg. W89 (211 Vassar St.), 4:00 p.m., bike stolen from W71.

Apr 29
Bldg. W34 (32 Vassar St.), 5:30 p.m., gym locker broken into and personal property stolen.

Apr 28
Wongew, 6:00 p.m., officer takes report in regards to larceny of a bicycle.

Apr 22
Bldg. 50 (142 Memorial Dr.), 12:00 p.m., detective unit takes report of harassing phone calls.

Apr 28
Bldg. 6 (181 Memorial Dr.), 7:48 p.m., reports of a function going on and a homeless person in the area eating the food. Person located and sent on his way.

May 13
Bldg. 56 (21 Ames St.), 8:20 a.m., bike stolen. Victim believes he saw bike for sale on craigslist.

May 4
Bldg. NE49 (600 Tech Square), 2:00 p.m., stolen laptop.

May 13
Bldg. 68 (31 Ames St.), 2:00 p.m., stolen wallet.

May 12
Bldg. 11 (77 Massachusetts Ave.), 6:00 p.m., property stolen.

May 13
Cle Phi (32 Herford St.), 3:11 a.m., reported smoke showing. All MIT police units responding. Report small electrical fire in area of third floor, contained to that area. Boston Fire clears occupants to return.

May 10
428 Memorial Dr., 5:00 a.m., radio stolen from a vehicle parked on Fowler St.

May 23
Bldg. ES (50 Wadhurst St.), 2:24 a.m., report of homeless person in the foyer of building.

May 22
Bldg. 16 (21 Ames St.), 7:15 p.m., bike larceny.

May 11
Bldg. 32 (22 Vassar St.), 5:32 p.m., Banda Seif of Cambridge, MA, taken into custody on a warrant.

May 18
Bldg. 17 (70 Vassar St.), 6:00 p.m., laptop stolen from office area.

May 25
Bldg. 32 (22 Vassar St.), 6:15 p.m., report of illegal dumping into a dumpster.

May 7
Bldg. E10 (40 Main St.), 3:00 p.m., tool stolen.

May 5
Bldg. NE51 (275 Massachusetts Ave.), 2:06 p.m., report of a suspicious package.

May 22
Bldg. ES (70 Amherst St.), 2:00 p.m., party reports Brass Rat ring was stolen.

May 26
Bldg. 3 (33 Massachusetts Ave.), 1:16 p.m., report of a suspicious package with a button and a battery attached to it. Checked out okay.

May 26
Bldg. 46 (40 Vassar St.), 10:15 a.m., party reports bicycle was stolen.

May 26

May 31
Bldg. NW10 (143 Albany St.), 2:45 p.m., vehicle broken into and GPS stolen.

May 30
Nu Delta (400 Beacon St.), 8:30 p.m., vehicle broken into.

May 30
Bldg. 68 (31 Ames St.), 7:35 p.m., person on construction site.

May 30
Vassar St. and Drydock side bike racks, 3:36 p.m., caller reports witnessing 2 males 13-15 you snapping bike tools from work station near bldg. 22.

May 29
Bldg. 4 (182 Memorial Dr.), 11:45 p.m., homeless person issued trespass warning.

May 28
Bldg. 34 (50 Vassar St.), Eva Morales AKA David Morales, homeless, arrested for trespassing.

May 27
Bldg. 32 (22 Vassar St.), 9:00 a.m., report of stolen bike.

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ESD.931 Supply Chain Strategy: Improving Functional Alignment (Units: 3-0-3; First Half) Students will learn through practice specific techniques to capture, evaluate and reformulate a supply chain strategy, improving, among other things, its alignment with the business strategy.

ESD.932 Supply Chain Strategy: Preparing for the Future (Units: 3-0-3; Second Half) Students will learn a systematic approach to uncover assumptions and biases by developing mental maps and to use scenario thinking to prepare a firm’s supply chain strategy for step changes.

Schedule: Tue & Thu / 1:00-2:30 pm - Room: E51-057
Instructors: Dr. Mahender Singh, Director SC2020 Project.
Dr. Roberto Perez-Franco. Shardul Phadnis (PhD Candidate).

Tech Catholic Community

http://tcc.mit.edu
Mass: Sun (9:30am, 1pm, 5pm); Tue/Fri (12:05pm)

Elijah Menahem—The Tech
Party-seekers dance late Sunday night at the East Side Party, held in the East Campus Courtyard.

The dance group PROject Nailz film a video for Ke$ha’s “Never Know About Love.” From left to right: Stephanie S. Shin ’10, Cindy Ki (Tufts ’12), Sarah Elentukh (BU ’10), Amelia Laughton ’06, and Tovah Heller (Cornell ’03).

Danny Chiao ’14 (left) and George T. Cheng ’14 add the final gummy bears to a gingerbread house during the “Games, games… Graham Simmons?” REX event held by Simmons Hall on Sunday night.
Despite years of private-sector growth, China still favors a top-down approach. Make no mistake: In China, state-run firms rule.

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Divining government’s role

There are no comprehensive statistics to catalog the government’s influence over the economy. So the shift is partly inferred from coarse measures like the share of financing the economy provided by state banks, which rose sharply during the financial crisis, or the list of the 100 largest publicly listed Chinese companies, all but one of which are state-owned.

The statistic showing an uptick in the share of industrial production attributable to the state sector is regarded by some analysts as a big, rather than the start of a trend. The World Bank’s senior economist in Beijing, Louis Kuijs, said the state sector’s unusually rapid growth will most likely moderate with the ending of the government’s stimulus spending.

“As the growth process normalizes again, the traditional trend toward a declining SOE share will take over again,” he wrote in an e-mail message, using the shorthand for state-owned enterprises. “I don’t think that the senior leaders had a strategy of reversing this trend”

But others argue that officials had always intended to create a viable state sector that would tower above the private sector in important industries, even as they sold off or shut down money-losing state enterprises that drained capital from the government budget and banking system.

Recent alarm over the expanding role of the state, said Arthur Kroeber of Dragonomics, an economic forecasting firm based in Beijing, is mostly “perception catching up with reality.”

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The UFC 118: Edgar vs. Penn Takes Boston by storm

By Joanna Kao

At 7:20pm on Sunday, the TD Garden was in complete excitement for UFC 118. This was the first time that the UFC had been in Boston. Tickets went for anything from $75 to $4500, and some fans had even lined up outside of the box office at midnight when the tickets were released to guarantee the best seating possible for the event. According to Fightline, 15,575 fans attended the event. Official numbers will be released next week.

The night began with six preliminary bouts leading up to the featured fights. The fight between Joe Lauzon and Gabe Ruediger brought the most cheers since Lauzon is a local, coming from Bridge water, MA. Lauzon didn’t disappoint and won with an armbar that produced a tap-out in the first round.

In the next three main card bouts, the crowd cheered the most for Kenny Florian, a native of Brookline, MA. However, he, unlike his fellow Massachusetts native, Lauzon, was unable to defeat his opponent Gray Maynard. Maynard took the win in a three round unanimous decision.

One of the fights that had the biggest buzz was the match between Randy Couture and James “Lights Out” Toney, the current International Boxing Association heavyweight champion. For years, boxers had claimed to be better than MMA fighters (mixed martial arts), and finally Toney took on the challenge to fight against an MMA fighter.

Dana White, the president of the UFC, had been rooting for a win for Couture to solidify MMA’s place in the sporting world. During the question and answer session at the fan expo Saturday, White said, “I’m nervous about the fight. When it begins, my heart’s going to be pounding.” While had nothing to worry about Couture said about the official weigh-in on Friday, “I look forward to welcoming Toney to MMA,” and he certainly did. Couture won against Toney by submission during the first round, tapping him out using a triangle choke.

The night’s featured fight was the rematch between BJ Penn and Frankie Edgar for the UFC lightweight championship title and belt. BJ Penn was the title holder for the division until their match in April at UFC 112 where Edgar stole away the title. Edgar’s win left many questioning whether the fight and outcome was fair or a fluke. However, Saturday’s result was clear and solidified Edgar’s standing at the very top of his division. Edgar won all five rounds with his great striking speed and movement.
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