Beavers Dash to build Habitat for Humanity

Most students don’t support new dining plan, survey by UA reveals

Sixth of undergraduates respond to survey about student life

By Robert McQueen

Students are strongly disin- terested in the proposed din- ing plan, according to a survey conducted by the Undergradu- ate Association last week. Out of 222 respondents who said they lived in a dining dorm, 168 or read specific details about the plan. Of those 98 students, only 8 supported the new dining plan. Approximately one-sixth of undergraduates participated in the one-page survey, which asked questions about student life issues.

“It is hard to defend a plan that a majority of the students don’t support,” said Samantha “Sammi” G. Wyman ’11, Vice President of the UA. Looking at the survey data, Wyman said that it is “not clear that affected students support the plan.”

President Vrajesh Y. Modi ’11 and Wyman said that they contacted Dean for Student Life Chris Columbus and are hoping to meet with him to dis- cuss the results of the survey. The Division for Student Life has not yet re- sponded to a query made by The Tech yesterday at 4:00 p.m.

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By Joanna Kao

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China grows more warly of U.S. military in region

By Jane Garvey

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Robert Gates met with his Chinese counterpart, Liang Guanglie, in Vietnam on Monday for the first time since the two militaries suspended talks with each other last winter, calling for the two countries to prevent "mistakes and miscalculations.

His message seems directed mainly at officers like Lt. Col. Tony Co. of the Chinese navy.

The Pentagon is worried that its increasingly tense relations with the Chinese military owes itself in part to the rising level of Chinese armed forces and more than a dozen missiles that view the United States as an enemy.

Lamentations from China's war games with Australia's navy are the most recent in a series of Chinese military excursions to places as diverse as New Zealand, Britain and Spain.

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By June L. Brown

The New York Times

Hotels are sprucing up in a downtown

The hotel industry in the United States, still in the doldrums from the slowdown in leisure and business travel, is generally not taking on many major redesigns or other big projects. But there are exceptions.

Starwood Hotels and Resorts Worldwide is planning guest room redesigns for its Sheraton and Westin brands. An announcement is expected on Tuesday.

And some top business travel hotels are undergoing total or major redesigns.

Starwood's redesign plans will affect just 30 Sheratons and 11 Westins out of a total of 575 hotels worldwide next year, at an estimated cost of over $100 million. The company, though, has managed to escape a 25-year-old husband and a child from the Atlanta area. Family members said he is now back home, in the United States, and treated as a hostage by the Taliban and held for months by the Taliban and held for months.

KABUL, Afghanistan — As a U.S. military patrol walked through a rural, Taliban-dominated district of Kandahar on Monday afternoon, a man wearing local clothes went toward them shouting, "Don't shoot, I am an American!"

He asked for their protection, saying that he was a local-educated business owner and had managed to escape, according to Western officials in Kabul.

That is one version of his story.

It is not the only told by local villagers, elders and Taliban in the Zhari district of Kandahar. They say that he sought out the Taliban and was treated less as a hostage and as a supporter that he openly traveled with them on motorcycles around the district. A tall black

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By Tom Kowal

The New York Times

The picture-perfect weather from the three-day weekend was so much more cloudy than the conditions and some rain. The pictures, however, should be fairly light and will only last during the daylight hours today. Albums will also be cloudy. That cooler compared to the weekend. In addition, the low pressure responsible for the rain will clear the area by tonight, giving way to beautiful conditions once again for the middle of the week. Winds should also reach 20 to 25 mph, allowing for rapid cooling during Tues/Wed nights. After the cloudy Thursday, the weather gets interesting as current weather models predict a strong low pressure passing near New England on Friday. Currently, the region's weather is cloudy or not this projected storm will develop into a nor'easter, but it will be fairly

Extended Forecast

Today:


Tonight:

Mostly clear. Low 43°F (6°C).

Tomorrow:

Sunny, High 61°F (16°C).

Thursday:

Mostly Sunny. High near 59°F (15°C). Low near 42°F (5°C).
In California, marijuana is now an art patron

By Randy Kennedy

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Nongrower it is not by mistake of their time scrounging for grants and favors. Viewed from a certain angle, but one that takes a more naturalistic perspective, it looks as though the local art world has become a]/ 120 acres in the high oak chapar- Maduro’s actual efforts to zero in on his stashes of marijuana, the occasional low-flying surveillance flight from the local Sheriff’s Office. The 80-year-old foundation, called Life Is Art, recently began to reap majorly for its rebranding campaign, in form of tall, happy-looking mari-juana plants. Late this month, with some of the sale of its first small crop, grown under California’s 2003 Medical Marijuana Patients’ Rights Initiative, the group plans to present on the land an inaugural exhibition of sculpture and installation work by more than 20 visiting artists — some of whom will have helped bring in the har-vest. The foundation’s hope is that income from succeeding crops will fully support such projects, in perpetuity, creating a kind of Marfa-meets-ganja art retreat north of San Francisco and a new economic en-igne for art philanthropy. At a going wholesale rate of $200 or more for high-quality medical marijuana, business leaders forecast that even at twice the traditional, the project’s orga-nizers point out. And — except for the legal issues — a fact that such mari-juana remains a crime under fed-eral law, a way out for the fruits of the land instead of the last lingering hope, is appealing to the idea of providing wanted by the société that real estate prices are not going to return to direct U.S.-spon-sored talks without a full settle-ment construction freeze. It gave the Obama administration another month to come up with a way to save the negotiations.

In his parliamentary speech, Paladino reiterated his criticism of Cuomo. “I told him I considered U.S. proposals. He did not specify them, but they are not enough to convince me guaran-tees and military hardware in ex-change for the re-lease of the right.”

Netanyahu is facing particular competition on the right from his former deputy, Avigdor Lieberman, who has made a loyalty oath condition in the event of a new coalition. But American and other in-ternational pressure to resume a peace process froze in the face of the Palestinian leadership, which has mentioned that he was considering U.S. proposals. He did not specify them, but he also mentioned no new security guaran-tees and military hardware in ex-change for the right’s release.

Netanyahu also has to con-tend with American and other in-ternational pressure to resume a peace process because of U.S. Jewish settlements. Friday, the Arab League backed a Palestinian view not to return to direct U.S.-spon-sored talks without a full settle-ment construction freeze. It gave the Obama administration another month to come up with a way to save the negotiations.

Netanyahu also threatened those who predict that men have a bet-ter life in the workplace, politics or the military. They’re true. He’s a be-st of them all. I am a real man!”

“Let’s keep the swarm of reporters at bay!”

The transportation chief of the European Union said Monday that airlines based in the United States could receive as much as 2.4 billion euros, or about $3.3 billion, a year, according to the International Air Transport Association, a trade group.

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By Keith Yost

In the 1990s, Christine O’Donnell disavowed evolution as "just a theory," and compared masturbation to adultery. More recently, the self-styled "science-based" Tea Partiers have espoused creationism, argued that humans and animals evolved with each other, and flatly claimed scientists are crooked. The fostering of this environment,..
The world's imperceptible slide towards standardization

In our efforts to embrace all cultures, we begin to lose our own

By Ronan Killian McGovern

I've now spent two months seeing gas priced per gallon and I still can't tell whether it's good value compared to back home. You tell me that it is 70 degrees outside and I suppose I'm lucky here in the United States, coming from an English speaking country, that communication is somewhat easier for me than for those who have learned the language at a later stage of life. I've realized that you are talking the Fahrenheit system, that communication is some-what like painting with different colors, a linguist to be present, they would say each one with a different shade, but Spanish is conceivable too. And there seems to be an idyllic aspiration. We might suggest English, the Chinese might say Mandarin, and Spanish is conceivable too. And there problems begin. Still, a worldwide language seems quite a worthwhile notion, providing a common ground. On a more frequent basis, the world's imperceptible slide towards standardization:

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You're sitting, crouched over lecture notes, under the Barker library dome. The sun has fallen while you've been kept up by a single equation. The trouble is, you're not sure whether it's a fundamental truth or a mortal's definition, so often indistinguishable. And you, you've discovered one flawed aspect of convention, its ability to disguise and replace the fundamental.

So you close over your books and snap your binder shut, happy to leave such distinction to those who have gone before. You shuffle out from the library and step into an elevator of foreigners. Two speak an Asian language while the others are Europeans, speaking what is probably French or German. Then again, it could be Irish. Conducting research through a different language must be like painting with different colors, or even a different canvass or brushes. Were you a linguist to be present, they would say each language is an alternative approach rather than an alternative means of communica-

tion, each with unique foundations from which inspiration is drawn. Yet, this random subset of students, with whom you now share an elevator, may have something else in common: a prior education conducted through English. They have forsaken their linguistic uniqueness to sing from a universal hymn sheet and to be inspired, at least in part, by a standardized muse. That's what I did, through inevitability rather than choice, and maybe not even reluctantly. Mankind faces a challenge, because in the time frame of an individual's life, uniqueness and isolation have recently become synonymous.

While, based on instinct, we may say to ourselves that diversity should be promoted, enhanced and protected, the truth is that in absorbing aspects from all cultures worldwide, we sometimes forget the great importance of protecting our own. In our attempts to be inclusive we cast our nets out far and wide, seeking the popularity of common ground. On a more frequent basis, the approach, whose goal was to combine the best of all approaches, has become a process within which diversity is weeded out in the first phase, a process seemingly justified by consensus.

For centuries now, foreign travel and international communication have been rising in tandem. Immigration and integration have risen long ago to the top of the political agenda, and I wonder, do we yet know what we mean by integration? Have we lost the run of ourselves, feeling responsible for not being everyone else? Instinct incites us to preserve our own customs and pride. Yet, over time customs evolve, combine and divide in a way that is intriguing. I wonder how the tide is turning. What if we sang from the same hymn sheet, all painted with a single color, spoke a universal language and agreed on scientific nomenclature? Could our world become so melancholy, dreary and dull?

These are farfetched possibilities, about which we needn't worry. And yet, simultaneously, in our technological drive for omnipotent channels of communication, we seem to acquire, albeit unwittingly, to a world of standardization.

Ronan Kilillan McGovern is a graduate student in the department of Mechanical Engineering.
Crossword Puzzle
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ACROSS
1 Stamp pad
6 Best or Ferber
10 Writer Kerouac
14 Nile capital
15 Caspian feeder
16 Race in “The Time Machine”
17 User interface navigation technique
20 V x CCXXI
21 Leopard’s co-defendant
22 Deftness
23 Base on balls
24 Nature watchdog grp.
26 Abbott/Haney board game
33 Audacious
34 Use a straw
35 “... la Douce”
36 Actor Burton
37 GI Jill, once
38 Blood vessel: pref.
39 Finished
40 Betting pool
41 Spirited mounts
42 Futil quest
43 Rose of Guns N’ Roses
44 Realtor’s sign
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46 Realtor’s sign
47 Wet-eyed
48 French play part
49 H... graphics
50 Proceeding normally
51 Solitary
52 Plot of land

DOWN
1 SALT subject
2 Drug bust cop
3 Ukraine’s capital
4 Stretch of time
5 Aussie lefty of tennis
6 I’ve got it!
7 Walkup
8 60’s war zone
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15 Austro... until 1917
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17 Classic saga
18 Squealer
19 Taj Mahal site
20 Rani’s spouse
21 Earth Day subj.
22 Hebrides island
23 Sicilian volcano
24 Abstain from
25 Newsman Blitzer
26 GOP gathering
27 “Baton” composer
28 Exams for future attys.
29 Snigger O’Connor
30 Impulses
31 Ammonia compound
32 New Mexico art colony
33 Squander
34 Use a straw
35 HQ
36 “... bin ein Berliner”
Somewhere on the Search for Meaning by Letitia Li

You two are being charged with entering without a tourist visa; failure to present a work permit, accepting payment below minimum wage...

But we’re heroes! Those laws don’t apply to us!

And how would I verify that you’re heroes?

Ask the store?

That’ll be a count of contempt of the court.

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The Apex

by Jerry Holkins and Mike Krahulik

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BURN NOTICE, GREETS FANS RECENTLY PLAYING SAM AXE ON
AND SIGNS AUTOGRAPHS AT NEW YORK COMIC CON 2010.

KEVIN "QXC" RILEY LEFT) AND SECOND PLACE
MASTERS AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS TOURNEY.

COSPLAYERS ARE AN TOP STARCRAFT 2 PLAYER

MASTERS FOR THE INTEL EXTREME
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Bam! Pow! Comic Con!
The Tech's MICHAEL LIN DONS A MASK, HOPS IN THE TECHMOBILE,
AND ZOOMS TO THE NEW YORK COMIC-CON!

By Michael Lin

The New York Comic Con (also referred to as NYCC) is a costuming and comic book convention held in New York City. The convention was first held in 1970 and has since grown to become one of the largest comic book conventions in the United States.

One of the main attractions of the NYCC is the opportunity for fans to meet their favorite celebrities. At the NYCC 2010, fans were able to meet Campion Campbell, dressed to kill at his autograph sessions as cast, crew, and creators of perhaps every major science fiction franchise were on hand at one point or another.

The NYCC caters to a demographic beyond the usual comic book readers and includes Academy Award winner Adrien Brody at the half of the Twentieth Century Fox booth (opposite page top left). The convention also featured a panel with the voice actress and singer Minori Chihara as the guest of honor for this year's NYCC.

However, for the adult attendees, the NYCC was a place to let their inner child out, as the convention was filled with people of all ages dressed in costumes. It was a sight to see as the convention floor was packed with people dressed in costumes ranging from DC characters to popular anime characters.

The NYCC is also known for its elaborate costumes and props. The attendees of the NYCC were encouraged to bring their own costumes and props, and the convention floor was filled with people showcasing their creativity.

The NYCC was a place where fans could connect with their favorite celebrities and learn about the latest in the comic book industry. It was a place where fans could immerse themselves in their favorite fandoms and enjoy the company of others who shared the same interests.

Overall, the NYCC was a successful event that brought together fans from all around the world to celebrate their love for comic books and pop culture.
Tuesday, October 12, 2010

By Adam Nagourney
The New York Times

LOS ANGELES — This is the place where food trucks really first took to the streets, catering to fashion-conscious customers who relied — along with the food — the rendezvous and slightly outlaw nature of the whole business.

Those frontier days may be about to end. Los Angeles County is moving to submit its flock of 6,500 food trucks and carts to the same health department rules as restaurants — including requiring them to prominently post a letter grade based on food safety and food hygiene practices.

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line between how restaurants and food trucks are treated, and signaling a new phase in regulation requiring them to file their routes with the city. And in a system Latino taco truck operators, such as Carlos Hernandez, owner of the Vesuvio truck grande, owner of the Vesuvio truck, said he had been pushing for the change.

"It's good to have letter grades," said Matt Meland, executive director of the Asociacion de Vendedores Ambulantes de Los Angeles, which represents 86 food trucks. "It subjects them to annual inspections, and that they file their routes so inspectors can find them.

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determining responsibility for the act," Merriman said.

The committee, which was composed of four representatives from fraternities and the Judicial Committee secretary, unanimously found that PBE had hazed their pledg es. What followed from that decision was automatic expulsion. Merriman said that he and the other jury members were not told that PBE had locked their pledges in a room with kegs of beer as part of their initiation document, so in some sense, what was written down was not accurate, "I think Ryan Schoen had misled me," Merriman said.

Initiating document was misleading

The incriminating document that led out PBE's new member program exaggerated the severity of what PBE pledges were subjected to, some said. "In many instances, the titles of the new member program events are derived from pop culture and differ greatly from what actually takes place. It is an internal reference only used by the brothers and never shared with the new members or outsiders so there is no need to name them appropriately or accurately," said Arjun Naskar, a Harvard economist. "Looking back on it, that was a mistake on my part. I didn't know that and I should have stood up more for it if I was correct, but I was told that was an inappropriately looking back on it, I don't think this whole process was fair.

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Monday’s announcement also placed into current debates about the government’s role in addressing long-term unemployment and about whether the elevated unemployment levels today represent a “new normal.”

“I think the economy is very adaptive,” Merriman said in a news conference at MIT. “Workers and employers will adapt to what will make the economy function. I see no reason why, once we get fully over this, we won’t go back to normal times with more normal unemployment rates.”

Merritson, 71, of Northwest ern, said additional measures to get credit functioning more normally, and in particular to make it easier for small businesses to get loans, were crucial to reducing unemployment.

“From my perspective the problem right now is not the labor market,” he said during a phone call with reporters. “What’s happening in the labor market is a symptom of more complicated problems with the financial market.”

The line of research begun by the three Nobel laureates is still active today. “Search theory” has been applied to many other areas, including venture capital markets — really, any market that can be considered heterogeneously.

“Which is most markets,” said Robert E. Hall, a Stanford econom ist, “except for maybe things like grains.”

Justin Wolfers, a University of Pennsylvania economist, has applied the theory in his own work on marriage and divorce, for example.

“Labor economists think about firing costs, and family economists think about divorce costs,” Wolfers said.

Just as restrictions on firing an employee make fewer workers available for new positions — and therefore make companies skittish about making too many changes to their workforce — low divorce rates can be self-perpetuating. With divorce rates rare, unhappy spouses may think twice about getting a divorce themselves, since there would be so few eligible new mates available after the breakup.

The Nobel in economic science is awarded by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences and is not one of the original prizes created by Alfred Nobel. In addition to a medal and a diploma, the laureates collectively will receive 10 million Swedish kronor, or about $1.5 million.
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Runners in the Beaver Dash begin their race at 9 a.m. on Sunday morning.

The winners of the Beaver Dash, (left to right) Kaitlin R. Goldstein '12 (1st place, women), Donna M. Golach '12 (2nd place, women), Scott T. Landers (2nd place, men), and Antonio Tugores-Garcia '12 (1st place, men), pose with Tim the Beaver after their race.

Runners pass along Massachusetts Avenue on their way to the finish line. The 3.1-mile course looped around Amherst Alley, Vassar Street, and Massachusetts Avenue before ending in front of the Zesiger Center.

Edan Krolewicz '12 enjoys a refreshing sip of water more than a mile into the race.

Tim the Beaver himself showed up to help support the cause. The race raised over $3,000 for a habitat home in Boston.
Students rank issues in survey

Undergrads want credit for club sports, ice cream parlor

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nvention for the new dining plan will be made by Colom-

bino. Wyman and Modi said they will inform Colombo of what they have learned from the student survey. Wyman said that she believes “a plan should not be implemented until it is clear that affected students support it.”

Tom Geary, the director of communications for the Division of Student Life, said that he has not yet looked at the survey data, however, he said that all incoming freshmen and parents should have known about the change. “The Housing Office made sure that the information went out to incomm-

ing and parents noted the new meal plan,” Geary said.

The survey also re-

tailed that some stu-

dents were not aware of the proposed dining plan, which is planned for fall 2011. Of the 222 survey partici-

pents who live in a dining dorm, 26 said that they have not heard about the dining plan. 15 of those 26 students are freshmen. Modi said that it is con-

cerning to know that some students don’t know about the plan, but it is even more concerning that students who do know the plan don’t support it.

Survey addressed range of student life issues

The survey was given to stu-

dents in paper form, Modi said, in order to reduce response bias.

Survey respondents listed items which they would like the UA to address this year. The most common issues include dining (186), shuttles (56), and printing/scanning/computing (32).

The survey also asked questions about Maseeh Hall, PE credit for club sports, and the plans for the former “Game Room” in the Student Center next to Lidero’s.

Students were in support of giv-

ing PE credit for club sports. Out of 855 student participants, 447 said “Yes” to the question, 104 said “No”, and 201 said “I don’t know”.

The UIA asked questions about the hours in Maseeh Hall, experience for freshmen, and the impact of the Phoenix Group. According to the Phoenix Group, about 40 students from the Phoenix Group will end up in Maseeh Hall in the fall. The Phoenix Group has also established “social members” of the group, who do not currently live with the Phoenix Group, but might be given housing preference during the Maseeh Hall housing process.

The actual program of filling Maseeh Hall is still not known.

Most common student concerns for the UA

Survey respondents were asked about student interest. Numbers refer to quantity of student references to the issue in the survey results

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For more information about the faculty study group, see http://web.mit.edu/provost/studygroup/
Oleinik takes goals record as field hockey beats Wheaton

Jessica Oleinik scored twice to become the program’s all-time goals leader, as the MIT field hockey team moved past Wheaton College, 3-1, in a battle of conference unbeaten on Saturday afternoon. Oleinik now has 43 career tallies, one more than Stephanie Maier. The Engineers improved to 12-1 with the win and remain perfect in NEWMAC play at 5-0.

Kameron Klauber put Tech on the board early with an unassisted marker just eight and a half minutes into the contest. The goal was her 14th of the year. Oleinik would increase the MIT lead with 11:53 to go in the first. Wheaton scored just 27 seconds later to send the teams into halftime separated by just one. MIT wasted no time adding an insurance tally in the second half as Oleinik put her name in the record book just 13 seconds in with help from Klauber. The Engineers kept pressure on the Wheaton defense throughout the period, taking 11 shots on goal. Keri Dixon made four of her eight stops in the second to preserve the win.

MIT now is tied atop the NEWMAC standings with Babson College at 5-0. Tech hosts Daniel Webster College in a non-conference match-up on Thursday.

— Greg McKeever, DAPER Staff

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Neil T. Forrester ’12 steadies his boat during the 18th Annual Brass Rat Regatta on Saturday morning. Over 30 current and former members of MIT Sailing showed up for the race.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, October 12
Women’s soccer vs. Salem State 4 p.m., Steinbrenner Stadium
Women’s tennis vs. Wheaton College 4 p.m., DuPont courts
Women’s volleyball vs. Smith College 7 p.m., Rockwell Cage

Thursday, October 14
Field hockey vs. Daniel Webster College 7 p.m., Jack Barry Field

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MLB Division Series to wrap up this week

By Shelley Ackerman

Editor’s Note: This piece was submitted on Sunday, before the results of the series were known. All standings are accurate as of 10/10.

At Yankee Stadium on Saturday, the Rays beat the Minnesota Twins 8-1, sweeping the the American League Division Series (ALDS) and becoming the first team to advance to the Championship Series. The Yankees have now won nine straight playoff games against the Twins, including two ALDS sweeps in two years. Phil Hughes pitched for the Yankees, dominating the Twins with seven shutout innings. The game also included two home runs by outfielders Nick Swisher and Marcus Thames.

The Rays will play in the American League Championship Series on Friday, either playing against the Tampa Bay Rays or Texas Rangers. The Rays and Rangers enter their fifth game after an exciting fourth game Sunday. After losing the first two games of the series at home and being down the entire game on Saturday during the third game of the series, The Rays started to pull through with five outs left in the game. Tampa Bay won the game 6-3, avoiding being swept by the Rangers. In the fourth game Sunday, the Rays won the game again with a final score of 5-2. Second baseman Evan Longoria and First Baseman Carlos Pena helped bring the team a few runs early on, with a home run and two doubles from Longoria and two extra-base hits from Pena. Although the Rays had the best record in the American League during the regular season, including an early four run lead, an additional three batters hit and four errors helped lead the Phillies taking the game with a final score of 7-4.

The Braves and Giants remained tied in the series, 1-1, going into the third game. San Francisco took the first game 1-0, followed by a close win by the Braves in the second game. But the Braves lost their veteran pitcher, Tim Hudson, to an injury to his left oblique. They may be the last game of his career. The Phillies faced the Braves in a close win by the Braves in the second game, and the Giants lost their veteran pitcher, Tim Hudson, to an injury to his left oblique. They may be the last game of his career.

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