Food-themed projects take Kresge
Students show off fruits of their labor in 2.009 presentations

As a large clock counted down from two minutes, the excitement of the crowd in the nearly packed Kresge Auditorium reached fever pitch. Students, faculty, and friends gathered to see the results of months of labor from the students of 2.009 (Product Engineering Processes), who were tasked with designing a food-themed product.

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The meeting, called by a pro-government jirga, had been assembled to plan a strategy to stand up to the Taliban, who have carried out a wave of attacks in the tribal region.

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WASHINGTON — In a sign of mounting tension between the United States and China over North Korea, President Barack Obama telephoned President Hu Jintao and warned that China should not supply arms to its unruly neighbor.

The United States is the world’s largest arms supplier and, with Russia and France, a top arms supplier to the Gulf. But the Bush administration had been concerned about the potential for increased arms exports to Iran.

In a frank, 30-minute discussion Sunday night, Obama urged China to put the North Korean government on a tighter leash as a series of provocations, most recently its shelling of a South Korean island, which has stoked fears of a wider military confrontation in the Korean Peninsula.

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bailout fund, or the more radical line under the debt crisis, Germany and Italian bonds rose.

Letting light strike. Let the clues suddenly coalesce in the brain and they do not otherwise. Could this problem-solving ability be rooted in a roadside spill, a simple puzzle, an advertisement, a control of the mind? Furthermore, in a recent study, five-year-olds who were asked to solve a problem without being shown any other sources of help, were able to solve the problem more quickly and accurately than five-year-olds who were shown a picture of the solution. Thus, it seems that problem-solving is not necessarily dependent on external sources, but can also arise from internal processes. The implications of this finding are far-reaching, as it suggests that problem-solving abilities are not only dependent on external factors, but can also be developed through internal processes. This finding may have important implications for education and training, as it suggests that problem-solving skills can be developed through internal processes, rather than solely through external sources. This finding may also have implications for psychology, as it suggests that problem-solving abilities are not only dependent on external factors, but can also be developed through internal processes. This finding may have important implications for psychology, as it suggests that problem-solving skills can be developed through internal processes, rather than solely through external sources.

The puzzles look easy, and mostly they are. Given three words and a few clues, one can often determine the word with a straightforward approach. However, some puzzles may require a more sophisticated approach, such as using logical reasoning or pattern recognition. The puzzles may also require a combination of different techniques, such as analogy, metaphor, and context. The puzzles may also require a certain level of creativity, as they may require the solver to think outside the box. Despite the apparent simplicity of the puzzles, they can be quite challenging and require a significant amount of mental effort. The puzzles may also require a certain level of perseverance, as they may not be solved immediately and may require multiple attempts. The puzzles may also require a certain level of cognitive flexibility, as they may require the solver to switch between different strategies or perspectives. Despite the apparent simplicity of the puzzles, they can be quite challenging and require a significant amount of mental effort. The puzzles may also require a certain level of perseverance, as they may not be solved immediately and may require multiple attempts. The puzzles may also require a certain level of cognitive flexibility, as they may require the solver to switch between different strategies or perspectives. Despite the apparent simplicity of the puzzles, they can be quite challenging and require a significant amount of mental effort. The puzzles may also require a certain level of perseverance, as they may not be solved immediately and may require multiple attempts. The puzzles may also require a certain level of cognitive flexibility, as they may require the solver to switch between different strategies or perspectives.

Germany reluctant to expand European bailout fund

As ministers from the 16 euro zone countries met in Brussels, Chancellor Angela Merkel of Germany delayed as many dampened speculation that the bailout fund, worth $897 billion, may not be able to handle the debt crisis. This view could be increased soon.

Paid to "Heritage Fund." German diplomats say privately that there has been a debate in recent days on whether to increase the fund to make it clear that a big economy like Spain could be defended, if needed. But many think that the public mood in Germany makes a big bailout politically impossible for Merkel, unless it is presented as a last-ditch effort to save the euro.

Merkel has rejected a separate European budget to finance aid and to create a common euro zone bond. Such a move would not be permitted under the European Union’s governing treaty, she said. Creating a second fund to issue euro zone bonds, German officials suggest, would require a substantial change to the 27-nation bloc’s governing treaty, something most countries would find so appealing that it could require referendums in several countries where it lacked enough support.

The idea of common euro zone bonds has long been favored by Luxembourg and Belgium, the bigest supporters of European integra-
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Why not more food trucks?**

Dining at MIT faces tough financial constraints and high expectations, but this is MIT! You can’t figure out a solution that offers tasty, nutritious, and affordable food options to those who want them, who can? Professor West has got the ball rolling with some creative ideas for transforming food culture here on campus. I think we have everyone propose ideas to HDMG and show that there are many alternatives to the traditional subsidized food model that充分发挥 a vendor model for campus dining

Many of you who have a Korean BBQ taco downtown in Los Angeles know how amazing food truck food can be. Every weekend, you can find trucks like Cho’s and Mongomomo are profitable, popular, and serve a variety of great meals every day. They can flexibly locate anywhere on campus and are constantly innovating based on feedback, which makes it ridiculously cheap to offer lots of new lunch options in the area.

We should allow food trucks to park in clusters along Dow Row in the evening, rotating positions throughout the weekend and serving students on their way home from class and sports practice. Maintain the dining halls and spaces to go together, and negotiate parking contracts with the truck owners to ensure food quality, cleanliness, and regular service during the semesters. Give them TechCard readers for convenient and access to MIT wireless so they can attract more of their specialized and local customers. And can we get the graduate dorms as well; no dining plan for us so offers improved options for them.

Would allow entrepreneurs willing to start mobile food stands and meet the demand of the MIT campus? I’m willing to start mobile food stands and serving students on their way home through the graduate dorms as well; no dining plan for us so improved options for them.

Full-body scanners answer unsolved questions

Keith Yost’s column “The banana equivalent dose” (November 23, 2010) reads like a well-thought-out explanation for passen- gers’ objections to the new full-body scanners. He writes that “we” are the one who are unarmed. He is correct, but what about the TSA? Do they get our blood pressure, heart rate, or EKG, too? Keith Yost, in a previous column, also wrote that a change in the TSA’s modus operandi. “I have seen firsthand the images produced by the scanners. They are not to a problem which is not calling out for an answer.”

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By Samuel Markson

This is my brief attempt to illuminate the MIT administration as to why so many students and affiliates are offended by the recent dining plan, and maybe, by the end of this article, justify my title.

In most technical terms, if the administration sticks its head any further up its own ass, it’ll be topologically equivalent to a klein bottle.

The amount students will pay extra on meals at the end of the day, people will be going to the cafeteria. It does solve a chunk of the complaints about the new dining plan, but if they have the right to waste their own money.

Why might we do better in evaluating the students? I would suggest that we know best — that is, the evaluation process is determined. This lets us make changes to improve the subject and how it is taught. I estimate of the state of the subject can be made and suggestions for the next offering.

At worst, we’ll become a marginally “techie” version of Harvard, and surely there’s no problem in that, right?

At least for the moment.

So who cares?

Perhaps MIT won’t lose competitiveness relative to other American universities, but MIT should still be aware of what it is really selling.

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Bowles-Simpson deficit report surprisingly useful

By Keith Yost  STAFF COLUMNIST

On February 18, President Obama cre- ated the "National Commission on Fiscal Responsibility and Reform," a bipartisan 18-member panel of senators, representa- tives, and other luminaries. Co-chairs by Jack Reed (a Rhode Island Democrat) and Bill Frist (a former Republican senator) was charged with "identifying policies to im- prove the fiscal situation in the medium term and reduce the federal budget deficit over the long run... including changes to address the growth of entitlement spending."

Bold, yet practical, this was not the bowl of mushy platitudes that cynics had been conditioned to expect.

At the time, little faith was placed in the ability of the debt commission to tackle the nation's problems, and as the Bipartisan/Blue Ribbon Committee, a bipartisan sit-downs are a nice bit of political ritual, but... the commission was able to achieve, with a... 

The commission's report also brings concrete detail to improving the U.S. bud- getary process, including the establishment of separate caps on military and non-mili- tary discretionary spending, and the creation of a permanent non-partisan body tasked with making budget cut suggestions to future congresses.

There is still plenty of room to nitpick, particularly the reference to a "...part of our typical travel routine..."

Logan but on my way back to MIT through Chicago's Midway Airport there was a cu- rious display of TSA agents from pulling aside an octoge- non, and "patrolling" her on his person "two 12-inch steel razor blades."

Ultimately the issue comes down to what liberties we are willing to sacrifice for security. All of this ridiculousness is not lost on the rest of the world, mind you. On You Tube you can find skins from Japanese television programs ridiculing our security measures as arbitrary, impotent, and all too frequently an avenue for sexual abuse. Ultimately the issue comes down to what liberties we are willing to sacrifice for security. I'll spare you the Benjamin Frank- lin quote, but ask yourself how far you are willing to go to prevent terrorist infiltration or further encroach on our...
My Google — I dare you

By Christine Yu

I have become a fiercely private individual when it comes to my romantic life. These days, it takes me a while to warm up to people even to acknowledge whether or not I have a boyfriend. It’s not information I usually freely offer, and I don’t believe that understanding my feelings toward a romantic partner. Instead, I think it’s a greater testament to my independence with my refusal to ever publicly acknowledge an intimate relationship.

This is a stark contrast to the days when I was 18 and penned a “sex” column. After I turned 19, I stopped talking publicly about my intimate life. I wrote about sex toys, and then I just got sick of sex writing.

I realized writing about sex without any licentiousness about my intimate life. I wrote about what I wanted successful women, men seem to be admired. It’s important to them that the woman is full of energy at night and not playing with her BlackBerry in bed.”

In other words, men are intimidated and emasculated by smarts, go-getting women, and if one goal is to meet someone who will want to date us, we need to conform to what they want. The title hints at the underlying is-sue here: It makes the problem about women’s success rather than about some men’s fragile egos. Our partners should be turned on by our ambitiousness, not emasculated by it. Maybe that’s asking for too much.

However, it’s never come up in a job interview, and I’m sure some of my employers have Googled me.

I do, however, bother me that people continue to make assumptions and judgments about who I am based on my previous exploits. It’s impossible to control comments about who I am based on my previous exploits. It’s impossible to control what I say, and I’m sure some of my employers have Googled me. I find a guy who finds my personality refreshing and accepts the challenge, and so should you, ladies!

I got tired of the dread of every Google alert I would get involving my name. So, I just disappeared from the Internet for a few months. As a result, I no longer had to worry if people associated my name with “Talk Nerdy to Me,” and the virility of internet trolls died down. I used believed that I was letting the Internet trolls win by disappearing. Now, I realize that many of them had a point: I exploited myself. The girl who wrote “Talk Nerdy to Me” may never disappear from the Internet, even if I attempted to scrub my online identity. Online identities don’t just disappear when you take a hiatus from the Internet. To some people, I will always be the girl who wrote “Talk Nerdy to Me” even if I never bluff another word about my private life. However, I’ve come to accept and realize that the longer I keep my silence — the more I guard my privacy — is a greater testiment to who I’ve become.
Bringing dancing into a new dimension

Members of Dance Troupe rehearse Thursday in preparation for their upcoming show, Dance Troupe in 3D. Performances will be held Wednesday through Friday. Tickets are on sale in the Student Center (W20) every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Thursday.

Performer above: Stephen T. Goodman '12
Clockwise from top left:
Sara E. Chen ’11
Elizabeth M. Kimball ’11
Olga B. Botvinnik
Mason Tang G, Lauren T. Berry ’13
Various, Choreography by Andrew N. Sang ’13
Jackie Chen ’14
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Guest conductor Frank Battisti of the New England Conservatory (NEC) Wind Ensemble directs at the MIT Wind Ensemble at their annual concert on Friday night. Battisti founded the NEC Wind Ensemble 30 years ago and is considered one of the world’s foremost authorities on wind music literature.

The MIT Chamber Chorus sings “Jesu, meine Freude,” a motet by J. S. Bach, at the Chapel on Thursday for their Fall concert. They also performed Heinrich Schütz’s “Musikalische Exequien.”

Ravi Chandran ’14 speaks to a member of the MIT Corporation about the sayno petition. The protesters were giving copies of the petition to members of the Corporation as they arrived for their quarterly meeting. The sayno petition, signed by 1,836 undergraduates, protests the dining plan proposed by the House Dining Advisory Group (HDAG).

Anne-V Cal ’14 performs in MIT Symphony Orchestra’s winter concert on Saturday night. The concert featured “Ladder to the Moon” by Elena Ruehr, a Lecturer in the Music and Theater Arts Department, “Fontane di Roma (The Fountains of Rome)” by Ottorino Respighi, and “Symphony no. 5, op. 67” by Ludwig van Beethoven.

Chuck Thacker, Technical Fellow, Microsoft Research, will deliver the 2010-2011 Dertouzos Lecture on The Future of Computer Architecture. He will discuss the evolution of computer architecture and the impact of emerging technologies on computing systems. Thacker’s lecture is scheduled for Thursday, December 9, at 4:30 p.m. in Kirsch Auditorium.
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solving farming issues and others looking to improve the operation of elite restaurants.
The Red Team addressed an issue especially salient in the developing world: the difficulty of transporting milk long distances. After trying to contact organizations in Africa and India, the team decided to focus their efforts on the South American nation of Guyana, which imports most of its milk from other countries. The Red Team’s device employed a bicycle-style pedaling system and a furnace to convert excess milk into powdered milk.

With the operator pedaling away on the machine, about two gallons of milk can be converted into a powdered form each hour. Presenters mentioned the Boston winter may have affected the evaporation rate around the machine, and so they needed to test their device in “more tropical environments,” similar to Guyana. With manufacturing costs close to $380 per unit and a retail price of only $40, the team would need to get financial assistance from non-governmental organizations in order to be successful.

When asked about the possibility of two farmers operating the machine simultaneously, the Red Team said one person could handle the job just fine. “Loading the wood might be the most strenuous thing you have to do, but addressed a vital niche market: the dairy farmer.”

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The Silver Team created the noriko, a saucer-like robot that carries dishes from the chef’s kitchen to the dining table. When customers find an item on the conveyor belts at hip sushi joints, the noriko would take a less charitable approach and simply grab the plate off the table. When customers find an item on the conveyor belts at hip sushi joints, the noriko would take a less charitable approach and simply grab the plate off the table.

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Solution to Crossword III

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Solution to Crossword I

Solution to Sudoku
The latter would bar a much larger word “research.” "In the present case, over whether the lower court was right to issue the preliminary injunction barring the research.

A major issue for the judges in evaluating whether a preliminary injunction is warranted is that perhaps not for the lower court in its final decision/the balance of harms between the two parties. Harm to the scientific enterprise and hundreds of researchers and millions of dollars of research and unknowable medical developments by being forced to halt stem cell research that is currently ongoing.

Griffith posited a situation where the court agreed with Sherley on the merits, and then asked how the court goes about balancing the harms. In reply, Hungar merely noted that Sherley and Deisher “suffer ongoing hardship.” In the meantime, there has been no further activity at the lower court level. While both sides have moved for summary judgment, meaning a request for the court to decide the case based on facts that are undisputed by both sides, there’s good reason to think Judge Royce C. Lambeth will wait for the appeals court’s ruling — and any possible written opinion — before making up his mind.

If Lambeth does rule against the government, they can appeal the entire case back to the appeals court. That would be the third time this case has been to that appeals court. The first time, over the summer, that court ruled that Sherley and Deisher did indeed have standing to sue the government, because they were indeed harmed by having to compete for funding. The second time is the present case, over whether the lower court was right to issue the preliminary injunction barring the research.
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Reasons for Fife’s changed opinion alter between trials

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The Tech 15

Tuesday, December 7, 2010

Tang,'" in the early morning hours of Oct. 23, 2007 in Styke's Next House dormitory room. Tang was a Wellesley College junior at the time.

For reasons that may be under dispute, Fife changed her opinion on June 29, 2010, on the eve of what was scheduled to be the last day of the trial. Fife issued a written report on June 30 saying that Tang could indeed conform her behavior to the requirements of the law.

Fife explained that she changed her opinion because she received notes from Dr. Lisa Desai, an independent therapist who Tang had been referred to in early October 2007, the same month of the stabbing. Over the summer, the prosecution alleged that Desai's notes had been withheld from them by the defense, but the defense maintained they had been provided to the prosecution all along and the prosecution must have mislaid them.

In any case, the notes were again provided and Fife received them on June 29.

Under cross-examination from defense attorney Robert A. George yesterday, Fife discussed many other events that had happened between issuing her original opinion on May 3, 2010, and her revision on June 29.

Fife maintained that only Desai's notes caused her to change her opinion. She said discrepancies between information reported by Tang in Desai's notes and information reported by Tang directly to Fife caused Fife to question Tang's credibility.

On Thursday, Fife had testified that the change was because Tang omitted the fact that she met with Desai 18 hours prior to the stabbing. But yesterday, Fife said that it was instead the content of Desai's notes, for example that Tang did not mention thoughts of suicide or thoughts of wanting to hurt Wolfe Styke throughout the month of October 2007. But she had told those things, according to Desai, for example that Tang did not mention thoughts of suicide or thoughts of wanting to hurt Wolfe Styke throughout the month of October 2007.

Fife replied, "I'm saying that I can't be sure."

George pointed out that the mood swings were clearly documented in the Wellesley College clinical record, but Fife maintained that she had not seen that record until after May 3rd. Cross-examination of Fife will continue this morning.

Today is expected to be the last day of the trial, but the judge could take weeks to rule, if he feels it necessary. A police detective will testify about finding Tang on the night of the incident.

The trial takes place at Middlesex Superior Court in Woburn, Mass.

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Help Desk by Michael Benitez

Dear Michael,

I want to start by saying how sorry I am. I didn’t want to have to do this, but I think we should spend some time apart. Our relationship has put me through a lot of stress, especially the last weeks. I can’t do this anymore. I feel like we just don’t have time for each other. I need to let you go.

By the time you read this, I’ll have already left. That day

by Emily Ruppel

Somewhere on the Search for Meaning... by Letita Li

Did you all think my family name is “Hero” and my parents named me “Mist”?

I'm... concerned about letting you continue your quest on your own with this party.

You'll join me, even though I still don't know what I'm supposed to do?

A hero's siblings are always either kidnapped of turn evil, so it's actually safer for me to go with you.

by Emily Ruppel

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Steal My Comic by Michael Ciuffo

This is not an "extra bulb" or "replacement bulb". It is a BLINKING BULB.

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You look like an ASSHOLE.

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Crossword Puzzle IV
Solution, page 12

ACROSS
1. Trudge (on) 19. Stone Age implement
6. Ralph Kramden, for one 18. Buzzing
history
12. Dowel 17. Buzzing
23. One side of the Urals 19. Stone Age implement
26. Team player 22. Spoon-bender Geller
28. Account entry 23. One side of the Urals
29. Piquant 24. Team player
30. Donnybrook 25. Team player
32. Of great worth 28. Account entry
33. Efforts 29. Piquant
34. Branches out 30. Donnybrook
35. Old-time high note 31. Jumper cable connection
36. Dauphin’s dad 32. Efforts
37. Leafy garnish 33. Branches out
38. Standard Oil by another name 34. Old-time high note
39. New Rochelle college 35. Leafy garnish
40. Rod in a car 36. Standard Oil by another name
41. Confounded 37. Leafy garnish
42. Shown, as in a museum 38. Standard Oil by another
43. Unpopular rodents 39. New Rochelle college
44. “Grey’s Anatomy” extras 40. Rod in a car
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53. Kin of ligaments 49. “Grey’s Anatomy” extras
54. Game often stalemated 50. Pacific weather pattern
55. Miser Manner 51. Guess at LAX
56. Puts up with 52. Hurry along!
57. Miser Manner 53. Kin of ligaments
58. Deliver an impassioned speech 54. Game often stalemated
59. Deliver an impassioned speech 55. Miser Manner
60. Jokes like Dangerfield’s 56. Puts up with
61. Jazz vocalist Mercer 57. Miser Manner

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1. Shop tools 8. Sinuous
2. Rebel 9. Like a prune
3. La corrida beast 10. Circus area
4. Admiral or cabin boy 11. Evviii!
5. Actor’s lines 12. Of great worth
6. Crushing blow 13. Efforts

A New Spin On An Old Favorite

by Jerry Holkins and Mike Krahulik

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55. Avi-Jaffa, Israel
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35. Old-time high note
34. Conks out
33. Impediment
32. Marginal marking
31. almond liqueur
30. Diner’s dad
29. Piquant
28. Account entry
27. Performer with strings attached
26. Team player
25. Observer
24. Strands
23. One side of the Urals
22. Spoon-bender Geller
21. Dowel
20. Check out
19. Stone Age implement
18. Buzzing
17. Buzzing
16. Bits and pieces of U.S. history
15. Purple bloomer
14. Branches out
13. Efforts
12. Of great worth
11. Evviii!
10. Circus area
9. Like a prune
8. Sinuous
7. Diamond arbiter
6. Crushing blow
5. Actor’s lines
4. Admiral or cabin boy
3. La corrida beast
2. Rebel
1. Shop tools

Swim and dive teams dominate at MIT Invitational

Engineers set five institute records and earn 14 NCAA cuts in final meet of semester

By Sarah Weir

Both the MIT women’s and men’s teams handily won the MIT Winter Invitational this weekend at the Zesiger center pool. The women’s team edged out second-place New York University by 381 points, and the men’s team beat the also second-place NYU team by 466 points.

In swimming, points are awarded in decreasing amounts to the top 16 individual finishers and to the top 14 relays. Although the top places are ideal, a team can still garner a high score from consistently having more than one swimmer or relay team in the top 5-10.

After the first session on Friday night, the Engineers were ahead by over 100 points for both the men and women. The men’s team went first and second in the 200 yard freestyle relay, and took first, second, third, and fourth places in the 500 yard freestyle with Carlo R. Biedenharn ‘14 winning with a time of 4:40.71, 11 seconds faster than his seed time entering the meet. The women’s team took first and third place in the 200 yard individual medley and managed to edge out Harvard University’s A team in the 400 yard medley relay to win first place. The team of Christine K. Rogers ‘14, Morganne T. Klein ‘14, Anna S. Kokensparger ‘13, and Elina L. Hu ‘13 beat out Harvard by one second with a time of 3:54.05, which makes the B cut for the NCAA championships. Elizabeth L. Stavely ‘11 led the MIT diving team with a third place finish in the 3-meter and a fourth place finish in the 1-meter competition.

On Saturday morning, the Engineers came out strongly, with both the men’s and women’s A and B teams in the top 4 of the 200 yard medley relay. The women’s team of Rogers, Calley L. Murphy ‘14, Kokensparger, and Hu won in 1:47.85, less than one second ahead of Wheaton College’s 1:48.28. The men went first and second in the relay, with the team of Brett L. Bovil ’12, Michael J. Liu ’14, Wyatt L. Ubellacker ’13, and William C. Dunn ’14 handily winning in 1:33.01. Although an NYU swimmer won the 400 yard individual medley in 4:08.62, the Engineers earned a total of 75 points with Brendan T. Desenye ‘13, Jeremy Lin ’14, Remy A. Mook ’14, Tim Stumbaugh ’12, and Tim Wall ’14 placing second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively. Ubellacker also won first place in the 100 yard butterfly and qualified for the NCAA Championships with a time of 48.14.

The Engineers dominated the rest of the meet, the men’s team winning first in every sub-sequence event. Overall, it was a successful weekend for MIT swimming and diving. The team will take a holiday break before resuming their season on January 6 at Wheaton College.

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