Irene slams East Coast, but MIT mostly spared
‘Over-warning’ against storm dangers the right approach, says EAPS professor
By Anne Cai
SUN STAFF REPORTER

Last Friday, Governor Deval L. Patrick declared a state of emergency in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and called 500 National Guard troops in preparation for the landfall of Hurricane Irene, to be joined by 2000 more on Saturday. The City of Cambridge activated Code Red phone alerts—which sent pre-recorded messages warning of the threat to all landlines and to opted-in cellular phone lines—and email and text messaging alerts were sent out to the MIT community announcing the Sunday closure of MIT and encouraging the community to stay indoors.

“We started preparing for Irene very early based on the forecasts,” said MIT Director of Facility Operations and Security John DiFlora. “We made sure everyone was aware of the fact that we were about to experience a hurricane.”

MIT Police also increased general patrol, but there were no police reports related to Irene. MIT also had extra custodial control, but there were no police reports related to Irene. MIT also had extra custodial services and extra maintenance staff on campus to prepare for any damage.

On Sunday, Tropical Storm Irene’s high winds tore a tree branch on the median of Memorial Drive outside of McCormick Hall, Boston recorded gusts as high as 63 mph as Irene made her way across New England.

Water War 2011

East Campus warriors blare their vuvuzelas during the annual East vs. West Water War on Kresge Oval yesterday evening. The water war is a time-honored Residence Exploration (REX) tradition.

The Athletics “Gateway” will be held tomorrow from 2-3:00 pm in Rockwell Cage. Check out MIT’s varsity and club sports!

The United States First Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed this month that citizens, under their First Amendment rights, may videotape police officers performing their duties, as long as the recording equipment is not concealed.

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For as fortunes dim, banks confront a leaner future

By Jackie Calmes

WASHINGTON — In tapping Alan B. Krueger on Monday to chair the Council of Economic Advisers, President Barack Obama has picked an economist well known for his studies of labor markets just as the president is about to announce a renewed push for job-creation policies as early as next week.

Among the stimulus policies Obama is considering is a temporary tax credit for employers adding to their workforce, an idea that Krueger championed in his earlier stint in the administration. Krueger was an assistant secretary and chief economist at the Treasury Department for 17 months, before he returned to his teaching post at Princeton in 2010.

Krueger confirmed by the Senate, will find Republicans a force to reckon with amid the sorts of ideas he is associated with, including a higher minimum wage. Republicans have taken control of the House since he left Washington, and party leaders say they will oppose further stimulus measures. Their focus is on spending cuts, despite widespread calls from economists, including the chairman of Federal Reserve, Ben S. Bernanke, for a more expansive fiscal policy in a period of weak economic growth and stubbornly high unemployment.

Obama, in a speech planned for next week, is expected to call for broad changes in the tax code that would reduce spending and raise revenue over the next decade, and to reduce spending and raise revenue over the next decade, and would plan over some economists better known for deficit reduction policies, including Alan L. Auerbach of the University of California, Berkeley.

The choice of Krueger more broadly reflects Obama’s desire to strike a balance between job creation and deficit reduction after months in which congressional Republicans publicly successfully forced action only on spending cuts. Krueger, who first joined the administration amid the recession, helped design Obama’s first stimulus proposals, including the cash for clunkers rebate for new car purchases, the Build America Bonds program to finance infrastructure projects and a credit fund for small businesses.

“Like any of this country’s leading economists, Alan has a key voice on a vast array of economic issues for more than two decades,” said Tom Donohue of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. “Alan understands the difficult challenges our country faces, and I have confidence that he will help us meet those challenges as one of the leaders on my economic team.”

The ability to win confirmation in the Senate was a certain consideration; Krueger was successfully confirmed for his prior post with the Treasury. But the chairmanship of the Council of Economic Advisers is a higher position, and Republicans have become more aggressive about blocking nominees to demonstrate their opposition to White House policies.

Airlines resume service after storm, snarls remain

By Christine Hauser

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Medvedev sets Russian parliamentary election for December

MOSCOW — President Dmitry Medvedev on Monday set a Dec. 4 date for a parliamentary election that will almost certainly be dominated by his party and will set the stage for a presidential election early next year.

But Medvedev’s announcement was overshadowed by the continuing row between himself and his mentor, Prime Mini-

ter Vladimir Putin, over which of them will run for president.

Medvedev, on Monday, also announced that the Liberal Democrats and A Just Russia — have had little impact in the 450-seat Duma, the lower house of Parliament, where United Russia, the ruling party led by Prime Minister Vladimir Putin, has a clear majority.

In past contests the ruling party has taken nothing for granted, and many analysts said Medvedev was wary of a repeat of the 2007 elections, when opposition candidates in some 200 electoral districts won.

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Wireless phone networks held up well against Irene despite widespread loss of power. In even cases where people were without power, many were still able to communicate using email and social networks, thanks to battery-powered mobile hotspots.

However, political analysts said that it would be “a new direction for this seemingly rudderless nation.”

“Large” defections were reported in Harasta, another suburb of Damascus, a site of intense fighting between rebel fighters and government forces. Activists said Monday that a number of bridges closed off, many residents remained stranded in their neighborhoods, authorities did not get to grocery stores, hospitals or work.

Floodwaters left behind. With roughly 250 roads and a number of towns, cars were submerged, crops ruined and roads washed out. In tiny, hard-hit Prattsville, what looked like a jumble of homes lay across a roadway, as if they had been tossed like Lego pieces.

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By Andy Liang

In the parlance of military planning, the U.S. world's what one could call a "two-MRC Force," that is, as structures the armed forces should be able to fight two major "regional conflicts" (Iraq-sized wars), simultaneously. The logic behind this sizing is simple: should the U.S. choose to fight on one front only (say, the Korean peninsula), it doesn't want to find itself without a free hand in dealing with other regions (say, Europe). Two MRCs would, in this view, be able to support military operations that the U.S. strength to conduct big stick diplomacy with troublemakers even while taking action against another rogue state.

The decreased downsizing of a two-MRC military cost is over. Next the ten years, the Department of Defense (DoD) is expected to consume $62 trillion dollars in re- sources, not counting costs associated with active conflicts, such as Iraq, Afghanistan, and Libya. With a national debt about to break $1.6 trillion, it is becoming increasingly difficult to ignore the drain that military spending is causing on annual spending places on fed- eral coffers.

Of course, a two-MRC force has a second, hidden downside: when given hammers, politicians tend to see a world of nails. The capacity to fight multiple conflicts unilaterally and simultaneously has probably led to unilateral and simulta- neous involvement in multiple conflicts. Two MRCs' worth of muscle have warped decision-making of U.S. foreign policy, creating additional costs (to date, Iraq and Afghani- stan alone cost the country more than $1.2 trillion in additional spending).

A smaller military would not just save money, but it might promote a healthier diplomacy between the United States and the world.

Suppose that the DoD's funding was cut by 25 percent, and the U.S. military was re-organized into an outfit capable of fight- ing one and a half major regional conflicts. The directive is easy enough — weirdly, $15.5 trillion off our deficits over the next ten years. More importantly, the mindset of Washington would change — rather than ask the question, "Who should we hit with our hammer?" the question on statesmen's minds would become, "Is it worth going to find the other half of my hammer?" Budget cuts could re-frame American think- ing onto the problem of alliance building.

A 1.5 MRC force gives the U.S. a scope of action very similar to a two MRC force, but it challenges the commander-in-chief to first reconstitute the missing half-army. Troubles in Venezuela? Build a stronger relationship with Brazil. Unrest in the Mid- dle East? If it sure be nice if we had Turkey on our side. Kim Jong-II is acting up? Euro- pean can project roughly 0.5 MRC's worth of power internationally, we should make our case to them. A 1.5 MRC retains for the president an ability for emergency unilateral action, but it also limits him to first subject his interventions to a firm test. If European or regional allies cannot be con- vinced of the necessity of a war, then per- haps that war should not be fought — how can we demand respect and deference to our security when its own neighbors don't find it worthwhile of action? How can we claim an article to our values as a cause for war, when those who share our values are un- willing to march alongside us?

It's silly to suggest that cutting military spending would lead to a stronger military. But the point of a military is to not just keep men and women in green uniforms; it's to secure the safety and national interests of America. And to that end, a smaller military might actually perform better than a larger one.

ACTION: Cut baseline military spending by 25 percent. 10-YEAR SAVINGS: $1.5 T

I would legalize gay marriage. Gay couples face discrimination not by our marriage status but by the legal entitlements attached.

My public high school has 5000 kids and is growing. Throughout my four years, I saw that many students did not have the mindset of
to thousands, and treated as teachers. But I want students to get personal attention and interactions with teachers so that instructors can do an effective job.

More personal education can be accomplished by creating smaller schools, ships. I believe that none of us would have gotten into MIT if not for internships and second courses.

I would instantiate and innovate the DREAM act to grant citizenship for illegal foreign-born children. Middle-class parents who don't have the means and resources shouldn't have to pay for their par- ents' mistakes. If a child were to get into

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OPINION POLICY

By Keith Yost

I would reform the high school education system. I am not a House Man, but I am a student who has ridden over the many potholes in our education system. My public high school has 5000 kids and is growing. Throughout my four years, I saw that many students did not have the mindset of a learner. The mindset of a learner who says to himself, "I'd be happy to learn..." would send Congress members on recess if they know they laugh away mistakes. Sister Mary David Prebenedict, Priests, would expand the PeaceCorps, and use the immense budget to invest in the future for children and alternative energy. I would also support funding for Peace Obecnon, would carefully evaluate all decisions made by his administration by drawing feedback from the public. So with levity, I ask myself. What would I, an MIT premed student, do if I were president?

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Why Senator Brown is wrong

The GOP is on the wrong side of history when it comes to debt

By Ryan Normandin

In an August 13 op-ed in the Boston Globe on controlling the debt, Senator Scott Brown (R-Mass.) echoed the dismay many Massachusetts voters are expressing toward the Washington establishment — the one that has precipitated disasters like the Gulf spill and the 2010 Deepwater Horizons explosion. Our home suffers. Yet next week ExxonMobil will drill a bypass to its Sable crude oil pipeline, and Shell Oil Co. will begin drilling in Arctic waters off Alaska’s coast as early as next year. We need to smartly invest in green technology such as solar and wind farms because their energy conversion rates inch higher each year. And although they are not practical sources of energy right now, we can still rely on biofuels and nuclear energy because they are clean. In vain do millions of people suffer from lack of our air and has devastated much of the biodiversity landscape. We need to be just as concerned about our health and Blind Justice, I’d smell foul disenfranchise-

cies to control the debt. Having voted for Senator Brown myself, I was hopeful that the proposal he outlined might indeed represent the type of bipartisanship he ran on during his campaign. I was sorely dis-

Raising taxes is never popular, but sometimes it’s necessary. When the choice is between raising the lowest tax rates since at least the year 1950 or gouging Medicare, Medicaid, and education, the right option is obvious. I would terminate offshore oil-drilling and invest in alternative energy. I would terminate offshore oil-drilling and invest in alternative energy.

What would you change?

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MIT, then that student should become an en-

The congresspeople, who have made record profits and awarded record bonuses to their executives, but refuse to hire because they’re “nervous.” It would be quite a healthy experience for one of these billionaires to trade places with an average citizen to discover what it actually feels like to be “nervous.” In fact, I’m willing to bet that they’d be terrified.

The most ironic part of Sen. Brown’s piece is his desire to both cut taxes and raise the lowest tax rates since at least the year 1950 or gouging Medicare, Medicaid, and education funding, it seems pretty clear which option is the right one.

As Mr. Kornbluth has invited scholars to participate in his roundtable discussion, I invite you, my fellow classmates and professors. What would you do if you were president?
Entrepreneurial Course Highlights 

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Units: 4-4-4

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Instructors: Luis Perez-Breva, Noubar Afeyan

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Units: 2-1-6

Lecture: MW2.30-4 (E62-276) or MW4-5.30 (32-141)

Instructors: Section A: Bill Aulet, Scott Stern; Section B: Howard Anderson, Scott Stern
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Police Log

The following incidents were reported by the Campus Police between April 4, 2011 and July 25, 2011. The dates below reflect the dates the incidents occurred. This information is compiled from the Campus Police’s crime log. The report does not include alarms, general service calls, or incidents not reported to the dispatchers.

Ape 04 No. 6, (428 Memorial Dr.) 5:33 p.m., Laptop computer was stolen. Report taken.

May 13 Bldg. W20 (Student Center, 84 Massachusetts Ave.) 6:29 a.m., Homeless person issued trespass warning.

May 16 Bldg. W20 (Student Center, 84 Massachusetts Ave.) 9:00 a.m., Larceny of a bike.

May 16 Bldg. W84 (Tang Hall, 550 Memorial Dr.) 12:15 p.m., Report of suspicious item. West car officer takes report.

May 17 Bldg. W20 (Student Center, 84 Massachusetts Ave.) 9:10 a.m., Caller states there is a male near W20 harassing people for money. Sector 4 responds, trespass warning issued.

May 17 Bldg. NE48 (700 Tech Square) 3:10 p.m., Report that someone passed a counterfeit $100 bill.

May 19 Bldg. ES2 (100 Main St) 9:30 a.m., Larceny of wallet. Sector 1 takes report.

May 20 Bldg. W20 (Student Center, 84 Massachusetts Ave.) 2:37 p.m., Cell phone was stolen. Sector 4 responds.

May 21 Bldg. 51 (234 Memorial Dr.) 5:05 p.m., Suspicious person.

May 22 520 Beacon Street 1:03 a.m., Boston Police call and state that a bottle was thrown at a pedestrian.

May 24 Bldg. 7 (77 Massachusetts Ave.) 12:00 p.m., Bicycle stolen, report taken. Sector 1 takes report.

May 27 Bldg. NW96 (70 Pacific St.) 12:00 a.m., Party reports check card fraud.

May 27 Hayward Lot 7:00 a.m., Hi and run in the Hayward Lot. Dispatched West Car for report.

May 27 Bldg. 13 (105 Rear Massachusetts Ave.) 12:00 p.m., Reporting party states his bike was stolen. Three takes report.

May 28 Bldg. 50 (142 Memorial Dr.) 6:00 p.m., Caller reports office broken into. Sector 2 takes report.

May 30 Bldg. 26 (60 Vassar St.) 1:00 p.m., Larceny of a bicycle.

May 30 Bldg. 38 (50 Vassar St.) 5:55 p.m., Larceny of bicycle. Sector 3 responds.

May 31 Bldg. E14 (75 Amherst St.) 1:00 p.m., Received information that a suspicious male left what appears to be a pipe at the bike rack. MIT and outside agencies respond. Situation clear.

May 31 Delta Kappa Epsilon (203 Memorial Dr.) 1:02 p.m., Bicycle stolen, report taken. Sector 1 takes report.

Jun 02 Bldg. 41 (77 Vassar St.) 8:00 a.m., Report of laptop stolen. East car officer handles report.

Jun 02 Bldg. NW21 (190 Albany St.) 3:30 p.m., Reporting party reports attempted break-in of construction trailer — Car 290 responds.

Jun 03 Bldg. W34 (Johnson Athletics Center, 120 Vassar St.) 7:00 a.m., Bicycle stolen from Johnson Athletics Center.

Jun 05 Bldg. NW51 (Random Hall, 282 Massachusetts Ave.) 12:00 a.m., Malicious destruction of door. West car officer takes report.

Jun 06 Beta Theta Pi (118 Bay State Rd.) 3:00 p.m., Caller states malicious destruction to property. East car responds.

Jun 07 Bldg. W70 (New House, 471 Memorial Dr.) 7:32 a.m., Suspicious package found, resembled a pipe bomb. Area evacuated until all clear was issued.

Jun 08 Bldg. W53 (Zesiger Sports and Fitness Center, 100 Vassar St.) 6:00 p.m., Larceny of a cell phone from Z-center.

Jun 10 Bldg. 62 (21 Ames St.) 5:00 p.m., Party reports wallet was stolen from the 62 area report taken.

Jun 12 Bldg. E19 (400 Main St.) 7:00 p.m., Report of a stolen laptop. Dispatched sector 1.

Jun 10 Bldg. 1 (33 Massachusetts Ave.) 7:30 p.m., Caller states office door was open when they arrived at work and things were scattered around the room. Sector 3 responds.

Jun 11 Kappa Sigma (407 Memorial Dr.) 11:00 a.m., Larceny of bicycle. West car officer takes report.

Jun 13 Bldg. 32 (State Center, 32 Vassar St.) 7:30 p.m., Person reports mountain bike was stolen from State area, locked with a cable lock. Report taken.

Jun 14 Bldg. E51 (70 Memorial Dr.) 12:44 a.m., Sector 1, 2 and

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Police Log, from Page 8

East car officer takes one into cus
domatory on an outstanding warrant.
John Herve, 132 Emeri St., Cam-
bridge MA arrested on a warrant.

Jul 16 Bldg. 47 (77 Vassar St.) 2:00 p.m., Report of stolen camera,室内 2008 Sector 2 takes report.

Jul 16 Bldg. NE84 (600 Tech Square) 4:00 p.m., Past larceny of pocketbook, second floor. Report taken.

Jul 17 Bldg. 10 (122 Memorial Dr.) 1:25 a.m., Report of homeless male, possibly drunk, tripping, Trespass, warning issued and removed from area.

Jul 20 Bldg. E40 (1 Amherst St.) 9:00 p.m., Party reports he was threatened by a person who was trying to illegally dump trash in dumpster. Report taken.

Jul 21 Bldg. 32 (State Center, 32 Vassar St.) 1:00 p.m., Sector 1 takes a report of a stolen wallet.

Jul 22 Bldg. 3 (33 Massachu-
etts Ave.) 6:45 p.m., Caller reports male 5'11, 180 pounds wearing a mask and sunglasses acting suspicious in the lobby of Bldg. 3. Student playing a joke, advised to cease.

Jul 25 Bldg. W20 (Student Cen-
ter, 84 Massachusetts Ave) 1:00 p.m., iPod Nano was stolen from the study area – report taken.

Jul 26 Alpha Delta Phi (351 Massachu-
etts Ave.) 7:00 p.m., Bike was stolen from basement. West car officer takes report.

Jul 25 Bldg. 7 (77 Massachu-
etts Ave.) 11:45 p.m., Caller states there is a black male in the crosswalk at 77 Massachusetts Avenue waving a sword around. Sword discovered to be plastic toy, individual taken into custody on outstanding warrant. Simon Kndkimana, 240 Albany St., Cambridge, MA.

Jul 28 Bldg. W20 (Student Cen-
ter, 84 Massachusetts Ave) 2:30 p.m., Victim in station to report his Trek mountain bike was stolen from the W20 plaza.

Jul 01 Bldg. NW53 (235 Albany St.) 7:00 p.m., Larceny of bike tire. Report taken.

Jul 05 Bldg. 54 (21 Ames St.) 5:35 a.m., A report of a suspicious person on the 9th floor.

Jul 05 Bldg. 10 (122 Memorial Dr.) 12:55 p.m., Cell phone was stolen. Report taken.

Jul 07 Bldg. 48 (50 Vassar St.) 1:00 p.m., Larceny of wallet.

Jul 07 Bldg. 56 (21 Ames St.) 5:02 p.m., Reporting party called and stated an unknown suspect had tried to steal a laptop from his lab within the last 10 minutes. Reporting party stated suspect had short hair, was in his 20s and was wearing gray shorts and a red shirt.

Jul 09 Bldg. 14 (160 Memorial Dr.) 12:00 p.m., Victim reports bike stolen. Dispatched sector 2 to take report.

Jul 09 Bldg. 56 (21 Ames St.) 5:50 p.m., Victim reports bike stolen when he stepped out of the lab.

Jul 09 Bldg. W89 (Campus Police, 291 Vassar St.) 3:00 p.m., Victim reports his bike was stolen at stool on Amherst Alley – cable lock was cut. West cruiser takes report.

Jul 10 Bldg. 56 (21 Ames St.) 5:30 p.m., Victim reports theft of a secured laptop.

Jul 10 Bldg. NW06 (Sidney Pacific, 70 Pacific St.) 7:41 p.m., Reporting party states he saw two men fighting behind Sidney Pacific. Cars 241 and 290 responded and find that the suspect had stolen the victim's wallet. Victim transported to Cambridge City Hospital by professional ambulance.

Jul 11 Bldg. W415 (350 Brook-
line St.) 12:11 p.m., West car 285 takes a report of a suspicious let-
ter.

Jul 12 Bldg. 32 (State Center, 32 Vassar St.) 5:00 p.m., Victim reports theft of laptop left in common area. Rte. 2 takes report.

Jul 13 Bldg. E17 (40 Ames St.) 10:00 a.m., David Scrima of 15 Range Rd., Windham, NH was ar-
ested in room 517 by sector 1 for tres-
passing.

Jul 14 Bldg. E19 (400 Main St.) 6:31 a.m., Reporting party states older male, possibly homeless, in area of E19 – 6th floor. Sector 1 responds along with the DSgt Subject sent on way with trespass issued.

Jul 14 Bldg. 68 (31 Ames St.) 9:00 a.m., Larceny bike, sector 2 takes report.

Jul 15 Bldg. 32 (State Center, 32 Vassar St.) 12:30 a.m., Report of damage to motor vehicle tire, sector 2 takes report.

Jul 15 Bldg. 13 (105 Massachu-
etts Ave.) 12:00 p.m., Student reports theft of computer lab. Computer secured with cable.

Jul 15 Sigma Chi (532 Beacon St.) 11:20 p.m., Door was kicked in in an unlocked inside house. Incident happened on Friday.

Jul 16 Bldg. 9 (21 Ames St.) 9:50 a.m., Suspicious activity.

Jul 17 Bldg. 3 (33 Massachu-
etts Ave.) 2:23 a.m., Malicious damage to man's room.

Jul 17 Bldg. 13 (105 Rear Mas-
achusetts Ave.) 5:00 p.m., Report-
ing party states a locked cable locked computer stolen from lab in lab.

Jul 18 Bldg. W20 (Student Cen-
ter, 84 Massachusetts Ave.) 9:00 p.m., Victim reports his locked mountain bike was stolen from the W20 bike rack.

Jul 18 Bldg. 68 (31 Ames St.) 9:00 p.m., Victim reports theft of cable locked bicycle from bike rack.

Jul 19 Bldg. W20 (Student Cen-
ter, 84 Massachusetts Ave.) 7:30 p.m., Victim reports his cable locked mountain bike was stolen from the W20 bike rack.

Jul 20 Bldg. 12 (60 Rear Vassar St.) 8:30 a.m., Reporting party states unknown persons attempted to steal her car while parked in the State Center garage.

Jul 20 Bldg. 32 (State Center, 32 Vassar St.) 11:00 a.m., Victim reports theft of cable locked bicycle from bike rack.

Jul 20 Bldg. W79 (229 Vassar St.) 9:00 p.m., Theft of wallet from room.

Jul 22 Theta Chi (528 Beacon St.) 3:00 p.m., Car 299 responds to Theta Chi for a report of a past breaking and entry. Report taken.

Jul 22 Bldg. 68 (31 Ames St.) 4:00 p.m., Larceny of laptop. Report taken by sector 2 officer.

Jul 22 Theta Chi (528 Beacon St.) 5:54 p.m., Arrest of Aiman Kilaouy, 234 Spring St., Medford MA. Arrested for breaking and entering. Transported to Boston Police Department.

Jul 22 Bldg. 32 (State Center, 32 Vassar St.) 11:57 p.m., Report of five individuals attempting to steal from Stata cafeteria.

Jul 23 Bldg. 56 (21 Ames St.) 2:45 p.m., Fire reported at Bldg. 56. Cambridge Fire Department called and responded.

Jul 24 Bldg. W20 (Student Cen-
ter, 84 Massachusetts Ave) 7:00 a.m., Student reports having wallet stolen from study area of Student Center, West car responding. Off-

icer took report.

Jul 24 Bldg. 54 (21 Ames St.) 12:08 p.m., Larceny of bike, sector 2 officer to take report.

Jul 25 Bldg. W20 (Student Cen-
ter, 84 Massachusetts Ave) 7:00 a.m., Larceny of laptop from 5th floor. Report taken by sector 4 officer.

Jul 25 Bldg. 16 (21 Ames St.) 1:00 p.m., Larceny of laptop. East car officer takes report.

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We'll have to wait and see.

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Totally Random!
by Elise Stave

WHEN YOU REALIZE YOUR BOX CUTTER IS PACKED IN A BOX.

STEP ONE: ACQUIRE SCISSORS
STEP TWO: STAB BOX ALONG LINES OF TAPE
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A WEBCOMIC OF ROMANCE, SARCASM, MATH, AND LANGUAGE
by Randall Munroe

Will You Marry Me?

Let’s Find Out!

Apparently, Yes!

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Hockey, tennis, soccer: Summer 2011 in sports

By Nidharshan Anandasivam

This past summer was an eventful time in professional sports. From the French Open in June to the PGA Championship in August, champions were crowned in everything from tennis to soccer to golf. Here’s a summary of some of the notable results from the past three months.

**June**

**5th:** Nadal defeats Federer in tennis

**12th:** Dallas Mavericks win NBA championship

**19th:** Rory McIlroy wins US Open

**5th:** Paris, France — Tennis: Rafael Nadal defeated Roger Federer in four closely-fought sets (7-5, 7-6, 5-7, 6-1) to win his sixth French Open. The victory marked Nadal’s 10th grand slam title, bringing him closer to Federer’s record of 16 men’s Grand Slam singles titles.

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**15th:** Bruins claim Stanley Cup

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**25th:** Mexico defeats US for CONCACAF cup in soccer

**31st:** Paul Menard earns his first NASCAR Sprint Cup victory

**June 15:** Vancouver, Canada — Hockey: The Boston Bruins triumphed over the Vancouver Canucks, 4-3, in Game 7 of the Stanley Cup Finals. After the home team won each of the first six games, the Bruins found a way to steal Game 7 in Vancouver and become NHL champions. The loss came to the serious dismay of some Canucks fans, as evidenced by the riots and fires which ensued on Vancouver’s streets.

**July 3:** London, England — Tennis: Novak Djokovic defeated defending champion Rafael Nadal (6-4, 6-1, 4-6, 3-1) in a tough, long-ranged four-set match to win his first Wimbledon title. Djokovic is having a phenomenal year, as evidenced by his 57-2 singles match record. Having won the Australian Open this year as well, Djokovic hopes to win his third Grand Slam this year at the U.S. Open, which started on August 28.

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**July 24:** Paris, France — Cycling: Cadel Evans of Australia won the 98th Tour de France with a time of 86 hours, 12 minutes, and 22 seconds in the 23-day race. Finishing in second and third, respectively, were Andy and Frank Schleck, brothers from Luxembourg.

**July 31:** Indianapolis, IN — Auto racing: Paul Menard held off four-time Brickyard winner Jeff Gordon by about .725 seconds to win the Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Averaging just over 140 mph, Menard earned his first NASCAR Sprint Cup victory.

**August 14:** Johns Creek, GA — Golf: Keegan Bradley outplayed fellow American Jason Dufner in a playoff to win the PGA Championship. Starting the year ranked number 329 in the world, Bradley contributed to his sudden rise to No. 29 with this victory.

**August 20:** Bogota, Colombia — Soccer: Brazil defeated Portugal 3-2 in the finals to win the FIFA U-20 World Cup. This venue boasted one of the most festive atmospheres in the history of the U-20 tournament, breaking the previous record with over 1.3 million spectators.

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