## OPINION, p. 5

Professor Rudolf Jaenisch, MIT biology professor and a founding member of the Whitehead Institute, was recently named by President Obama as one of the seven recipients of the National Medal of Science, the highest honor given by the U.S. government in the fields of science and engineering. Jaenisch was awarded for his work on epigenetic regulation, the biological processes that affect how genetic information is translated into cell structures without changing the genes themselves. Last Friday, Jaenisch sat down with The Tech to discuss his research and inspiration.

The Tech: Tell me a bit about your background. What was your academic experience like in high school and college, and how has it affected your current work?

Jaenisch: I grew up in Germany. I went to a high school that specialized in Latin and Greek, so at the time I did not take many natural science courses, such as biology or chemistry. In my pre-college years, I therefore did not get the opportunity to take a course from the University of Hamburg, but I found medicine did not appeal to me. I was interested in experimental science and molecular biology instead, and that is what I ended up doing.

The first snowfall came early this year with an accumulation of 1 inch in Boston and 1-2 inches in Cambridge this past Saturday in a rare October snowstorm. The snowstorm dumped over a foot of snow in some parts of western Massachusetts, leaving over 620,000 people without power, mostly in the western part of the state. The outage is ongoing, as of 8 p.m. last night, 450,000 people are still without power in Massachusetts.

### IN SHORT

- Lawrence B. Summers ’75, former Treasury secretary and current Harvard professor, will be giving a talk today about stimulating growth in the current economy. The talk will be held in Wong Auditorium (E51) Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.
- Do neutrinos move faster than light? Probably not. But don’t take our word for it. Hear it from MIT Professors Alan H. Guth ’69, Edward Furlan, and Peter H. Fisher today at 7 p.m. in 32-123. The winner will be awarded $5,000.
- Find something ugly and raise money for a charity at the same time! Enter into APO’s Ugliest Manifestation contest and donate to the candidates for the MIT 100K Elevator Pitch Contest Finals. The winner will be awarded $5,000.

By Jessica J. Pourian

### Letter from Chancellor Grimson on Castillo, Tonegawa deaths

Editor’s Note: The following text was sent as a campus-wide email last Friday.

Last week, we were all shocked and deeply saddened to hear of the passing of one of our community, the second death of a student on campus this academic year. Such losses stun us as a community, they are unexpected, they are hard to understand, and they remind us that our community depends not only on our academic endeavors, but above all on the people within it and the connections between us.

At times like this, our first thoughts must be with the grieving families, to offer them care, respect and support in such a difficult moment. As a longtime member of the MIT faculty and as a parent myself, I am also keenly aware that the loss of Nicolas Del Castillo and Satto Tonegawa has touched our entire community, including those who may not have known them directly,” Grimson wrote.

### Cause of death determined

Examiner’s report: Tonegawa death suicide

By Ethan A. Solomon

Freshman Siento Tonegawa’s cause of death was ruled self-inflicted asphyxiation, according to his death certificate filed with the Cambridge City Clerk’s office. Tonegawa, son of MIT Nobel laureate Susumu Tonegawa, was found dead in his MacGregor dormitory room last Tuesday.

Tonegawa’s death is the second of the term. On Sept. 4, Nicolas E. Del Castillo, a sophomore, was found dead in his East Campus dormitory room. His death was also ruled a suicide.

Chancellor Eric Grimson PhD ’80 addressed MIT regarding the deaths in a campus-wide email last Friday.

“As a longtime member of the MIT faculty and as a parent myself, I am also keenly aware that the loss of Nicolas Del Castillo and Satto Tonegawa has touched our entire community, including those who may not have known them directly,” Grimson wrote. "I want to extend my own personal wish that each of you takes a bit of time away from your academic routine to reflect on your connections to our community and on your sense of personal well-being.”

(See sidebar for the full text of Chancellor Grimson's email.)

Tonegawa was born in Boston and lived in Chestnut Hill, about six miles from MIT. Students who feel affected by this death may contact their housemasters or GRFs for support. Community members may also visit http://web.mit.edu/student/personal-support.html, or reach Mental Health Services at 667-253-2984.
Libya names an engineer as new prime minister

TRIPOLI, Libya — Libya’s provisional leaders named an engineer as the new prime minister Monday, taking the first step toward assembling a new transitional government after rebel fighters captured Tripoli and the end of his career. The new prime minister will have to reconcile the various factions in the country and also deal with the international community.

Supreme Court to hear cases on bad advice on plea deals

WASHINGTON — Anthony Cooper shot a woman in Delaware in 2003 and then received laughably bad legal advice. Because all four of his bullets had struck the victim below her waist, his lawyer said, Cooper could not be convicted of assault with intent to murder.

Based on that advice, Cooper rejected a plea bargain that might have resulted in a sentence of four to seven years. Later he was convicted, and is serving 15 to 30 years.

At least Cooper heard about his plea offer. Galen E. Frye’s lawyer never told him that prosecutors in Missouri were willing to settle for a plea of involuntary manslaughter, allowing him to plead guilty to a misdemeanor and serve 90 days in prison for driving without a license. When Frye did not accept the deal, a judge sentenced him to three years.

On Monday, the Supreme Court will hear arguments in the two cases, which ask how principles concerning bad legal advice at trial should apply to plea bargains. The question is of importance, since a large majority of criminal cases are settled at the plea stage.

Blu-ray: a bright spot for home entertainment industry

LOS ANGELES — Hollywood’s troubled home entertainment business is moving in an uncustomed direction: up.

On Monday, the Digital Entertainment Group, which monitors consumer spending for home entertainment in the United States, is expected to report a 5 percent increase in industrywide revenue for the third quarter, to roughly $3.9 billion, from $3.7 billion a year earlier.

In part, the increase reflects a surge in Blu-ray sales, which began modestly last year at a graduation ceremony witnessed on a sweltering July day in Abbottabad. The same will happen in part the Americans. Not least is that the Haqqani family, which runs facilities in Rawalpindi, attend tribal gatherings and even travel abroad.

The Haqqani family, which runs military and intelligence service that one might just as well look for them around the capital, Islamabad, or in the closely guarded military bases of Rawalpindi.

Osama bin Laden was thought to have been hiding in the tribal areas, too, said a tribal elder reached by telephone in the Haqqani stronghold. "He is there with the knowledge of the Pakistan’s army spy agency is still uncertain. "The Americans have taken the hell out of us through drones all these years trying to target OBL," said the elder, referring to bin Laden and not wanting to be named for fear of his safety. "But they found him in Abbottabad. The same will happen with the Haqqani, too."

The freedom of movement the Haqqanis enjoy in Pakistan could be witnessed on a weekend — only last year at a graduation ceremony at one of Pakistan’s largest religious schools, Darul Uloom Haqqania, well known for producing the ranks of the Afghans and Pakistani Taliban.

Among the thousands who had gathered that day in Akbara Khutar, just an hour from the capital, were two members of the Haqqani network. The family patriarch, Jalaluddin Haqqani, is a graduate of the school and draws his last name from it.

The Haqqanis stayed for several hours after the ceremony, were certainly monitored by Pakistan intelligence agents, and, after lunch, left in a car with Islamabad license plates.

The Haqqani family, which runs the network like a mafia, maintains several town houses, including in Islamabad and elsewhere, and they have been known to visit military facilities in Rawalpindi, attend tribal gatherings and even travel abroad on pilgrimages, say military and political analysts who follow militant activity in Pakistan.

Greece plans referendum on latest Europe aid deal aid

ATHENS, Greece — In a surprise move that jolted Europe and put his political future in play, Prime Minis- ter George Papandreu announced Monday that he would hold a referendum on a new aid package for Greece, putting austerity measures in doubt and potentially mene- thers in the eurozone — to a popu- lar vote for the first time.

Analysts said the vote on the auster- ity package did not immediately threaten the comprehensive agree- ment reached by leaders last week to shore up the eurozone. More likely, they said, a rejection by the voters would be treated as a vote of no confidence in the government and lead to early elections.

But the decision to go ahead with the vote introduces a note of uncer- tainty in what had seemed to be a done deal. The austerity package, agreed on by those firing Europe’s banks back in late September, was in any case set to run out in early December.

On Monday, the Supreme Court will hear arguments in the two cases, which ask how principles concerning bad legal advice at trial should apply to plea bargains. The question is of importance, since a large majority of criminal cases are settled at the plea stage.

By Pir Zubair Shah and Carolotta Gall

Secretary of State Hillary Rod- ham Clinton and other senior ad- ministration officials and European Union officials in October to demand that Pakistan’s spy agency either deliver the Haqqani network, a influential part of the insurgency fighting U.S. forces in Afghanistan, or make a nego- tiating table or help fight them in their stronghold in Pakistan’s rugged tribal areas.

But there are any number of rea- sons why the Pakistanis may not point the Americans. Not least is that the Haqqani leadership is closely aligned to the United States on emphasis in drone strikes in the tribal areas — does not have to hide in Pakistan’s unguarded frontier.

So close are the Haqqanis’ ties to Pakistan’s military and intelligence service that one might just as well look for them around the capital, Islamabad, or in the closely guarded military bases of Rawalpindi.

Osama bin Laden was thought to have been hiding in the tribal areas, too, said a tribal elder reached by telephone in the Haqqani stronghold. "He is there with the knowledge of the Americans have taken the hell out of us through drones all these years trying to target OBL," said the elder, referring to bin Laden and not wanting to be named for fear of his safety. "But they found him in Abbottabad. The same will happen with the Haqqani, too."

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Despite US pressure, Pakistan unlikely to take on Haqqanis

WASHINGTON — The United States, which has been pressing Pakistan for a number of years to take on the Haqqanis, acknowledged Monday that the Haqqani family, run by an uncle of Osama bin Laden, is running a small city deep in Pakistan that is home to a top military academy. Whether he cooperates with the knowledge that Pakistan’s spy agency is still uncertain.

"The Americans have taken the hell out of us through drones all these years trying to target OBL," said the elder, referring to bin Laden and not wanting to be named for fear of his safety. "But they found him in Abbottabad. The same will happen with the Haqqani, too."

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Storm leaves nine dead, over three million without power

By Anne Barnard and Sarah Maslin Nir THE NEW YORK TIMES

It was a storm of record consequence, disrupting large swaths of the Northeast and leaving three million people in the dark. Small towns: Were buried in dense snow, shutting down streets, schools, and businesses. In Union Beach, New Jersey, Halloween celebrations.

By Tuesday, the eye of the downwind October 2011 finally ended early Sunday, more than three million customers were still out of power, some without power and with the prospect dimming of its immediate return. In many communities, the impact on daily life was far greater than the physical damage from Tropical Storm Irene.

People wore overcoats as they walked through streets that had generated more than $2 billion in losses. Arizona officials estimated under their noses, albeit in rugged desert areas.

The authorities acknowledged their mistakes in immigrant smuggling under their loads. The drugs were carried across the border in relatively small quantities, and their transport was often by migrants on foot or by vehicles. United said it would not be able to confirm the arrest of a suspect who later professed to having helped smuggle the other drugs across the Mexican border.

The plan is to have the iPads, called electronic flight bags, in the United Airlines tests iPad for paperless flight deck.

By Marc Lacey PHOENIX — Law enforcement officials on Monday announced the breakup of a massive drug-smuggling network that “specializes in the type of go between” that traffics drugs across the border in southern Arizona to move huge quantities of drugs to market. The group, which on Monday blamed the strong yen for hurting their profits.

The Japanese government intervened in foreign exchange markets early Monday, selling yen for dollars for the fourth time in a little more than a year.

The strong yen is a burden for Japan as it seeks a path to recovery after nuclear and disaster nightmares this year. While companies have been encouraged to rebuild factories, central banks have supported a stronger yen to help exports. Still, more than 80 candidates had declared their intentions to run in the election, though the winning formula...
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Another side to Shalit’s release

I would like to comment on Rachel Basset’s article on the release in the Oct. 28, 2017, issue of The Tech. It mentions that the release of Shalit was the result of a deal with the Hamas government. However, this is not entirely correct.

In the first place, the release was a result of a deal between Israel and the Palestinian Authority, not with Hamas. The PA also had to agree to the release.

Secondly, the release was not just about Shalit himself. It was also a significant victory for the Palestinian people, who had been calling for the release of political prisoners for many years.

Israel and the PA had both agreed to release prisoners in exchange for the release of Shalit. This was a significant step towards a peaceful solution to the conflict.

In conclusion, the release of Shalit was a result of the efforts of both Israel and the Palestinian Authority, and it was a victory for all those who have been calling for the release of political prisoners.
It’s all Greek (economics) to me
A tale of bad decision-making

By Haldun Anil

Tuesday, November 1, 2011 The Tech

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times.

By Keith Yost

Was there a clean affair? The recent ac-
tion in Libya is no exception — in victory, the rebels have taken to killing pro-Gaddafi forces in retribution, including, it appears, Gaddafi himself, who was captured while fleeing his final holdout in Sirte. But the final outcome is as pure and as cheap a victory as the United States can hope to force on the modern battlefield. The Department of De-
fense expressed confidence on Thanksgiving that NATO’s forces in Ly-
bia had become inevitable. In that case, what will mean for the rest of us? Again, default, the world and financial institutions. How is this fact that in the past, the government has the financial power to pay off its many debts.

There are several reasons for this: one is that the past, the government has received its jobs one day, the plumbing remains an issue — the government can’t simply decide to cut unnecessary jobs in the government that a lot of people don’t even bother showing up to work anymore. They do, however, reap a lot of people don’t even bother showing up to work.

Another reason why Greece is having financial woes is because of the euro itself. When it first adopted the single European currency, the Greek government went on a spending spree — not unlike a shopping spree done by Fifth Avenue socialites — and started spending well beyond its means, eventually reaching a point where spend-
ing in the public sector became ridiculously excessive.

Let’s return to the obvious for a min-
tute. How does a government make money? Hint: it’s a three-letter word that we all de-
sire. You guessed right, they make money by collecting a tax! In order to pay for all spending and debts, a government such as Greece’s needs a steady flow of cash from its citizens. Due to pervasive tax evasion, how-
ever, Greece found itself in a particularly bad position in the 2008 crisis when it was struck full-force by the downturn and did not have the means to cope.

After being promised a substantial bail-
out from the EU — more than $400 billion, roughly the equivalent of $140 billion — Greece is managing to get through the crisis. The overall outlook remains bleak, however, with Greece almost certainly facing default on its debt. What will mean for the rest of us? A Greek default will mean a renewed financial crisis, especially for the eurozone, where many countries such as Germany and France own Greek sovereign debt. An un-
controlled default could potentially mean the failure of many Greek and European banks. It could also catalyst a new global re-
cession, as many people would try to withdraw their assets from banks simultaneously, bring the financial system to a near halt. The worst possible outcome would be a total economic collapse of Greece as it is forced to leave the euro — and possibly the European Union — and revert to the drach-
ma, the euro’s Greek predecessor. The Greek currency would be uncontrollably inflated, Greece’s government would likely collapse entirely, and the global economy would plunge back into darkness.

The Greeks must understand the implic-
atios of economic collapse and stop rioting against every austerity bill that goes through Parliament.

Now that we’ve had our daily dose of despair and fear for our future financial se-
curity, let’s talk about what can be done to alleviate the situation. At this point, most economists believe that a Greek default has become inevitable. In that case, what must now be focused on is austerity, which means cut costs on a national scale. By restructuring its debt and taking measures to lower unnecessary spending, which can be done by laying off public sector work-
ners (a large portion of whom are pointlessly employed anyway), decreasing public ser-
ices, and taking measures to cut spend-
ing, the Greek government may eventually be able to repay its debts. Even in the best scenario, however, Greece has to prepare for possible economic depression for some time to come.

The Greeks must understand the impli-
cations of economic collapse and stop riot-
ing against every single austerity bill that goes through Parliament. Just a few days ago, tens of thousands took to the Parlia-
ment building in Syntagma Square to protest the new austerity bill that aims to cut wages and benefits. I honestly don’t under-
stand the rationale behind the protests. The Greeks need to stop expecting that some magical solution will drop down from the sky and accept that cost-cutting and losing some of their wages will be the best compromise for the future sustainability of their nation’s economy. The other option is economic collapse and the major loss of jobs and livelihood.

It’s time to lift our heads up, look ahead, and understand that some compromises made today will save our future at the rel-
atively insignificant expense of the present. This lesson is not only for Greece and other financially troubled countries to learn, but also for Americans — we have grown to take so much for granted and have become too stubborn to compromise. The time for stub-
bornness is over and, if we want a future, we must learn to accept that certain sacrifices will have to be made.

$1 billion for a dictator

Obama made a good deal in Libya, and he should seek others like it

By Stephen Cotsakos

Obama will embark on a mission to make Libya a less dictatorial, more cost-efficient liberation that the U.S. can hope to force on the modern battlefield. The Department of De-
fense expressed confidence on Thanksgiving that NATO’s forces in Ly-
bia would fall before it becomes excessively vio-

ten. Their reticence toward western help has been reason enough to avoid intervention. Their reticence toward western help has been reason enough to avoid intervention. However, in this case, it is possible that the U.S. can force a regime change without adhering to Friedman’s rule of ‘you break it, you bought it.’

With luck, the success in Libya will put to rest one of the greatest flaws in the Friedman’s rule of ‘you break it, you bought it.’

With luck, the success in Libya will put to rest one of the greatest flaws in the Friedman’s rule of ‘you break it, you bought it.’ The U.S. does not need to engage in decade-long nation-building ex-

censions, as many people would try to withdraw their assets from banks simultaneously, bring the financial system to a near halt. The worst possible outcome would be a total economic collapse of Greece as it is forced to leave the euro — and possibly the European Union — and revert to the drach-
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Police Log

The following incidents were reported by the Campus Police between September 26, 2011 and October 14, 2011. The dates follow the date the incident occurred. The reference number for each incident report does not include alarms, general service calls, or incidents not reported to the dispatcher.

Jane 21

Bldg. 42 (33 Vassar St.) 9:30 a.m., Party lasted well into the night.

Bldg. 20 (New House) 5:40 p.m., Mischief.

Bldg. 100 (52 Quincy St.) 6:07 p.m., Bicycle locked with cable lock.

Bldg. 4 (New House) 7:25 p.m., Party.

Bldg. 182 Memorial Dr.) 9:14 p.m., Party.

Bldg. 46 (46 Vassar St.) 10:55 p.m., Party.

Bldg. 200 (New House) 11:16 p.m., Party.

Bldg. 1 (33 Massachusetts Ave.) 12:30 a.m., Party.

Bldg. 5 (55 Massachusetts Ave.) 1:35 a.m., Party.

Bldg. 2 (182 Memorial Dr.) 2:41 a.m., Party.

Bldg. 36 (50 Vassar St.) 2:55 a.m., Party.

Bldg. 46 (46 Vassar St.) 3:00 a.m., Party.

Bldg. 1 (33 Massachusetts Ave.) 3:00 a.m., Party.

Bldg. 2 (182 Memorial Dr.) 3:37 a.m., Party.

Bldg. 36 (50 Vassar St.) 4:08 a.m., Party.

Bldg. 20 (New House) 5:24 p.m., Party.

Bldg. 1 (33 Massachusetts Ave.) 7:25 p.m., Party.

Bldg. 2 (182 Memorial Dr.) 9:00 p.m., Party.

Bldg. 20 (New House) 10:45 p.m., Party.

Bldg. 36 (50 Vassar St.) 12:00 p.m., Party.

Bldg. 1 (33 Massachusetts Ave.) 2:00 p.m., Party.

Bldg. 2 (182 Memorial Dr.) 4:00 p.m., Party.

Bldg. 36 (50 Vassar St.) 4:45 p.m., Party.

Bldg. 20 (New House) 6:00 p.m., Party.

Bldg. 1 (33 Massachusetts Ave.) 7:30 p.m., Party.

Bldg. 2 (182 Memorial Dr.) 9:30 p.m., Party.

Bldg. 36 (50 Vassar St.) 11:00 p.m., Party.

Bldg. 1 (33 Massachusetts Ave.) 12:15 a.m., Party.

Bldg. 2 (182 Memorial Dr.) 2:15 a.m., Party.

Bldg. 36 (50 Vassar St.) 4:15 a.m., Party.

Bldg. 20 (New House) 5:30 a.m., Party.

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Relationships between MITIMCo and the Council have not always been smooth. Last October, councilor Kenneth E. Reeves wrote a letter to President Susan J. Hockfield asking for the removal of MITIMCo’s head of real estate over disagreements about how MITIMCo is maintaining the properties it owns. As in previous years, the candidates highlight safety, environmental awareness, economic health, and public education as the main issues they will be tackling in the upcoming term. Although many of the same issues exist now, candidates are proposing alternative strategies to tackle them. Candidates will be included in a follow-up on Wednesday, November 2, 2011, and on Future’s website.

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Candidate</th>
<th>Top three priorities</th>
<th>Background</th>
<th>MIT/Cambridge relations</th>
<th>Students Need</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Henrietta Davis</td>
<td>Healthy Children: Better physical education and food in schools. Better parks and playgrounds for children.</td>
<td>Eight terms on City Council</td>
<td>Enjoyers working with MIT on environmental and energy matters.</td>
<td>More housing options, especially for graduate students. An increase in housing development in Kendall Square area.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Better services for seniors: More housing options.</td>
<td>Chair of Council Environmental Committee</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Environmental initiatives: Greener transportation options, energy-efficient buildings, planning for climate change, locally sustainable food.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Minka vanBeuzekom</td>
<td>Public schools: Improve education by targeting early childhood and adult education programs in schools.</td>
<td>Epidemiologist with a background in public health.</td>
<td>Believes there should be a distinction between MIT, the university, and MIT; the investment corporation.</td>
<td>Pedestrian and bike safety Sufficient housing Improved nightlife, including longer business hours</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Environmentalism and urban living: Encourage commerce growth; increase city growth while paying attention to overpopulation and overbuilding in places like Kendall, Lechmere, Alewife Overlook.</td>
<td>Owner of small biotech company in Cambridge in the ’90s.</td>
<td>Takes the stance that the MIT Investment Management Company is not taking its full share of consequences — while developing Kendall, for example, it should invest in more than just the corporate sector.</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>Increase innovation in Cambridge government: Function with the best practice.</td>
<td>Involved in many environmental and community activist groups, including Green Decade Cambridge and Area Four Neighborhood Coalition Leader</td>
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<tr>
<td>Larry Ward</td>
<td>Working with young adults ages 18-24: Provide trainin and employment opportunities.</td>
<td>Former Chairperson of City of Cambridge University Relations Committee.</td>
<td>Has experience working with MIT and students.</td>
<td>Improved nightlife Pediatric and bike safety</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Focus on good governance: Better communication between residents, including MIT students, and the city. Keep Cambridge family-friendly: Affordable housing, effective education.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tom Stohlman ’76</td>
<td>Zoning and development of Kendall Square: Work with MIT Investment Management Company, which owns a large part of the last undeveloped zones.</td>
<td>Attended MIT in ’70s (Courses 4 and 10) and has since seen the progression of the Institute.</td>
<td>Believes that councilors perceive MIT and Harvard too negatively. He thinks the councilors should be more positive about what MIT does for Cambridge, including the commercially strong tax base that the MIT Investment Management Company generates.</td>
<td>Increase in on-campus housing, especially for graduate students.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>City Manager’s contract: Expires in 2012 and currently under automatic renewal; Stohlman hopes to spur discussion about new options for the contract.</td>
<td>Returned to Cambridge 11 years ago.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Pedestrian safety: Sidewalk/street repair.</td>
<td>Consults advises several fraternities and sororities; sees undergrades a lot.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles Marquard</td>
<td>Preparing Cambridge for next generation of administrative leadership: City manager might retire after his 30 year term; assure all transitions are concise and well thought out, and knowledge is retained in transitions. Sustainable and strategic development: While much innovation is occurring, keep Cambridge’s “small town” feeling. Opportunities for working middle-class: Cambridge is slowly becoming a community of the very wealthy and the very poor.</td>
<td>Diverse background, worked in private sector for many differently-sized companies. Grow up working in Cambridge.</td>
<td>Believes that the MIT Investment Management Company (MITIMCo) and Cambridge City Council hasn’t been able to. He believes MITIMCo hasn’t done a good job of making Kendall and Central Squares publicly appealing.</td>
<td>Keeping neighborhoods and bicycle paths safe.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cambridge youth: Emphasize learning and increase educational opportunities outside of the classroom. Driver, pedestrian, and especially biker safety: there is no good system for bikes to get around the city.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matt Nelson</td>
<td>Preserving economic diversity: Improve education and housing policies so Cambridge doesn’t become a city of the rich and the poor. Cambridge youth: Emphasize learning and increase educational opportunities outside of the classroom. Driver, pedestrian, and especially biker safety: there is no good system for bikes to get around the city.</td>
<td>Cambridge native Appreciates Cambridge’s history and vision for future</td>
<td>Believes that Cambridge has been lucky to have MIT and the technical innovation it has brought to the city. Wants to see students get more involved, especially as mentors for younger students in the city.</td>
<td>Improve Cambridge to be a safer and more comfortable city. Affordable housing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cambridge: Emphasize learning and increase educational opportunities outside of the classroom. Driver, pedestrian, and especially biker safety: there is no good system for bikes to get around the city.</td>
<td>State coordinator of Mass. Environmental Voters Education Fund</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Williamson</td>
<td>Pedestrian Safety: Improve and sustain real enforcement from the CBD of the largely unknown Cambridge Bicycle Ordinance and the Mass. General Laws. Major improvement of public transportation in Cambridge: Will insist on better and more timely and accurate information from the T. Participatory budgeting: Cambridge citizens have say on how the government spends money: “bottom-up,” versus “top-down.” Greater community consultation over important decisions.</td>
<td>Has lived in Cambridge for forty years.</td>
<td>Believes that the MIT Investment Management Company (MITIMCo) is too commercially oriented.</td>
<td>“I'm not going to tell them what they want — they should tell me”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cambridge youth: Emphasize learning and increase educational opportunities outside of the classroom. Driver, pedestrian, and especially biker safety: there is no good system for bikes to get around the city.</td>
<td>Long-term Council activist.</td>
<td>Thinks that MITIMCo should better represent the real needs of the students. Make MIT resources more widely and publicly available.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cambridge: Emphasize learning and increase educational opportunities outside of the classroom. Driver, pedestrian, and especially biker safety: there is no good system for bikes to get around the city.</td>
<td>Committed to protecting integr. and human diversity in the city.</td>
<td>Make MIT resources more widely and publicly available.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leland Cheung G</td>
<td>City Manager: Contract renewal in March 2012. Activist: Ensure that progressive legislation is being passed. Council transparency: Online tools to understand government services, voting items, and ways to interact with the Council.</td>
<td>Served one term on Council.</td>
<td>Wants to increase student involvement in the city, including student internships, because the local government directly affects them.</td>
<td>Increased housing and retail options More open space A voice to speak for their interests</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Pumpkins anticipate their fate along the 1W hallway at East Campus.

PUMPKIN DROP 2011

First West Hall Chair Samantha R. Hagerman ’14 prepares to toss a pumpkin over the edge of the Green Building roof.

The largest pumpkin dropped was filled with all sorts of fun!

Tech chairman Joseph R. Maurer ’12 pokes at the remains of a broken pumpkin.

Oscar Figueroa ’12 “makes science” by mixing water and flour for filling pumpkins.

Spectators and participants at Pumpkin Drop walk through the remnants of the dropped pumpkins in front of the Green Building on Saturday evening.
Ever wondered what MIT students do on their Friday nights? Well, now you can find out. Whether they’re debating global warming or discussing the best way to top a waffle, MIT students find a way to put away their psets for a night and have some fun … most of the time. We journey from the dark, cold recesses of dorm row to the foreboding inner sanctum of the Student Center’s study rooms to determine what exactly it is that these students do on the best night of the week. So strap on your hats and get ready for a crazy ride filled with optimistic prefrosh and fly-infested donuts! Watch the video at http://tech.mit.edu/v131/N49/mitsoop/video.html.

By Lourdes D. Bobbio

By David He

Institute Double Take

Have a question for Jorge Cham of PhD comics?

The Tech wants your questions!

Email your questions in text or video form to cl@tech.mit.edu by Thursday at 9 a.m.
Sudoku I
Solution, page 15

<table>
<thead>
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<th>7</th>
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<th>6</th>
<th>2</th>
</tr>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Techdoku I
Solution, page 15

Instructions: Fill in the grid so that each column, row, and 3 by 3 grid contains exactly one of each of the digits 1 through 9.

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

Crossword Puzzle
Solution, page 15

ACROSS
1 Start of Jamie Lee
2 Curtis quip
5 Flotilla units
10 Indian nanny
14 Confess
15 Bicycle part
16 Bathe
17 Info
18 Sermonize
19 Bread buy
20 “Car Talk” broadcaster
22 Make haste
23 Formerly, formerly
24 Part 2 of quip
29 Serialized segment
30 __ Paulo, Brazil
31 PC key
32 Frasier Crane’s brother
35 Rich kid in “Nancy”
39 Caresses
41 Part 3 of quip
43 Part of a hammerhead
44 Assert

DOWN
1 June celebrant
2 Reproductive cells
3 “____, as a Stranger”
4 Banjo sounds
5 Infrequent
6 That girl
7 Pocatello’s place
8 Barbecue’s place
9 Makes smooth
10 Lifter’s shout
11 New Zealand native
12 Nautical command
13 Judges weight by lifting
21 Menial worker
22 Menial worker
24 Army vehicles
25 Surprise win
26 Judgments
27 Subordinate to
28 Prohibit
33 Gabor sister
34 Cut off
36 Smallest amount
37 Canine tether
38 Way to have corned beef
40 Remained
42 Call to mind
45 Old name for Tokyo
47 Corporate A.K.A.s

The game where you lose if you think about the game.
The game where you lose if you cease to think about the game.
The game where you lose if you cease to contemplate the social ramifications of the game.
The game where whenever you think about the game, you’re happy you’re not playing it.
What to call your Professor

- Have they said you can call them by their first name?
- Do they cringe when you call them by their first name?
- My Prof. is totally cool.
- Uh, a little
- Less than 4 years
- More than 4 years
- Yes
- No
- No
- Dude
- No
- "What is the opposite of favorite?"
- Are you their favorite student?
- He has a favorite?
- If you haven’t noticed, it’s probably you (grin?)
- Congrats! You’re on a first-name basis with your Professor!
- Wait, are you an undergrad? Undergrads must never call Professors by their first name. It’s just wrong.
- Neither can we. Proceed with extreme caution.

Sudoku II

Instructions: Fill in the grid so that each column, row, and 3 by 3 grid contains exactly one of each of the digits 1 through 9.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>5</th>
<th>4</th>
<th>6</th>
<th>2</th>
<th>9</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Techdoku II

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>60x</th>
<th>144x</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>36x</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30x</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>240x</td>
<td>75x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Snow causes outages
Record Oct. snow affects 620K

Oct. snow, from Page 1

eral days before power is restored to most of the state. Governor Deval L. Patrick urged residents without power to remain patient, and Sen. Scott P. Brown tweeted yesterday morning that his power remained out as well.

“This is a house-by-house, branch-by-branch kind of response,” Patrick said at a news conference, reported the Boston Globe. Patrick declared a state of emerg-
cency on Saturday night and called the National Guard to duty yesterday morning. By yesterday evening, approximately 700 guardsmen were posted throughout the state. At least three people have died as a result of the storm, one from a downed power line and another two from a car accident.

The rest of this week should see a return to normal November weather in the mid 50s. See page 2 for the full weather forecast.

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E-mail join@tech.mit.edu

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Second Floor
617-864-2061

Can you find the typo? (Answer is below)

The Tech’s MLI
By The Tech Sports staff

Can you beat this drawing? Join Illustrators at The Tech!
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e-mail - info@qrsts.com
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Mosquitoes genetically altered

Insects bred to battle dengue fever show promise

By Andrew Pollack
The New York Times

These mosquitoes are genetically engineered to kill — their own children.

Researchers on Sunday reported initial signs of success from the first release into the environment of mosquitoes engineered to pass a lethal gene to their offspring, they cannot be recalled.

Authorities in the Florida Keys, which in 2009 experienced its first cases of dengue fever in decades, are taking an open-air test of the modified mosquitoes as early as December, pending approval from the federal Agriculture Department.

“It’s a more ecologically friendly way to control mosquitoes than spraying insecticides,” said Colleen Fitzsimmons, a spokeswoman for the Florida Keys Mosquito Control District.

The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, is looking at using genetic engineering to help control farm pests like the Mediterranean fruit fly, or medfly, and the cotton-munching pink bollworm, according to an environmental impact statement it published in 2008.

Millions of genetically engineered bollworms have been released over cotton fields in Yuma County, Ariz.

The Office of Religious Life and Chaplain to the Institute Robert M. Randolph present the 2011 Chaplain’s Seminar

God in Politics:
How can a person of faith be in politics?

Featuring
The Hon. Roy Herron

November 1, 5pm, MIT Chapel
Reception to follow in W1 Main Dining Room

Roy Herron is the Tennessee State Senator for the 24th district. Herron graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1975 and from Vanderbilt University in 1980, with a M.Div. and a J.D. In 1975 and 1976 he was a Rotary Scholar in Scotland at the University of St. Andrews. Herron works as an attorney, a businessman, and as adjunct faculty at Vanderbilt University. He is a former United Methodist pastor, and is also the co-chair of FaithfulDemocrats.com, an online community for Democrats of Christian faith.

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SPORTS SHORT

Rifle team challenges Massachusetts Maritime Academy for the second-
nationals title

By Shaena Berlin

The MIT rifle team faced Massachusetts Maritime Academy for the Division II title against triathlon clubs from all over New England. During the fall months, MIT took part in New England Col-
legiate Triathlons (NECTC). The NECTC is comprised of all the collegiate clubs in New England and is the largest collegiate conferences in the country. As the sport of tri-
athlon continues to garner interest from students nationwide, the U.S.A. Triathlon organization has had to enact stricter quali-
fications for the female and male categories. Notably, eight MIT men finished in the top 25 percent of the season points list, led by Adam Jones’ G 17th place, while female and male teams for the 2012 Collegiate Na-\ntionals Championship Series, which consisted of 5 triathlons of varying distances, from sprint (1/2 mile swim, 12 mile bike, 3.1 mile run) to Olym-
pic distance (1 mile swim, 25 mile bike, 6.2 mile run). Thirty-
one MIT triathletes participated throughout the summer. Thanks to their consistent performance, overall, it was a very successful season for the MIT Tri Club who had won a local team win a local meet in 1997 when Jorge himself was a

graduate student at Stanford University. The comic deals with the topics of how PhD students like no other movie and do- it just as well as the comic. The movie references many of the original comics and it is entertaining to recognize those. Overall, "The PhD Movie" is a lot of fun and very enjoyable to watch. Nevertheless, the movie sometimes proceeds too slowly and is not as concise and to the point as the comics. But even though the

The PhD Movie is certainly not a pol-
ished Hollywood production, you can tell that a lot of work and wit went into the production; it cap-
tures the essence of the life of PhD students like no other movie and does just as well as the comics it's based on. This makes it incredi-
ably fun to watch with fellow grad students.

The screenings at MIT will be on Nov. 4, 5 and 6, and Jorge Cham will be with them for the screening and a Q&A afterwards. He is joined by cast member Evan Boney ’06 (playing Mike Slacken-
erry in the movie) as well as pro-
ducer Meg Rosenberg.

By Philipp M. Diesinger

The Tech Tuesday, November 1, 2011

SPORTS SHORT

Football wins 23-0 Against Nichols, first win of season

By Phil Hess

The Bison also had trouble hang-
ing on to the slack in the wet conditions, fumbling eight times, losing three to the Engineers who also picked off four Nichols balls.

Nichols could only manage a cross-the-50-yard line into the MIT end of the field three times during the game. The closest the Bison came to the getting into the red-zone was late in the first quarter when Alex D’Onofrio sacked Wenzel and forced a fum-
ble that the Bison recovered on the MIT 41. Nichols got as far as the MIT 30, but Rhys D. Borchert ’14 intercepted Dan Snyder’s pass with 3:27 left in the third quarter.

Football players battled a windy day in the first round of the NCAA Division III tournament.

By Ben Deverman

Romeo Puente scored the only goal of the night when Anthony J. Soufleust 15 blocked Tyler Nor-
dbeck’s first punt attempt of the night, with the Engineers recov-
ering the ball at the Nichols 18-

Women’s Volleyball vs. WPI

Women’s Soccer vs. Wellesley

Upcoming Home Events

Tuesday, November 1
6 p.m., Steinbrenner Stadium
7 p.m., Rockwell Cage