Postdoc found dead in jail cell
Arrested in Colo. for arranging sex with minors

By Anne Cai
contributing editor

Yaron Segal, arrested on March 28 for allegedly arranging a sexual encounter with minors, died on Friday, April 13. An Israeli national, Segal was a postdoc in MIT’s Photosharing Research Lab (PVLab) and had received his PhD in physics from Yale last year. Segal was found unresponsive in his cell, hanging from a homemade noose, at the Federal Correctional Institution in Englewood, Colorado, at 12:49 p.m. last Friday, according to John Seif, the facility’s spokesperson.

In light of his death, all three counts of indecency against Segal were dismissed on Tuesday, and the criminal case was closed.

“He was well-respected among his peers as a brilliant, creative, and talented individual,” said John Sell, the facility’s spokesperson.

Segal, Page 21

Craighead/Walsh win by a hair
UA insider ticket wins closest race in recent memory

By Ethan A. Solomon
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

In what was the closest election in recent memory, Jonté D. Craighead ’13 and Michael P. Walsh ’13 were elected Undergraduate Association (UA) president and vice president last Friday.

Craighead and Walsh fended off a strong UA-outsider campaign waged by Karen P. Tallapragada ’13 and Andreas C. Yong ’13, taking 683 first-place votes compared to Tallapragada/Yong’s 667. The UA uses a preferential voting system in which students rank tickets; weaker tickets are successively eliminated and those votes go to the strongest ticket remaining.

Craighead/Walsh: 683 votes

Tallapragada/Yong: 667 votes

UA Election, Page 20

Hope for Alcator C-Mod

The U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Appropriations met Wednesday to discuss the energy and water appropriations bill — the same one that proposed to cut funding to MIT’s Alcator C-Mod for fiscal year 2013.

Alcator C-Mod is MIT’s tokamak reactor, a toroidal plasma confinement fusion device that is a critical part of fusion research at MIT. It is one of only three such machines in the United States.

A recommendation from the Department of Energy suggested cuts for the domestic fusion program for FY 2013 — including Alcator. A statement to the committee from Chairman Rodney Frelinghuysen suggests that Alcator may not be cut for next year.

“Funding for American innovation and competitiveness also receives priority treatment,” Frelinghuysen said. “Within science research, funding for the domestic fusion program is restored to last year’s level, and the international fusion program is restored to last year’s level, and the international fusion program is increased to come closer to our commitments.”

The budget for nuclear energy will remain at last year’s level of about $800 million, he said.

While this statement does not guarantee that C-Mod will be around next year, there seems to be a chance.

—Jessica J. Poursain

Phyto share memories of Phyto N. Kyaw ’10 on April 7 at a memorial service and release balloons over the Charles River to symbolize their loss.

By Jingyun Fan
contributing editor

Phyto N. Kyaw ’10, 23, died on Dec. 27 in a traffic accident while riding his bicycle at the intersection of Vassar Street and Massachusetts Avenue. At the time of his death, he was working as a research scientist at Cambridge-based Soma Labs. Kyaw received an SB in chemical-biological engineering, Course 10B, in 2010.

“Clearly you don’t want this to happen to anyone,” said his friend Wei Yoo ’11. “But ... why did it have to be him?”

Phyto came to MIT in 2006, from Yangon, in the Southeast Asian nation of Myanmar. In his freshman year, Phyto joined the Experimental Study Group and became a brother at the Sigma Nu fraternity. He gradually got involved with other communities, like Camp Kosem — a summer program for children of refugees from Myanmar.

Phyto, Page 17

WELCOME PREFROSH!

Mit’s Oldest and Largest Newspaper

tech.mit.edu

Established 1881

Volume 132, Number 19

Friday, April 20, 2012

LN2 ice cream returns for CPW

The residents of East Campus SecondWest make liquid nitrogen ice cream Thursday evening outside of the Z-Center during their annual CryoFAC event. They served several exotic ice cream flavors, including green tea, sea salt, and lemon.

By Joseph Maurer—tech editor

The Tech Bookstore will hold a loading dock sale tomorrow and Sunday.

Check out MIT’s student groups at the Activities Midway on Saturday from 1–3 p.m. in the Johnson Athletic Center.

Send news information and tips to news@tech.mit.edu.

IN SHORT

Drop date is next Thursday. Make sure you get your forms signed by your advisor before then.

Summer housing applications are due next Wednesday.

April housing lottery results are available today.

Attention Freshmen! You’ve got one more week to declare your major! You must declare a departmental major or a combination of minors.

MIT’s American Red Cross Team and the MIT Bookstore will hold a loading dock sale tomorrow and Sunday.

ONLINE

Scan for our Facebook page

#mittechCPW or comment on our Facebook page.

WEATHER, p. 2

THUR: 58° | FRI: 62° | SAT: 58° | SUN: 65°


Fun Pages 8

Arts 7

Opinion 4

World & Nation 2

Sections 23

THE 116TH ANNUAL BOSTON MARATHON

Over 22,600 runners participated in the famous race.

PHOTO, p. 14

THE TECH

Students around campus speak about being silent.

OPINION, p. 4

Share your CPW experiences with The Tech!

Tweet us with hashtag mitotechCPW or comment on our Facebook page.

CPW IS UPON US!

Meet 16 ‘16s.

NEWS, p. 12

SHOWERS LIKELY

Sat. 70°/57°

Chances of Showers: 50%

BOSTON MARATHON

Over 22,600 runners participated in the famous race.

PHOTO, p. 14

SHOWERS LIKELY

Sat. 70°/57°

Chances of Showers: 50%
Romney campaign set to expand for full election

BOSTON — Mitt Romney's no-discardate base camp on the outskirts of the North End of Boston has until now seemed too large for his presidential campaign — roughly 15,000 square feet of space on the first floor of a long-closed empty department store, even during Romney's first presidential bid in 2008.

But that has changed. The converted Bochco-Boeshe furniture store, will soon fill with the speed of a hot high-tech startup as Romney, now the presumptive Republican nominee, prepares to expand his staff of 750 full-timers to 1,000 full-timers by the event in Tampa, Fla., in late August.

In short, the order campaign will need to raise money aggressively, hire hundreds of conservatives and moderates and hone its anti-Obama message while intro-
ducing Romney to large swaths of the country.

Romney has sold himself to voters as a problem-solver and an experienced executive, and some of those skills will be put to the test in a matter of weeks as he transforms his innately right- 

Ford plans an extensive factory expansion in China

BEIJING — Ford Motor has chosen China for its largest factory expansion program in a half-century, announcing a $600 million plan to expand in Chongqing and less than six weeks after completing an assembly plant in Chongqing.

Late in the quarter China's first new factories will open in a slowing, increasingly competitive Chinese market. Rapid factory construction in China is a throwback to the company's factory expansion program in a half-century, announcing a $600 million plan to expand in Chongqing and less than six weeks after completing an assembly plant in Chongqing.

Ford, long a leader in the U.S., said its new factories will open in a slowing, increasingly competitive Chinese market. Rapid factory construction in China is a throwback to the company's factory expansion program in a half-century, announcing a $600 million plan to expand in Chongqing and less than six weeks after completing an assembly plant in Chongqing.

Microsoft says Thursday that sales of its flagship software product for PCs, the Windows operating system, rose 4 percent in the quarter. Analysts were expecting a drop in the business because some businesses are shifting to the company's new Windows 8 platform.

Unusual warmth easing toward cool, rainy weather

Dry, warm weather will con-
tinue for New England through today. Temperatures, however, will not be as abnormally high as they were earlier this week. While many probably thought last Mon-

day's weather was pleasant, run-
guns in the Boston area were probably less satisfying. According to

Microsoft says Thursday that sales of its flagship software product for PCs, the Windows operating system, rose 4 percent in the quarter. Analysts were expecting a drop in the business because some businesses are shifting to the company's new Windows 8 platform.

Situation for noon Eastern time, Friday, April 20, 2012

Situation for noon Eastern time, Friday, April 20, 2012

Situation for noon Eastern time, Friday, April 20, 2012

 따뜻한 빛으로 물이 흘러온다.
### Human Genome Sciences rejects a bid from Glaxo

The biotechnology company Human Genome Sciences rejected an unsolicited $2.59 billion takeover bid Thursday from the British drugmaker GlaxoSmithKline.

Human Genome Sciences, based in Rockville, Md., said the offer did not reflect the value of the company, but that it had started talking to strategic options including the sale of the business.

GlaxoSmithKline has been asked to participate in this process, according to a statement from Human Genome Sciences. There are no assurances that a deal will eventually take place, the company added.

Over the terms of its deal, GlaxoSmithKline, based in London, offered $13 a share in cash to shareholders of Human Genome Sciences.

“We are disappointed that Human Genome Sciences has rejected our offer without discussion,” Glaxo’s chief executive, Andrew Witty, said in a statement. “Having worked together with Human Genome Sciences for nearly 20 years, we believe there is clear strategic and financial value for the GlaxoSmithKline and Human Genome Sciences shareholders.”

### Sudanese clashes raise fears of a new war

LAMJ, Kenya — Less than a year South Sudan was born out of a delicate peace agreement with Sudan, the two countries have gone back to war.

Recent fighting between Sudan and South Sudan has grown from a border dispute over oil to fears of another all-out battle along party lines. If Congress fails to act, the interest rate on federal student loans, which are now 3.4 percent, would revert to 6.8 percent.

Glaxo has been asked to participate in this process, according to a statement from Human Genome Sciences. There are no assurances that a deal will eventually take place, the company added.

Over the terms of its deal, GlaxoSmithKline, based in London, offered $13 a share in cash to shareholders of Human Genome Sciences.

“We are disappointed that Human Genome Sciences has rejected our offer without discussion,” Glaxo’s chief executive, Andrew Witty, said in a statement. “Having worked together with Human Genome Sciences for nearly 20 years, we believe there is clear strategic and financial value for the GlaxoSmithKline and Human Genome Sciences shareholders.”

### Mobile data service fees help bolster profit at Verizon

Verizon Wireless, the nation’s largest cellphone service, on Thursday reported that in the first three months of the year fewer customers joined its service compared with the same period last year.

Verizon said it added 734,000 subscribers in the first quarter, compared with 838,000 subscribers in the same period last year.

Adding subscribers is essential to carriers, as they can rake in hefty fees from mobile data service fees. Human Genome Sciences, based in Rockville, Md., said the offer did not reflect the value of the company, but that it had started talking to strategic options including the sale of the business.

GlaxoSmithKline has been asked to participate in this process, according to a statement from Human Genome Sciences. There are no assurances that a deal will eventually take place, the company added.

Over the terms of its deal, GlaxoSmithKline, based in London, offered $13 a share in cash to shareholders of Human Genome Sciences.

“We are disappointed that Human Genome Sciences has rejected our offer without discussion,” Glaxo’s chief executive, Andrew Witty, said in a statement. “Having worked together with Human Genome Sciences for nearly 20 years, we believe there is clear strategic and financial value for the GlaxoSmithKline and Human Genome Sciences shareholders.”

### Sudanese clashes raise fears of a new war

LAMJ, Kenya — Less than a year South Sudan was born out of a delicate peace agreement with Sudan, the two countries have gone back to war.

Recent fighting between Sudan and South Sudan has grown from a border dispute over oil to fears of another all-out battle along party lines. If Congress fails to act, the interest rate on federal student loans, which are now 3.4 percent, would revert to 6.8 percent.

Glaxo has been asked to participate in this process, according to a statement from Human Genome Sciences. There are no assurances that a deal will eventually take place, the company added.

Over the terms of its deal, GlaxoSmithKline, based in London, offered $13 a share in cash to shareholders of Human Genome Sciences.

“We are disappointed that Human Genome Sciences has rejected our offer without discussion,” Glaxo’s chief executive, Andrew Witty, said in a statement. “Having worked together with Human Genome Sciences for nearly 20 years, we believe there is clear strategic and financial value for the GlaxoSmithKline and Human Genome Sciences shareholders.”

### Mobile data service fees help bolster profit at Verizon

Verizon Wireless, the nation’s largest cellphone service, on Thursday reported that in the first three months of the year fewer customers joined its service compared with the same period last year.

Verizon said it added 734,000 subscribers in the first quarter, compared with 838,000 subscribers in the same period last year.

Adding subscribers is essential to carriers, as they can rake in hefty fees from mobile data service fees. Human Genome Sciences, based in Rockville, Md., said the offer did not reflect the value of the company, but that it had started talking to strategic options including the sale of the business.

GlaxoSmithKline has been asked to participate in this process, according to a statement from Human Genome Sciences. There are no assurances that a deal will eventually take place, the company added.

Over the terms of its deal, GlaxoSmithKline, based in London, offered $13 a share in cash to shareholders of Human Genome Sciences.

“We are disappointed that Human Genome Sciences has rejected our offer without discussion,” Glaxo’s chief executive, Andrew Witty, said in a statement. “Having worked together with Human Genome Sciences for nearly 20 years, we believe there is clear strategic and financial value for the GlaxoSmithKline and Human Genome Sciences shareholders.”

### Sudanese clashes raise fears of a new war

LAMJ, Kenya — Less than a year South Sudan was born out of a delicate peace agreement with Sudan, the two countries have gone back to war.

Recent fighting between Sudan and South Sudan has grown from a border dispute over oil to fears of another all-out battle along party lines. If Congress fails to act, the interest rate on federal student loans, which are now 3.4 percent, would revert to 6.8 percent.

Glaxo has been asked to participate in this process, according to a statement from Human Genome Sciences. There are no assurances that a deal will eventually take place, the company added.

Over the terms of its deal, GlaxoSmithKline, based in London, offered $13 a share in cash to shareholders of Human Genome Sciences.

“We are disappointed that Human Genome Sciences has rejected our offer without discussion,” Glaxo’s chief executive, Andrew Witty, said in a statement. “Having worked together with Human Genome Sciences for nearly 20 years, we believe there is clear strategic and financial value for the GlaxoSmithKline and Human Genome Sciences shareholders.”

### Mobile data service fees help bolster profit at Verizon

Verizon Wireless, the nation’s largest cellphone service, on Thursday reported that in the first three months of the year fewer customers joined its service compared with the same period last year.

Verizon said it added 734,000 subscribers in the first quarter, compared with 838,000 subscribers in the same period last year.

Adding subscribers is essential to carriers, as they can rake in hefty fees from mobile data service fees. Human Genome Sciences, based in Rockville, Md., said the offer did not reflect the value of the company, but that it had started talking to strategic options including the sale of the business.

GlaxoSmithKline has been asked to participate in this process, according to a statement from Human Genome Sciences. There are no assurances that a deal will eventually take place, the company added.

Over the terms of its deal, GlaxoSmithKline, based in London, offered $13 a share in cash to shareholders of Human Genome Sciences.
There has not been an election in recent history where individual votes have figured so greatly in the choice of the UA president and vice president. We wanted to thank everyone for casting your ballot in this election, and in effect shaping the future of your student government.

The energy and interest surrounding this election, demonstrated by near-record votes, has been a clear sign of renewed desire for a functional, responsive UA that can improve student life on campus. As your next UA president and vice president, we will be looking to assemble a team of talented students to achieve the vision you have elected us to deliver.

That said, we also want to take this opportunity to recognize the substantial contributions made by the other two ticket in this election. If you have any questions or concerns about involvement in the days following CPW, we’d love to have you join us in making this campus a better place for students in the year to come.

— Professors Joseph R. Sullivan and Michael Walshe are the new president and vice-president of the UA.

In defense of the International Students

I write in response to Al Talebnejad’s interdepartmental attack on the Center for International Studies (CIS) and our visiting fellow Abbas Maleki. Talebnejad, in an April 10 guest column, wrote that because Maleki was in the Iranian government at the time of thousands of executions of political opponents of the regime, he should have been involved in any discussions and it limits the CIS for hosting Maleki, and for good measure decries the work of Jim Walsh, a stalwart of MIT’s many Study Programs at CIS and one of the world’s leading authorities on Iran’s human rights issues.

Apart from issuing paean to freedom, I can only offer a rudimentary defense. One is not in guilt by association, either in law or morals. If Talebnejad’s septic thinking held sway, MIT could never host a member of the U.S. government nor anyone from many other governments and their diminished public figures. The charge is absurd and the scale crimes.

I choose letters which offer fresh perspectives on global issues based on experience and thoughtfulness, which Maleki does as an athlete, a journalist and a Center, just as we are proud of Jim Walsh’s septic thinking held sway, MIT could never host a member of the U.S. government nor anyone from many other governments and their diminished public figures. The charge is absurd and the scale crimes.

I choose letters which offer fresh perspectives on global issues based on experience and thoughtfulness, which Maleki does as an athlete, a journalist and a Center, just as we are proud of Jim Walsh’s septic thinking held sway, MIT could never host a member of the U.S. government nor anyone from many other governments and their diminished public figures. The charge is absurd and the scale crimes.

I choose letters which offer fresh perspectives on global issues based on experience and thoughtfulness, which Maleki does as an athlete, a journalist and a Center, just as we are proud of Jim Walsh’s septic thinking held sway, MIT could never host a member of the U.S. government nor anyone from many other governments and their diminished public figures. The charge is absurd and the scale crimes.

I choose letters which offer fresh perspectives on global issues based on experience and thoughtfulness, which Maleki does as an athlete, a journalist and a Center, just as we are proud of Jim Walsh’s septic thinking held sway, MIT could never host a member of the U.S. government nor anyone from many other governments and their diminished public figures. The charge is absurd and the scale crimes.

I choose letters which offer fresh perspectives on global issues based on experience and thoughtfulness, which Maleki does as an athlete, a journalist and a Center, just as we are proud of Jim Walsh’s septic thinking held sway, MIT could never host a member of the U.S. government nor anyone from many other governments and their diminished public figures. The charge is absurd and the scale crimes.

I choose letters which offer fresh perspectives on global issues based on experience and thoughtfulness, which Maleki does as an athlete, a journalist and a Center, just as we are proud of Jim Walsh’s septic thinking held sway, MIT could never host a member of the U.S. government nor anyone from many other governments and their diminished public figures. The charge is absurd and the scale crimes.

I choose letters which offer fresh perspectives on global issues based on experience and thoughtfulness, which Maleki does as an athlete, a journalist and a Center, just as we are proud of Jim Walsh’s septic thinking held sway, MIT could never host a member of the U.S. government nor anyone from many other governments and their diminished public figures. The charge is absurd and the scale crimes.

I choose letters which offer fresh perspectives on global issues based on experience and thoughtfulness, which Maleki does as an athlete, a journalist and a Center, just as we are proud of Jim Walsh’s septic thinking held sway, MIT could never host a member of the U.S. government nor anyone from many other governments and their diminished public figures. The charge is absurd and the scale crimes.

I choose letters which offer fresh perspectives on global issues based on experience and thoughtfulness, which Maleki does as an athlete, a journalist and a Center, just as we are proud of Jim Walsh’s septic thinking held sway, MIT could never host a member of the U.S. government nor anyone from many other governments and their diminished public figures. The charge is absurd and the scale crimes.

I choose letters which offer fresh perspectives on global issues based on experience and thoughtfulness, which Maleki does as an athlete, a journalist and a Center, just as we are proud of Jim Walsh’s septic thinking held sway, MIT could never host a member of the U.S. government nor anyone from many other governments and their diminished public figures. The charge is absurd and the scale crimes.

I choose letters which offer fresh perspectives on global issues based on experience and thoughtfulness, which Maleki does as an athlete, a journalist and a Center, just as we are proud of Jim Walsh’s septic thinking held sway, MIT could never host a member of the U.S. government nor anyone from many other governments and their diminished public figures. The charge is absurd and the scale crimes.

I choose letters which offer fresh perspectives on global issues based on experience and thoughtfulness, which Maleki does as an athlete, a journalist and a Center, just as we are proud of Jim Walsh’s septic thinking held sway, MIT could never host a member of the U.S. government nor anyone from many other governments and their diminished public figures. The charge is absurd and the scale crimes.

I choose letters which offer fresh perspectives on global issues based on experience and thoughtfulness, which Maleki does as an athlete, a journalist and a Center, just as we are proud of Jim Walsh’s septic thinking held sway, MIT could never host a member of the U.S. government nor anyone from many other governments and their diminished public figures. The charge is absurd and the scale crimes.

I choose letters which offer fresh perspectives on global issues based on experience and thoughtfulness, which Maleki does as an athlete, a journalist and a Center, just as we are proud of Jim Walsh’s septic thinking held sway, MIT could never host a member of the U.S. government nor anyone from many other governments and their diminished public figures. The charge is absurd and the scale crimes.
Nuclear Iran needs to step down

By Rachel Bandler

Last week, an international delegation met in Istanbul with the hope of securing a serious commitment from Iran to negotiate an end to its nuclear program. The talks, which resulted more than a year ago in unfollowing sanctions, have led to the broad global consensus against a nuclear Iran. It is critical that we, as Americans and citizens, fully comprehend the threat of a nuclear Iran to our national security and work in a bipartisan manner to prevent that end.

Although Iran continues to argue that its nuclear program is entirely civilian in nature, the international community has wide- ly concluded that the Iranian program is far more insidious motives. For example, in its most recent report on Iran’s nuclear programs, the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) compiled over 1,000 pages of documents from more than 10 countries that confirm Iran is “at least progressing towards a range of nuclear activities with possible military purposes.”

One thing is sure about Putin: he is smart, very confident, and very much the dominant player over nine time zones, and stay at the top of the list of the list of the world’s leaders. Other than his power, business, and a unique ability to abide by the standards, basically controlling the country, he has been a master at making divisions within the government — and he cleverly ions within the government — and Russians。“

For us, the West’s perspective of Putin’s importance and power in Russian politics is true — as we can see in the collapse he chose to stick to his ways for his third term, there is plenty of evidence that he has stayed on top of his game and has persevered uniquely able to abide by the standards, basically controlling the country, he has been a master at making divisions within the government — and he cleverly ions within the government — and Russians。“

Our survey of the CityDays participants shows that 51 percent think CityDays is more important than other orientation activities, and 21 percent say it is the most important activity. Eighty-five percent of participants express a desire to volunteer at the Public Service Center.

CityDays is a great way to introduce freshmen to the culture. It introduces students to the city they will be living in for the next four years, to take a walk along every corner (literally, if you can walk along every corner, it is the mission statement of the city they will be living in for the next four years), to be a part of the culture. It introduces students to some of the larger streets. It’s the way of Boston, or take the T, or familiarize them- selves with some of the larger streets. It’s the way of Boston, or take the T, or familiarize them- selves with some of the larger streets. It’s the way of the city they will be living in for the next four years.

This year, CityDays was not truly and accurately encompassed in the mission statement (2,000–3,000) come in to the PSC for formal recognition, service, and leadership.

The importance of CityDays

By Florence Galvez

Compiled by Noam Angrist

Statistics

CityDays has been part of orientation for 20 years. Having CityDays as an official activity of the orientation programs means an enormous benefit for freshmen an ethic of service at MIT. Every year, an average of 2,500 students participate, served by 600–900 MIT student CityDays participants. The number of upperclassman volunteer group leaders has doubled in the past four years, many of these relationships have been essential in the numerous opportuni- ties for use against American troops, civil-

determining factor in our decision to step down, I believe it does not adversely impact our ability to serve. I believe that the group, in fact, is the number of students who are interested in working with American troops, civil-

Putin part ii: Putin's high IO

Doomed resignations and passivity are embedded in Russia’s national “soul”

By Florence Galvez

The program in a week of serious topics, and it introduce students to Boston and Cambridge. What other orientation programs get stu- dents into the local community and learning about the city they will be living in for the next four years, of issues, offerings, and people at this level?

CityDays were cut and offered at another time, it would be nearly as well-attend-
ed because time would likely not be set aside by the Institute and other commitments will have begun, and thus student participation numbers would be lower. Costs would be substantially more, less upperclassmen lead- ers would be available, and students have managed the economy quite differently, given the assumptions.

The current state of the Russian economy has been in flux for a few years. After the 2010-2011 recession, its economy seems to be doing more than — including unemployment rates of 3.4 percent, and production growth of 2.2 percent. The current state of the Russian economy has been in flux for a few years. After the 2010-2011 recession, its economy seems to be doing more than — including unemployment rates of 3.4 percent, and production growth of 2.2 percent.

But if we look at the long-term trends, it is clear that Russia’s economy is still vulnerable. The current state of the Russian economy has been in flux for a few years. After the 2010-2011 recession, its economy seems to be doing more than — including unemployment rates of 3.4 percent, and production growth of 2.2 percent.

Thus, in Russia, decisions are made with the knowledge that military and nuclear capabilities matter. The current state of the Russian economy has been in flux for a few years. After the 2010-2011 recession, its economy seems to be doing more than — including unemployment rates of 3.4 percent, and production growth of 2.2 percent.

The current state of the Russian economy has been in flux for a few years. After the 2010-2011 recession, its economy seems to be doing more than — including unemployment rates of 3.4 percent, and production growth of 2.2 percent.

The current state of the Russian economy has been in flux for a few years. After the 2010-2011 recession, its economy seems to be doing more than — including unemployment rates of 3.4 percent, and production growth of 2.2 percent.

Thus, in Russia, decisions are made with the knowledge that military and nuclear capabilities matter. The current state of the Russian economy has been in flux for a few years. After the 2010-2011 recession, its economy seems to be doing more than — including unemployment rates of 3.4 percent, and production growth of 2.2 percent.

The current state of the Russian economy has been in flux for a few years. After the 2010-2011 recession, its economy seems to be doing more than — including unemployment rates of 3.4 percent, and production growth of 2.2 percent.

Thus, in Russia, decisions are made with the knowledge that military and nuclear capabilities matter. The current state of the Russian economy has been in flux for a few years. After the 2010-2011 recession, its economy seems to be doing more than — including unemployment rates of 3.4 percent, and production growth of 2.2 percent.

The current state of the Russian economy has been in flux for a few years. After the 2010-2011 recession, its economy seems to be doing more than — including unemployment rates of 3.4 percent, and production growth of 2.2 percent.

Thus, in Russia, decisions are made with the knowledge that military and nuclear capabilities matter. The current state of the Russian economy has been in flux for a few years. After the 2010-2011 recession, its economy seems to be doing more than — including unemployment rates of 3.4 percent, and production growth of 2.2 percent.

The current state of the Russian economy has been in flux for a few years. After the 2010-2011 recession, its economy seems to be doing more than — including unemployment rates of 3.4 percent, and production growth of 2.2 percent.

Thus, in Russia, decisions are made with the knowledge that military and nuclear capabilities matter. The current state of the Russian economy has been in flux for a few years. After the 2010-2011 recession, its economy seems to be doing more than — including unemployment rates of 3.4 percent, and production growth of 2.2 percent.

The current state of the Russian economy has been in flux for a few years. After the 2010-2011 recession, its economy seems to be doing more than — including unemployment rates of 3.4 percent, and production growth of 2.2 percent.

Thus, in Russia, decisions are made with the knowledge that military and nuclear capabilities matter. The current state of the Russian economy has been in flux for a few years. After the 2010-2011 recession, its economy seems to be doing more than — including unemployment rates of 3.4 percent, and production growth of 2.2 percent.
CityDays shows MIT's commitment to helping out

Formally, MIT has a lot of catching up to do just to get in line with the national average of Americans who volunteer. As quoted by Michael Sherer in a Time magazine article published on Jan. 15, 2009, Barack Obama has made it a national priority to volunteer by saying, “I will ask all Americans to make a renewed commitment to serving their community and their country.” Even anecdotally, MIT is still well below average, and only slightly above with the more generous end — and even then by a small margin. I believe that MIT ought to commit itself to reaching the great standards set by this nation, our government, and its people. One fantastic way to do that is through CityDays.

MIT ought to recognize its differences from other institutions, and this has proven to be a very beneficial thing because those different ways of doing things have worked well for our campus. For instance, we do dining, housing, student life, student activities, public service, academics, and many more things differently than do our partner institutions. We have a Housing Lot-

The symbolic power of CityDays

CityDays changed the course of my MIT career — in a very subtle way. It wasn’t my interaction with some 700+ other professors and upperclassmen around me. It wasn’t the trip-brunch cutting itself. It wasn’t the opportunity to travel on the T for the first time. It wasn’t the interesting departure from the very academic culture I expected at MIT. It was the forced silence of LGBTQ people have on the community. Whenever I am silenced, I feel like a second-class citizen. I feel unwanted, rejected. I feel like I have nowhere to turn. When I am silenced, I feel like a second-class citizen.

Loyd, from Page 4

I sometimes feel silenced by people at MIT. Professors have created a hypotheti-

cal situation by addressing the class: “Okay, guys, think about your future. Your wives — Why can’t they just say "partner"? When I correct them on their heterosexist com-

In 51 words, the pledge says what needs to be said

In 51 words, the pledge says what needs to be said. No matter what, your team depends on your teamwork, leadership, and discipline. Not your nationality. Not your age. Not your sexual orientation. The SAAC will be in Lobby 6 today distributing the pledge. We encourage you to take a stand and become an ally.

Maggie Lloyd is a contributing editor for The Tech writing on behalf of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee.

Your blood donation will help save the life of a patient with cancer, heart disease, gastrointestinal disease, anemia, fractures and trauma, liver, kidney and lung disease, or bone and joint disease.

Give Life … Give Blood.

Your blood donation will help save the life of a patient with cancer, heart disease, gastrointestinal disease, anemia, fractures and trauma, liver, kidney and lung disease, or bone and joint disease.

Monday, April 23, 1 p.m. – 6 p.m.
Tuesday, April 24, 8 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Wednesday, April 25, 1 p.m. – 6 p.m.
Student Center, 2nd Floor, La Sala

Student Center, 2nd Floor, La Sala

We get you the tickets.
You get us the review.

Events
Art

Gym

Music

Books

Restaurants

Interviews

Join@the-tech.mit.edu
Victor Stenger has written a wickedly powerful book, so sharp and heretical that religious faith would not be such a negative force in society if it were just about religion," which it is not. In the last chapter of this book, Stenger illustrates this point in the context of the global warming debate by presenting evidence of a correlation between religion and the denial of climate change. Stenger argues that "many who deny the dangers of global warming do so out of religious conviction," adding that this "denialism is a part of a growing distrust of science in America." It may be an old trick, but it remains a potent one.

In the context of the new atheism movement, Stenger's book serves as the prosecutor's closing argument in their collective case against religion. The book's ambitious agenda, with the encyclopedic scope, is a veritable hand-dissection of the multiple arguments and counterarguments that are currently used to support and refute faith makes this no light reading for a lazy spring afternoon. Albert peppered with zingers, the work as a whole is a thick and serious discourse on one of the most important intellectual conflicts in history, very much alive to this day.

At least four threads can be identified in the book's narrative. Firstly, there is a historical summary of the increasingly uneasy relationship of science and religion. Stenger argues that, albeit with a common origin in prehistoric thought, science, and religion developed over millennia into two unblendable world-views, with irreconcilable epistemologies. Secondly, Stenger offers a primer on the current scientific understanding of reality, including evolution, quantum mechanics, cosmology, and the nature of consciousness, as well as a brief description of the methods science uses to differentiate the ice cream from the bologna.

Thirdly, Stenger rejects the idea of a benevolent, omniscient, and omnipotent God as an utterly failed hypothesis with no predictive power, of religion as a bankrupt worldview with no basis on evidence, and of faith as detrimental folly with increasingly deleterious effects as its influence widens in scope from the individual to society and mankind at large.

Finally, Stenger makes a call to secular thinkers everywhere to stand up against religious nonsense and to fight back the encroachment of faith in high-stake policy issues — such as global warming — that should be addressed largely through science and reason. The book delivers nicely in these four fronts, but I do fear it may be preaching to the choir.

Stengers conclusion is searing: "Religious faith would not be such a negative force in society if it were just about religion," which it is not. In the last chapter of this book, Stenger illustrates this point in the context of the global warming debate by presenting evidence of a correlation between religion and the denial of climate change. Stenger argues that "many who deny the dangers of global warming do so out of religious conviction," adding that this "denialism is a part of a growing distrust of science in America," prominent in, but not limited to, evangelicals or conservatives.

He also sees a sinister element — corporate greed — behind this phenomenon: "Antiscience, fueled by religion, is being exploited to prevent the U.S. government from taking actions that might be essential for everyone's welfare." Stenger argues this is nothing new. "From its very beginning, religion has been a tool used by those in power to retain that power and keep the masses in line." It may be an old trick, but it remains a perilous one.

God and the Folly of Faith
By Victor J. Stenger
Prometheus Books
April 2012

In the context of the new atheism movement, Stenger's book serves as the prosecutor's closing argument in their collective case against religion.
MIT MEN’S RUGBY

MIT (3-0) vs. Portland (3-0)
@ Briggs Field
(in front of Simmons dorm)

THIS SATURDAY! 4/21
A-Side Kickoff @ 1:30p
B-Side Kickoff @ 3p
BBQ in Kresge @ 4:30p

Do you like doodling during class?
Are your psets covered with drawings?
If so, become a Tech Illustrator!
E-mail join@tech.mit.edu
UPPERCUT by Steve Sullivan

So I wasn't here for CPW last year, so I can't recommend any activities in particular.

Well, there's a battle of the bands, the next PCC performance, barbecues, parties...

Help Desk by Michael Benitez

I always have to drive around so much construction, obviously there wasn't even anything wrong with this sidewalk!

Always Happy To Assist You!
THE EUGENE McDERMOTT AWARD IN THE ARTS AT MIT
2012 RECIPIENT
ROBERT LEPAGE
MULTIDISCIPLINARY PERFORMANCE & MEDIA ARTIST
in dialogue with
PETER GELB
GENERAL MANAGER, METROPOLITAN OPERA
TECHNOLOGY IN STAGECRAFT AND STORYTELLING
5:00PM THURSDAY, APRIL 26
KRESGE AUDITORIUM
 Reserve free tickets at arts.mit.edu/mcdermott
Nounsense by S.N.

Solution, page 17

ACROSS
1 Greek coins before euros
9 American marsupial
16 Postponement of punishment
16 Go up against
17 Hotshot
19 Self-confidence
20 Farm-machine giant
21 After-school orgs.
22 Dominieering
24 Flows away
28 Hankering
29 Ordered for lunch
30 Coffee alternative
32 Baba of Arabian Nights
33 Lake craft
35 Army officer
37 Seemingly everywhere
42 Concerto instrument
43 Distributed
44 CPR expert
45 Includes on an e-mail
48 Have the job of
49 Dustcloth
52 Blueprint detail
64 Whitish gems
66 Blood fluids
57 Back-to-health plan
69 Alma
61 Argument extender
65 Places for pitchers
66 Innovative
67 If all goes well
68 Mag’s guarantee to advertisers

DOWN
1 Apt to leak
2 TV accessory
3 ___ Way (ancient Roman road)
4 In a bad mood
5 Give a job to

6 Ran into
7 Popular baby girl’s name
8 Transports
9 Spinach-loving sailor
10 Letters on a phone
11 Indigent outing
12 Sea plea
13 Gl hangout
14 Fathers and sons
15 Try out
22 Ruination
23 Limburger emanation
24 Region south of San Diego
25 Voting group
26 Go’s father
27 Ruination
29 Runaway
30 More than enough
31 Debate side
32 Approx. leaving hour
36 Space-bar neighbor
37 Safaris’ park dwellers
38 Like a wet noodle
39 Past the deadline
40 Get well
41 Teacup handles
46 Share the emcee-ing
47 Minor quarrel
49 Part of the eye
50 Battlegrounds
51 Use mouthwash
53 Long-legged wader
54 Dietets
55 “Sir” in India
56 Extremities
57 Type of S&L loan
58 Disc-lobby
59 Grant knighthood to
60 Significant period
61 Slow down, in mus.
62 “I should say ___!”
63 Signum
64 “Sir” in India
65 “Yes” in India
66 “Sir” in India

join@the-tech.mit.edu

Friday, April 20, 2012
The Tech

ARTS at The Tech

events • movies • theater • concerts
music • books • restaurants • interviews

join@the-tech.mit.edu

Program in PARALEGAL STUDIES

INFORMATION SESSION
Tuesday, May 1, 6 p.m.
725 Commonwealth Avenue, Room 316
Classes start June 4.

To reserve a seat, please scan the code, visit our website, or call:
Hundreds and hundreds of prefrosh have descended upon campus this weekend for CPW. The Tech had a chance to chat with sixteen ’16s about their experiences at MIT so far — from architecture to ice cream.

Mariana Ballina
Irvine, California
Architecture
What has been your impression of MIT so far? I haven’t seen anything on campus I don’t like yet. It’s really enjoyable!
If you decide to attend MIT, are there activities you’d like to join? I’m interested in joining sailing or the MIT Outing Club.

Andre Aboulian
La Crescenta, California
Electrical Engineering & Computer Science
What do you like about MIT so far? People have been really nice and down-to-earth. They’ve been collaborative and always willing to help me and talk about their MIT experiences.
What have you done on campus so far? I attended a reunion for the Women’s Technology Program, a summer program at MIT, and I tried liquid nitrogen ice cream. I really want to go to the “Physics Until We Die” class at midnight.

Shannon Julian
Edison, New Jersey
Linguistics
What do you like about MIT so far? People have been really nice and down-to-earth. They’ve been collaborative and always willing to help me and talk about their MIT experiences.
What have you done on campus so far? I attended a reunion for the Women’s Technology Program, a summer program at MIT, and I tried liquid nitrogen ice cream. I really want to go to the “Physics Until We Die” class at midnight.

Alice Wang
Columbus, Ohio
Biology, Premed
If you decide to attend MIT, are there activities you’d want to join? I’m not too sure, but I’m interested in playing for the orchestra.
What have you done on campus so far? I attended a reunion for the Women’s Technology Program, a summer program at MIT, and I’ve tried liquid nitrogen ice cream. I really want to go to the “Physics Until We Die” class at midnight.

Raul Madera
Tappan, New York
Bioengineering
Where are you staying, and how do you enjoy it? I’m staying at Phi Sig, and I really like it. The people are hospitable and friendly, and make me want to come even more. It’s the first day and I’m lost getting to events on time, but with every day I’m sure I will get the hang of things.
Are there activities you are hoping to do if you attend? I really want to do track and field while in college.

Lawrence Chen
Tappan, New York
Bioengineering
Where are you staying, and how do you enjoy it? I’m staying at Phi Sig, and I really like it. The people are hospitable and friendly, and make me want to come even more. It’s the first day and I’m lost getting to events on time, but with every day I’m sure I will get the hang of things.
What activities do you hope to do while in college? I’m hoping to do research on campus in UROPs.

Kath Xu
Bethesda, Maryland
Bioengineering
What CPW events have you attended or plan to attend? I played mafia in Random Hall and got to try liquid nitrogen ice cream. I’m definitely planning to go to the Meet the Bloggers event. And of course, I’ve had a lot of food!
If you decide to attend MIT, are there activities you’d like to join? I’m a big fan of puns, and I’ve seen a lot of funny ones in the hallway. Love how there are flyers posted everywhere, it makes it seem like there is so much going on.

Julia Chen
West Covina, California
Undecided
What have you done at CPW so far? I got to try liquid nitrogen ice cream and did some cooking. I also got to visit Ra, and I think the dorm culture is really nice. I’m staying in Burton-Conner, and I love how there are always activities organized.

David Lopes
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Aeronautics and Astronautics
How have you enjoyed your time at MIT? I just got here, so I can’t say much yet. But I’ve been here before and really liked the campus.
What activities are you hoping to be involved in if you attend? I might want to do research on campus in UROPs.

Raul Madera
Tappan, New York
Bioengineering
Where are you staying, and how do you enjoy it? I’m staying at Phi Sig, and I really like it. The people are hospitable and friendly, and make me want to come even more. It’s the first day and I’m lost getting to events on time, but with every day I’m sure I will get the hang of things.
Are there activities you are hoping to do if you attend? I really want to do track and field while in college.

Lawrence Chen
Tappan, New York
Bioengineering
Where are you staying, and how do you enjoy it? I’m staying at Phi Sig, and I really like it. The people are hospitable and friendly, and make me want to come even more. It’s the first day and I’m lost getting to events on time, but with every day I’m sure I will get the hang of things.
What activities do you hope to do while in college? I’m hoping to do research on campus in UROPs.

Alice Wang
Columbus, Ohio
Biology, Premed
If you decide to attend MIT, are there activities you’d want to join? I’m not too sure, but I’m interested in playing for the orchestra.
What have you done on campus so far? I attended a reunion for the Women’s Technology Program, a summer program at MIT, and I’ve tried liquid nitrogen ice cream. I really want to go to the “Physics Until We Die” class at midnight.

Kath Xu
Bethesda, Maryland
Bioengineering
What CPW events have you attended or plan to attend? I played mafia in Random Hall and got to try liquid nitrogen ice cream. I’m definitely planning to go to the Meet the Bloggers event. And of course, I’ve had a lot of food!
If you decide to attend MIT, are there activities you’d like to join? I’m a big fan of puns, and I’ve seen a lot of funny ones in the hallway. Love how there are flyers posted everywhere, it makes it seem like there is so much going on.

Julia Chen
West Covina, California
Undecided
What have you done at CPW so far? I got to try liquid nitrogen ice cream and did some cooking. I also got to visit Ra, and I think the dorm culture is really nice. I’m staying in Burton-Conner, and I love how there are always activities organized.

David Lopes
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Aeronautics and Astronautics
How have you enjoyed your time at MIT? I just got here, so I can’t say much yet. But I’ve been here before and really liked the campus.
What activities are you hoping to be involved in if you attend? I might want to do research on campus in UROPs.

Raul Madera
Tappan, New York
Bioengineering
Where are you staying, and how do you enjoy it? I’m staying at Phi Sig, and I really like it. The people are hospitable and friendly, and make me want to come even more. It’s the first day and I’m lost getting to events on time, but with every day I’m sure I will get the hang of things.
Are there activities you are hoping to do if you attend? I really want to do track and field while in college.

Lawrence Chen
Tappan, New York
Bioengineering
Where are you staying, and how do you enjoy it? I’m staying at Phi Sig, and I really like it. The people are hospitable and friendly, and make me want to come even more. It’s the first day and I’m lost getting to events on time, but with every day I’m sure I will get the hang of things.
What activities do you hope to do while in college? I’m hoping to do research on campus in UROPs.

Dance troupe Ridonkulous performed at the kickoff event for CPW on Thursday evening in Rockwell Cage.
How is CPW so far? Prefrosh share their thoughts

Hundreds and hundreds of prefrosh have descended upon campus this weekend for CPW. Photography by Jaswanth Madhavan.

Interviews compiled by Derek Chang.

Eric Johnson
Green Bay, Wisconsin
Mechanical Engineering

Where are you staying, and how do you like it so far? I've been there for five minutes, so I still need to explore it, but it's so far, Simmons. I'm really liking the interesting halls, furniture, and rooms.

What is the most bizarre thing you have noticed on campus? The a crobatics hack in Lobby 7 really got my attention.

Isabella Sanders
La Canada, California
Brain & Cognitive Sciences

What CPW events have you attended so far? I recently finished a Nested House dinner, and I got to try liquid nitrogen ice cream. I've done a lot of walking, including around the river. It's beautiful there!

Is there anything bizarre on campus that caught your eye? The rubber duck pond and ball pit in Simmons. The Simmons architecture really got my attention.

Nikhita Poole
La Canada, California
Environmental Engineering

What are you hoping to do while at CPW? I really want to visit classes because they allow me to see if MIT is a good fit. I want to be comfortable committing here.

Madeline Cooper
Ashland, Massachusetts
Bioengineering

Where are you staying, and how do you like it so far? Baker. I've only been there for five minutes, so I still need to explore it, but I'm looking forward to going back!

What do you like about MIT so far? I like how friendly everybody is, and I really enjoy the MIT energy and vibe.

Samantha Harper
La Canada, California
Environmental Engineering

What have you done with the planning for CPW? I really want to join crew and get involved with Christian organizations on campus.

What have you done at CPW so far? I've gotten to explore Random Hall, and got to have breakfast at Zeta Beta Tau.

Raul Madera
Tappan, New York
Bioengineering

Tappan, New York

Where are you staying, and how do you enjoy it? I'm staying at Phi Sig, and I really enjoy it so far. I got to try liquid nitrogen ice cream and did a lot of walking, recently finished a Next House dinner, and I got to try the liquid nitrogen ice cream. I've done a lot of walking, including around the river. It's beautiful there!
1. This year the Boston Marathon featured over 22,000 runners, of which approximately 96% finished the race.
2. Brad A. Golden runs in a patriotic suit. Other runners also had humorous outfits, such as tutu dresses.
3. Sharon Cherop (right) won the women’s race with a time of 2:31:50 while Jemima Jelagat Sumgong (left) came in second with a time of 2:31:52.
4. Spectators peer out of a window to watch the runners go by.
5. David M. Rosen G participates in the marathon.
6. In addition to runners, there were 39 wheelchair racers and 21 handcyclers who entered the marathon.
7. Mayumi Fujita finished seventh in the women’s race with a time of 2:39:11.
8. Tommy Greenless of Walnut Creek, CA finished 36th in the men’s race with a time of 2:34:06.
9. Runners are encouraged by supportive signs from the crowd.
WMBR
MIT’S RADIO STATION
OPEN HOUSE
FRIDAY APRIL 20, 6-8PM*
SATURDAY APRIL 21, 7-9PM
WIN AN IPOD NANO*
EAT PIZZA
MEET DJS
TOUR THE STATION
Come play with
SMITE
MIT's women's ultimate team

No previous experience required!

This could be you!

Where to find us during CPW!
Fri. 2-4pm @ Athletics Fair
THROWING FUN!! - Fri. 4-5pm on Barry Field
Sat. 1-3pm @ Activities Midway

Placed 3rd at Conferences!

Email us for more information:
womens-ultimate@mit.edu

http://web.mit.edu/womens-alt/

T-SHIRTS
...a necessary fact of College!

- Deal direct...no middlemen
- Fast turnaround
- Award winning & computer literate art dept.
- Free delivery & reasonable pricing
- Full color t-shirts and coffee mugs - no minimum!
- Locally owned & operated in Somerville, MA.
  ...and best of all - no boring lectures

ph - 617-625-3335
email - info@qrsts.com
www.qrsts.com
serving the M.I.T. Community since 1989

Think you’re funny? Prove it!

Apply for a grant from the de Florez Fund for Humor. Students, staff, and faculty may apply. Each year, the Fund supports projects that pass the hilarity test. Are you funny enough to meet the challenge?

Learn more about the fund and how to apply.

shass.mit.edu/funny

SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES, ARTS & SOCIAL SCIENCES

DE FLOREZ
FUND FOR HUMOR
Friends recall unwavering optimism

Phyo, from Page 1

with a parent who has died of cancer — where he served as a counselor. He was known for his positive at-
titude. Despite being born with a congenital health condition that prevented him from doing physi-
cal exercises for most of his life, he joined the crew team. He started off struggling with every breath on
runs, but by graduation, he had transformed himself into an athlete on the MIT crew team and a regular member of the Z-Center cross-training team.

"Phyo's spirit never gives up" said DV '10. "His smile and his passion forever linger in my heart.
Phyo connected friends from all of his disparate social circles. "He was always meeting new people
and getting other people to meet new people," recalled Yao. "I think from Phyo's perspective it was "this
person is my friend, that person is my friend, therefore we all are friends!"

Phyo's open personality con-
trasted with his modesty. In his ESL
freshman evaluation, he wrote "I'm
not a very outgoing person. I'm retired
to myself. Friends, however, characterize him as outgoing, very friendly and fun-loving.

Vidya Eswaran '12, who was a counselor at Camp Kesem with Phyo, remembers him introducing himself loudly as "Yo-Yo." Phyo was someone who wasn't afraid to be
silly and had a smile that was infectious, Eswaran said.
The Camp Kesem MIT Coordina-
tor, Christina A. Bogent, wrote on the group website that "at camp, his enthusiasm was unprece- dented, he was never too tired to make a camp-
er or counselor laugh and ensure everyone was having as much fun as possible."

Albert Chang '10 organized a fun-
drawing effort early this year, par-
tially hosted on a "Friends of Phyo"
Facebook page, for funeral arrange-
ments and to return Phyo and his belongings to Myanmar. In a mem-
ory interview with the Tech, Chang said "I remember 3-4 long days of begin-
ing the effort, over $15,000 had been raised for the cause."

A memorial service was held on April 7 by Phyo's friends at MIT, where they shared memories and tried to say goodbye. At the memo-
rial, friends discussed a nonprofit foundation — led by Yao — being established under Phyo's name to
carry out his dreams. The as-yet un-
named foundation would stand sep-

date from MIT to provide financial
assistance for both MIT and non-
MIT related student projects and
educational purposes in Myanmar.
Some of the stories shared at the

Friends remember Phyo

I often joked with Phyo that he looked like the Buddha on earth, always kind-looking, always smil-
ing. His happiness is contagious, and his words are always comforting! Phyo is someone I'd cry in front of because he emphasizes and words empower my
spirit, and so he does for others as well! But through his always bright smiles, I see also his strong and re-

tless spirit — no difficulties can ever rob his hap-

I met Phyo in the Spring of 2009 during my fresh-
man year. I was at the first training session for Camp
Kesem MIT, and I was feeling incredibly nervous
and alone, surrounded by many upperclassmen I didn't
know. Throughout the day, the nervousness began to
ease, but the moment that I knew Camp Kesem was
going to be great was when I heard Phyo introduce
himself by his camp name to the group. I don't know
what I was expecting from the quiet looking junior, but
it definitely wasn't a loud, "What Up! My name is Yo-

Phyo was a great friend and an outstanding per-
son. I think about him every day, but to keep myself
out of having him in my life. I miss Phyo very much, and I
believe I always will. He's a person, that once you have
met, that you can never really forget.

Vidya Eswaran '12

The Tech 17
On Tuesday, a large Dalek appeared perched on the Stata Center. Daleks are genetically engineered organisms which appear in the British science fiction series Doctor Who.

On Wednesday, a large fake bomb was hung from Lobby 7 to advertise the Dance Til You Drop party held by the Burton Third Bombers (BTB).

On Wednesday, fake circus performers were scattered throughout Lobby 7, including a ringmaster who stood next to a plinth.

One fake acrobat hangs from an aerial silk.

WEEK IN HACKS

Join us on April 27 as we look to the future of sustainability.

sustainabilitysummit.mit.edu

Take the MIT EARTH DAY CHALLENGE!

Take action!
Earn points!
Win prizes!

April 1 - April 25 throughout the MIT Campus

Register to participate in the Challenge or sponsor a Green Action Project.
web.mit.edu/earthday

Be a PENguin
write for us

www.yowahbooks.com

Amazon paperback
@ kindle
Binghamton halts pledging amid hazing concerns

By Peter Applebome

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. — Binghamton University, one of the North- east’s top public colleges, has halted all fraternity and sorority pledging this spring after what it called an “alarming” high number of serious hazing complaints.

Administrators and students said there was no indication their hazing problem was worse than those at other colleges. But the move at Bingham- ton is emblematic of an increas- ingly tough stance on hazing and on other forms of student misbehavior on campuses nationwide.

The University of Connecticut is advising students this weekend to go home and avoid an often-out-of- control party called Spring Weekend, during which a student was killed off campus in 2010. The University of Colorado at Boulder has announced it will close the entire campus to all visitors Friday to try to stop a long- time marijuana smoke-out held an- nually that day. The moves follow well-publicized hazing scandals at Boston University and Dartmouth College and student deaths at Cor- nell and Florida A&M Universities last year.

“The climate on campuses is such that there’s just much less tolerance for aberrant behavior, particularly anything that can result in violence or injuries to others,” said Kevin Kruger, president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. “Stopping pledging altogether is not so common, but there’s a huge focus on managing liability and sending a very clear message to students and alumni that this kind of behavior will result in removal of the chapter.”

The concerns are not new, and educators cite three main reasons for the actions — concern for student safety, legal exposure and efforts to avoid embarrassment. Binghamton was widely faulted for its slow re- sponse to irregularities and criminal behavior surrounding its basketball team a few years ago.

But Binghamton officials said that their overriding concern was the health and safety of students and that the situation was clear: For the sec- ond year in a row, they received an increasing number of reports, mostly anonymous phone calls or emails from pledges, friends of pledges or parents, about hazing during the eight-week pledge period.

Kevin Howe, the dean of students, said the university took action before any activity occurred that came close to putting students in danger, like forced drinking, which killed a Cornell student, or beatings, which caused the death of a drum major in the Florida A&M band. Instead, they said, the university had overreacted against individual students.

Many fraternity and sorority members say there is no indication that any activity occurred that came close to putting students in danger, New York is among 44 states with anti-hazing laws. Under New York’s laws, a person can be found guilty of a misdemeanor by conducting ini- tiation and affiliation activities that cause physical injury or create a sub- stantial risk of injury.

Officials at Binghamton, which is part of the State University of New York system, have not disclosed specific complaints under investi- gation. But indications are that al- leged episodes range from relatively minor cases of enforced physical activity or time-consuming rituals to physical violence resulting in cuts or welts.

"The climate on campuses is such that there’s just much less tolerance for aberrant behavior, particularly anything that can result in violence or injuries to others," said Kevin Kruger, president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

"Stopping pledging altogether is not so common, but there’s a huge focus on managing liability and sending a very clear message to students and alumni that this kind of behavior will result in removal of the chapter."

"For us, any hazing is of concern, even if it seems to be at the low end of the range, because that can often es- cale into a situation that becomes more dangerous," he said.

About 12 percent of Bingham- ton’s 14,700 students are members of the 52 sanctioned professional and social fraternities. After it halted all pledging, the university said the or- ganizations could petition to admit new members based on a review of their pledging activities.

At least 10 fraternities and sorori- ties are under investigation, officials said. No criminal charges have been filed or disciplinary action taken against individual students.

Many fraternity and sorority members say there is no indication that any activity occurred that came close to putting students in danger, particularly like forced drinking, which killed a Cornell student, or beatings, which caused the death of a drum major in the Florida A&M band. Instead, they said, the university had overreacted against individual students.

Many fraternity and sorority members say there is no indication that any activity occurred that came close to putting students in danger, particularly like forced drinking, which killed a Cornell student, or beatings, which caused the death of a drum major in the Florida A&M band. Instead, they said, the university had overreacted against individual students.

"The climate on campuses is such that there’s just much less tolerance for aberrant behavior, particularly anything that can result in violence or injuries to others," said Kevin Kruger, president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

"Stopping pledging altogether is not so common, but there’s a huge focus on managing liability and sending a very clear message to students and alumni that this kind of behavior will result in removal of the chapter."

"For us, any hazing is of concern, even if it seems to be at the low end of the range, because that can often es- cale into a situation that becomes more dangerous," he said.
Tallapragada/Yang campaign mounted most successful outsider effort in recent UA history

The close race may be at least partly attributable to a huge get-out-the-vote effort by the Tallapragada/Yang campaign, which took advantage of traditional campus advertising methods but also pushed their message via social networks.

"We had a lot of very passionate supporters on campus who happen to be all years from freshman to seniors, pretty much all majors," said Tallapragada in an interview with The Tech yesterday. He also noted that their support tended to come from fraternities, West Campus dormitories, and athletic groups. But Tallapragada also said that the campaign's efforts were somewhat grassroots in nature. "We didn't give anybody a formula," he explained. "Our supporters came out and said whatever came out of their mouths." "Every ticket ran a really great campaign," said Craighead, specifically noting Tallapragada/Yang's Facebook effort. "The amount of visibility that each had was very, very high."

‘Our supporters came out and said whatever came out of the bottom of their heart’
Naren Tallapragada
UA PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Forging ahead
Craighead and Walsh will be the first elected pair to run a new-first-structured UA. They will also have to manage a relationship with a new Institute president and likely handle issues regarding orientation, dormitory security, dining, and MIT. And though specific plans are not yet formulated, during the campaign Craighead and Walsh said they would pursue a "Cookies and Conversation" style series of meetings with undergraduates, work to improve the UH's internal identity as a "team," and pursue "collaborative" relationships with Institute administrators.

Craighead said the his administration would also emphasize solidarity with the Graduate Student Council in representing the interests of the student body as a whole. Craighead and GSC President-elect Brian L. Spatocco G first met as members of the search committee to find new Deans for Residential Life Henry J. Humphreys, and Craighead said the two governments will be releasing a joint vision statement soon.

"The UA and GSC can really get some amazing things done on campus when we work together," said Craighead, adding that faculty were "impressed" with how well the two tickets would pursue a "Cookies and Conversation" style series of meetings with undergraduates, work to improve the UH's internal identity as a "team," and pursue "collaborative" relationships with Institute administrators.

Craighead said the his administration would also emphasize solidarity with the Graduate Student Council in representing the interests of the student body as a whole. Craighead and GSC President-elect Brian L. Spatocco G first met as members of the search committee to find new Deans for Residential Life Henry J. Humphreys, and Craighead said the two governments will be releasing a joint vision statement soon.

"The UA and GSC can really get some amazing things done on campus when we work together," said Craighead, adding that faculty were "impressed" with how well the two tickets would pursue a "Cookies and Conversation" style series of meetings with undergraduates, work to improve the UH's internal identity as a "team," and pursue "collaborative" relationships with Institute administrators.

Craighead said the his administration would also emphasize solidarity with the Graduate Student Council in representing the interests of the student body as a whole. Craighead and GSC President-elect Brian L. Spatocco G first met as members of the search committee to find new Deans for Residential Life Henry J. Humphreys, and Craighead said the two governments will be releasing a joint vision statement soon.

"The UA and GSC can really get some amazing things done on campus when we work together," said Craighead, adding that faculty were "impressed" with how well the two tickets would pursue a "Cookies and Conversation" style series of meetings with undergraduates, work to improve the UH's internal identity as a "team," and pursue "collaborative" relationships with Institute administrators.

Craighead said the his administration would also emphasize solidarity with the Graduate Student Council in representing the interests of the student body as a whole. Craighead and GSC President-elect Brian L. Spatocco G first met as members of the search committee to find new Deans for Residential Life Henry J. Humphreys, and Craighead said the two governments will be releasing a joint vision statement soon.

"The UA and GSC can really get some amazing things done on campus when we work together," said Craighead, adding that faculty were "impressed" with how well the two tickets would pursue a "Cookies and Conversation" style series of meetings with undergraduates, work to improve the UH's internal identity as a "team," and pursue "collaborative" relationships with Institute administrators.

Craighead said the his administration would also emphasize solidarity with the Graduate Student Council in representing the interests of the student body as a whole. Craighead and GSC President-elect Brian L. Spatocco G first met as members of the search committee to find new Deans for Residential Life Henry J. Humphreys, and Craighead said the two governments will be releasing a joint vision statement soon.

"The UA and GSC can really get some amazing things done on campus when we work together," said Craighead, adding that faculty were "impressed" with how well the two tickets would pursue a "Cookies and Conversation" style series of meetings with undergraduates, work to improve the UH's internal identity as a "team," and pursue "collaborative" relationships with Institute administrators.

Craighead said the his administration would also emphasize solidarity with the Graduate Student Council in representing the interests of the student body as a whole. Craighead and GSC President-elect Brian L. Spatocco G first met as members of the search committee to find new Deans for Residential Life Henry J. Humphreys, and Craighead said the two governments will be releasing a joint vision statement soon.

"The UA and GSC can really get some amazing things done on campus when we work together," said Craighead, adding that faculty were "impressed" with how well the two tickets would pursue a "Cookies and Conversation" style series of meetings with undergraduates, work to improve the UH's internal identity as a "team," and pursue "collaborative" relationships with Institute administrators.

Craighead said the his administration would also emphasize solidarity with the Graduate Student Council in representing the interests of the student body as a whole. Craighead and GSC President-elect Brian L. Spatocco G first met as members of the search committee to find new Deans for Residential Life Henry J. Humphreys, and Craighead said the two governments will be releasing a joint vision statement soon.

"The UA and GSC can really get some amazing things done on campus when we work together," said Craighead, adding that faculty were "impressed" with how well the two tickets would pursue a "Cookies and Conversation" style series of meetings with undergraduates, work to improve the UH's internal identity as a "team," and pursue "collaborative" relationships with Institute administrators.

Craighead said the his administration would also emphasize solidarity with the Graduate Student Council in representing the interests of the student body as a whole. Craighead and GSC President-elect Brian L. Spatocco G first met as members of the search committee to find new Deans for Residential Life Henry J. Humphreys, and Craighead said the two governments will be releasing a joint vision statement soon.

"The UA and GSC can really get some amazing things done on campus when we work together," said Craighead, adding that faculty were "impressed" with how well the two tickets would pursue a "Cookies and Conversation" style series of meetings with undergraduates, work to improve the UH's internal identity as a "team," and pursue "collaborative" relationships with Institute administrators.

Craighead said the his administration would also emphasize solidarity with the Graduate Student Council in representing the interests of the student body as a whole. Craighead and GSC President-elect Brian L. Spatocco G first met as members of the search committee to find new Deans for Residential Life Henry J. Humphreys, and Craighead said the two governments will be releasing a joint vision statement soon.

"The UA and GSC can really get some amazing things done on campus when we work together," said Craighead, adding that faculty were "impressed" with how well the two tickets would pursue a "Cookies and Conversation" style series of meetings with undergraduates, work to improve the UH's internal identity as a "team," and pursue "collaborative" relationships with Institute administrators.

Craighead said the his administration would also emphasize solidarity with the Graduate Student Council in representing the interests of the student body as a whole. Craighead and GSC President-elect Brian L. Spatocco G first met as members of the search committee to find new Deans for Residential Life Henry J. Humphreys, and Craighead said the two governments will be releasing a joint vision statement soon.
Segal found dead following arrest

Was facing underage sex charges

Segal, from Page 1

dedicated scientist,” said Assistant Professor Tonio Buonassisi, the prin-
cipal investigator (PI) of the PVLab of the Department of Mechanical Engi-
nering, in the MIT News Office. After having corresponded on-
line for just under two months with what he thought was a mother of two
children under the ages of 16 and 12, Segal flew from Cambridge to Grand
Junction, Colo. on March 28, alleged-

Jingyun, Course

T uesday, April 24 | 5:30 pm
MIT Sloan School, E62-276

This lecture is being held with support from SEED
Sloan Entrepreneurs for International Development

FREE and OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Complimentary books available for 25 attendees

Meet your new pset support group

join@tech.mit.edu
W20-483, 617-324-4700.

A random sampling of people you’ll meet
during a typical dinner at The Tech:

Elijah, Course 1  Greg, Course 8  Ryan, Course 17
Joy, Course 2  Ethan, Course 9  Jeff, Course 18
Nina, Course 3  Maggie, Course 10  Jack, Course 19
Jenny, Course 4  Vince, Course 12  Aislyn, Course 20
Elishe, Course 5  Jeff, Course 14  Jessica, Course 21s
Joe, Course 6  Maggie, Course 15  Keith, Course 22
Jiorgyin, Course 7  Steve, Course 16

Meet your new pset support group

join@tech.mit.edu
W20-483, 617-324-4700.

This program provides opportunities for MIT undergraduate students to conduct research at state-of-the-art Army laboratories working under the direction of Army scientists. Most areas of science and engineering are of interest. Internships typically run from June to August.

As a summer intern, students:
• Gain valuable research experience
• Build new professional relationships
• Access world-class facilities
• Become part of a team that provides new, life-saving technologies.

If you are interested in learning more about this program the first step is to register at the website:

https://isn.mit.edu/internship/index.php

*The Army Lab provides the intern’s salary, which typically ranges from $2280/month to $2864/month depending on class year. Under certain circumstances the ISN can provide the intern with a supplement of up to $1500 to defray costs of local accommodations and travel.

The ISN: The mission of the MIT Institute for Soldier Nanotechnologies is to dramatically enhance Soldier protection and survivability through basic research on nanotechnology and collaboration with Army and industry partners to transition promising research into practical capabilities.

If you have questions about this program, or experience difficulty using any features on website, please contact Marlisha McDaniels- mmcd@mit.edu or the ISN Headquarters, NE47-4thFl. 617.324.4700.

The following student Coop members are candidates for the Board of Directors for the 2012-2013 academic year.

MIT Undergraduate Students:
Joshua Dunaway, 2014
Page Finklestein, 2014
Emma Kane, 2015

MIT Graduate Students:
Elie Portani, MBA, Sloan/MPA, HKS, 2013
Samuel Shuster, PhD, 2015

Harvard Undergraduate Students:
Codie Dean, 2014
Hilary Higgins, 2015
Joshua Zhang, 2014

Harvard Graduate Students:
Christina Adams, MBA, 2013
Oliver Hauser, PhD, 2015
Mathew Morgan, MPP, 2013
Mary Lam, MBA, 2013
Alison Trzop, JD, 2013

Voting Deadline is April 26

The Coop Board of Directors
Election Update

http://legatum.mit.edu/lectures
Fierce FOREVER

MIT’s DRAG SHOW EXTRAVAGANZA!

THURSDAY, APRIL 26
8PM-10PM
LA SALA (STUDENT CENTER, 2ND FLOOR)

BUY TICKETS AT FIERCE.MIT.EDU

BROUGHT TO YOU BY SPRING WEEKEND AND THE FOLLOWING SPONSORS:
Baseball beats Clark, improves conference chances

By Zach Hynes

The Engineers captured the first game of Saturday's three-game weekend series.

By Carlos Greaves

For those unfamiliar with Ulti-

By Andreas Hsu

In the Boston Metro Confer-

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: ROBIN S. SHIN ’12

Shin named NE Conference Fencer of the Year

By Carlos Greaves

Meet Robin S. Shin ’12. When she isn’t busy toiling away in her architecture studio, she fences for the MIT Women’s Varsity team. Recently named the Northeast Conference Fencer of the Year, and placed 2nd at the Big One tournament, where she was the only representative from Division III.

Robin started fencing in her native Brookline, Massachusetts, at the age of 12. After being introduced to the sport, she immediately fell in love with the sport and has been competing ever since.

Robin is a junior and a member of the MIT Women’s varsity team. She was recently named the Northeast Conference Fencer of the Year, and placed 2nd at the Big One tournament, where she was the only representative from Division III.

Robin started fencing in her native Brookline, Massachusetts, at the age of 12. After being introduced to the sport, she immediately fell in love with the sport and has been competing ever since.

Robin is a junior and a member of the MIT Women’s varsity team. She was recently named the Northeast Conference Fencer of the Year, and placed 2nd at the Big One tournament, where she was the only representative from Division III.

Robin started fencing in her native Brookline, Massachusetts, at the age of 12. After being introduced to the sport, she immediately fell in love with the sport and has been competing ever since.

Robin is a junior and a member of the MIT Women’s varsity team. She was recently named the Northeast Conference Fencer of the Year, and placed 2nd at the Big One tournament, where she was the only representative from Division III.

Robin started fencing in her native Brookline, Massachusetts, at the age of 12. After being introduced to the sport, she immediately fell in love with the sport and has been competing ever since.

Robin is a junior and a member of the MIT Women’s varsity team. She was recently named the Northeast Conference Fencer of the Year, and placed 2nd at the Big One tournament, where she was the only representative from Division III.

Robin started fencing in her native Brookline, Massachusetts, at the age of 12. After being introduced to the sport, she immediately fell in love with the sport and has been competing ever since.

Robin is a junior and a member of the MIT Women’s varsity team. She was recently named the Northeast Conference Fencer of the Year, and placed 2nd at the Big One tournament, where she was the only representative from Division III.

Robin started fencing in her native Brookline, Massachusetts, at the age of 12. After being introduced to the sport, she immediately fell in love with the sport and has been competing ever since.

Robin is a junior and a member of the MIT Women’s varsity team. She was recently named the Northeast Conference Fencer of the Year, and placed 2nd at the Big One tournament, where she was the only representative from Division III.

Robin started fencing in her native Brookline, Massachusetts, at the age of 12. After being introduced to the sport, she immediately fell in love with the sport and has been competing ever since.

Robin is a junior and a member of the MIT Women’s varsity team. She was recently named the Northeast Conference Fencer of the Year, and placed 2nd at the Big One tournament, where she was the only representative from Division III.

Robin started fencing in her native Brookline, Massachusetts, at the age of 12. After being introduced to the sport, she immediately fell in love with the sport and has been competing ever since.

Robin is a junior and a member of the MIT Women’s varsity team. She was recently named the Northeast Conference Fencer of the Year, and placed 2nd at the Big One tournament, where she was the only representative from Division III.

Robin started fencing in her native Brookline, Massachusetts, at the age of 12. After being introduced to the sport, she immediately fell in love with the sport and has been competing ever since.

Robin is a junior and a member of the MIT Women’s varsity team. She was recently named the Northeast Conference Fencer of the Year, and placed 2nd at the Big One tournament, where she was the only representative from Division III.

Robin started fencing in her native Brookline, Massachusetts, at the age of 12. After being introduced to the sport, she immediately fell in love with the sport and has been competing ever since.

Robin is a junior and a member of the MIT Women’s varsity team. She was recently named the Northeast Conference Fencer of the Year, and placed 2nd at the Big One tournament, where she was the only representative from Division III.

Robin started fencing in her native Brookline, Massachusetts, at the age of 12. After being introduced to the sport, she immediately fell in love with the sport and has been competing ever since.

Robin is a junior and a member of the MIT Women’s varsity team. She was recently named the Northeast Conference Fencer of the Year, and placed 2nd at the Big One tournament, where she was the only representative from Division III.

Robin started fencing in her native Brookline, Massachusetts, at the age of 12. After being introduced to the sport, she immediately fell in love with the sport and has been competing ever since.

Robin is a junior and a member of the MIT Women’s varsity team. She was recently named the Northeast Conference Fencer of the Year, and placed 2nd at the Big One tournament, where she was the only representative from Division III.

Robin started fencing in her native Brookline, Massachusetts, at the age of 12. After being introduced to the sport, she immediately fell in love with the sport and has been competing ever since.

Robin is a junior and a member of the MIT Women’s varsity team. She was recently named the Northeast Conference Fencer of the Year, and placed 2nd at the Big One tournament, where she was the only representative from Division III.

Robin started fencing in her native Brookline, Massachusetts, at the age of 12. After being introduced to the sport, she immediately fell in love with the sport and has been competing ever since.

Robin is a junior and a member of the MIT Women’s varsity team. She was recently named the Northeast Conference Fencer of the Year, and placed 2nd at the Big One tournament, where she was the only representative from Division III.

Robin started fencing in her native Brookline, Massachusetts, at the age of 12. After being introduced to the sport, she immediately fell in love with the sport and has been competing ever since.

Robin is a junior and a member of the MIT Women’s varsity team. She was recently named the Northeast Conference Fencer of the Year, and placed 2nd at the Big One tournament, where she was the only representative from Division III.

Robin started fencing in her native Brookline, Massachusetts, at the age of 12. After being introduced to the sport, she immediately fell in love with the sport and has been competing ever since.

Robin is a junior and a member of the MIT Women’s varsity team. She was recently named the Northeast Conference Fencer of the Year, and placed 2nd at the Big One tournament, where she was the only representative from Division III.

Robin started fencing in her native Brookline, Massachusetts, at the age of 12. After being introduced to the sport, she immediately fell in love with the sport and has been competing ever since.

Robin is a junior and a member of the MIT Women’s varsity team. She was recently named the Northeast Conference Fencer of the Year, and placed 2nd at the Big One tournament, where she was the only representative from Division III.

Robin started fencing in her native Brookline, Massachusetts, at the age of 12. After being introduced to the sport, she immediately fell in love with the sport and has been competing ever since.

Robin is a junior and a member of the MIT Women’s varsity team. She was recently named the Northeast Conference Fencer of the Year, and placed 2nd at the Big One tournament, where she was the only representative from Division III.

Robin started fencing in her native Brookline, Massachusetts, at the age of 12. After being introduced to the sport, she immediately fell in love with the sport and has been competing ever since.

Robin is a junior and a member of the MIT Women’s varsity team. She was recently named the Northeast Conference Fencer of the Year, and placed 2nd at the Big One tournament, where she was the only representative from Division III.

Robin started fencing in her native Brookline, Massachusetts, at the age of 12. After being introduced to the sport, she immediately fell in love with the sport and has been competing ever since.

Robin is a junior and a member of the MIT Women’s varsity team. She was recently named the Northeast Conference Fencer of the Year, and placed 2nd at the Big One tournament, where she was the only representative from Division III.

Robin started fencing in her native Brookline, Massachusetts, at the age of 12. After being introduced to the sport, she immediately fell in love with the sport and has been competing ever since.

Robin is a junior and a member of the MIT Women’s varsity team. She was recently named the Northeast Conference Fencer of the Year, and placed 2nd at the Big One tournament, where she was the only representative from Division III.

Robin started fencing in her native Brookline, Massachusetts, at the age of 12. After being introduced to the sport, she immediately fell in love with the sport and has been competing ever since.

Robin is a junior and a member of the MIT Women’s varsity team. She was recently named the Northeast Conference Fencer of the Year, and placed 2nd at the Big One tournament, where she was the only representative from Division III.

Robin started fencing in her native Brookline, Massachusetts, at the age of 12. After being introduced to the sport, she immediately fell in love with the sport and has been competing ever since.

Robin is a junior and a member of the MIT Women’s varsity team. She was recently named the Northeast Conference Fencer of the Year, and placed 2nd at the Big One tournament, where she was the only representative from Division III.

Robin started fencing in her native Brookline, Massachusetts, at the age of 12. After being introduced to the sport, she immediately fell in love with the sport and has been competing ever since.

Robin is a junior and a member of the MI...
Friday Event: Super Smash Bros. with *The Tech* (5:00–7:00)
Compete against *The Tech*'s best smashers (and our worst) for eternal glory and a super secret prize. Even our staff don’t know what!

Saturday Event: Open House (3:00–6:00)
Come visit our office after the activities. Race around the student center on our ripstiks, enjoy some brownies, and learn about newspapers.

Like what you see?
We’re *The Tech*, MIT’s only newspaper, and oldest student activity. Drop by our office in W20-483 to chat and see our departments at work, or email us at join@tech.mit.edu.

How do you get here?
Just go to the student center (W20), and head up to the 4th floor. Follow the signs down the hall, and when you see our banner, you’re here!