Kyaw report closed
Collision an accident, no charges
By John A. Hawkins

The investigation into the Dec.
21, 2011 death of Phyo Kyaw ’10 is complete, and it has been ruled an accident. Kyaw was killed when his bicycle and a 3-D Nissan tanker truck collided as the truck turned right from Massachusetts Avenue onto Vassar Street in rainy weather after dark that evening.

“We found that there is insufficient evidence to support negligence on the part of the driver,” said Jessica Venezia Pastore, a spokeswoman for the Middlesex District Attorney’s Office. Pastore responded to a routine inquiry from The Tech about this matter on Friday. Pastore said the investigation had closed on April 8. Police reports on the accident were not available prior to that closure.

The Massachusetts State Police performed a collision reconstruction, and its 16-page reconstruction report, dated March 23, is available online at http://tech.mit.edu/V132/N26/kyaw.

“The possible cause of this collision was the encroachment of the bicycle into the path of the turning tractor-trailer unit,” the report said. “The report, which was the basis for the DA’s decision whether to charge the driver, was written in the “best light” favorable to the truck driver.

The reconstruction report shows the tractor-trailer truck crossing over the double-yellow line into Vassar’s “oncoming (westbound) traffic’s” left lane, and shows both Kyaw’s bicycle and Kyaw’s body as being on the lane division between the left and right westbound lanes.

However, the report states that “roadway design and engineering did not precipitate or contribute to this collision.” State police spokesmen were not available last night to resolve the discrepancy.

Kyaw’s bicycle’s final position was not in a bicycle lane, the report said. Local laws do not require bicycles to travel in the bicycle lane, and it is common for left-turning bicycles to travel in Vassar’s left lane.

The reconstruction report cited contributing factors of “moderate to heavy rainfall,” Kyaw’s nonreflective clothing, Kyaw’s presumed high speed, and the lack of a front light on the bicycle.

Kyaw was wearing a helmet at the time of the accident, Cambridge Police report #5 said. “The bicycle was not equipped with a front-facing light,” and its front white reflector was partially obstructed by brake and shifter cables, the report said.

Kyaw, Page 15

CoolChip within rules
CPR rules revised to reflect IP concerns
By Anne Cai

On April 11, Chancellor Eric Grimson PhD ’80 concluded a review of an intellectual property rights situation with CoolChip Technologies, winner of the 2011 MIT $200K Clean Energy Prize (CPR) Contest. Grimson said in an interview with The Tech in September that he was working with the leadership of the CPR to review their rules regarding intellectual property and attribution issues. Since then, he said, he has personally conducted interviews with the three CoolChip founders, the relevant faculty, staff, and students, and the staff of Standard Intellectual Property Rights (SIPR), which in- vented the technology in question. Grimson also reviewed CoolChip’s contest submission and the CPR’s rules.

Last May, MIT startup CoolChip Technologies, which develops cooling systems for electronics, won the Grand Prize in MIT’s $200K Clean Energy Prize (CPR) Contest. Founded by William R. Sanchez ’05, Steven J. Stoddard ’06, and Daniel A. Vannoni MBA ’11, CoolChip was subcribed to the podcast at http://tech.mit.edu/news/newsdigest.sml.

In the time that it takes to walk down the Infinite, you can now catch up on campus news! Just listen to The Tech's new bi-weekly news digest. It will cost you 10 minutes each week — or less than 0.1% of your time. You can subscribe to the podcast at http://tech.mit.edu/rss/newsdigest.sml.

The Tech inaugurated this new feature on May 4 — you may have noticed it on our webpage’s sidebar. Our hope is to make it easier for students to stay informed about campus issues.

The life of an MIT student is busy and stressful. As you prepare for your future, it is easy to forget that the audio digest will lower the activation energy required to engage in the community. It starts in your immediate community, and it starts now.

This is easier said than done. Students tell us that they simply do not have the time for news, and we hope that the audio digest will lower the activation energy required to engage in the community.

We aim to release a digest on Tuesday and Friday, accompanying each issue of the Tech. We hope you enjoy the news digest!

CoolChip, Page 12

IN SHORT
Hockfield Day, a celebration picnic in honor of President Susan H. Hockfield, will be this Sunday on Killian Court from noon to 2 p.m.

Do you want to volunteer for the 2012 Commencement? Register online at http://web.mit.edu/news/volunteer-annoucement-2012 by this Friday at 3 p.m. to reserve extended spring housing as a volunteer.

The Toy Product Design (2.00B) has its final PLEXUS event today at 7:30 p.m. in 10-256, where student teams will present their final toy prototypes.

The MIT $100K Business Plan Contest’s finals is today 7 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. Eight MIT startups will compete as finalists.

Sloan’s Institute-wide course bidding closes this Friday at 5 p.m. Students can bid online at https://launch.mit.edu/register/student/housedcap.

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

The Tech has an audio news digest! Brief audio news digest available online with every issue
By Jingyun Fan

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The Tech Tuesday, May 15, 2012

We're going to fix military user interfaces.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW MORE?

- Watchmakers of all kinds
- Cryptographers
- Web Developers
- iOS/Android Developers
- Build Engineers

OUR MIT OFFICE IS HIRING:

- to your goal than you'd expect.
- current contracts that will move you closer
- real-life Tony Stark? Hadron Industries has
- Did you get into technology to be the first
- nation world & nation world & nation world & nation world

中国的政治 turmoil won't delay new leadership

BEIJING — Despite a spectacular political scandal and swirling rumors of high-level infighting, signs are that China's once-in-a-decade leadership change is still on track for this autumn, according to party insiders and observers.

The change, which will take place at the Communist Par-

ty's 18th Congress, was scheduled last year for the second half of this year.

Over the weekend, the party's flagship newspaper People's Daily reported in its overseas edition — which is written for

China's political turmoil won't delay new leadership

BERLIN — Chances are Angela Merkel's party suffered a stinging defeat in elections in Germany's most populous state on Sunday, one likely to embolden her political oppo-

ents both at home and abroad as the European debt crisis enters a critical new phase.

The week after Socialists seized the French presidency, the Social Democrats won the parliamentary election in North Rhine-Westphalia, early results and exit polls released overnight showed. The chief candidate for the

Merkel's Christian Democrats in the state, conceded defeat

and said he would be stepping down as the head of the party there.

Exit polls for German public television showed the Social Democrats winning 39.1 percent of the vote, an increase of 4.6 percentage points from two years earlier.

While the results were not official, the party was likely to acheive a double-digit margin of victory. The Christian Demo-

crats won just 26.3 percent of the vote, 8.3 percentage points less than in the previous elections.

—Nicholas Kulish, The New York Times

Iran sees success in stalling on nuclear issue

By Thomas Erdbrink

THE NEW YORK TIMES

Iranian officials have been making major efforts to garner support, even among competing

world powers. While there remains a signifi-

cant gap in trust between the two sides — and little likelihood that Iran will give the IAEA the access it wants to a military site — Iran's public posture feels a sense that both sides are searching for a way to declare victory and end the crisis.

For the West, officials have said that success, at least in the short
term, would mean a deal that has Iran ship all its more highly en-
riched uranium out of the country, which would slow its ability to po-
tentially build nuclear weapons.

In Tehran, Taraji was promot-
ing a narrative that might pave the way for public, and political, acceptance of a compromise over a program that has broad public support, even among competing political factions. Enrichment is seen as a matter of national sovereign-

ity and pride.

Greek turmoil may spur new bargaining in eurozone

By Nicholas Kulish

and Rachel Donadio

THE NEW YORK TIMES

In rebuke to Merkel, Germans choose social democrats

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Greek turmoil may spur new bargaining in eurozone

By Nicholas Kulish

and Rachel Donadio

THE NEW YORK TIMES

It is the greatest display of power, a show of force, a

showcase of might and a demonstration of victory of the

side that has the upper hand.

It is also the most critical round of talks over its nu-

clear program, its negotiating team may be less interested in reaching a comprehensive settlement than in buying time to further establish

its enrichment program, Iranian officials and analysts said.

That is because though Iran finds itself under increased fl-

nancial pressure from tightening sanctions, officials here say the fundamental approach has es-

sentially worked. In continually pushing forward the nuclear ac-

tivities — ramping up enrichment and building a bunker mountain enrichment facility — Iran has in effect forced the West to accept a program it insists is for peaceful

purposes.

Iranians say their carefully crafted policy has helped moved

the goal posts in their favor by making enrichment a reality that the West has been unable to stop

and may now be willing, how-

ever grudgingly, to accept.

"Without violating any inter-
national laws or the Non-Prolifer-
atation Treaty, we have managed to bypass the red lines the West creat-
ed for us," said Hamidreza Taraji, an adviser to Iran's supreme lead-

er, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, who is close to the negotiating team.

Iran's efforts met on Monday with a letter from the Interna-

tional Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna to discuss the agency's de-

sire to inspect facilities in Iran that it suspects have been used to test explosives capable of detonating a nuclear charge, which Iran denies.

The talks, however, are also seen as an imminent precursor to negotiations scheduled this month in Baghdad, between Iran and the United States and other

nations.

—Isabel Kershner, The New York Times

Iraqis end hunger strike

among Syrian refugees and Hamas, the system could begin to impose further limitations on the deep and painful bud-

get cuts European officials have demanded. In Greece, despite outrage at the cost of carrying out European demands for austerity, few seem prepared to argue that the costs of leaving the euro — and possibly severing political ties to Europe — are really bearable.

"Leaving the euro is like a huge earthquake or a nuclear bomb," said Panagiotisourgas, a well-

regarded economist who has ad-

vised multiple Greek governments and the Bank of Greece. "There will be no life. Life will start from scratch." Asked if Greece had any contingency plans for leaving the euro, Stournaras said simply: "No." The uncertainty led major stock

indexes in Britain, Germany and France to decline by about two percent.

Many political analysts say that unless Greece forms a government at the 11th hour this week, the most likely outcome after a prob-

able new round of elections in June is another round of conten-

tious negotiations over the terms of staying in the eurozone because neither side has a strong incentive to speed up a withdrawal.

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tious negotiations over the terms of staying in the eurozone because neither side has a strong incentive to speed up a withdrawal.
Facebook needs to turn data trove into investor gold

By Somini Sengupta

SAN FRANCISCO — Mark Zuckerberg, Facebook’s 30-year-old founder, has managed to amass more information about more people than any one else in history. Now what?

As Facebook turns to Wall Street in the biggest public offering ever by a technology company, it faces a new, unenviable test: how to keep growing and enriching its hungry owners.

The answer lies in what Facebook will be able to do — and how quickly — with its crown jewel: its status as an online directory for a good chunk of the human race, with the names, photos, tastes and desires of nearly one billion people.

Shares are expected to begin trading as early as this week. Already, lots of investors are scurrying to buy Facebook shares, with high hopes that it will become a big moneymaker like Google. In the eight years since it sprang out of a Harvard dorm room, Facebook has amassed users at breakneck speed, allowing them quick glides to the site for longer stretches of time and turned a profit by using their personal information to customize the ads they see.

“We know Facebook has an awful lot of data, but what they have not worked out yet is the most effective means of using that data for advertising,” said Catherine Tucker, a professor of marketing at the Sloan School of Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. “They are going to have to experiment a lot more.”

Analysts, investors and company executives can rake off any number of challenges facing the company. As it works to better match ads to people, it has to worry about violating its users’ perceived sense of privacy or inviting regulatory scrutiny. It needs to find other ways to generate revenue, like allowing people to buy more goods and services with Facebook Credits, a kind of virtual currency. Most urgently it has to make money on mobile devices, the window to Facebook for more and more people.

All the while, its ability to innovate with new features and approaches — to “break things,” in the words of Zuckerberg — may be constrained once it has investors to answer to.

“They are going to have to think about whether they can continue with the motto, ‘Done is better than perfect,’” said Susan Ellinger, an industry analyst at the Altimeter Group.

Facebook is facing an experiment a lot more, putting the financial onus on students.

Tuition levels are at a tipping point, said Gee, who is also the chairman of a commission studying college attainment, including the impact of student debt.

Community colleges across the country are confronting the same realization, trying to manage their institutions with fewer state dollars without sacrificing quality or all-important academic rankings.

Tuition increases had been a relatively easy fix but now — with the balance of student debt topping $1 trillion and an increasing number of borrowers struggling to pay — some administrators acknowledge that they cannot keep putting the financial onus on students and their families.

They are looking for other ways to pay for education, stepping up private fundraising, privatizing services, cutting staff, eliminating departments — even laying millions of dollars in standardizing things like expense forms.

And Wall Street is watching.

Moody’s Investors Service, in a report earlier this year, said it had a favorable outlook for the nation’s most elite private colleges and large state institutions, those with the “strongest market positions” that had multiple ways to generate revenue. Ohio State, for instance, received a stable outlook from Moody’s last fall, though the report cautioned about the school’s debt and reliance on its medical center for revenue.

But Moody’s issued a negative outlook for the majority of colleges and universities heavily dependent on tuition and state revenue.

“Tuition levels are at a topping point,” Moody’s wrote, adding later, “We anticipate an ongoing bifurcation of student demand favoring the highest quality and most affordable higher education options.”

Many colleges are top-heavy with administrators and woefully inefficient, having not undertaken the kind of paring public companies did years ago — until now.

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Many colleges are top-heavy with administrators and woefully inefficient, having not undertaken the kind of paring public companies did years ago — until now.
An action plan for the UA
Suggestions for effective student advocacy

How exactly can students make a difference on campus? Is there a starting point? Are there concrete things the new Undergraduate Association lead- ership should do — and should not do — to en- hance the student experience.

Since the space of possibilities for student advocacy is so large and spans so many issues, here we’ll ad- dress only two issues that we think are key in- hand: the MIT 2030 campus plan- ning initiative and the online pro- ject edX. The Tech touched on these topics before in a February edition, but the debate has changed be- tween them now.

2030, a framework to envision the physical campus in 2020, and edX, an online learning initiative being championed by MIT and Harvard, are both vital to the future of undergradu- ate education at MIT. Administration officials say they want edX to enhance the residential learning experience by moving “chalk-and-talk” learning online, freeing up in-class time for close-faculty-student interactions. MIT 2030 is a vision for a 21st cen- tury campus — it lays out extensive plans for physical space for on-campus construction, in addition to generous promises for nearby commercial de- velopment (of which much of is already being fulfilled).

Where are the visions for dynamic physical campus — it lays out extensive plans for physical space for on-campus construc- tion, in addition to generous promises for nearby commercial de- velopment (of which much of is already being fulfilled).

We’d like to take it a step fur- ther. Here are some concrete steps we think the UA president can take to be- nefit students on the issue physical space for undergraduates.

1. Recognize that both edX and MIT 2030 are distinct initiatives, they go hand-in-hand. Faculty and campus ad- ministration alike care deeply about both, but student advocacy efforts for enhanced student space will be more effective.

2. Develop clear, ambitious pro- mons for campus renovation and new student activity space; Walker Memo- rial, home to many student groups, should continue our history of involv- ing students to hear student input on campus planning.

The UA and Graduate Student Counci- l officials say they want edX to enhance student activity space; Walker Memo- rial, home to many student groups, should continue our history of involv- ing students to hear student input on campus planning.

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To this end, the Undergraduate Association (UA) and the Graduate Student Council (GSC) would like to take that first step. We need to bridge the gap and partner in four key areas. Specifically, we seek to work with faculty and administrators to bring attention to the importance of the individual at a much human level such that upon graduation we can provide the world not only technical or business skills, but also importantly, human solutions.

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**Student Wellness and Support**

Let us first be honest with ourselves: the intensity of the MIT experience which sets us apart from any other peer institutions can also often serve to drive us apart from our fellow classmates and prevent us from feeling well supported. For this reason, we must work towards the latter. The GSC and UA are resolute in our stance that the number one focus of the Institute must be on the health, wellness, and personal support of the MIT community. Through MIT has worked hard to accommodate the needs of students, faculty, and support resources, including 911 Mental Health Services, as well as the Student Life Center, we believe that the scale and complexity of such resources must be significantly enhanced. Furthermore, because the MIT family consists of more than just undergraduate students and graduate students, we feel the overall health and wellness of the Institute is directly linked to the resources available to not just students, but faculty and staff as well. To this end, analogous support services are required for all members of our diverse community.

**Campus Planning**

Building on the conclusion of the Joint Task Force on the Presidential Search made note of students’ desire for “a more holistic approach to MIT 2030 and a focus on more than just MIT’s academic infrastructure.” The GSC and UA believe that the effort to develop a “living laboratory” is one which supports and empowers students to leverage the collective strengths of our community to make MIT a more inclusive environment within the context of the Institute’s goals.

**Community-Based Problem-Solving**

Solving: MIT as a Living Lab

Beyond simply providing feedback on options posed to the community, we believe that in many areas students and faculty are well-positioned to leverage the skills of volunteers to the Institute’s greatest advantage. A recent article on shuttle transit services, co-authored by students, faculty, and GSC members, can be an example of such an effort. Our hope is that such efforts will continue to stay on the cutting-edge of education, research, and community engagement in order to provide an enriching environment for our members!

The GSC and UA believe that it is our duty to provide the new president an accurate and thorough understanding of the current MIT climate and to offer suggestions for constructive paths forward. We view the transition to the new president not as a challenge to the current president, but rather a question of the ongoing need for the leadership of the current president, to continue this introspective journey. When we look back into the future, how can we position the Institute to continue to thrive? How can we ensure that the Institute can stay on the cutting-edge of education, research, and community engagement in order to provide an enriching environment for our members?

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All-star cast and special effects shine in the latest Marvel film

By Jamie Chung

The slew of Marvel superhero movies in recent years has culminated with Joss Whedon's multimillion dollar brainchild, The Avengers. Each Marvel installment had a pleasant dosage of witty lines and heroic bravado, but when all of these characters come together, there is a little too much of everything. Still, the special effects, comical dialogue, and some stellar acting make the movie worth both the money and the time.

After the Tesseract (a cube with unlimited potential energy) is taken into S.H.I.E.L.D. headquarters to be examined, it is stolen by Loki. Thor's eldest brother. Loki has made a pact with an evil alien named the Other to receive an army to conquer the Earth in exchange for securing the Tesseract. With the Tesseract in his possession, Loki flies, and Nick Fury, the director of S.H.I.E.L.D., realizes that the Avengers Initiative must be put in place in order to save Earth. The Avengers, who each have their own reasons for joining forces, must then overcome their differences and unite to save the world.

First and foremost, we can't help but notice the chemistry. For example, the Other is a gross exaggeration of every movie monster mashed into one, with a costume resembling a nun's habit and blood dripping from his mouth. Then when Loki wreaks havoc at a museum, some veteran actors show other comic actors smoothly transition to the big screen, and other veteran actors show their depth. In a dash of villainous alien creatures. Put all of earth in danger of obliteration by said alien creatures and you have your movie in a nutshell.

For those anticipating significant depth in this Marvel movie, I'd recommend you instead head to Kendall Theater for some lowbrow action. Not exactly, except perhaps pity at the alien creatures and you have your movie in a nutshell. The driving factor of The Avengers' success has to lie in the quips and witty one-liners.

The Avengers pleases audiences with slick action and pithy one-liners

By Maggie Liu

When I found out that Marvel was making a movie called The Avengers where they dumped all their famous superheroes together, I figured it was just another franchise film. Marvel films are known for their explosions, ruggedly handsome actors, and romantic subplots. After watching so many of such films, I anticipated the typical formula. While The Avengers did follow that formula to some extent, it also showed Hollywood how real entertainment should be done.

Trying to explain the plot line to a friend afterwards, I realized that it sounded like a bad B-movie. You pool half a dozen big-name Marvel Comics characters into a team — crossbreed of Iron Man (Robert Downey, Jr.), boyishly handsome Captain America (Chris Evans), Nordic muscleman Thor (Christ Hemsworth), the bookish Hulk (Mark Ruffalo) — oh, don't forget the obligatory femme fatale in a catsuit, Black Widow (Scarlett Johansson). Throw in a dash of villainous alien creatures. Put all of Earth in danger of obliteration by said alien creatures and you have your movie in a nutshell.

For those anticipating significant depth in this Marvel movie, I'd recommend you instead head to Kendall Theater for some lowbrow action. Not exactly, except perhaps pity at the alien creatures and you have your movie in a nutshell. The driving factor of The Avengers' success has to lie in the quips and witty one-liners. Aside from the slapstick comedy that ensues during some of the battle scenes, the dialogue between characters is full to the brim with whip-smart humor. A quick snippet from a particularly humorous exchange:

Bruce Banner: "I don't think we should be focusing on Loki. That guy's brain is a bug full of cats. You can smell crazy on him."

Thor: "Have a care how you speak! Loki is beyond reason, but he is of Asgard. And he is my brother!"

Natalia Romanoff: "He killed eighty people in two days."

Thor: "He's adopted."

Now Playing

The Avengers

Directed by Joss Whedon

Starring Robert Downey Jr., Chris Evans, and Scarlett Johansson

Rated PG-13

Now Playing
RestauranT Review
Mother, I'm Hungry

Hungry Mother is a treat for your tastebuds

By Fabiola Michel

Just a month before the end of the semester — and my life at MIT — I decided to go out and have a nice, stress-relieving dinner. On Tuesday we went to Hungry Mother, a tiny restaurant just in the corner of Brandon and Brattle streets, in front of the Kendall Square Cinema. I discovered it by luck and since then I had always planned to visit it. What an amazing surprise!

That Tuesday, I made a reservation for two and smiled. I had a date for dinner and I was going to the theater with the Hungry Mother. I put on my red lipstick and binked there. It was nice to discover that the restaurant is unpretentious, simple, and comfortable.

The menu had changed since I first saw it. Before, the dishes were clearly winter comfort food — duck,., and rather pork chops. Now — even though the month of May is still surprisingly chilly — there are fishes and fruits de mer, along with pork and lamb. The chef uses regional and seasonal products to conceive interesting creations and changes the offer every month or so.

My boyfriend chose the grilled pompano. It was a whole fish with orange segments (the orange is an orange-tangerine hybrid) and a soy-lemon sauce; the flavors were a perfect balance between acidity, saltiness, and sweetness. On the side there were tempura fiddleheads. It was the first time I saw one of those curly veggies, but we loved their flavor with little reminders of asparagus and baby spinach.

I had a slow-roasted carved leg of lamb with small red beans, mint leaves, and little pieces of pears. On the top were cucumber strips with crème fraîche. But when and where we would we ever have the chance to eat a bacon cake upside-down cake and butterscotch pot de crème. But when and where we would we ever have the chance to eat a bacon cake and smiled; I had a date for dinner and I was going to the theater with the Hungry Mother.

I had always planned to visit it. What an amazing surprise!

By Yü Linlin Huang

I didn’t really know what to expect when I went to the Museum of Fine Arts to hear a talk by Marjane Satrapi. After all, I had only heard of her from a discussion in my French IV class that same week when we watched her movie Persepolis. She began her talk with a certain F-word, probably to loosen the crowd, and that’s when I realized this was not going to be the traditional, boring speech that I had expected. My friend Arturo S. Campos, who also went to meet Satrapi commented, “I really didn’t expect her to be so funny and engaging.”

She was in fact very funny and also insightful in her understanding of cultural tidbits. This is in part because she says exactly what she thinks, and she doesn’t try to buffer it into something more politically correct. In fact, she avoids politics altogether, saying that it is not in her realm of work as a writer.

Primarily, she spoke about her debut masterpiece Persepolis, which is about her own experiences growing up in Tehran, Satrapi grew up amidst communist and socialist movements in Iran prior to the Iranian Revolution. As a child, she witnessed how the oppression brought on political unrest. Her autobiographical graphic novel Persepolis relates to the great ancient capital of the Persian Empire in name only; its content depicts the grim life of children growing up in a post-shahian power struggle between political forces.

To me, Persepolis is more of a memoir than an autobiography. Not only does she tell her story in comic form, but her informal choice of language and use of hyperbole also allow the reader to make a more intimate connection to her story. The English version of Persepolis came in two installments. The first describes her childhood in Tehran, and the second describes her life in Vienna as a teenager. Personally, I love the minimalist black and white theme of the book. The art form is simple yet provocative in the story it tells. During her talk, Satrapi said that it took years for someone to finally convince her to make a movie out of her book. “When you make a movie out of a book, the movie always turns out bad,” she explained. However, when her book was finally made into a movie, she was the director. Seeing Persepolis on the big screen was an amazing experience. I would like to see more films like this one.

Although Persepolis is about a fascinating story, it tells us nothing about the current political atmosphere of Iran. As a writer, she believes it is not her job to be a political commentator. On the other hand, it is her objective to create cultural understanding between the Eastern and the Western worlds. She commented that “many people in the west — when you say you are from Iran, they view you as an animal.” This is why, in Persepolis, she denied her nationality when she was studying in Vienna. With Persepolis, she hopes to generate tolerance between people of all nationalities, and show that her story is universal.

In addition to Persepolis, Satrapi has authored several other graphic novels. Some of her books are geared towards children, like Les Monstres N’Aiment Pas la Lune. Another book, Poudre aux Proux, was released to theaters in 2011.

Culture versus Politics
Author Marjane Satrapi discusses life, and Persepolis

By Yu Linlin Huang

Author Marjane Satrapi discusses life, and Persepolis

Persepolis

Marjane Satrapi

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ing between the Eastern and the Western worlds. She commented that “many people in the west — when you say you are from Iran, they view you as an animal.” This is why, in Persepolis, she denied her nationality when she was studying in Vienna. With Persepolis, she hopes to generate tolerance between people of all nationalities, and show that her story is universal.

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Saturday Stumper by Brad Wilber

Solution, page 13

Across
1 Kingdom splintered by the Norman Conquest
7 Existing only in outline
15 US Grant alma mater
16 Changer of locks
17 White of the eye
18 Aeschylus trilogy
19 Row
20 Incredulity trigger
22 Card complement in a standard Rorschach test
23 Go full tilt
25 Causes to shiver
29 Reminisce
31 Band with Eastern origins
32 Presently
33 Comprehensive
37 Novelist named for Emerson
39 Chemical plant graffiti, perhaps
40 Tackles successfully
41 Spy-movie review adjective
42 Eminem mentor, familiarly
43 Flip-top collectible
46 Backgammon variant
49 Skinny
50 Cell-phone range
51 Game played in All Quiet on the Western Front
53 Little range rover
55 Get too near
58 Spanish pianist on the Hollywood Walk of Fame
61 Rubarberneck
62 Spice shop implement
63 Acquired kin
64 Gave grief to

Down
1 Goodness Had Nothing to Do With It memoirist
2 Tightly wound
3 Recurring theme in Lost Generation fiction
4 Lead role in The Vampire Diaries
5 Profit augmentation
6 Break confirmation
7 Bagpiper’s accessory
8 Ear piece
9 * . . . thou and peace may meet* : Shelley
10 ___ Criatianos (Canary Islands resort)
11 Letters on a business card
12 Show a relationship with
13 Rhyme for “true” in “Red River Valley”
14 Wasn’t vertical
21 Heed
22 Heed
24 Made the butt of many jokes
26 Breakfast item with a stem
27 Flow
28 Graham Bell, for one
29 Frequent country song subject
30 Drop off
31 People prone to pouting
32 Pleasing
33 Gargoyles feature
34 Kindergarten game
35 Average booster
41 They often run on cable news shows
44 Prepared to reuse, with “off”
45 Uncomplicated
46 Some Monopoly tokens
47 Celebrate in song
48 Return option
52 Contents of some jars

16 Invention
18 Kenyan export
A comic strip from XKCD, featuring a conversation about the Yellowstone supervolcano.

**Sudoku Solution, page 13**

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

**Techdoku Solution, page 13**

```
30x 11+ 3−
192x 12x
450x 4 6x
17+ 12+
```

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.
The idea behind the shot was to get the wide angle perspective of the Simmons Hall, with trail of clouds in the background. The vertical facade, because of the camera position and perspective, gives the illusion of a horizontal surface. To get the type of cloud trails displayed here, the sky needs a variety of scattered moving clouds. The camera needs to be set for a long exposure, typically minutes, depending on the desired length of trails and current speed of clouds.

For this photo, the camera was put on remote bulb mode to expose for 95 seconds. The aperture was set to f/9 so that the depth of field is wide and also to reduce the amount of light coming into the camera over the long exposure. The focus was set to hyper-focal length corresponding to f/9 to obtained reasonable overall sharpness. Because the facades are not uniformly illuminated, a hand held flash gun was fired to fill light in darker areas. A steady tripod was used to avoid blurring due to wind.

The editing steps involved correcting for exposure by editing the curves. The saturation was boosted to bring out the details in the colored windows. The image was edited in Photoshop to remove branches of the trees on the top side of the image.
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Review of CoolChip and CEP concluded
CEP ’12 rules revised accordingly

CoolChip, from Page 1

sequently automatically entered in the MIT $100K Business Plan Contest. In August, questions regarding the startup’s integrity on a matter of intellectual property were raised by an article in the Chronicle of Higher Education. It claimed that CoolChip’s prizewinning cooling technology was actually Sandia’s device, designed by researcher Jeffrey Koplow, and that CoolChip had misrepresented the technology as their own without proper citation. CoolChip and Sandia have since resolved the attribution issue — Sandia has "informed CoolChip how to easily reference Sandia work in the future without implying our endorsement for their work," Sandia spokesperson Michael Janes wrote in an email to The Tech in September.

Finding that CoolChip did properly reference the inventor of the technology throughout the written and oral components of the CEP, Grimson concluded that CoolChip did not violate the CEP’s rules. However, the review also said that, outside the scope of the CEP itself, CoolChip should have cited the source of materials, which they neglected to do in some public presentations.

Addressing the broader situation, Grimson’s report stated that the CEP rules needed to be clearer, and MIT "needs to do a better job ensuring that entrants to … student-run competitions understand ethical issues concerning intellectual property."

According to Grimson, the 2012 Clean Energy Prize rules were already revised to include a "much more precise definition of intellectual property rights," as well as to resolve some internal inconsistencies.

On how to address a possible disconnect between the written rules governing student-run competitions and how those rules are actually implemented, Grimson said that these events are "learning experiences," so administrators would rather not strictly regulate every aspect of every group. Instead, he is encouraging faculty supervisors to emphasize the importance of these ethical issues and has discussed their implications with the leaders of some of the larger events on campus to increase visibility.

In addition to working with the organizers of the CEP, Grimson has also discussed entrants’ understanding of intellectual property rights with the 100K directors, and he believes that they have “reacted to those concerns and issues as well.”

“We have so many student groups and student-run competitions, and we tend to offer a lot of freedom to those groups,” said Grimson, “but outreach to the larger events, such as the 100K, will raise visibility of the issues.”

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Warnings said to be unheeded by JPMorgan Chase

Risk controls not sufficiently strengthened, bets placed not fully understood, some claim

By Jessica Silver-Greenberg and Stephen Schwarzman

In The New York Times

In the years leading up to JPMorgan Chase’s $2 billion trading loss, risk managers and some senior investment bankers raised concerns that the bank was making increasingly large investments involving complex trades that were hard to understand. Even as the size of the bets climbed steadily, these former employees say, their concerns about the dangers were ignored or dismissed.

An increased appetite for such trades had the approval of the upper echelons of the bank, including Jamie Dimon, the chief executive, and current and former employees said. Initially, this led to sharply higher investing profits, but they said it also contributed to the bank’s lowering of its guard.

“There was a lopsided situation, between really risky positions and its guard. Contributed to the bank’s lowering of current and former employees said. Jamie Dimon, the chief executive, per echelons of the bank, including dismissed.

About the dangers were ignored or for- 

understand. But even as the size of 

complex trades that were hard to 

investors raised concerns 

bonds. For their part, senior bank 

largely unscathed, unlike many big 

crediting for the chief invest-

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Risk managers were largely side-

within the chief investment office. 

Achilles 

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Not only did the bank bring with 

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that needed to be hedged against. 

bank brought with it hundreds of billions more in as-

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New York.

Part of the breakdown in super-

rations about the growing 

the chief investment office. 

been weakened risk management in recent years while seeking higher trading profits. 

Risk managers were largely side-

trader and other former employees 

sidered that the bank was making increas-

complex trades that were hard to 

investors raised concerns 

its guard. Contributed to the bank’s lowering of current and former employees said.

As early as 2007, according to inter-

views with had a dozen current and 

bank officials. Within the 

investment office, was led by Ina Drew, 

who resigned Monday, the bets were directed by the head of the Europe 

Trading desk in London, Achilles 

Macris, who is also expected to 

resign, failed to heed warnings as 

early as 2009 from the unit’s own 

internal risk officer, said current and 

formers of the chief investment 

office. Macris and Drew were 

not available for comment.

Under Dimon’s stewardship, 

JPMorgan Chase has long had a 

reputation for its strong risk-man-

agement abilities — indeed, it came 

through the 2008 financial crisis largely unscathed, unlike many big 

banks. For their part, senior bank 

officials Monday disputed the asser-

tions that the company weakened 

risk management in recent years while seeking higher trading profits.

Risk managers were largely side-

lined by Macris, who had wide lati-

tude and also had Drew’s support, 

with only modest interference from 

her. At one point, after concerns 

were raised about positions assem-

bled by Bruno Iksil, now known as 

the London Whale, Macris brought in a risk officer with whom he had 

worked closely in the past.

Risk officers are empowered to 

halt trades deemed too dangerous, 

so the coziness of the arrangement 

generated talk in New York, as well, 

according to the former trader with-

in the chief investment office. 

Several bankers said that risk 

controls were not sufficiently strengthened by Doug Braunstein, 

who took over as chief financial of-

ficer in 2010, another reason the 

bolder trades continued.

The bank disputes that Bra-

nstein tolerated additional risk in any 

way, said Joe Evangelisti, a spokes-

man for the bank.

David Olson, who headed up 

credit trading for the chief invest-

ment office until December, said 

that in his trading “the management 

was very involved and the risk con-

trols were very strong.”

Part of the breakdown in sup-

ervision, current executives said, was a fundamental disconnect between 

the chief investment office in Lon-

don and the rest of the bank. Even 

within the chief investment office there were heightening concerns 

that the bets being made in London were incredibly complex and not 

fully understood by management in New York.

Despite these concerns, the 

scope of the chief investment offi-

ces trades widened sharply follow-

ing the acquisition of Washington Mutual at the height of the financial 


Not only did the bank bring with 

it hundreds of billions more in as-

sets, it also owned riskier securities 

that needed to be hedged against. 

As a result, the business’s investment 

securities portfolio rapidly grew, 

more than quadrupling to $356 bil-

lion in 2011, from $70.5 billion in 2007, company filing shows.

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No charges for driver

More details of the accident released

Kyaw, from Page 1

Massachusetts law requires bicycles to have a front light at night.

Kyaw’s 21-speed bicycle appeared to be set at the gear combination that was as hard to pedal in as possible, indicating travel “at a fairly fast pace,” police report #5 said. On the other hand, if Kyaw was intending to turn left and was approaching a red light, it is also possible he was slowing down, or had even come to a stop.

**Truck driver’s narrative**

According to Cambridge Police Report #1, the truck driver “stated that he was travelling westbound on Mass. Ave. when he attempted to take a right turn onto Vassar St. [The driver] said that the light was green and his right directional light was on. Moments later, [he] said he felt the impact of something hitting his truck. He stopped and got out of his truck to investigate and observed that he had been in a collision with a bicycle.”

According to the reconstruction report, MIT provided video that showed the truck did activate its right directional signal. (Presumably this video came from the exterior video cameras mounted on Building 42, the Central Utilities Plant at 59 Vassar Street.)

Several phone calls to the driver’s home number yesterday afternoon were not returned.

A person answering the phone at J.P. Noonan Transportation Inc., the owner of the truck, referred inquiries to a dispatcher identifying himself only as “Larry.” Larry stated he was not aware that the investigation had completed.

Larry Noonan is listed as the secretary and director of the company, and also as the company’s sales manager. Larry Noonan and terminal manager Paul Noonan did not respond to email inquiries sent yesterday afternoon.

**Source:** Massachusetts State Police

Above: A wide angle shot of Kyaw’s bike and the tanker truck at the scene of the accident. Below: The State Police’s collision analysis and reconstruction drawing of the accident.
IS&T deploying cell antennas

Signal amplifiers to be installed in three phases

By John A. Hawkinson

Information Services and Technology is deploying antennas and amplifiers in buildings across campus to improve cellular reception.

IS&T is targeting deployment in over 100 buildings on campus in three phases, according to Christine C. Fitzgerald, a spokeswoman for IS&T, over the course of several email messages.

IS&T refused to provide a list of buildings where deployment was complete in The Tech. According to Fitzgerald, the first phase of 50 buildings was “just about done” in late March, and the second phase of 50 buildings would be next. The project is targeted to finish by December 2013, with the third phase covering the “remainder of buildings” after the first 100.

The Tech has observed these antennas, which look like white cones, in buildings 56, 38, 54, as well as Albany Garage, building N4. Deployment was first noticed in October.

IS&T said the project is being done in partnership with AT&T, though the system installed is “carrier independent.”

The deployed equipment appears to be active on 700 MHz (AT&T and Verizon) and 2100 MHz (AT&T and T-Mobile), according to labeling on some of the equipment. (A third set of unlabeled equipment suggests a third frequency band is supported as well.)

IS&T is targeting deployment in over 100 buildings on campus.

IS&T declined to discuss the cost structure of the project, and would not say whether MIT was paying AT&T, or vice versa.

Fitzgerald said that MIT’s agreement with AT&T “primarily” precluded disclosure of “details of cost and who is paying for what,” but would not explain why MIT had negotiated a non-disclosure with AT&T in this case. She also declined to define the payment flow in broad strokes, such as explaining who was paying for equipment and who was paying for installation services.

IS&T did say that “each carrier has to work and come to an agreement with us and AT&T,” referring primarily to Sprint and Verizon. Those carriers “will need to decide if they need to improve their coverage for the MIT buildings and they will have to fund the work and install, test, and tune the system as well.”

IS&T said that the antennas were placed based on AT&T’s engineering models of coverage. IS&T declined to provide any data on the planned coverage patterns, or to discuss whether there had been a density study or other assessment of current operating conditions throughout campus.

IS&T said last week that MIT had weeks ago issued a statement to the Boston Globe: “Information Services & Technology at MIT is always interested in ways to improve connectivity, and IS&T has been working with AT&T as part of an ongoing project to enhance ‘in building’ cell communications around campus.”
Hoffman later confirmed was a respiratory hazard.

“When we got to the lobby, it looked like it was full of white smoke,” said third-floor resident Elizabeth M. Albany ’13, who at first thought the smoke was from a fire. “My nose and throat started burning from the discharge that was in the air,” Albany said, though she went through “quickly enough” that there were no lasting effects.

Colleen K. Gabel ’15, who also lives on the first floor Matthews, said that the smoke was “powdery” in the air, and that many of her neighbors also thought it was from a fire.

On Sunday night, the Baker House minutes said that there were no leads on the ‘evil fire extinguisher man.”

Students waited for around 20 minutes to get back inside, said Gabel, until the housemasters explained the situation to the cold, sleepy crowd, saying that they would not be allowed back in for “a while.” After being notified that it was not known when the clean-up crew would arrive, the students “look over the Student Center with blankets and pillows,” said Albany, adding that the housemasters did not suggest any location to go to.

The house team kept the residents updated with email throughout the morning. At 6 a.m. message from Hoffman said that they were waiting for a professional clean-up crew, but did not know how long it would take them to “arrive or render the building safe.” The incident was one of “pure vandalism,” Hoffman said, and mentioned that the discharge was “still creating a respiratory hazard.”

Despite the health hazard, the house team let students in for five minutes each to get belongings from their rooms, according to Plasmeier. Albany said that the residents on the track & field and crew teams had competitions that day, and needed to get belongings from their rooms. According to Albany, the process was overseen by the housemasters and Facilities workers, who made sure that residents signed in and out on their way to their room.

At 8 a.m., around when the clean-up crew arrived, Hoffman reported that there was still no update on how long the clean-up would take. There was a light breakfast in McCormick for Baker residents, where they could wait until they could safely return to Baker. At 9:45 a.m., the dorm was finally ready for students to return after the halls had been vacuumed by an environmental cleanup service, said an email from Hoffman. In a later email, Hoffman encouraged students to “get medical attention” if they experienced any “unusual feelings in their lungs, throat, or nose.”

On Sunday night, the Baker House minutes said that there were no leads on the “evil fire extinguisher man,” but that anyone with information should contact Plasmeier or the housemasters. Plasmeier also said on Monday that he was not aware of any students with respiratory issues as a result of the incident, and that Baker was not taking any measures to more heavily enforce the pulling of fire extinguishers, citing existing punishment at the Institute and governmental levels.

“Students are generally upset with what happened and angry with the person who did it,” added Plasmeier.
By Austin Osborne & Nidharsinan Anandasivam

(3) Philadelphia 76ers @ (4) Boston Celtics

It just doesn’t get much bet- ter than a matchup of two franchises with a well-established rivalry between the Philadelphia Chamberlain and Bill Russell to Julius Erving and Larry Bird, the “Sage of the City” going back 60 years. Of late, the Celtics have dominated the Sixers, especially since Kevin Garnett and Ray Allen arrived in Boston, but this year, it appears Philadelphia may have an opportunity to catch them.

The 76ers have taken two of three meetings against the Celtics with both wins coming in blowouts. In fairness to Boston, the first loss was after two straight overtime games and both wins were on the second night of a back-to-back. The Celtics struggled with Atlanta’s athleticism on the second night of a back-to-back. Of late, the Celtics have dominated the Sixers, especially since Kevin Garnett and Ray Allen arrived in Boston, but this year, it appears Philadelphia may have an opportunity to catch them.

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Prediction: 76ers in 6

—Austin Osborne

(3) Indiana Pacers @ (2) Miami Heat

The Heat continue their quest for their first championship in Indiana with a matchup against the Pacers. The two teams met four times in the regular season, with Milwaukee winning three of those games, one of which being an overtime thriller. The Heat star Dwyane Wade has been inconsistent throughout the series, with the Pacers limiting him to just 20 points in the series. This series could be a battle between talented wings, as Butler and Paul George are both averaging double-digit rebounds per game. While Butler is known for his shooting ability, George is a hard-working player who can score from anywhere on the floor.

Prediction: Pacers in 7

—Nidharsinan Anandasivam

(2) Los Angeles Lakers @ (1) Miami Heat

The Lakers took longer than expected to finally take down the pesky Denver Nuggets, but the Heat got the job done in seven games and look to continue their playoff run into Oklahoma City. With their 1-3 mark against the Spurs and lowly San Antonio, many fans thought they could make an interesting 25 point comeback to finally put the heat down. But, the Spurs Round 4 was behind the always consistent play of Paul and Bird to the tune of 125 points. The Lakers were never able to get it going, and Kobe Bryant did not appear to be himself as he recovered from an ankle injury. The Lakers won Game 6. This series should be particularly interesting, because even though it may be viewed as an advantage that the Thunder swept the Spurs in the West, the Lakers are no threat to rest while waiting for their op- ponent to take a trip to Oklahoma City. If it is going to come out flat to start the series, and the Lakers were not bad in Game 2. The Thunder took Game 2 with 101-92. The Lakers, on the other hand, have an aging roster and a core that is not as strong as the Lakers. With the Lakers' defense now in the spotlight, it will still remain a weak point in an otherwise solid lineup at the starting lineup. The Thunder may need to use his unmatched athleticism on the other team to get to the rim.

Prediction: Thunder in 6

—Austin Osborne

(5) Los Angeles Clippers @ (1) San Antonio Spurs

After their first round series against the Denver Nuggets, the Clippers are looking to carry their momentum into the second round against the top seeded Spurs. This Clipp- ers team has shown much re- siliency in the playoffs, making an incredible 27 points comeback from a 23-point deficit in the fourth round series behind the always consistent play of Chris Paul and Tim Duncan. The Spurs, on the other hand, have been hot in the playoffs, always in the mix when playoff time comes around by sweeping the Nuggets and the Clippers took over as head coach, making the most of their personnel. With the Spurs looking to build a dynasty, by combining solid veter- ans like Duncan, Tony Parker, and Manu Ginobili, the Spurs would be tough to beat.

Prediction: Spurs in 6

—Austin Osborne

Women’s Ultimate with at regionals

Teammates plan to continue to compete throughout the summer.

By Lisa Liu

Although sMITe, MIT’s Women’s Ultimate, finished the season playing well, they made it to Divi- sion 1 regionals, they are not done yet. The team met with one another this past weekend, and many teammates plan to continue playing during the summer, and next year, they will compete at the Northeast- ern College Regionals.

Last weekend, sMITe at- tended regionals at Dartmouth College. Losing only to Middle- bury College in a four-team “Super Regionals,” sMITe were expected to come up with their third game of the season.

In the first three games, sMITe imposed their defense, forcing Dartmouth to earn every long shot. In quarterfinals, MIT defeated sMITe solidified their pool and beating University of Pennsylvania. In the quarterfinals, sMITe defeated MIT . Rookie Charlotte Zhu ’15 has the attitude that they are becoming more popular and excited about the sport.

Like the 76ers-Bulls series, the Heat-Celtics series will be a battle between two teams that are statistically predicted to be between Rajon Rondo and Joe Hollis.

Rajon Rondo, who might have been considered the weak point in the starting lineup of the ’08 Celtics championship team, is now one of the premier point guards in the league and may be the most valuable player in the league. His consistency ball handling and well-placed passes have pro- moted his MVP aspirations, and he will probably be a factor in winning against the ’07s. Along with Rondo, Derick Royal and Paul Pierce, who are certainly not as adept as they were in their championship season, have been able to contribute to the Eastern Conference finals due to their passing. Pierce, who is off their win against the Celtics in Game 1, passed the ball with tremendous con- fidence despite being the 20-17 Celtics defense. In the East, teams have found to be open for the first time in the season.

Prediction: 76ers in 6

—Austin Osborne

(5) Los Angeles Clippers @ (1) San Antonio Spurs

The Clippers took over as head coach, making the most of their personnel. With the Spurs looking to build a dynasty, by combining solid veterans like Duncan, Tony Parker, and Manu Ginobili, the Spurs would be tough to beat.

Prediction: Spurs in 6

—Austin Osborne

While the one-seeded Spurs had much more time to rest the players, the other teams had to make do with what they had, which potentially could contribute to their energy as they enter a new series? With Chris Paul and Tim Duncan, the team may have had a slow start, but if they could get their rhythm going, the Spurs could be a force to be reckoned with. The Lakers are the underdogs in this series, but they have shown consistency all season and will outperform the whole Clippers team with the pressure of shooting a perfect game, Ginobili, and Duncan, and the inside presence of Duncan.

Prediction: Spurs in 6

—Austin Osborne

The Spurs know how to handle the Heat, but it is becoming more popular and excited about the sport. Like many team- mates plan to continue to compete throughout the summer.

—AUSTIN OSBORNE
The Engineers garnered 39 points at competition and prepare for next meet at RPI for ECAC

Tuesday, May 15, 2012 The Tech

Where do students fit in?

MIT served as the host of the All-New England Championship over the weekend, welcoming teams from across the region in Divisions I, II, and III and the Steinreinr Stadium. The Engineers received a number of impressive performances during the meet and finished seventh as a team, the highest finish among Division III squads. Tech had 39 points, bolstered by second-place showings in three events.

Sophomore Tyler S. Singer-Clark had a personal-best time of 2:02.56 in the 800-meter second to finish. Senior-Clark was also part of the fifth-place 4x400-meter relay that finished in 3:16.08. Singer-Clark was joined by juniors Daniel J. Ronin, Chinedum U. Umachi, and Samuel G. Parker. Matthew T. Mattuck ‘12 also had a run-up performer in the 100-meter with a time of 3.54.56. Justin L. Bullock ‘15 took seventh in the event with a 3:55.55.

Nathan E. Petersen ‘13 finished second in the pole vault, as one of two vaulters to clear 14-4.75 feet, missing out on first place on attempts.

Chinedum K. Umachi ‘12 was fourth in the hammer throw at 184-02 feet. Senior Stepen Serene was part of the fifth-place finish in the sprints with a solid time of 11.97.

Also in action this weekend, was senior Daniel E. Harper, who traveled to the ECA championship for MIT. Team Manager Harper was looking to lower his time in the 10,000-meter in the hopes of qualifying for the upcoming NCAAs Division III championship. Harper did just that, running a personal best 30:47.54 to secure All-American status for place and 13th on the NCAA qualifying list with one week to go before the field is selected.

The MIT Women’s Track and Field team, ranked No. 15 in the United States Track & Field and Cross Country Coach es Association poll, took on teams from across divisions I, II, and III in the NE- NCAA championship at the Steinrein Stadium over the weekend. The Engineers received some impressive individual showings to finish 14th overall and fourth among Division III squads.

Senior Portia M. Jones had a busy weekend, qualifying for the finals in three events, the 100-meter hurdles, and the 200-meter. Jones was the first placer in the 100-meter in the hopes of qualifying for the 200-meter. Jones also ran the 14.28 seconds in the 100-hurdles to take third. Her qualifying time in the 400 was the third fastest but the final was scheduled.

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During the Discussion, Politics, & Advocacy at MIT Workshop a graphic was collaboratively created. It provided a picture of how advocacy groups view their relation to the administration. What was interesting was the statement that MIT is composed of multiple connections with students on one side and the administration on the other. There is no connection to MIT as a whole. Instead, advocacy is done through strays, connections that have made with champions for their cause.

If you support these suggestions or would like to add your own you can write into the Toz's online comment feed, apply to an In stitute Committee through the UA, or add comments on HIA’s website at http://bit.ly/MIT, MIT.
Don’t miss the excitement when Display Week 2012 comes to Boston! Face off with the industry’s latest and greatest developments at the SID International Symposium, Seminar and Exhibition – the premier display exhibition in North America.

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