Plans for releasing Swartz evidence

MIT plans to make documents public, but with names redacted

By Joanna Kao

Aaron Swartz's lawyers filed a motion on Friday requesting that evidence used in Swartz's trial be made publicly accessible, including many MIT documents. The motion requested in particular that the court not redact the names and official titles of all law enforcement personnel and employees of MIT and JSTOR who appear in the evidence.

INSIDE THE ISSUE

See President L. Rafael Reif's letter to the MIT community on page 9.

In a letter to the community this morning (http://tech.mit.edu/V132/notice.html, see page 9), President L. Rafael Reif said that MIT will release requested documents to the public, but with some redactions. It's not clear that MIT's opinion will be final — the decision still rests with Judge Nathaniel M. Gorton of the Massachusetts District Court, who was assigned to Swartz's case.

Reif said that some of the documents contain information about vulnerabilities in MIT's network and that he has the responsibility to "protect the privacy and safety of those members of our community who have become involved in this matter in the course of doing their jobs for MIT, and to ensure a safe environment for all of us who call MIT home."

"Therefore — in the spirit of openness, balanced with responsibility — we will release the requested MIT documents, redacting information as appropriate in the interest of protecting the privacy and safety of MIT community members who work together long-term to produce Shakespeare shows, are performing the play until March 23.

UA VP candidate withdraws

Ticket removed & voting reset; other races unaffected

By Anne Cai

This year’s Undergraduate Association Presidential election took a surprise turn late Sunday night, when UA VP candidate Johnathan Kongoletos ’14 emailed out to several dorm lists announcing his withdrawal from the UA VP candidacy at 11:21 p.m., under 10 hours before online voting opened at 9 a.m. yesterday morning.

At that time and throughout the day, both the tickets — Sidhanth P. Rao ’14/Denise T. Corzine ’14 and Cory D. Hernandez ’14/Johnathan Kongoletos ’14, for UA P/VP — still appeared on the ballot at vote.mit.edu.

“For those who know me well, they know that I am a person who always puts his best foot forward,” wrote Kongoletos. “The undergraduate population deserves the best effort from all elected officials. I believe that I will be unable to devote the time that the MIT community deserves of the UA VP. He continued to assure voters that Hernandez was still running for UA president, and if he were to be elected, Kongoletos would “aid in the search” for a suitable vice president.

However, as of 9:30 p.m. last night, the Hernandez/Kongoletos ticket was removed from the ballot. The elections were reset for the UA P/VP race, and “votes from the first P/VP race will be counted, so everyone must vote in this new race, regardless of previous voting,” according to an email sent to all undergraduates by UA Election Commission Chair Laura D. Boyden ’13.

Body in Charles River identified as Joe Gage

A body found in the Charles River last Thursday was identified Friday as that of a 32-year-old South End man who went over the sail of the bridge on Jan. 1. Although investigators did not officially name the man, he had been previously identified as Joe Gage by a memorial on the bridge.

Last Thursday morning, March 14, state police officers and the state police marine unit responded to the report of a dead body under the Harvard Bridge near Memorial Drive. According to the Massachusetts State Police Twitter feed, a body was recovered around noon.

According to Suffolk County Press Secretary Luke Wark, there is an ongoing joint investigation by Suffolk and Middlesex counties into the cause and manner of death, and there has thus far been no indication of foul play.

Previous reporting on Gage can be found at http://tech.mit.edu/V132/NU/Page.html.

—Brando F. Fairario

IAP Subcommittee report proposes minor changes

Recommends leaving IAP mostly unchanged

By Stan Gill

“One overarching message emerged from student and faculty feedback: ‘If it’s not broken, don’t fix it,”’ the report reads. The IAP Subcommittee of the Faculty Policy Committee has released its final report following a “thorough review of IAP and its evolution in the last 40 years,” as stated in its charge. The report contains 10 recommendations in response to seven questions the committee was asked to consider, as well as an additional recommendation regarding campus community during IAP.

The committee does not recommend that the length of IAP be changed in any way, citing that 91 percent of undergraduates reported being satisfied with IAP according in a survey conducted by the subcommittee at the start of this academic year. Aaron R. Weinberger, special assistant to the chancellor and member of the committee, also noted that the survey revealed that 85 percent of students said they would choose to return.

IN SHORT

The deadline for PSC-funded summer fellowship and internship applications is March 21 at noon. For more information, visit http://web.mit.edu/campuslife/internships/fellowships/

Choose to Reuse this Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Stata.

Wednesday is the first day of spring! Eek! slumber mushar!

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

IAP Page 11

MARK ANTONY (ZACHARY D. TRIBBETT ’13, LEFT) LEADS A ROMAN CITIZEN (SALVADOR ESPARZA ’14, RIGHT) OUT OF THE MIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA’S KREISGE AUDITORIUM ON FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH 15, IN KREISGE AUDITORIUM. THE MIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PERFORMED AND RECORDED IGOR STRAVINSKY’S “RITE OF SPRING.”
Hillary Clinton endorses same-sex marriage

Saying that “gay rights are human rights,” Hillary Rodham Clinton, the former secretary of state and potential 2016 presidential candidate, has endorsed same-sex marriage.

The declaration, which comes as the nation turns its attention toward same-sex marriage this year, is the latest step in a years-long process that has seen states increasingly embrace marriage equality.

Clinton’s endorsement follows a similar announcement by President Barack Obama, who has previously expressed support for same-sex marriage and has indicated a willingness to take action if Congress fails to act.

The move is part of a broader effort by the Clinton campaign to appeal to younger, more liberal voters, who have been increasingly important in recent elections.

By James Kanter, Nicholas Kusul and Andrew Higgins
THE NEW YORK TIMES

11th-hour Cyprus bailout incites turmoil in Europe

By Rachel Donadio and Jim Yardley
THE NEW YORK TIMES

In Vatican, inafflinnability is no guarantee of clothe

By Vince Agard

Winter storm precedes arrival of spring

Extended Forecast

Today: Morning snow changing to sleet and then to rain, high 32°F. Winds W at 10–15 mph. Rain: 0.08 in.

Tonight: Rain ending late, low 28°F. Winds W at 10–15 mph. Snow: 0.0 in. Water equivalent: 0.00 in. Precipitation: 0.00 in.

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and breezy, high 38°F. Winds W at 15–20 mph. Freezing level: 2,000 ft. Prevailing wind: W.

Thursday: A slight chance of rain or snow showers, high 44°F. Winds W at 5–10 mph. Freezing level: 4,000 ft. Prevailing wind: W.

Friday: Partly cloudy, highs around 40°F.
Republicans reflect on 2012 performance in blunt report

By Sarah Wheaton

WASHINGTON — In a sweeping self-critique of the party’s 2012 election efforts, Republican leaders on Monday unveiled a set of proposals aimed at convincing younger voters, ethnic minorities and women that they have a home in the party, even if they do not agree with all of its positions.

“The report minces no words in telling us that we have to be more in-clusive,” Reince Priebus, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said Monday. “I agree. And as Presi-dent Reagan said, our 80 percent friend is not our 20 percent enemy. “There’s no one reason we lost” in 2012, Priebus said. “Our message was weak. Our ground game was insuf-ficient. We weren’t inclusive. We’re — we were behind in both data and digital. And our primary and debate process needed improvement.”

“The prescription from the nation-al party largely avoids policy, instead focusing on messaging.”

The national party’s report, called the Growth and Opportunity Proj-ect, is the latest contribution to a conversation among conservatives after disappointing losses in the 2012 presidential and Senate elections.

But even as the U.S. is in the midst of a widespread use of low-cost gener-ics. But in 2012, something unheard-of happened: Money spent on pre-scription drugs actually dropped.

The dip was small — 1 percent, to $800 billion — but it was the widest drop in 20 years because of the increasingly widespread use of generics. You might even call it a “golden trend” of specialty pharma is very, very prominent. You might even expect that trend to continue.

Use of generics produces a drop in drug spending

By Katie Thomas

WASHINGTON — In a sweeping self-critique of the party’s 2012 election efforts, Republican leaders on Monday unveiled a set of proposals aimed at convincing younger voters, ethnic minorities and women that they have a home in the party, even if they do not agree with all of its positions.

“The report minces no words in telling us that we have to be more in-clusive,” Reince Priebus, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said Monday. “I agree. And as Presi-dent Reagan said, our 80 percent friend is not our 20 percent enemy. “There’s no one reason we lost” in 2012, Priebus said. “Our message was weak. Our ground game was insuf-ficient. We weren’t inclusive. We’re — we were behind in both data and digital. And our primary and debate process needed improvement.”

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Learning from Apartheid

In a column published in The Tech last Friday, Rachel Bandler suggests that calls for boycott, divestment, and sanctions (BDS) of Israel are tantamount to a Nazi boycott of Jewish businesses in 1933. I respond by drawing on my personal history as a child of two white South Africans, a graduate of an American Jewish Day School, and as a Master’s in City Planning student here at MIT.

As a South African, I was raised in the history of the Apartheid. The premise of this method of state organization was simple, yet effective. A minority white government forcibly dispossession of major, black population of lands, and put them in small, underdeveloped homeland states or “bantustans.” These homelands retained a nominal level of independence, but, in reality, were dependent on the white-rulled South African state for basic administrative competencies, such as tax collection. Similarly, the land controlled by the Israeli state includes a majority population of Palestinians who are forced to live in nominal territorial “administrations” ruled by Finah and Hamas. Who decides to segregate public transport and basic services, collects taxes, and retains military control? Israel.

There were many aspects of struggle against the unjust system of Apartheid, both within South Africa and around the world. By explicit association, the current BDS movement concerning Israel is inspired by the BDS movement against South Africa. When people around the world saw the violence and racism that underpinned this system of minority-rulled “separate development,” they recognized the moral imperative to advocate for a boycott of all South African economic and cultural institutions, which upheld the administration of Apartheid. There are many states around the world that commit heinous crimes. A BDS campaign against Israel, of course, does not exempt these other countries. But it does recognize the distinct nature of minority rule-ethnic-separatism that characterizes the Apartheid state of Israel.

As a graduate of a Jewish day school in the United States, I am familiar with the now well-known accusations of anti-semitism and total disregard for the existence of a non-Jewish majority population in the territory under Israeli administration, which pervades many American Jewish institutions. Racist practices of racism of Israel position with anti-Semitism. Her in-vocation of the Holocaust seems pitched primarily at silencing dissent. This is particularly chilling given that many Holocaust survivors and their descendents have actually denounced association with Israel for precisely the reasons that I enumerate here.

During my education in Jewish institutions, I have studied the Bible, Talmud, and other texts of Jewish law and philosophy for many years. Self-evidently, the modern state of Israel, which does not even provide the electoral franchise irrespective of race, ethnicity, religion or gender, whichever is the case in admin-

CORRECTIONS

A caffé from Friday’s issue should be corrected for this occasion hours. It is open Monday-Friday 7 a.m.–8 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.–8 p.m., and Sunday 9 a.m.–6 p.m.

OPINION POLICY

Editorials are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the Editorial Board, which consists of Chairman Bennett, Editor in Chief Anne Cai, Managing Editor Ian M. Gorodisher ’15, Executive Editor Deborah Chen ’14, and Associate Editor Rachel Bandler.

Letters to the editor, columns, and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper. Electronic correspondence is written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author.

Letters, columns, and cartoons may also be posted on The Tech’s Web site and/or printed in any other format or medium now known or later that can be developed, so that all the letters received.

Guest columns are opinion articles submitted by members of the MIT or local community.

TO REACH US

The Tech’s telephone number is (617) 253-1541. Email is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. If you are unsure what form to submit, mail to our Web site the appropriate person. You can reach the editor in chief by emailing ourtech@mit.edu. Please send press release requests, letters for consideration, and information about errors so that they can be corrected for newspapers@tech.mit.edu. Letters to the editor should be sent to letters@tech.mit.edu. The Tech can be found on the World Wide Web at http://tech.mit.edu.
# Sudoku

Solution, page 10

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.

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# Techdoku

Solution, page 10

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.
Saturday Stumper by Lars G. Doubleday

Solution, page 10

ACROSS
1 Touristy gift-shop staple
10 Audible licks
15 Water around Corregidor
17 First arrival
18 Depend on gravity, in a way
19 Footnote abbr.
20 Florida Keys sport fish
21 Encore's sister station
24 Capitol Reef National Park locale
26 Put down in writing?
27 Brandy vessels
28 County fair call
30 Rader and more: Abbr.
31 Naut. heading
32 Drama genre with many fans
33 Literary role for Hepburn, Allyson and Ryder
35 Regular holders
37 French chef in Wodehouse stories
38 Parlor piece
39 Romantic lead
40 Contest
41 Comic dubbed “Will Rogers with fangs.”
42 Justice and Judgement are part of it
44 Profusion
45 Don’t just look
46 Horn, for one
47 Goes a round
48 Comes out with
50 Some check writing
53 Jack
54 House parties
58 Bears aloft
59 Offensive lines
60 Framed
61 Lays up

DOWN
1 “’S a ___ request”: Burns
2 Posh
3 2001 honorary doctorate recipient from Liverpool University
4 They complete circuits
5 Sparkle
6 Tails
7 Horton Foote award for 2008
8 Spirit of Renaissance theater
9 Hook’s partner
10 Women’s British Open sponsor
11 Muscle
12 Hurdle for some tablets
13 2012 debate subject
14 They may be fit for a king
15 Bird watcher
16 A Forest Gump setting
17 See 57 Down
18 NHL West team
19 Marine hitzitniker
20 Sesame Street guitarist
21 Nightmarish blind date
22 Pink appetizer
23 Expert with numbers
24 Accordion-heavy music
25 Parlor pieces
26 Response to 59 Across
29 “Women hold up half the ___” (quote from 34 Down)

[1186] Bumblebees

Scientists Still Can’t Explain How Bumblebees Can Fly Airplanes.

A Webcomic of Romance, Sarcasm, Math, and Language

by Randall Munroe
Counting my blessings

Considering the successes of the MIT Greek community

By Stephanie Holden

Did you know that faculty at some schools believe Greek life can be life-threatening? At the Northeast Greek Leadership Association (NGLA) conference in Hartford, Connecticut, a few weeks ago, I heard a fellow Greek from another university talk about meeting with a student life administrator at his school. This administrator opened their conversations by citing stories about men and women who were injured or died at fraternity events, and made very clear her mindset that Greek life was dangerous to students with her introductory anecdotes.

As a hearing student like this, I felt fortunate that the MIT Greek community has a fantastic Fraternity, Sorority, and Independent Living (NGLA) conference in Hartford, Northeast and attended education-weekend was the affiliation banquet, where each affiliation sat and ate together. I met some lovely Pi Beta Phi and we were soon talking as non-life becoming life. Back then, one might have no reason to think are true. To say that faith hinders the search for truth is to mistake the latter for the former type of explanation. This is what I mean when I say that science and faith are complements in the search for truth. One gives mechanism, the other, purpose. There is a reason Genesis did not begin with Maxwell’s equations. The Bible was never meant to be a textbook for modern physics — probably something everyone (religious and non-religious alike) should keep in mind. But Christian faith asserts that there was a definite beginning to the universe, and a design and purpose to creation which I argue has great explanatory and predictive power for our lives. Nothing in modern science contradicts that.

By aaron sheinberg and stephanie lam

Q: How do matter, light, energy, etc. come out of nothing?

There are many questions we can’t answer — that’s why scientists still have jobs. A century ago, we had no viable hypothesis for how the sun shone. No one knew elements could become other elements. It was as inconceivable as non-life becoming life. Back then, one might have thought there was never meant to be a textbook for modern physics — probably something everyone (religious and non-religious alike) should keep in mind. But Christian faith asserts that there was a definite beginning to the universe, and a design and purpose to creation which I argue has great explanatory and predictive power for our lives. Nothing in modern science contradicts that.

My faith does not hinge on the lack (or presence) of a mechanistic explanation for the origin of life. Neither, it seems, does Aaron’s. This week, Aaron chose a question from your submissions. Send us the burning questions you would like answered by an atheist or Christian (or both), and we’ll tackle them! Without a “higher power,” how did life start?

A: How do matter, light, energy, etc. come out of nothing?

Atheist: Scientists have made progress on both topics, but let’s assume we didn’t have a clue about either one. Does a worldview have to assert an answer to everything to be coherent?

We are all in the position of knowing very little about our universe. The best we can do is differentiate what we know about reality from what is speculation or fiction. That requires we be honest with ourselves. To paraphrase Richard Feynman, I think it is much more interesting to live not knowing than to have answers that I have no reason to think are true.

But imagine if, rather than patiently observing, theorizing, and experimenting, I rashly insist the following explanation of life’s origins. I decide life began when a chunk of granite turned into a bacterium through a natural chemical process never observed before or since. We’d call that ridiculous, but can we articulate why? Isn’t it because it’s unworkable? Inherently divorced from what we know about physical laws? Unpredictable, with no predictive power?

Yet the same points apply when introducing a higher power. From the original question remains mostly unanswered: by what mechanism did it create life? The same transubstantiation I described, but more believable because a sentient being did it? Wasn’t an sentient being already? How did life arise?

We’ve only seen consciousness occur in a brain. If we’re already introducing new phenomena like minds without matter, why not simply believe my relatively self-contained brain? It’s refreshingly to see enough humility on both sides to admit that there is a lot we do not know. A Christian believes that, though the details are unclear, somehow God was behind creation. Similarly, an atheist believes that, though the details are unclear, God cannot be behind creation. Neither belief can be experimentally validated, only inferred based upon other evidence. Even if science were to fill in some gaps in details, it would not change either side’s underlying assumptions. Either nature alone or God is responsible. Science only helps us elude beginning to the universe, and a design and purpose to creation which I argue has great explanatory and predictive power for our lives. Nothing in modern science contradicts that.

There are indeed many questions we cannot answer. Science will not and cannot answer that question. And this should not be inherently surprising. After all, the claim that all knowledge must be scientifically proven is not, itself, a scientifically provable statement.

Stephanie’s response:

My faith does not hinge on the lack (or presence) of a mechanistic explanation for the origin of life. Neither, it seems, does Aaron’s. This week, Aaron chose a question from your submissions. Send us the burning questions you would like answered by an atheist or Christian (or both), and we’ll tackle them!
The Tech Tuesday, March 19, 2013

Campus Life Campus Life Campus Life Campus Life Campus Life Campus Life

Professor Belcher’s experiences handling depression

By John W. Belcher

As chair of the Undergraduate Association Student Support Committee and as part of continuing efforts to have open discussions about mental health on campus, I’ve approached Professor Belcher about sharing his story in a public forum. He graciously obliged with this meeting account. For me, Professor Belcher’s piece is a reminder that mental health challenges do not discriminate—they can strike any person at any stage of life, but they need not be debilitating.

We are always looking for additions to the conversation about mental health at MIT, especially from faculty, who are particularly inspiring to students. Perspectives from all other members of the MIT community are also valuable. If you would be willing to share your story, please be in touch at viereg@mit.edu or viereg@wellesley.edu.

Note that for at least this semester there are also opportunities to publish through one of our partner organizations, Active Minds (see web.mit.edu/activeminds/speakyourmind.html).

—Betty Riley ’81

UA Student Support Committee, Chair


There is a stigma attached to having been clinically depressed and being on anti-depressants (as I am).

It was about her depression and how she dealt with it. Her article inspired me to write an article on the same topic from a faculty point of view. Why? Because there is a stigma attached to having been clinically depressed and being on anti-depressants (as I am).

I started seeing a psychiatrist, who immediately diagnosed depression and recommended an anti-depressant. I was reluctant. I was raised in Texas and had a macho attitude. Real Texans don’t take Prozac. But I sank further into depression and became less and less functional, and I realized that I had no choice. I had to do something. The well-being of my children depended in part on my being a reasonably functioning adult, and I was far from that state. So I started taking Prozac.

I know that there is a lot of popular press these days about anti-depressants and how they are being effective. Maybe that is true for some people, but nothing could be further from the truth for me. My two children and I are both on Prozac, as a prophylactic. Since I am a Texan and by definition should be hyper-vigilant about my health, a bit later, my then-wife and I started a major renovation project on our home, which did not go well. Because of the stress of that situation, and my own preoccupation with my health, my marriage collapsed. At the beginning of the summer of 1989, I was trying to figure out how to get divorced, what the custody battle would be like, how to prepare for the upcoming Neptune encounter in August, and because of the mela

It was the perfect storm. My physical coordination became disordered. I had a hard time, for example, simply reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. I became lethargic, and had a hard time getting out of bed in the morning. Sleeping all the time seemed like a good option. I retained a certain detachment as I was sinking into depression. “So this is what it feels like to become clinically depressed?” I would say to myself. You cannot imagine what it is like unless you have been there. I have always had hyper-active thought processes—juggling millions of things at once in my head. This would go on for the first time in my life, and I no longer did that. I soon realized what “living in the day” meant. The best I could do each morning was make a sort of ranked list of the things I had to do to get out of the situation I was in, and then just forget everything except the one on the top of the list. Considering the full list for even a second was just overwhelming.

It was the perfect storm. My physical coordination was affected. My thought processes became disordered. I wish I could say that I had just been washed up for what was a scheduled watch shift, which is typical of many research careers. But instead, my newborn daughter had just been born, and whale tagging does not fit a schedule, but instead involves, as my last three weeks of whale tagging does not fit a schedule, but instead involves, as my last three weeks of...
MIT to release Swartz documents, with names redacted; on transparency & privacy

**Reif's letter to the MIT community**

March 19, 2013

To the members of the MIT Community:

I am writing to explain an important step that MIT has decided to take regarding the Aaron Swartz situation. Since this action affects members of our community, directly or indirectly, I want you to hear about it from me.

On Friday, the lawyers for Aaron Swartz's estate filed a legal request with the Boston federal court where the Swartz case would have gone to trial. They demanded that the court release the public information related to the case, including many MIT documents. Some of these documents contain information about vulnerabilities in MIT's network. Some contain the names of individual MIT employees involved.

In fact, the lawyers argue that those names cannot be excluded (“redacted”) from the documents and urge that they be released in the public domain and delivered to Congress.

At MIT, we believe in openness and are not afraid to reexamine our own actions; instead, we have those values in mind that I asked Professor Hal Abelson to undertake his analysis following Aaron Swartz’s tragic suicide. But I believe that openness must be balanced with reasonable concern for privacy and safety. That is especially true in this situation. In the time since Aaron Swartz’s suicide, we have seen a pattern of harassment and personal threats. In this volatile atmosphere, I have the responsibility to protect the privacy and safety of those members of our community who have become involved in this matter in the course of doing their jobs for MIT, and to ensure a safe environment for all of us who call MIT home.

Therefore — in the spirit of openness, balanced with responsibility — we will release the requested MIT documents, redacting employee names and identifying information as appropriate to protect their privacy, as well as redacting information about network vulnerabilities. We will release these documents at the same time that we release Professor Abelson’s report. In this way, our own community and those outside can examine both these primary documents and Professor Abelson’s analysis, which is now forming through a careful process that includes a review of this written material as well as extensive in-person interviews.

I am eager to receive his report; I am sure that many of you are, as well. But I trust Professor Abelson to take the time he needs to complete a thorough analysis. In the meantime — because this is being played out in public — I wanted you to know what I am thinking and doing, and why.

Sincerely,

Rafael Reif

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**MIT Shakespeare Ensemble performs “Julius Caesar”**

The MIT Shakespeare Ensemble's performance of “Julius Caesar”

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**Get keyed up about our Career Fields.**

Explore all NSA opportunities.

*“Outsider in access to these materials is being played out in public — I wanted you to know what I am thinking and doing, and why.”* - Rafael Reif
UA VP candidate withdraws; UA invalidates ticket
Unprecedented occurrence; JudBoard, Election Comm. decide P/VP must run as ticket

As a withdrawal this close to the opening of elections is unprecedented, “the UA Judicial Review Board and the Election Commission met at length to discuss this,” said Royden. While the UA Election Code does not explicitly state it, “JudBoard and the Election Commission decided that the Election Code clearly implies that someone cannot run for president without a vice president,” continued Royden. “The UA P/VP are only referred to as a joint ticket.” It was decided that without a vice presidential candidate, Hernandez could not run for president on his own ticket, and in the future, election codes might include terms on withdrawals.

The new UA P/VP ballot lists only the Rao/Cornish ticket and the usual write-in option. According to Royden, within an hour of resetting the UA P/VP election, over 500 undergraduates had already cast ballots.

Elections are online at vote.mit.edu, and polls will still close at 11:59 p.m. on Friday, March 22.

Free Film Fridays at the 
Museum of Science.

• March 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd and 29th – all day long!
• Schedule includes The Last Reef: Cities Beneath the Sea, Journey into Amazing Caves, Africa: The Serengeti and more!
• New England’s only IMAX® Dome screen in the Mugar Omni Theater

Tickets are available at the box office on the day of the show only. First come, first serve. More details at mos.org or 617-723-2500.

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MIT, HARVARD, WELLESLEY STUDENTS: $6
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The MIT Shakespeare Ensemble Presents

JULIUS CAESAR

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The report recommended that only IAP subjects that can be used to fulfill GIRs or major requirements should be graded.

“The subcommittee rejects this notion not only because it conflicts with the original intention of IAP, but because it is counter to the balanced, healthy experience that the Institute should be encouraging,” the report reads.

The report also recommends that deparments that offer for-credit subjects also offer not-for-credit activities.

"New England winters are harsh, it’s dark, there are fewer people on campus, and there’s less structure to the day. These qualities can lead to a feeling of isolation," Weinberger said. "While there’s not much we can do about the cold, our hope is that by identifying the issue, we might be able to take some steps to help build a greater sense of community during IAP."

During their research for the report, the members of the subcommittee stumbled upon what the report describes as a “number of students who expressed feelings of emptiness and loneliness during IAP.”

"IAP has become increasingly popular over the years, with 500 to 700 students involved with IAP, the report described as a ‘number of students who expressed feelings of emptiness and loneliness during IAP.’"

"New England winters are harsh, it’s dark, there are fewer people on campus, and there’s less structure to the day. These qualities can lead to a feeling of isolation," Weinberger said. "While there’s not much we can do about the cold, our hope is that by identifying the issue, we might be able to take some steps to help build a greater sense of community during IAP."

To this end, the subcommittee additionally recommended that the dean for student life, in conjunction with the Office of Undergraduate Advising and Academic Programming (UAAP), “undertake a review of campus activities during IAP to help foster a greater sense of community.” The committee also recommended that the "UAAP survey the sponsors of non-academic activities after each IAP to gather participation data on ‘the very type of activities that IAP was designed to encourage.’"

Graduate students had, on average, mixed feelings about IAP; only 60 percent of graduate students reported being satisfied with IAP. Since only five percent of graduate students reported being dissatisfied with IAP, the subcommittee concluded that IAP is “simply not a factor for graduate students.” In the hopes of getting more graduate students involved with IAP, the report also calls for evaluating and adjusting the methods for communicating the merits of IAP to the graduate student population.

Narayanan Pallapragada ’13, member of the subcommittee and chair of the Undergraduate Association’s (UA) committee on education, said that the UA has already been sponsoring several activities over IAP, such as a series of well-attended informal lectures from MIT professors that ran this past IAP and will continue for future IAPs.

“We cut across different departments and different schools,” Pallapragada said. “When a room is packed with 120 people who come from different backgrounds, majors, schools, doys, and years, you have an opportunity for community building.”

Other recommendations by the committee are administrative suggestions to bring IAP more on par with the fall and spring semesters. The subcommittee is proposing a change to the Faculty Rules and Regulations that will prevent on-campus IAP classes from being offered between 5 and 7 p.m. weekdays and between 5 and 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. On Mondays, a stipulation that is already in place during the summer semesters. Additional administrative recommendations include developing a complete class listing and schedule for classes that is comparable to what is available for the regular terms and creating a better system for tracking student enrollments during IAP — including a system to notify advisors when students sign up for IAP courses (currently, students do not need advisor approval to add or drop subjects during IAP).
After seeing its first three games of the season erased by bad weather, the MIT baseball team finally got the 2013 season started Friday afternoon with a New England Women’s and Men’s Athletic Conference game at Clark University. Eben J. Bitonte ’15 led the game off with a home run and Kiel L. Jindra ’14 did not allow a hit in six innings, striking out eight as the Engineers held the Cougars to just one hit in a 4-1 victory.

MIT’s pitching made the lead standup as Kiel L. Jindra ’14, Robert J. Bertucci ’14, and Henry Zhu ’13 combined for the one-hitter.

MIT struck for another pair of runs in the eighth to complete the scoring. James R. McKinney ’13 led off with a double and Mangrum brought him around with his second hit of the day, a single to left. He then advanced to third on a throwing error by the Clark pitcher and came home on a sac fly by Cornwell.

MIT baseball team opens the 2013 season with a win Friday
Pitching staff dazzles as the Engineers allow just one hit to Clark University Cougars in a 4-1 victory

By Phil Hess
DAPER STAFF

After seeing its first three games of the season erased by bad weather, the MIT baseball team finally got the 2013 season started Friday afternoon with a New England Women’s and Men’s Athletic Conference game at Clark University. Eben J. Bitonte ’15 led the game off with a home run and Kiel L. Jindra ’14 did not allow a hit in six innings, striking out eight as the Engineers held the Cougars to just one hit in a 4-1 victory.

MIT’s pitching made the lead standup as Kiel L. Jindra ’14, Robert J. Bertucci ’14, and Henry Zhu ’13 combined for the one-hitter.

After Bitonte opened the game with his shot to left center for MIT (1-0, 1-0 NEWMAC), it stayed 1-0 until the fourth when both squads pushed across a run. Creed J. Mangrum ’14 led off the fourth by extending his hitting streak from last year to 18 games with a single to center. Hayden K. Cornwell ’15 followed with a single to put two aboard. Mangrum then stole third and came around to score when the throw to third eluded the Clark third baseman.

Jindra was on his game in his first outing of the season, striking out the side in the first inning on his way to retiring all nine hitters in order in his first trip through the Cougar lineup. The only run he surrendered was unearned and scored without a hit in the fourth. Nicholas O’Brien led off for Clark (4-7, 0-1 NEWMAC) and reached second when his fly to left was misplayed for an error. He was sacrificed to second and came around to score on Andrew Doolittle’s RBI groundout to second to make it a 2-1 game.

MIT’s pitching made the lead standup as Jindra, Robert J. Bertucci’s ’14 and Henry Zhu’s ’13 combined for the one-hit shutout. After Jindra’s standout performance over the first six innings, Bertucci worked out of a first and third, one-out jam in the seventh to finish with two scoreless innings that included a pair of strikeouts. Zhu finished things off by setting down the side in order in the ninth, striking out one to earn the save.

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MIT struck for another pair of runs in the eighth to complete the scoring. James R. McKinney ’13 led off with a double and Mangrum brought him around with his second hit of the day, a single to left. He then advanced to third on a throwing error by the Clark pitcher and came home on a sac fly by Cornwell.

Matt Asdornvuttikai picked up the only hit of the day for Clark, a one-out single off Bertucci in the eighth. Andrew LeBlanc started and took the loss for the Cougars, going seven innings and giving up four hits and one earned run while striking out nine.

Women’s tennis begins year ranked No. 22 in the nation

Last year, the Engineers won the NEWMAC championship, and as a result, they are ranked 22nd in the nation this season. Vynnie J. Kong ’15 leads the team in singles victories with 12, while last year’s NEWMAC Player of the Year Lauren C. Quisenberry ’14 is second with 11. The team starts their season March 24 against Wisconsin-Whitewater.

—Austin Osborne

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