**The expense of career fair**

Course 6 brings the cash, gets the brains

These numbers are on the high end when compared to the price of attending career fairs at colleges. For example, a full table at Stanford's Fall Career Fair costs $945 dollars, and a table at the Engineering Development Center. Comparatively, a table at General Electric at Stanford costs $550 for corporate organizations, and a table at Harvard's On-Campus Interview Program (OCI) costs $720, still $50 cheaper than MIT's cheapest option.

When looking closer at the distribution of the fair, the dominance of private business reflects another lacking presence: very few non-profit and non-profit organizations are attending the career fair.

To encourage recruitment outside the realm of private companies, other colleges intentionally vary the cost of sponsorship depending on the type of organization. For example, Harvard and Princeton offered tables to non-profit employers for $180 and $75 respectively. Half a table at Stanford's Fall Career Fair is $475 for government organizations and $150 for nonprofit organizations.

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**Vice President for Human Resources plans to retire**

Alison Alden succeeds in making HR processes more transparent, modern in training methods

By Alexandra Delmore

MIT’s Vice President for Human Resources Alison Alden has announced her plans to retire in the spring of 2014. Alden began working at MIT in 2007 and has made substantial contributions to MIT’s HR department. Israel Ruiz, Executive Vice President and Treasurer, is “grateful to Alison for her seven years of exceptional service to MIT.”

When Alden first arrived on MIT’s campus, she recognized the importance of developing a full understanding of the faculty and staff.

“The first thing I did was listen to the culture and the people of MIT,” said Alden. “I went around campus asking faculty members what they thought MIT needed.”

Reaching out to employees has allowed Alden to recognize areas of improvement for MIT’s HR department and organize methods to enhance efficiency for the benefit of all employees.

As Vice President for Human Resources, Alden’s primary objective was to modernize HR processes. Alden valued providing excellent service to MIT’s vast and diverse body of customers, faculty, and staff.

“During her tenure, Alison has made significant contributions to transforming HR processes across campus,” said Ruiz. “She has a deep commitment to promoting an open and inclusive environment for all members of our community, and a genuine appreciation for MIT’s culture and values.”

Under Alden, the HR department launched an initiative to eliminate any and all ambiguity regarding benefits and compensation for employees and retirees. She wanted to make sure that employees understand their benefits and, most importantly, that the communication process by implementing a routine for which all faculty and staff have access to compensation statements in paper and on-line. Alden also took action to make MIT’s retirement plans more cost-effective for the institute while ensuring long-term sustainability for employees.

In 2012, she reformed the pension plans for new hires while preserving commitments of the program that employees consider valuable, such as the 401(k) plan.

As part of her modernization initiatives, Alden increased the efficiency of the job application and hiring processes. She also implemented new methods to ensure that faculty and staff were trained effectively. “It’s important to make sure that managers and supervisors understand their roles,” stated Alden.

Looking to the future, Alden notes that modernization and optimization are continuous processes. “There is still modernizing that needs to be done,” said Alden. Going forward, she stresses that it is imperative that the HR department continues to maintain a comprehensive relationship with the faculty and staff at MIT. “Listen to the campus,” Alden advises, “understand its history and culture; enable the campus to succeed.”

Paula Sammacco, Executive Assistant to President Reif, said, “Alison will be sadly missed. Under Alden’s leadership, we were able to accomplish so much in such a short period of time. HR is now aligned with the goals of the Institute and we are better positioned to meet the needs of the students.”

Alden, Page 17
Merkel faces tough questions in former East Germany

**By Alison Smale**

DAKAR, Senegal — Oil is being stolen on an “industrial scale” in Nigeria, the world’s largest producer, and the country’s politicians and security officials are among those profiting, according to a new report from a prominent British research group.

Thieves steal an estimated average of 100,000 barrels a day, the report said. Working in elaborate networks and protected by corrupted security officials, they tap into the huge and isolated network of pipes that crisscross the country’s booming southern Niger Delta region.

Much of this oil winds up being exported globally, said the report, released Thursday by the London-based organization Chatham House. The problem has reached such proportions that major oil companies operating in Nigeria have recently complained that theft is cutting significantly into production.

A similar report last year, commissioned by the Nigerian government but largely ignored, said that over the preceding decade, thieves had been stealing 6 percent to 30 percent of the country’s daily production.

“Hydrocarbon theft is a major source of loss of revenue to the Federal Republic of Nigeria,” said that report, prepared by the country’s former top anti-corruption official, Nuhu Ribadu. It described the theft problem then as an “emergency.”

“There is theft from tank farms, refinery storage tanks, jetties and ports,” according to the Nigerian report. “Officials and private actors disguise theft through manipulation of meters and shipping documents.”

Nigeria’s politicians profit from ‘industrial scale’ oil theft, report says

**By Adam Nossiter**

The New York Times

In more than a dozen conversations a visitor had with older residents at Merkel’s campaign stop, at Old Market Square, talk turned to what the chancellor planned to do about the issue. Merkel shook her hand and smiled, she said.

“Before the election, they all want to know us,” Siegert said. “After the election, no one knows us at all.”

She said she might vote for Merkel on Sunday, when the chancellor hopes to win a third term, but was still considering shunning the election altogether.

Merkel, 59, a trained physicist, spent her first 15 years in the Communist East, so she may be considered “one of us” in these parts of Germany by the political and other elites who like to talk, at least publicly, of the blossoming “new states.” But she may also have an uphill battle to win over eastern Germans who feel shortchanged by capitalism nearly a quarter-century after the fall of the Berlin Wall.

Parts of the former East, particularly southern regions around Leipzig and Dresden, have flourished. But in places like Magdeburg, a 1,200-year-old town with Germany’s oldest Gothic cathedral, a renowned university and some very Soviet-looking buildings that replaced bombed ruins left by the Allies, the present and future look less gleaming.

In more than a dozen conversations a visitor had with older residents at Merkel’s campaign stop, at Old Market Square, talk turned quickly to their too-meager pensions, and among younger spectators to their abiding indifference toward the chancellor.

Jon McKinsey & Company TODAY at the Career Fair

Our application deadline is September 22nd. Apply today!

Apply to http://www.mckinsey.com/Careers/Apply

Open to undergraduate students who have already completed one year of college and Master’s students who have completed their degree in 2014 and Master’s candidates who have completed their undergraduate (or Bachelor’s degree equivalent) this year. 2013.

www.mckinsey.com/careers

Working together
sets us apart

HONG KONG — A company listed in Hong Kong that is caught up in a corruption investigation focused on China’s biggest state-owned oil conglomerate said Thursday that Chinese investigators had questioned it about projects, seized documents and frozen some bank accounts.

The company, Wison Engineering Services, disclosed the details in an announcement to the Hong Kong Stock Exchange. They are the latest public signs of a spreading corruption inquiry that has brought down one senior Chinese Communist Party official, Jiang Jiemin, and encroached on Zhou Yongkang, the retired head of China’s powerful domestic security administration.

As part of their investigations, the regulatory authorities made inquiries about certain projects” of Wison and its subsidiaries, and have seized “books and records and frozen certain bank accounts,” the company said.

Hua Bangsong, the billionaire chairman and founder of Wison, has been helping authorities in China with the investigation, the company said this month. In its latest announcement, Wison said it had been unable to contact Hua, and that Zhao Henglin, a financial manager of a Wison subsidiary, was also assisting in the investigation.

—Chris Buckley, The New York Times

Mccain sharply criticizes Putin

**By David M. Herszenhorn, The New York Times**

When Chancellor Angela Merkel made a hooligan campaign stop in this town in the former East Germany this week, Iie Siegert was determined not to miss her chance.

A descendant of an impoverished noble family who landed here in the chaos of 1945, Siegert, 74, has seen her share of German history. For more than a decade, she has campaigned for better benefits for retirees and others she thinks are not getting their fair share from the German state. So, she said, she butted already Merkel as she worked the crowd of about 1,500 on Tuesday and demanded to know what the chancellor planned to do about the issue.

Merkel shook her hand and smiled, she said.

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In more than a dozen conversations a visitor had with older residents at Merkel’s campaign stop, at Old Market Square, talk turned quickly to their too-meager pensions, and among younger spectators to their abiding indifference toward the chancellor.
**New Taliban attack reported on Afghan police in remote area**

By Paul Nordland

KABUL, Afghanistan — Taliban insurgents have reportedly captured or killed large numbers of Afghan National Army soldiers in the remote and usually quiet northeastern corner of the country for the second time this year, officials said Thursday.

According to Defense Mohamm- mad Farouq Amin Dumdor, the district, insurgents ambushed a police convoy in the district on Wednesday, Monday and immediately headed to a bathroom on the fourth floor with a shotgun in his hands.

The disputed reports were symp- tomatic both of an increasing casual- ity rate among Afghan forces and growing government sensitivity about such information. Last year, Afghan officials reported that Af- ghan troops had been so close to being killed at the rate of more than three a day, while deaths of police officers were about six a day, twice as high. The comparison, coalition caus- alities have never reached two a day and are now fewer than one a day.

While hard figures are scarce this year, a number of public com- ments have suggested a significant increase in casualties on the govern- ment side.

This month the newspaper The Guardian quoted General Joseph F. Dunford Jr., the U.S. military com- mander, as saying that Afghan forces were losing 60 killed a week. “I’m not assuming that those casualties are sustainable,” Dunford was re- ported to have said.

If that trend continued, it would represent a substantial increase over last year’s reported 12% deaths for Afghan security forces, including both police officers and soldiers.

Terrorism, a part of those of- forts, the authorities are examining Alexis' electronic communications.

Although the 2013 Atlantic hurricane season has been un- usually quiet thus far, the Pacific Basin is very active this year. Ty- phon Usagi, currently situated 150 miles west of the Philippines, intensified rapidly between Tuesday and today. It is now the strongest storm of 28 mph with sustained winds of 160 mph. It is expected to turn north- west today, which makes it comparable to a Category 5 hur- ricanes. It is forecast to impact southern Taiwan on Saturday, bringing strong winds and heavy rain. It will likely weaken be- fore reaching mainland China on Sunday.

Extended Forecast

Today, sunny, high 78°F (24°C). Winds from the southeast at 5-10 mph.

Tonight: Clear, low 59°F (15°C). Winds at 10mph.

Sunday: Mostly clear, high 79°F (24°C). South wind of 10mph.

California bill provides reset button for youngsters' online posts

SAN FRANCISCO — Kids. The reckless rants and pictures they post online can often get them in trouble, by compromising their chances of getting into a good college or even landing them in jail. Now California legislators are trying to solve the problem with the first measure in the country to give minors the legal right to scrub away their online indiscretions. The legislation puts the state in the middle of a turbulent debate over how best to protect children and their privacy on the Internet, and whether states should even be try- ing to tame the Web.

Critics of an eraser law see pitfalls. They warn that it is to try to protect children, the law could inadvertently put them at risk by digging deeper into their personal lives. To comply with the law, for example, companies would have to collect more information about their cus- tomers, including whether they are younger than 18 and whether they are in California.

Both major party leaders showed themselves unable to master their own restive parties. Both major party leaders showed themselves unable to master their own restive parties. Both major party leaders showed themselves unable to master their own restive parties. Both major party leaders showed themselves unable to master their own restive parties.

Leadership questions plague Britain’s Labour Party

LONDON — Ed Miliband, the leader of the opposition Labour Party, appeared to have Prime Minister David Cameron on the ropes. Cameron had just lost a vote in Parliament on a nonbinding motion to consider military action in Syria over chemical weapons, the first time in at least a century that a prime minister had not gotten parliamen- tary support for a war from either house in the West. But Miliband, whose own position on the issue kept shifting, did not seize the moment, neither that night, Aug. 28, nor in the next days. He neither spoke convincingly to the nation about the nation’s alliances, its foreign policy or its values, nor did he attack Cameron effectively for miscalculating the entire issue. Both major party leaders showed themselves unable to master their own restive parties.

After three years as head of Labour, Miliband, 43, has not man- aged to convince the British public that he is prime ministerial mate- rial. Questions about his leadership will hang over his party’s annual conference, which begins Sunday.

"He became leader a few months after his party was rejected compre- hensively," said Peter Kellner, a political analyst who runs a polling firm. "He was brought down, not by Gaullists closer to Gordon Brown, so he was implicated in a wider reputation of a government that failed. Any new Labour leader would have trouble combating that."

— Steven Erlanger and Stephen Castle, The New York Times

**EU officer killed in Kosovo**

PARIS — A Lithuanian customs officer in Kosovo working for a European Union mission there was shot dead Thursday in the Serb- dominated north, European Union officials said.

The European Union mission that oversees judicial affairs in northern Kosovo said in a statement that the shooting took place early Thursday during a routine staff rotation. It said a murder inves- tigation was underway. Bent Beckgaard, the head of the mission, called the attack an unconventional “ambush,” said Sotais Palko, a European Union spokesman.

Palko said by telephone from Pristina, Kosovo’s capital, that six customs officers traveling in two cars were returning from a border crossing, near one of the two bridges, which was critically wounded of the Lithuanian customs officers. He was dead on arrival at a hospital. Pel- ko said the other officer in the car, a Czech, had no visible wounds, but had been taken to the hospital.

He said it was not known how many people were involved in the attack and that the area had been sealed by police officers. "We don’t know who shot him, and the perpetrator escaped," he said. "We are asking citizens for any information they can provide and we are look- ing for witnesses."


**Gunman was ‘wandering’ halls as he shot, FBI chief says**

By Michael S. Schmidt

WASHINGTON — The director of the FBI, James B. Comey, pro- vided Thursday the most up-to-date account of the gunman’s rampage at the Washington Navy Yard, say- ing that he was “hunting people to shoot” in a remote part of the building but did not appear to have been connected to any particular person or group of people.

“He emerged from the bath- room with a shotgun in his hands, the shotgun in his hands. Although the butt and the barrel of the shotgun had been partially sawed off, Comey said he did not know whether Alexis had got- ten a particular person or group of people.

“After he emerged from the bath- room, he continued to shoot people with the shot- gun, Comey said. Alexis, who had been discovered in a pocket of his cargo pants, began the hand- ing of the shotgun after he had used all of his shots. The gun had been all of his shots. The gun had been all of his shots. The gun had been all of his shots. The gun had been all of his shots. The gun had been all of his shots.

Comey said that people from different types of backgrounds and parts of the building were shot, lead- ing him and investigators to believe that Alexis had not been target- ing a particular person or group, like co-workers. He said he did not know whether Alexis said anything during his rampage. As part of the assault, a heavily armed team arrived, Comey said, followed shortly thereafter by a “sustained” exchange of gunfire between them and Alexis before he was killed.

“Types is a period of time where he is isolated and said to have shown no sign of how long that period is,” Comey said.

Comey said there were no indica- tions that Alexis had ties to terrorism or was aided by others.

Although investigators have a better handle on what occurred Monday, based on interviews with victims and video surveillance foot- age, Comey said the authorities were still trying to determine what set off Alexis' rampage. As part of those ef- forts, the authorities are examining Alexis’ electronic communications.

The disputed reports were symp- tomatic both of an increasing casual- ity rate among Afghan forces and growing government sensitivity about such information. Last year, Afghan officials reported that Af- ghan troops had been so close to being killed at the rate of more than three a day, while deaths of police officers were about six a day, twice as high. The comparison, coalition caus- alities have never reached two a day and are now fewer than one a day.

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More witnesses of the attack com- manded, as saying that Afghan forces were losing 60 killed a week. “I’m not assuming that those casualties are sustainable,” Dunford was re- ported to have said.

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**Sunshine continues into early weekend**

By Kathryn Matena

The high pressure system that has brought good weather to our area the past few days will continue to linger over the East Coast until at least the beginning of the weekend. Today and to- morrow will see clear skies, calm winds, and the occasional shower in the 70°F with nighttime lows in the upper 50°F. Friday, however, a cold front will move in from the west, bringing with it strong winds currently moving across the middle of the U.S., bringing some wind and slightly colder temperatures.

**Extended Forecast**

Today: Sunny, high 78°F (24°C). Winds from the southeast at 5-10 mph.

Tonight: Clear, low 59°F (15°C). Winds at 10mph.

Saturday: Mostly clear, high 79°F (24°C). South wind of 10mph.

Sunday: Showers possible, highs in the low 70°F (22°C).
Why the career fair is a disappointment
Is MIT losing its way in its service to the world?

By Madeline O’Grady

In an article in Tuesday’s issue about the t=0 entrepreneurship conference incorrectly referred to the organizer as the “Martin Trust Center for Entrepreneurship.” It is the Martin Trust Center for Entrepreneurship at MIT. “It is the Martin Trust Center for Entrepreneurship at MIT. “It is the Martin Trust Cen-

The career fair serves as an effort to funnel some of the world’s brightest minds into lives of comfort and apathy.

As a senior in high school, I hoped to study biology and dig into dissection to learn more about how the world works. I was fascinated by the human body and its interactions with its surroundings. I figured that if I could contribute to the medical field, I could teach the world how to solve the problems associated with this delicate organ development technology.

The body of an animal is a complex system of organ development technology. Much of what we know about biological systems was discovered through experiments on animals. In fact, the majority of medical breakthroughs over the last century wouldn’t have happened if not for these animals. Such research has led to the creation of vaccines, which work by smallpox and tetanus, the development of antibiotics and insulin, and the advances in organ transplants. And that is only scratching the tip of the massive, and continually expanding iceberg.

But why are we doing experiments on animals? The answer comes down to a simple, yet frightening truth — we have no other species that can replace our use of animals to acquire knowledge.

The use of animals in scientific experiments is inevitable. It’s the only way that scientific research can be conducted with the speed and precision required to advance our knowledge. However, the use of animals in experimentation raises important ethical issues.

As a student at MIT, I have experienced these ethical issues firsthand. During my first semester, I volunteered to conduct a surgery on a rat. As I watched the rat’s body being cut open, I realized that I owed it to myself to understand the role that animals play in scientific research.

Facing the Truth: Animal Research

Science has compensated for the pain we impose upon research animals.

By Erika Trent

Almost every MIT student has conducted a scientific experiment on an animal during their school career. From dissecting a frog in middle school to studying the behavior of conditioned stimuli in a bird in an advanced psychology course, we have all contributed to the use of animals in scientific research.

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CORRECTIONS

In the last week of class, I had actively managed to avoid handling the “bloody” parts of the lab.

For the first seven weeks of class, I had actively managed to avoid handling the “bloody” parts of the lab. I observed my TAs, professors and classmates immiscibly poking needles and digging something out of my brain. I, in turn, buried my head in my lab notebook and deliberately looked away from the animals who had given their lives to help me learn.

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When I collected data from our rat, I was overwhelmed with gratitude toward him.

I walked into lab that day to see an anesthetized rat lying at my station. It suddenly occurred to me, “for me to truly appreciate the sacrifice this rat was offering, I had to be the one with the scalpel in hand.” To my classmates’ surprise, I actually found myself smiling on the journey towards my lab bench, and did not regret the act of animal research.

When I actually collected data from our rat, I was overwhelmed with gratitude toward him. I thought to myself, “I thought I was doing something for the science, and looking for a better future. Wasn’t it just my personal aim to help (and I’ve never figured that out after two semesters here).” I asked if she was concerned about climate change, to which she replied, “To be honest, not really. I don’t really care about anything outside of my immediate universe! What do you care about anything?”

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Looking beyond career fair
MIT must empower students to think bigger
O’Grady, from Page 4

network with representatives from L’Oreal, Bank of America, Merrill Lynch, Shell, and Schlumberger.

I’ve been told by upperclassmen that career fair is an opportunity. Classes are cancelled. There are hundreds of companies. They’re waiting for me to come up and talk to them, waiting for me to drop my résumé, waiting for me to apply for an internship. And I need to impress them.

Really, MIT? Do we need to impress them?
The career fair serves as an effort to funnel some of the world’s brightest minds into lives of comfort and apathy. When did solving the world’s problems mean drilling for more oil than we can afford to burn, coding the next “origi-
nal” iPhone application, designing more products for consumers to purchase, or consulting these companies so that they can make even more money than they already do?

MIT, I thank you for the exceptional and objective education I’ve received over the past two semesters. But now I need more. I need guidance. I need empowerment and reassurance that despite the current sentiment that finding a “good” job is the most important return from an education, I can still make a difference. I need to know that we are better than Exxon, than TripAdvis-
or, than Patel, than Quinlet, than BP, than Facebook, than Yelp, and collectively that we have more of a potential to shape the world. I need to know that we are better than career fair.

The ethics behind research on laboratory animals
Scientists must appreciate knowledge gained
Trent, from Page 4

our rat, I was overwhelmed with gratitude to him. I had not felt such a strong emotional reaction towards the lab animals who I had refused to touch. When I forced myself to deliver the incision, I did not look away. As a result, I appreciated the invaluable knowledge we collected from our animal infinitely more.

After coming back from lab, I opened my neuroscience textbook to a section addressing the use of animals in scientific research. I was surprised to read that the number of animals used for biomedical research accounts for less than one percent of the number of animals used for food alone. Scientists adhere to a strict ethical code monitored by the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee; I remembered the lab manager explaining this to us at the beginning of the semester. While I felt a sense of relief, I also became conscious of the heavy moral responsibility we take on.

Laboratory animals offer us the gift of knowledge. As fellow inhabitants of Earth — not only as scientists — it is our moral obligation to appreciate every part of their sacrifice and utilize their gift for the benefit of both mankind and animal-kind.

Erika Trent is a member of the class of 2014.
Somewhere on the Search for Meaning by Letitia Li

More from the Programming Assistant

Just look at your code! It’s so concise!

You wouldn’t have gotten into college unless your essay was close as possible to the 650 word limit!

Testing your code in parts? What is wrong with you?

Do you taste the batter as you bake your cake?

No, because you’ll get salmonella poisoning!

How are you EVER going to get a job?

UPPERCUT by Steve Sullivan

Subwaya Stack

Coming soon to the Student Center

AND MAN! I can’t wait for Subwaya stack to open!

What ever happened to Sonoma Greens?

Well, the salads weren’t that good but I also heard a rumor...

Apparently they had some kind of smart side business going on.

Sonoma Greens

30 years ago...

Team, I’ll make six quinches of that Colorado green. Make sure to pay the boys nice and tight.

And throw in a few of those hemp napkins.

Q.E.D. (quite easily done)

Much like the grass is always greener on the other side...

...a resume always looks more impressive when it’s someone else’s

BY ERIKA TRENT

CAREER FAIR

President of 4 clubs

3 Nobel prizes

Patented time machine

Sudoku World Champion
Driving Around by Bruce Venzke

Solution, page 16

ACROSS
1 Soprano’s pride
6 First word of “Jabberwocky”
10 Word processor command
14 Secondary to
15 Individually
16 Sour-tasting
17 Turn a 65 to an A, perhaps
20 “Wait a minute!”
21 Modern slang for “applaud”
22 Large quantity
23 Highlands valley
24 Pique
25 Fully control a commodity
33 Inventor Howe
34 October birthstone
35 Recipe phrase
36 Put on the market, as a home
37 Impressive grouping
39 Thorn site
40 Holiday precursor
41 Roman poet
42 Pine Tree State
43 Prattle on and on
47 Scooted
48 Have a little something
49 Islamic patriarch
52 Underlying principle
54 School volunteer grp.
57 Land on a “go again” square
60 Part of the MLB postseason
61 La __ Tar Pits
62 Starred at stars
63 Oust
64 USN rank
65 Strong adhesive

DOWN
1 Jackman of the X-Men films
2 Legal memo starter
3 Sydney salutation
4 “If__ only listened“
5 Some bayou folk
6 Rent payer
7 Power measure
8 Have a yen
9 Any ship
10 Piece of dinnerware
11 Pasture portion
12 Bounty competitor
13 Sistine Chapel scene
14 No longer enamored of Shade of pink
15 Individually
16 Sour-tasting
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65 Strong adhesive

Sudoku
Solution, page 16

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.

```
 1 9
 2 4
 3 6
 7 2
 8 3
 9 1
```

Techdoku
Solution, page 16

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 Tech Friday, September 20, 2013

DEADLINE SEPT 27, 2013

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Six months into his papacy, Pope Francis sent shock waves through the Roman Catholic Church on Thursday with the publication of his remarks that the church had grown “obsessed” with abortion, gay marriage, and contraception, and that he had chosen not to talk about those issues despite recommendations from critics.

His surprising comments came in a lengthy interview in which he criticized the church for putting dogma before love, and for prioritizing moral doctrines over serving the poor and marginalized. He articulated his vision of an inclusive church, a “home for all” — a striking contrast with his predecessor, Pope Benedict XVI, the doctrinal defender who envisioned a smaller, purer church.

Francis told the interviewer, a fellow Jesuit: “It is not necessary to talk about these issues all the time. The dogmatic and moral teachings of the church are not all equivalent. The dogmatic and moral teachings of the church are not all equivalent. The dogmatic and moral teachings of the church are not all equivalent. The dogmatic and moral teachings of the church are not all equivalent. The dogmatic and moral teachings of the church are not all equivalent. The dogmatic and moral teachings of the church are not all equivalent. The dogmatic and moral teachings of the church are not all equivalent.

Francis personally reviewed the Italian manuscript, and it was translated for weeks by the Jesuits, was released simultaneously Thursday by Spadaro.

Francis said some people had assumed he was an “ultraconservative” because of his reputation when he served as the superior of his Jesuit province in Argentina. He pointed out that he was made superior at the young age of 36, and that his leadership style was too authoritarian.

“But I have never been a right- winger,” he said. “It was my authoritarian way of making decisions that created problems.”

Now, Francis said, he prefers a more consultative leadership style. He has appointed an advisory group of eight cardinals, a step he said was recommended by the cardinals at the conclave that elected him. They were demanding reform of the Vatican bureaucracy, he said, adding that from the right, “I want to see that this is a real, not ceremonial consultation.”

The pope said he had found it “amazing” to see complaints about “lack of orthodoxy” flooding into the Vatican offices in Rome from conservative Catholics around the world. They ask the Vatican to investigate or discipline their priests, bishops or nuns. Such complaints, he said, “are dealt with locally,” or else the Vatican offices run becoming “institutions of censorship.”

Asked what it meant for him to “think with the church,” a phrase used by the Jesuit founder St. Ignatius, Francis said that it did not mean “thinking with the hierarchy of the church.”

“This church with which we should be thinking is the home of all, not a small chapel that can hold only a small group of selected people,” he said. “We must not reduce the bosom of the universal church to a nest protecting our mediocrity.”

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“No one should try to use the prelate’s words to minimize the urgent need to pray and teach about abortion,” said the Rev. Frank Pavone, national director of Priests for Life, who said he had spoken Thursday about the “priority of the abortion issue” at a Vatican conference.

The interview with Francis was conducted by the Rev. Antonio Spadaro, editor-in-chief of La Civiltà Cattolica, an Italian Jesuit journal whose content is approved by the Vatican. Francis, the first Jesuit to become a pope, agreed to grant the interview after requests from Spadaro and the editors of America, a Jesuit magazine based in New York.

Spadaro conducted the interview during three meetings in August in the pope’s sparsely furnished two-room guesthouse, where Francis said he had chosen to live because it is less isolated than the papal apartment in the Apostolic Palace. “I cannot live without people,” Francis, who is 76, told Spadaro.

“The interview, kept under wraps for weeks by the Jesuits, was released simultaneously Thursday by the Jesuit journals around the world. Francis personally reviewed the Italian manuscript, and it was translated by a team into English, said the Rev. James Martin, an editor-at-large of America.

“We have a great pope,” Spadaro said in a telephone interview surrounding his office by Italian journalists. “There is a big vision, not a big shift. His big vision is to see the church in the middle of the persons who need to be healed. It is in the middle of the world.”

The interview is the first time Francis has explained the reasoning behind his actions and omissions. He also expanded on the comments he made about homosexuality in July, on an airplane returning to Rome from Rio de Janeiro, where he had celebrated World Youth Day. In a remark then that produced headlines worldwide, the new pope said, “Who am I to judge?” At the time, some questioned whether he was referring only to gays in the priesthood, but in this interview he made clear that he had been speaking of gays and lesbians in general.

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“A person once asked me, in a provocative manner, if I approved of homosexuality,” he told Spadaro. “I replied with another question: ‘Tell me, when God looks at a gay person, does he endorse the existence of this person with love, or reject and condemn this person?’ We must always consider the person."

The interview also serves to present the pope as a human being, who loves Mozart and Dostoevsky and whose content is approved by the Jesuit founder St. Ignatius, Francis said that it did not mean “thinking with the hierarchy of the church.”

“This church with which we should be thinking is the home of all, not a small chapel that can hold only a small group of selected people,” he said. “We must not reduce the bosom of the universal church to a nest protecting our mediocrity.”

The pope’s interview did not change church doctrine or policies, but it instantly changed its tone.
Artist
text
Culture Tap is a street art installation that combines traditional art elements with technology to create an interactive experience for pedestrians. The installation features interactive kiosks that allow users to engage with the art, learn about local history, and contribute to the artwork. The kiosks are equipped with audio clips, historical anecdotes, and interactive features that enhance the user experience. The project is part of the Boston Center for the Arts' Public Art Residency and is located on a wide sidewalk on one of the most delightful streets in Boston.

The installation, titled "Stories by Day and Night," features a series of glowing polygon shapes that move in the form of interactive kiosks. The polygons are illuminated and data collected, simultaneously creating an atmosphere of wonder and awe. The effects create a strange time lag, where moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking. Generally, moving light sources, i.e., cars and shadows, from people walking.
the mafia family hiding in the suburbs

Weak script and nonsensical violence ruin potential for comedy and thrills

The Family, from Page 12

an evening where Giovanni is the guest of honor at the discussion of an American clas-

sic, Goodfellas. Cue the laughs. Later on, the mafia then catches up with the family, forc-
ing them into a dramatic fight with an enormous body count.

Though the action all give winning perfor-

mances, their work isn’t enough to over-

come the minor murder of a family at dinner, followed by a dismemberment of a man’s fingers. The brutality inflicted by the Blakes is difficult to stomach because it lacks any consequences, neither being blackly funny nor particularly important to the story. The murderers com-

missioned by an anonymous hit man are even worse. It’s a real shame because the shock of watching these nonsensical murders ruines the lighter parts of the movie.

Perhaps the most disappointing thing about The Family is that it could have been a great thriller or a fantastic comedy, but it tries to do both and fails. Honestly, if you’re looking for a good mob movie starring Rob-

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WASHINGTON — House Republi- cians narrowly pushed through a bill Thursday that slashes billions of dollars from the food stamp pro- gram, over the objections of Demo- crats and a veto threat from Presi- dent Barack Obama.

The vote set up what promised to be a major clash with the Senate and dashed hopes for passage this year of a new five-year farm bill.

Sen. Stabenow, chairwoman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, called it a "monumental waste of time."

The vote was 217-210, largely along party lines.

Republican leaders, under pres- sure from Tea Party-backed con- servatives, said the bill was needed because the food stamp program, which costs nearly $80 billion a year, had grown out of control. They said the program had expanded even as jobless rates had declined with the easing recession.

"This bill eliminates loopholes, ensures work requirements, and puts us on a fiscally responsible path," said Rep. Marlin Stutzman, R-Ind., who led efforts to split the food stamps program from the overall farm bill. "In the real world, we measure success by results. It’s time for Washington to measure success by how many families are lifted out of poverty and helped back on their feet, not by how much Washington bureaucracists spend year after year."

"This measure has little chance of advancing in the Senate, and Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich, and the chairwoman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, called it "a monument- al waste of time."

The bill, written under the direc- tion of the House majority leader, Eric Cantor, R-Va., would cut $40 billion from the food stamp pro- gram over the next 10 years. It would also require adults between ages 18 and 50 without minor chil- dren to find a job or to enroll in a work-training program in order to receive benefits.

It would also limit the time those recipients could get benefits to three months. Currently, states can extend food stamp benefits past three months for able-bodied people who are working or prepar- ing for work as part of a job-training program.

"This bill makes getting Ameri- can back to work a priority again for our nation’s welfare programs," House Speaker John A. Boehner said.

The bill would also restrict peo- ple enrolled in other social welfare programs from automatically be- coming eligible for food stamps.

In addition, the legislation would allow states to require food stamp recipients to be tested for drugs and to stop lottery winners from getting benefits. The Senate farm bill also contains a restriction on lottery winners.

Critics of the measure said the cuts would fall disproportionately on children.

"Yes, the federal government has budget problems, but children didn’t cause them, and cutting anti- hunger investments is the wrong way to solve them," said Bruce Les- ley, president of First Focus Cam- paign for Children, a child advi- sory group.

"According to the Congressio- nal Budget Office, nearly 4 million people would be removed from the food stamp program under the House bill starting next year. The budget office said after that, about 3 million a year would be cut off from the program."

The budget office said that, left unchanged, the number of food stamp recipients would decline by about 14 million people - or 30 per- cent - over the next 10 years as the economy improves. A Census Bu- reau report released Thursday found that the program had kept about 4 million people above the poverty level and had prevented millions more from sinking further into pov- erty. The census data also showed nearly 47 million people living in poverty - close to the highest level of any year in the last two decades. Historically, the food stamp program has been part of the farm bill, a huge piece of legislation that has had to be updated every five years, authorizing financing for the nation’s farm and nutrition programs.

But Democrats, many of whom held up pictures of people they said would lose their benefits, called the cuts draconian and said they would plunge millions into poverty.

"It’s a sad day in the people’s House when the leadership brings to the floor one of the most heart- less bills I have ever seen," said Rep. James McGovern, D-Mass. "It’s ter- rible policy trapped in a terrible process."

"This bill eliminates loopholes, ensures work requirements, and puts us on a fiscally responsible path."
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Newton, MIT VP of RD, is retiring

Newton, from Page 1

Prior to joining MIT in 2007, Newton served as Harvard Medical School’s dean for resource development and alumni relations. Previously, he was also assistant director for foundation and corporate relations at Johns Hopkins University from 1989 to 1993, after which he served in various resource development roles at the University of Miami.

In his email, Reif encouraged the community to help in the search for the next VP for Resource Development by email (rdvpsearch@mit.edu) or by letter (Room 3-208).

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VP of HR steps down
Alden praised for years of service

Alden reflects that “it has been an honor to work here at MIT.” She plans to remain in close contact with the MIT community going forward. “We hope that she will remain connected to us as part of the MIT family,” said Ruiz.

A pricey career fair
Imbalance of industries apparent

Career Fair, from Page 1

Alden, from Page 1

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Alden, from Page 1

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January Scholars in France
Immerse yourself in the cultural life of Paris! IAP January 2014

Applications are open to MIT undergraduates who have completed French IV or above at MIT. The award will be based on a demonstrated commitment to French Studies at MIT. Preference will be given to French minors and concentrators.

Applications: http://jsf.mit.edu
More information: Foreign Languages & Literatures 14N-305 or email lhickler@mit.edu.

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Field hockey team
beats Lasell College

Duffy, Teplensky score early in 9-0 shut out; ledger improved to 6-0

By Mindy Brauer
DAPER STAFF

A pair of first-half goals by Molly K. Duffy ’14 and Michelle H. Teplensky ’14 helped propel the nationally-ranked No. 19 MIT field hockey team to a 9-0 victory over Lasell College on Tuesday night. The Engineers saw their ledger improve to 6-0 on the year while the Lasers’ record dipped to 3-3.

MIT opened the scoring after 2:26 expired when Duffy knocked in the rebound of sophomore Molly C. McNamara’s shot at the near post. McNamara followed with a strike of her own just over three minutes later as she redirected a centering pass from Teplensky and quickly got the ball past sophomore goalie Taylor Sheehan. The scoring tandem of Duffy and McNamara returned in the 17th minute when McNamara’s feed into the arc was tipped in by Duffy at the near post. Teplensky accounted for the Engineers’ next two goals as her first was a rebound off Elizabeth A. Dethy’s ’15 shot while her second was set up by Dethy on a penalty corner. With just under 12 minutes remaining in the first half, Lasell sophomore Nikita Soares made a deep run into MIT’s defensive end. The threat drew goalie Evie S. Kyritsis ’16 off her line but she stopped the attack by kicking the ball away in the middle of the arc.

Kyritsis stopped the attack by kicking the ball away in the middle of the arc.

Rachel H. Rotteveel ’17 gave the Engineers a 6-0 advantage almost four minutes into the second stanza courtesy of a blast just inside the arc on the near side. A defensive battle ensued until MIT converted a penalty corner in the 56th minute. Olivia C. Massey ’16 sent a pass to classmate Siobhan K. Rigby ’16 at the top of the arc who put a blast to the nearside of the cage. Krishna L. Jaitly ’17 recorded the first goal of her career with 3:30 left to play as her one-timer from the top of the arc made its way through traffic. The hosts wrapped up the scoring with a 1:04 on the clock courtesy of a Massey effort that was set up by Isabella D. DiDio ’16 during a scramble in front of the net.

Despite several deep balls from Lasell, they were unable to put a shot on goal as Kyritsis came away with her third shutout of the season. Sheehan finished with 19 saves while Jamie Trevino picked up a defensive save late in the game.

Next up for MIT will be its NEW-MAC opener on Saturday, Sept. 21 at Springfield College.
nly two seconds remaining. He has been a master at setting up Bengals. On the other hand, we will do our best to track against the much weaker Jaguars. We are able to gain back on track this week and attempt to keep pace with the San Francisco defensive front. Colin Kae- mones against the Jaguars and he will have his best chance at scoring. The Jaguars will be under pressure all game long. It may not be a huge game, but they will have their best chance at scoring. The Jaguars will be under pressure all game long.
Saints to dominate week 3
Giants look for redemption after last week

By Austin Osborne
SPORTS EDITOR

Houston Texans @ Baltimore Ravens
Sunday, Sep 22 1:00 p.m.

Houston pulled off an overtime comeback last week over the Titans after a great game from their rookie WR DeAndre Hopkins. Hopkins caught the game-winning touchdown from Matt Schaub in overtime, giving him over 100 yards receiving on the day. The Texans’ running game was dominant as usual, with Ben Tate and Arian Foster combining for over 150 yards, while Schaub threw for almost another 300. Schaub had a tough time holding onto the ball however, throwing 2 interceptions. The Ravens had an ugly game against Cleveland last week, scoring both of their touchdowns in the second half. On the plus side, they only allowed six points, a much better defensive showing than their game against Denver in week one. RB Ray Rice went on to score late, giving him over 100 yards receiving on the day.

New York Giants @ Carolina Panthers
Sunday, Sep 22 1:00 p.m.

In the battle of the Man-in the-Atlantic conference, but the Panthers still hope to get a little bit more production out of their backfield, especially from their free acquisition Reggie Bush. Washington played Green Bay last week and they were never in it from the beginning. Their secondary was shredded by Aaron Rodgers, and they need to work on their coverage schemes after giving up huge passing yardage two weeks in a row. With the Giants coming to town, I expect Stafford to continue the trend and put a lot of points on the board. Even after his 3 TD performance, it still needs to be asked whether or not RG3 can keep it up.

San Diego Chargers @ Tennessee Titans
Sunday, Sep 22 1:00 p.m.

The Chargers upset Philadelphia on a last second field goal last week, and Philip Rivers put the talk that he couldn’t perform in the clutch to rest, at least for a week. He played outstandingly the entire game, especially on third downs as the Chargers converted on 68% of their opportunities. Antonio Gates also looked like he found the fountain of youth, racking up almost 125 receiving yards. He has always been a great safety valve for Rivers, and now that he is healthy he will give opposing defenses headaches. The Titans suffer a loss away at Liverpool and tied at home with Chelsea. In both matches, United displayed good attacking soccer but failed to convert their chances into goals. This past week, David Moyes earned his first victory at Old Trafford against Crystal Palace. Manchester City won both matches they played at home, but on the road they suffered a 3-2 loss to Cardiff and tied Stoke City 0-0. In the matches they played at home, Manchester City was dominant against a ten-man Newcastle United side, but started off slow in a 2-0 victory against Hull City, only managing to pull through in the second half. Manchester City has scored 8 goals and conceded 3 while Manchester United scored 8 but conceded only 2 goals.

This battle of the Manchester giants will definitely delight soccer fans all around the world. Manchester City seems to come off strong on their home ground so they should pull through in the end, although it wouldn’t be surprising if the game ended in a draw.

2. Napoli @ Milan

Napoli is perhaps the flashiest team in the league with each team gaining 7 points out of a maximum of 12 points in the first four matches. Manchester United was the first to get away with the one point, Alexis Sanchez of Barcelona scored an extremely late winner (90+3’). Borussia Dortmund managed to retain their winning streak by overcoming Hamburg 2-1 in a match where Hamburg had come back from 2 down to equalize the score at 2-2. In England, Jose Mourinho suffered his first defeat in his second stint with Chelsea. Chelsea missed many chances to score and Everton managed to score on their first big chance at goal so it was an unlucky day for the skillful team, but Sevilla managed to make up 2-0 against Sevilla in the beginning of the match.

The game looked like a classic Jose Mourinho defeat, but Sevilla managed to make up 41 points and never rest, at least for a week.

1. Manchester United @ Manchester City

Sunday morning kicks off with an incredible derby match-up in which Manchester United faces off Manchester City to see who the better Manchester is for the time being. Neither team got off to a good start in the league with each team gaining 7 points out of a maximum of 12 points in the first four matches. Manchester United had a tough time holding onto the ball however, throwing 2 interceptions. The Ravens had an ugly game against Cleveland last week, scoring both of their touchdowns in the second half. On the plus side, they only allowed six points, a much better defensive showing than their game against Denver in week one. RB Ray Rice went on to score late, giving him over 100 yards receiving on the day.

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Additional information session through Sloan School on Wed, Sept. 18th 11:45 am-12:45 pm, RSVP on CAREER CENTRAL