Coders forsake sleep at weekend hackathon
Victor Hung '14 and CMU’s Vincent Siao win MIT’s largest hackathon yet

By Leon Lin
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

It was 4 a.m., and amid the empty food wrappers and power cables, still hundreds in Johnson Ice Rink were awake, their bloodshot eyes glued to lap-top screens.

Among them was Stephanie Northway of Olin College, a small engineering school in Needham, Mass. She scared a pair of game controllers around in front of her, and two lines on her laptop wobbled hesitantly in response, the jitting eliciting a ripple of laughter that lit up her teammates’ faces. It was a small triumph.

They were here over the weekend for HackMIT, the third college hackathon in the U.S. in a month to attract more than 1,000 participants. The challenge: in 22 hours, code or wire up something — anything — that might be useful or fun.

Projects ranged from a browser extension that allowed users to highlight text in images online to a game, billed as “GTA V.” In which players can walk and drive on the streets of the real world, or at least the real world according to Google Maps.

The first prize of $4,000 went to Vin-cenzo Carrino from Carnegie Mellon and Victor Hung ’14 from MIT, who created an application that allows users to share three-dimensional pictures by tracing out paths in the air with their phones.

College hackathons have been draw-

NEWS BRIEFS

MIT is No. 1 in engineering, OCW is 10 years old

MIT ranking sees improvement
Times of Higher Education’s World University Rankings ranked MIT first in Engineering and Technology, second in life and physical sciences, tied for second (with Oxford) for social sciences. The overall ranking is an improve-

ments from last year, when MIT was ranked 7th. Cahirch was ranked first overall for the third year in a row.

MIT’s OpenCourseWare (OCW) celebrates 10 years of service
This year, OCW celebrates 10 years online.

The site, which provides free access to MIT course materials, has been used by more than 137 million individuals since launching in Octo-

ber 2003, according to OCW’s website. The site, which began with just 500 courses, now includes materials from over two thousand courses. OCW, however, celebrated its 10th anniver-

sary in February 2011 — 10 years from when the program was originally announced.

SAPWeb and SAPWeb Self Service Replaced by Atlas
SAPWeb, the website used to access MIT’s financial and administrative system, is being replaced by Atlas, a “single online gateway for administrative systems at MIT,” according to its web page.

Atlas will also provide information about current events on its homepage.

The site will be expanded over time to pro-

vide access to additional systems, according to the site.

— William Siviere

More freshmen vote in election
More candidates run for class council than in past years

By Alexandra Delmore

The Undergraduate Associa-

tion announced the results of the 2017 Class Council elections in an email to the class on Friday night, after a week of voting. The fresh-

man class elected Liana R. Ilutzi ’17 and Mohamed H. Kane ’17 as so-

cial chairs.

Evan C. “Charlie” Andrews-Jubelt ’17 and Mohamed H. Kane ’17 as so-

cial chairs.

The residence with the highest voting percentage was McCormick Center, with 94 percent.

The Athena clusters have a new code: Type either combo into your athena@ prompt for the new code.

Send news information and tips to

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The deadline for applying for externships through the MIT Student/Alumni Externship Program is tomorrow, Oct. 9 at noon.

Apply at https://ahem.mit.edu/ externshop/2014/applyant

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IN SHORT

Quarter 2 PE registration begins tomorrow, Oct. 5, at 8 a.m. To view the course schedule and register, visit nutpe.com.
First black councilman can't savor victory

By Cindy Horswell

BOSTON TRIBUNE

Sidney Johnson — whose clan- destine undertake work for the FBI helped convict five elected of- ficials from his county borough — decided to try his hand at elective politics.

So four months ago, after two unsuccessful attempts, he finally became the first African-American elected to serve on the council that governs his small hometown of Waller (pop. 2,800), about 30 miles northwest of Houston.

Johnson's election by a 15-vote margin has upset the established order in Waller and turned a spot- light on the town's government, un- accustomed to a would-be reformer in its midst.

The freshman councilman and his supporters say his historic victory has been marred by a feud with other city officials.

They think they want me to quit, but I won't do it,” said Johnson.

Johnson, 49, has questioned every- thing from why the city's police chief lives in Wharton County and is being reimbursed what he says are in- honest fees from the authorities, chiefly for its money laundering scheme.

His research solved the mystery of how cells organize proteins andwerens: James E. Rothman of Yale University; Randy W. Schek -龢, who has the terminals. Instant Bloomberg, as it is known, network that could challenge an important part of Bloomberg's

The banks have all signed up for a messaging service that will be introduced on Monday and will allow finance industry employees to find and chat with one another quickly. Many traders and bankers now rely on the chat application that comes with a Bloomberg terminal, which is valuable in the networked world of Wall Street because of the number of people who have the terminals. Instead Bloomberg, as it is known, is generally available only to people who pay for the terminals, which cost about $2,000 a year.

Bloomberg's dominance in the messaging realm — and its hold on the information that runs through the chats — has granted on some banks that are unhappy about the fees that Bloomberg is able to charge. Banks have complained that they sometimes pay a premium just to a employee call use the chat service.

The growing, more open and less expensive service, which will be operated by the industry-owned firm Markit, could loosen Bloomberg's dominance on Wall Street.

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Airbus loosens Boeing’s US grip on Japan’s market

By Eric Pfanner and Frank Jacklet THE NEW YORK TIMES

Japan Airlines, its competitor, has been on a US market offensive.

"I think that there was some recognition that maybe you do need to have dual-sourcing," Scott McIlhenny, managing director of the Leeham Co., an aviation consulting firm in Issaquah, Wash., said Monday. "I think the fact that Airbus could deliver the 777X is part of it," he said. "And I'm sure Delta will be very interested in that." 

Boeing declined to comment, other than issuing a statement that the decision of the United States EPA was on hand as the 777X, a new plane that made its first test flight in June, to the airline in 2019.

Boeing has its own replacement plan for the 777X, which it refers to as the 777X, both that aircraft and the new passenger plane that made its first test flight in June, 2019. And after battery problems grounded Boeing Dreamliners for months this year, JAL indicated that a need for a second aircraft supplier. 

"There is hardly very much that is do-able, except that over the next four days there is a new assau-

But as a measure of just how tired the public is of the chaos that has gripped the country since the over-

Netanyahu ridiculed after an appeal for Iranian youths

By Thomas Erdbrink

Netanyahu, here are my jeans and #Western music," wrote a user named Sallar, posting a picture of his jeans and his iPod showing a pop album cover, and adding an insult to the prime minister's intelligence. 

A user with the handle mashog wrote, "Netanyahu, I'm wearing jeans and a young old people's shirt in Iran." 

Netanyahu made his faux pas — which has become something of a fashion — in an interview Thurs-

This strategically pivotal expanse of desert and snow-draped mountains that borders several Central Asian nations is tightly con-

Defence Secretary Chuck Hagel announced Saturday that near-

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Somewhere on the Search for Meaning

by Letitia Li

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16 In the dark
16 It’s just west of Wheeling
17 Frugal
18 ‘50s TV superstar
19 Shown to be insecure
21 Separate
22 Employer of some special agents
23 Traditional
24 Legal recourse
26 Extremely
27 “Ice __” (tennis great’s nickname)
29 Military band
30 Co-inventor of the rerun
31 Inseparable friend
33 Regress
34 Shorts, when preceded by “two”
35 Gamut of creative techniques
39 Quay
40 “Go!”
41 Home of the Tyrolean Lodge
42 The Innsbruck hotel
44 Narcissus, for example
45 “I don’t think so”
46 Talk and talk and talk
47 Rebel
49 Shown to be insecure
51 14 Down folk instruments
52 Break
54 FAQ reader’s desire, perhaps
57 Learned works
58 Result of some successful pitches
59 Pick out
60 Hidden track on a DVD
61 They may be broken in the army
62 They may be broken in the army

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3 Cable pricing proposed by McCain
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7 Expression of positive thinking
8 Middle east capital
9 Woeful
10 Step lively
11 Cotton to, to Kerouac
12 Portraits of Power byline
13 Patron of Spain
14 Mock
25 Most of Mauritania
26 Character last seen at the 2012 Olympics opening ceremony
28 Check writer’s security device
30 OK (to)
32 Stage line
33 Modern music outlet
35 __ diver
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37 Old music outlet
38 Letter reading rituals
40 Going out of one’s way
41 Charge
42 Home of California’s largest glacier
43 Metaphorical creditors
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47 Something marked off in school
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**Sudoku Solution, page 15**

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ShUTDOWN is a big burden at Big Bend

Government shutdown shuts park and leaves workers jobless

By Dane Schiller

TELLINGHA - As three windburned, gravely Navy veterans rolled into town on their Harley Davidson motorcycles, they had covered near-ly 2,317 miles of a trip of a lifetime. It was a journey to pay tribute to a bud-
dy who died 30 years ago, and then ride back home.

They got to pour a can of Bud-

weiser on Ed “Claw” Pufal’s grave in El Paso, but a day later, when they ar-
rived in this West Texas outpost, they were hoping Big Bend is back in busi-
ness soon.
HackMIT begins with few hitches but participants still feel inspired!

HackMIT attracts 1,000+ participants

Hackathon began with few hitches but participants still feel “inspired”

HackMIT, from Page 1

Lehman opened by advising hackers to avoid wasting time on adhering to best engineering principles.

Several sponsors including Sequoia Capital, Palantir, Twitter, and Dropbox doled out a total of $50,000 to HackMIT, according to Ishaan Gulrajani ’16, one of the organizers.

Many set up their own wireless networks with names like “hide yo kids hide yo wifi,” adding to the interference in the room. Some teams scouted out other venues with better WiFi.

But that didn’t matter. Gulrajani hopes that participants will continue going to hackathons. “Hackathons are sort of like a gathering of the herd. Everybody who’s a really really influential person in the undergraduate computer-science-slash-entrepreneurship community basically those days just frequents these hackathons all the time,” he said.

These people “are some of the most amazing people in the world to hang around,” he said. “You leave feeling inspired and wanting to go to more and more events.”

Ceipek, who has already attended a dozen hackathons, doesn’t need any convincing. “I think the best part is seeing what other people come up with and working with people you’ve never worked with before,” Ceipek said.

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Hacking Arts
Jazzing up creativity

By Victoria Young

“We believe that everyone is creative, inventive, and imagi-
native. We believe that everyone can create the future and change
the world.” The motto for inauguration kit Makey Makey, created by
MIT Media Lab students Eric R. Rosenbaum G and Jay S. Silver
G, seemed to implicitly set the tone of Hacking Arts as Rosen-
baum and his band of randomly chosen volunteers kicked off
with an audience-pleasing live performance of MJ’s “Billie Jean.”
How did random untrained people come together to spontane-
ously perform “Billie Jean?” By becoming human synthesizers,
of course. Makey Makey, a tiny circuit board that connects to
Arduino, allows you to transform anything even mildly conductive
into a live keyboard. As people became instruments on stage,
linked together with bright colorful wires that were connected
to a tiny device transmitting to speakers blasting The King of
Pop, all I could think was, “This is so MIT!”

And indeed, Hacking Arts was an energizing weekend dedi-
cated to immersion and celebration across all of the arts, cover-
ing music, fashion, performing arts, visual arts & design, and
film, TV, and digital. As a musician, design fiend, fashion lover,
entertainment junkie, and artist, I felt like a kid in a candy store
(which is how I usually feel at MIT), except it was filled with
all my ultimate favorite candies (such as all sorts of bonbons).

Jeremy Cimafonte, the founder of Bos-
ton Fashion Week, led a panel
with fashionistas Angela Gravens
Cheadle and Jill Sherman MBA
’12 about how technology was shap-
ing and influencing the entire
fashion industry, from new digital
platforms that encourage designers to share their inspiration
and new lines to intelligent, wearable technology that is actually
fashionable. In Cheadle’s words, “Tech is chic: now, Fashion is getting nerdy, and it’s beautiful.”

And nerdy today is awesome. Why? Because nerds are the
makers, the designers, the creators who are able to use technology to solve problems and build beautiful experiences. Hacking Arts was the perfect envi-
ronment for all of us nerds to come together in the hackathon: new ideas that could shape the future of the arts emerged from the marker-frenzied IdeaStorms. Taking home Most Creative from the hackathon, The Golden Ba-
nanas developed a way to visualize art that responds to the lyr-
ics and beat of the song you’re listening to. By integrating dif-
ferent technologies to create a new experience for music lovers, including Curiator, which allows you to collect art based on your taste profile, LyricFind, which is a
search engine that lets you find the lyrics to all of your favorite
songs; and the Echo Nest API that provides access to billions of
data points about music from leading media companies, they
build their prototype. With a focus on customization, the team of Curatedly developed an inter-
disciplinary event discovery platform that enables users to
find a gallery opening or a trunk show based on music or film
preferences.

How did all these great ideas come to life? Maybe because the
environment made it hard not to be creative. I was surrounded by awesomely random, imaginative art installations — for example, a microorganisms in fermenta-
tion sound piece that involved kimchi, and beautifully fruitful pieces like Little Sun, which is a solar-powered lamp that can bring clean, affordable light to the 1.6 billion people worldwide without access to the electrical grid. Hacking Arts was another prime example of how MIT rep-
resents the inspiriting balance between playful and meanin-
gful, weird and beautiful. Just my style.

A huge thank you to Hacking Arts Co-Chairs Kathleen Ster-
son G, Catherine Halaby G, and their incredible team from across
MIT, Berklee College of Music, and Wellesley for creating such an inspirational, cutting-edge event celebrating industry speakers, brilliant performers, and all of those who love the arts. Encore!

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CAMPUS LIFE

EVENTS

**TUESDAY**
(3:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.) Human Scholarship Info Session, sponsored by MIT Global Education and Career Development — E150
(10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.) Boston Babewavers visit MIT, featuring Jenny the Juju — 10-105 (Blush Room)
(7:15 p.m. – 8:45 p.m.) Mastering the Multiple Mini-Interview (MMI), sponsored by Prehealth Advis-
ing (registration on Careerkridge required) — 1-172

**WEDNESDAY**
(7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.) Mathematics department shows The Genius of Srinivasa Ramanujan — E25-

**FRIDAY**
(7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.) LSC shows World War Z (tickets for $4 in Lobby 16) — 26-100

**SATURDAY**
(8:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.) MIT Symphony Orchestra Concert (free in advance to MIT community, $5 at
door) — W16 (Kresge)

**SUNDAY**
(8:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.) International Folk Dancing — La Sala de Puerto Rico

**MONDAY**
(2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.) Jason Adasiewicz, Garrison Fewell, and Eddie Harris featured on WMBR’s
Research & Development program — 88.1 FM

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LITTLE LIFE LESSONS

Sweaters

Layering with warm and style

By Dohyun Lee

The summer weather is slowly fading away and we are finally seeing the abrupt change in temperature over the past few days. You’re starting to pull out your warm garments in an attempt to avoid getting a cold. You might already have a few jackets and coats to fight off the cold, but they seem too heavy for early fall. And so I present to you the sweater, which is one of the best types of clothing that is both lightweight and warm.

If I were ever asked to live with only one garment, I would choose a sweater. They are lightweight in style, and versatility are rarely beaten by other types of warm outerwear. Sweaters offer a ton of options in color, fabric, and fit. I personally own several sweaters, and I have never gotten tired of them. Sweaters generally fall into two categories: crew-neck style and V-neck style. They both are great, and I can’t say which one is better than the other. However, there are different features that make each one special. A crew neck sweater has a U-shaped neckline, which will give you a casual and laid back look. It can be worn with a shirt, t-shirt, or other innerwear. I personally think that the V-neck is slightly more versatile than a crew-neck. But, the negative aspect of a crew-neck sweater is quite frightening: it can make your neck look larger. If you do not care, you might want to lean toward the counterpart, the V-neck. The V-neck style is exactly the same as the crew neck in terms of materials used and its overall design, but the major difference is that a V-neck makes you look sharper. Because of its deeper cut in the neck area, it creates a visual illusion that you have a long neck. Another great thing about having a deeper neckline is that it helps offset what you are wearing under the sweater, which is why it is more preferred by guys who love showing their tie or their shirt’s pattern.

Color-wise, try to stick with a neutral or monochromatic tone. For example, beige, grey, black, white, navy, oxford, and similar shades are great choices for sweaters. However, note that one of the few types of clothing for which wild colors are accepted is sweaters. For example, teal blue, bright yellow, and light pink can work fantastically on sweaters.

Now let’s assume you’ve gotten a sweater that somehow follows the rules above. You are just wearing it all. No! That is the wrong way to wear a sweater. A sweater is like a vest, in the sense that it has to be worn with something underneath. You don’t wear vests alone—at least I hope not. A t-shirt, shirt, polo shirt, or anything that is lighter than a sweater can be worn under it. It tends to choose a collarless shirt as an inner layer because I like how the collar sticks out of a sweater. If you still feel cold with a sweater on, try wearing outerwear on top of your sweater. You can actually put any outerwear with a sweater. For instance, a pea coat, trench coat, parka, blazer, denim jacket, or leather jacket looking amazing with a sweater. When you are going for this kind of look, make sure your sweater is not too chunky, because you might not be able to button up your outerwear if your sweater is too thick. That is pretty much the only thing that you should worry about.

In light of all the great style options you have in the world, let’s try not to look upon the cold as a negative situation. In fact, cold weather is the best condition, in my opinion, because you can wear both lights- and heavier weight clothes and layer them all together. You should therefore embrace cold weather, because it gives you more chances to practice layering and showing off your style.

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Over the last two decades, we have seen remarkable progress in computer vision with demonstration of capabilities such as face detection, handwritten digit recognition, reconstructing three-dimensional models of cities, automated monitoring of activities, segmenting out organs or tissues in biological images, and sensing for control of robots and cars. Yet there are many problems where computers still perform significantly below human perception. For example, in the recent PASCAL benchmark challenge on visual object detection, the average precision for most 3D object categories was under 50%.

I will argue that further progress on the classic problems of computational vision: recognition, reconstruction and re-organization requires us to study the interaction among these processes. For example recognition of 3D objects could benefit from a preliminary reconstruction of 3D structure, instead of just treating it as a 2D pattern classification problem. Recognition is also reciprocally linked to reorganization, with bottom up grouping processes generating candidates, which with top-down activations of object and part detectors. In this talk, I will show some of the progress we have made towards the goal of a unified framework for the 3R's of computer vision.
MIT football falls just short of win over Curry College

Engineers look to recover after their bye week

MIT had a first and goal with just a little more than a minute to play, but the Curry College defense held the Engineers out of the end zone as the Colonels held on for a 26-21 win in New England Football Conference play this afternoon. Junior Justin Wallace (Palatine, Ill.) led MIT (1-3, 0-2 NEFC) with 74 yards on the ground while Curry (3-1, 1-1 NEFC) saw Phil Bigelow ’14 and Trae Weathers ’15 run for 86 and 85 yards respectively and a touchdown each for the Colonels.

Curry had good field position to start the game when the MIT kickoff sailed out of bounds, giving the Colonels the ball on their own 35. From there they drove the length of the field, scoring when quarterback Kevin Fruwirth ’14 tossed a nine-yard scoring pass to Robert T. Williams ’14. Derek E. Vaughn ’14 blocked the extra point try, leaving it a 6-0 Curry lead.

After a Curry missed a field goal on its next possession, MIT took over on its own nine after the Engineers punted. The running game came up big for MIT as they went 91 yards on their ensuing drive as the Colonels picked up 29 yards. Williams hit Goldsberry for 13 more to give MIT a first and goal on the one after a facemask penalty on Curry. Goldsberry then finished it with a one-yard run out on a play that made it 20-14.

A special teams mistake by MIT in the third quarter was turned into a Curry score as the Colonels built a 16-14 lead. With less than five minutes remaining the MIT defense forced a Curry punt, but Goldsberry dropped it and junior Kyle McKay recovered to give the Colonels the ball on the MIT 28. Curry picked up a first and goal at the MIT five, and finally punched it in from a yard out on a run by Weathers.

MIT drove to the Curry 26 on its next possession, but Williams passed on fourth and seven for an incomplete. Curry then drove over midfield, but on a third and six John C. Wenzel ’14 stepped in front of a Fruwirth pass and zipped down the sideline for 59 yards and a score, pulling MIT back to within five at 26-21 with 8:39 left.

MIT’s defense held Curry on its next possession, but the Engineers got the ball back with 5:55 left on its own 20. MIT drove into Curry territory, but faced a fourth and four on the Curry 42. After an MIT timeout, Williams hit Goldsberry with a swing pass but sophomore Curtis Davila stopped him after just a two-yard gain. Curry then ran out the clock to preserve the win.

Goldsberry was hit with a pass but he was stopped after a two-yard gain. Curry then ran out the clock for the win.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, October 08

Women’s Soccer vs. Wheaton College 4 p.m., Steinbrenner Field

Women’s Tennis vs. Tufts University 4 p.m., DuPont Tennis Courts

Field Hockey vs. Wheaton College 6 p.m., Steinbrenner Field

Women’s Volleyball vs. Wellesley College 7 p.m., Rockwell Cage

Wednesday, October 09

Men’s Soccer vs. Salve Regina University 7 p.m., Steinbrenner Field

SPORTS SHORT

Rifle team starts season with a bang

It was a successful start to the 2013-14 season for the MIT rifle team as the Engineers downed the Wentworth Institute of Technology. The two teams competed in just the air rifle event, with MIT coming out on top by a score of 2,184-1,873.

Jia Y Goh ’17 had an impressive debut for MIT as she led the team with a score of 567 that included one round of 98. Just five points behind Goh was sophomore Sarah N. Wright ’16 who had a round of 97 on her way to a total of 562 over the six rounds.

Kaiying Liao ’13 had the third-highest score of the day for MIT with a 550. David O’Chiara ’16 rounded out the scoring for the Engineers with a 565.

Wentworth’s Matt Tracy had the top score for the Leopards with a 534 that was good for fourth on the leader board.

MIT will return to action in two weeks when it hosts both Rose Hulman Institute and Wentworth on Oct. 18-19.

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

Derek, Course 1
Austin, Course 8

Sarah, Course 2
Ian, Course 9

Amnia, Course 3
Joyce, Course 10

Dobyun, Course 4
Sara, Course 11

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Curtis L. Wu ’14 serves in Friday’s matchup against RPI. MIT took first in doubles and fifth in singles.

Tuesday, October 08, 2013