The cause of the death of Hadi Kasab, the 23-year-old graduate student who was found dead in his room last Thursday evening, had not yet been released at press time Monday.

"The MIT Police have determined that there is no threat to the community," MIT said last week. A spokeswoman for the Middlesex District Attorney’s Office said Monday that an investigation was still under way.

Kasab lived in the Sidney Pacific resident on the first floor of the city of Cambridge saying, "you know something, we just can’t keep up, we have to keep up with the snow removal on campus," he told The Tech. Next, he considers the City of Cambridge’s ability to remove snow and the conditions of the roads immediately adjacent to campus.

DiFava said he cannot pay attention to popular travel routes far from MIT, such as Routes 93 and 95. "The north shore is fine, [or] the north shore gets killed, the South shore is fine. I have to make my decision based on campus," DiFava said.

Sometimes a call from the City of Cambridge tips the scale, according to DiFava. "If I get a call from the city of Cambridge saying, ‘you know something, we just can’t keep up, we have to keep up with the snow removal on campus,’" he told The Tech.

The Tech spoke to Chancellor Cynthia Bhamrath PhD ’88 and John DiFava, the director of facilities operations and security, to find out how the decision is made.

According to Chancellor Cynthia Bhamrath PhD ’88, during a storm, MIT can take action in three ways: close, open late, or open on time but excuse those who are late.

The process starts with John DiFava, who can make a recommendation to close MIT, though it still has to be vetoed by at least three others.

When making his decision, DiFava first considers whether facilitating graduate residence and was a master’s degree candidate in MIT’s Computation for Design and Optimization program. He was a native of Saudi, Lebanon, according to the MIT press release.

"In this painful time, our hearts go out to Mr. Kasab’s family and friends," President L. Rafael Reif wrote in an email to the MIT community last Friday. "Moments of sadness like this one reveal the very meaning of community. We share sadness together as surely as we celebrate our successes. When we draw together, we gain strength from each other. As we absorb the news of this loss, I hope we will all take time to reach out to those around us."

Reif also wrote that plans to commemorate Kasab would be announced on the MIT News website. Reif’s email reminded students who feel affected that they can turn to their faculty advisors, housemasters, graduate resident tutors, or resident advisors for support. Students can also contact MIT’s mental health services at 617-253-2896 or the graduate education dean’s office at 617-253-4866. Information about these and other resources is available at together.mit.edu.
**Obama’s new approach takes ahumorous turn**

By Michael D. Shear

THE NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — In “Between Two Ferns,” an off-color online parody of celebrity interviews shows, comedian Zach Galifianakis has spanked Justin Bieber with his belt, discussed Chaz Bono’s thighs, and asked Natalie Portman for her phone number.

On Tuesday, Galifianakis will welcome President Barack Obama to the comedy show that has turned into an Internet cult favorite by making his guests feel awkward and uncomfortable.

The interview with the president, which was recorded two weeks ago, is due to go online at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. The show’s creators at the website, Funny or Die, are keeping its contents secret until then. While White House aides have seen the conversation with Obama say it is in keeping with the show’s spirit.

If so, the pop-culture appearance represents the latest in a long series of relations Galifianakis and his aides have taken in their pursuit of new ways to deliver their message to the connected but distracted generation. “Between Two Ferns,” which utilizes the low-budget look of public access television, has had episodes that have been viewed as many as 30 million times, often because of their outrageous content.

“We have to find ways to break through,” said Dan Pfeiffer, the president’s senior advisor and chief communications strategist. “This is essentially an extension of the code we have been trying to crack for seven years now.”

Although Obama has hardly abandoned traditional set pieces like interviews with network anchors, he has been more willing than his predecessors to ditch the oh-so-serious playbook that dominated White House communications strategy for decades.

Aides said Obama’s immediate reason for subjecting himself to Galifianakis is to urge young people to sign up for health insurance on the government’s website, HealthCare.gov. As a March 31 deadline for enrolling for 2014 approaches, the White House is doing one final push to try to increase the numbers.

Nicolle Wallace, who was President George W. Bush’s communications director, said she suspects there are some lines even Pfeiffer and his current team will not cross.

“You can’t put a president on ‘Keeping Up with the Kardashians,’” she said.

But Wallace praised the current White House team for understanding the importance of letting Obama display something other than just his official demeanor.

“It’s almost negligible to not allow a president to let that side show through,” she said. “There’s nothing we see in the political media that depicts anyone as a well-rounded human being. All of those endeavors are noble and worthwhile.”

Galifianakis is unlikely to have treated Obama seriously, although Pfeiffer said even comedians tend to “behave” when they are interviewing the leader of the free world.

Either way, clips of the interview are certain to be shared broadly on social media. Wallace said she thinks the decision to go on the show will turn out to be politically smart.

“No risk, no reward,” she said.

---

**Study: Women can do math still don’t get hired**

By Shaila DeVon

THE CHICAGO TIMES

The economist Larry Summers once famously suggested that so few women become scientists and engineers because of discrimination, preference, and even differences in innate ability.

In a paper published today in the Proceedings from the National Academy of Sciences, school professors tried to isolate the first of those reasons. They set up a lab experiment in which “managers” hired people to complete mathematical tasks that, on average, men performed better. Managers were allowed to predict their own gender bias when hiring, and women downplayed theirs. But the managers ended up compensating for that difference and were again twice as likely to choose a man.

The bias persisted even when managers were given hard data on the applicants’ ability to perform the tasks in question. Managers tended to exaggerate their acumen, while women downplayed theirs. But the managers ended up compensating for that difference and were again twice as likely to choose a man.

The study showed that hard evidence could reduce prejudice, Zingales said, but that it was even more important for managers to understand their own pre-existing beliefs.

“Anyone can do an IAT, and if it shows that they are biased they should correct for that,” he said.

Zingales is one of the researchers who has found that people who do not believe in gender differences in innate ability are more likely to help women.

---

**Obama updates iOS 7 for iPhone and iPad**

Apple on Monday released its first major update for iOS 7, its latest operating system for iPhones and iPads. The upgrade improves reliability of the fingerprint sensor in the iPhone 5S and takes adjustments to better fit many other changes.

A few months after Apple released the iPhone 5S, some users complained that the phone’s signature feature, TouchID, was slow. In addition, Apple users have seen a rise in “random” phone crashes, causing the phone to restart sporadically. The latest update aims to fix these problems.

The company modified its camera software for the iPhone 5S. The camera will detect when a feature called High-Dynamic Range (HDR) will improve the look of a photo and automatically switch it on before snapping the picture. (HDR mode is typically only turned on in low-light situations, for instance, when shooting a photo of a person who is standing in front of bright light.)

The upgrade also changed some things about iOS 7: It is not the new features, but how long it took Apple to fix the nagging problem of de- signers who is standing in front of bright light.)

The company modified its camera software for the iPhone 5S. The camera will detect when a feature called High-Dynamic Range (HDR) will improve the look of a photo and automatically switch it on before snapping the picture. (HDR mode is typically only turned on in low-light situations, for instance, when shooting a photo of a person who is standing in front of bright light.)

The upgrade also changed some things about iOS 7: It is not the new features, but how long it took Apple to fix the nagging problem of design, an issue that can cause the phone to restart sporadically. The latest update aims to fix these problems.

A few months after Apple released the iPhone 5S, some users complained that the phone’s signature feature, TouchID, was slow. In addition, Apple users have seen a rise in “random” phone crashes, causing the phone to restart sporadically. The latest update aims to fix these problems.

The company modified its camera software for the iPhone 5S. The camera will detect when a feature called High-Dynamic Range (HDR) will improve the look of a photo and automatically switch it on before snapping the picture. (HDR mode is typically only turned on in low-light situations, for instance, when shooting a photo of a person who is standing in front of bright light.)

The upgrade also changed some things about iOS 7: It is not the new features, but how long it took Apple to fix the nagging problem of design, an issue that can cause the phone to restart sporadically. The latest update aims to fix these problems.

A few months after Apple released the iPhone 5S, some users complained that the phone’s signature feature, TouchID, was slow. In addition, Apple users have seen a rise in “random” phone crashes, causing the phone to restart sporadically. The latest update aims to fix these problems.

The company modified its camera software for the iPhone 5S. The camera will detect when a feature called High-Dynamic Range (HDR) will improve the look of a photo and automatically switch it on before snapping the picture. (HDR mode is typically only turned on in low-light situations, for instance, when shooting a photo of a person who is standing in front of bright light.)

The upgrade also changed some things about iOS 7: It is not the new features, but how long it took Apple to fix the nagging problem of design, an issue that can cause the phone to restart sporadically. The latest update aims to fix these problems.

A few months after Apple released the iPhone 5S, some users complained that the phone’s signature feature, TouchID, was slow. In addition, Apple users have seen a rise in “random” phone crashes, causing the phone to restart sporadically. The latest update aims to fix these problems.

The company modified its camera software for the iPhone 5S. The camera will detect when a feature called High-Dynamic Range (HDR) will improve the look of a photo and automatically switch it on before snapping the picture. (HDR mode is typically only turned on in low-light situations, for instance, when shooting a photo of a person who is standing in front of bright light.)

The upgrade also changed some things about iOS 7: It is not the new features, but how long it took Apple to fix the nagging problem of design, an issue that can cause the phone to restart sporadically. The latest update aims to fix these problems.

A few months after Apple released the iPhone 5S, some users complained that the phone’s signature feature, TouchID, was slow. In addition, Apple users have seen a rise in “random” phone crashes, causing the phone to restart sporadically. The latest update aims to fix these problems.

The company modified its camera software for the iPhone 5S. The camera will detect when a feature called High-Dynamic Range (HDR) will improve the look of a photo and automatically switch it on before snapping the picture. (HDR mode is typically only turned on in low-light situations, for instance, when shooting a photo of a person who is standing in front of bright light.)

The upgrade also changed some things about iOS 7: It is not the new features, but how long it took Apple to fix the nagging problem of design, an issue that can cause the phone to restart sporadically. The latest update aims to fix these problems.
Speculation widens over missing jet’s late as search area expands

Snowden tries to rally tech conferencing to buttress privacy shields

Snowden tries to rally tech conferencing to buttress privacy shields

By Jenna Wortham and Nicole Perlroth

The New York Times

WASHINGTON — Watching a desktop-size display with a plane-shaped icon gliding across the map of Malaysia in real time, the scales, the airplane is very small and the reading largely hypothetical. As the hours and days drag by with no trace of the Malaysia Airlines flight that disappered at 1:21 a.m. on Saturday, the world is gathering a reminder that if something goes wrong on a jet five miles up in the sky, traveling at 10 miles a minute, it can be a long, long time before the crash is found.

There is only speculation about what happened to the missing flight, and there are no certainties as to where or what went wrong. There is only speculation about what happened to the missing flight, and there are no certainties as to where or what went wrong.

Peter Lanza had not seen his son Adam for two years before the day Adam walked into Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Connecticut.

Since that morning, Lanza cannot go an hour without thinking about his child. And now, he says, he wishes his son had never been.

“You can’t get any more evil,” he said in his first public comments since the tragedy. “You can’t get much more than I beat up on myself about the fact that he’s my son.”

In a series of emotionally wrenching interviews with the writer Andrew Solomon, Lanza detailed his son’s medical history and ineflicted guilt about his own role as the father of the person who committed the attack.

The mystery will probably not be solved any time soon, and especially the black boxes, are recovered. The wreckage alone could yield important clues, including whether the plane broke up in flight, suffered an explosion or had a mechanical failure. In most crashes, definitive findings might take months or even years to establish.

Peter Lanza said that the diagnosis might have kept them from re-acting the danger their son posed.

Report cites ‘devastating toll’ on health of Syria’s children

The Syrian civil war’s effect on the health of Syria’s children is far more devastating than has been widely understood, a leading children’s rights group reported Sunday, with large numbers dying or at risk from chronic and preventable diseases that have flourished because the country’s public health system has basically collapsed.

Since that morning, Lanza cannot go an hour without thinking about his child. And now, he says, he wishes his son had never been.

“You can’t get any more evil,” he said in his first public comments since the tragedy. “You can’t get much more than I beat up on myself about the fact that he’s my son.”

In a series of emotionally wrenching interviews with the writer Andrew Solomon, Lanza detailed his son’s medical history and ineflicted guilt about his own role as the father of the person who committed the attack.

The mystery will probably not be solved any time soon, and especially the black boxes, are recovered. The wreckage alone could yield important clues, including whether the plane broke up in flight, suffered an explosion or had a mechanical failure. In most crashes, definitive findings might take months or even years to establish.

Peter Lanza said that the diagnosis might have kept them from re-acting the danger their son posed.

The diagnosis was Leopold’s syndrome, a category that the American Psychiatric Association has since subsumed into the broader diagnostic of autism spectrum disorder.

Lanza refused to accept that his son had autism.

Peter Lanza said that the diagnosis might have kept them from reacting the danger their son posed.

The Syrian civil war’s effect on the health of Syria’s children is far more devastating than has been widely understood, a leading children’s rights group reported Sunday, with large numbers dying or at risk from chronic and preventable diseases that have flourished because the country’s public health system has basically collapsed.

White House officials presented high-level officials in the White House to hear him speak and those in the hall to hear him speak and those who were did not. The event was a rare opportunity to fly the airplane. Telling air traffic controllers on the ground what is going on comes third, since once you instantly yield any help with the crisis in the cockpit, whatever it is, you may not be able to get in.

The rule of thumb for a crew planning a normal descent to an airport is to allow twice the distance for every thousand feet descent, even up to the point that its engine would idle to fly about 90 miles before reaching a runway near sea level. Another rule of thumb for pilots who may shed light on why on Chunking signals was aboard the Malaysia Airlines flight. Pilots have a mantra for setting priorities in an emergency: Aviate, Navigate, Communicate. The first step is to fly the airplane. Telling air traffic controllers on the ground what is going on comes third, since once you instantly yield any help with the crisis in the cockpit, whatever it is, you may not be able to get in.

The rule of thumb for a crew planning a normal descent to an airport is to allow twice the distance for every thousand feet descent, even up to the point that its engine would idle to fly about 90 miles before reaching a runway near sea level. Another rule of thumb for pilots who may shed light on why on Chunking signals was aboard the Malaysia Airlines flight. Pilots have a mantra for setting priorities in an emergency: Aviate, Navigate, Communicate. The first step is to fly the airplane. Telling air traffic controllers on the ground what is going on comes third, since once you instantly yield any help with the crisis in the cockpit, whatever it is, you may not be able to get in.

The rule of thumb for a crew planning a normal descent to an airport is to allow twice the distance for every thousand feet descent, even up to the point that its engine would idle to fly about 90 miles before reaching a runway near sea level. Another rule of thumb for pilots who may shed light on why on Chunking signals was aboard the Malaysia Airlines flight. Pilots have a mantra for setting priorities in an emergency: Aviate, Navigate, Communicate. The first step is to fly the airplane. Telling air traffic controllers on the ground what is going on comes third, since once you instantly yield any help with the crisis in the cockpit, whatever it is, you may not be able to get in.

The rule of thumb for a crew planning a normal descent to an airport is to allow twice the distance for every thousand feet descent, even up to the point that its engine would idle to fly about 90 miles before reaching a runway near sea level. Another rule of thumb for pilots who may shed light on why on Chunking signals was aboard the Malaysia Airlines flight. Pilots have a mantra for setting priorities in an emergency: Aviate, Navigate, Communicate. The first step is to fly the airplane. Telling air traffic controllers on the ground what is going on comes third, since once you instantly yield any help with the crisis in the cockpit, whatever it is, you may not be able to get in.
On student leadership
Which qualities should we look for in our undergraduate representatives?

By Haldun Anil and Yasmin Inam

MIT students often complain about the administration, a lack of student input, and an inadequate representation. We often forget, however, that our decisions can directly impact these outcomes. The upcoming Undergraduate Association presidential elections remain the best way that we, the undergraduates, can voice our opinion.

To generate conversation on this topic, which we feel is extremely relevant to student life at MIT, we want to contribute our thoughts on what we believe will make good leaders. In evaluating UA leadership, we should consider that the choices of the UA president and vice president (P/VP) will face and their individual qualities are the biggest indicators of their leadership success.

The UA P/VP must focus on big-picture issues and delegate tasks

Setting an agenda and creating a vision for their administration must be the main priority of student representatives. They themselves do not implement the majority of their initiatives. Rather, they facilitate and support other individuals and groups in following through on the more tangible tasks. The UA P/VP should also be prepared to admit when they are unable to resolve a problem themselves and be humble enough to seek out help from others. For example, the UA P/VP may set the creation of a community garden as a goal, but it is up to the UA Student Sustainability Committee to implement the plan, organize, and implement the specifics of the initiative. The P/VP should be well-equipped to work with stakeholders to clear roadblocks, effectively communicate actionable goals, and enable the execution of these tasks.

Compromise is not a sign of weakness

We believe the ability and humility necessary for compromise is a reality and present in undergraduate leadership. While compromise is indispensable to the success of the UA P/VP ticket, there is a fine line between acting on passion and acting on impulse. The difference between those is defined by long-term vs. short-term thinking, respectively. While certain actions may lead to immediately beneficial results for the short-term, leaders must also be concerned with the ultimate beneficiaries of their actions and what these will mean for their lasting impact on campus long after they are gone.

The UA P/VP should be representative of the MIT undergraduate population

An important quality we should all ask ourselves when voting is: “If I could sum up the MIT undergraduate culture in two people, who would they be?” While it is essentially impossible for any individual to claim to represent all of the undergrads, we should be confident that these people will do their very best to do so. Remember that this ticket will be considered “the undergraduate opinion” when meeting with President Reif, Chancellor Barnhart, and the various deans.

There are more than just student leaders

An important feature of the UA is that it brings together various groups, such as the Dormitory Council, FSGC Councils, and undergraduate organizations. In many cases, these groups are accountable for dealing with matters of primary concern to specific communities. It is the UA’s responsibility to bring leaders of these groups together to address specific issues. To be concerned with the ultimate consequences of their actions, they themselves cannot be concerned with the ultimate consequences of doing nothing. For example, even though each council has its own specific perks, the Institute Committees. In many cases, these groups are accountable for dealing with matters of primary concern to specific communities. It is the UA’s responsibility to bring leaders of these groups together to address specific issues. To be concerned with the ultimate consequences of their actions, they themselves cannot be concerned with the ultimate consequences of doing nothing. For example, even though each council has its own specific perks, the Institute Committees. In their lasting impact on campus long after they are gone.

The headline of the original version of a web update about the death of Hadi Kasab misspelled Kasab’s first name.

CORRECTIONS

OPINION POLICY

Editorials are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the Editorial Board, which consists of Chairperson Anna Pan, Editor in Chief Austin Hess, Managing Editor Judy Jiang ‘12, and Associate Editors.

Dissents are the signed opinions of editorial board members choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial.

Letters to the editor, columns, and cartoonists are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper. Electronic submissions are encouraged and should be sent to letters@tech.mit.edu. Hard copy submissions should be addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, MA 02139-7029, or sent by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

Letters, columns, and cartoonists must hear the authors’ signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters, shorter letters will be given higher priority.

Once submitted, all letters become property of The Tech, and will not be returned. Letters, columns, and cartoonists may also be posted on The Tech’s Web site and/or printed as public notices in any other format or medium now known or later that becomes known. The Tech makes no commitment to publish all letters received.

Guest columns are 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 whom to contact, send mail to general@tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person. You can reach the editor in chief by emailing editor@tech.mit.edu. Please send press releases, requests for coverage, and information about events that call for correction to news@tech.mit.edu. Letters to the editor should be sent to letters@tech.mit.edu.

The Tech can be found in the World Wide Web at http://tech.mit.edu.
The UA Presidential/Vice Presidential Debate

Be informed.
Hear their platforms.
Ask questions.

President & Vice President Tickets:
Andrew Acker ’15 & Grace O’Malley ’15
Jeffrey Sperling ’15 & Nathan Varady ’16
Shruti Sharma ’15 & Billy Ndengeygingoma ’15

Wednesday, March 12th, 7:30p.m.
Student Center, 1st floor
Refreshments will be served at 7p.m.

Hosted by:
**Sudoku I**
Solution, page 11

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.

```
<p>| | | | | | | | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>9</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
```

**Sudoku II**
Solution, page 11

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.

```
<p>| | | | | | | | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>9</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
```

**Techdoku**
Solution, page 11

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.

```
<p>| | | | | | | | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>60x</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1-</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18+</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1-</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9+</td>
<td>11+</td>
<td>3+</td>
<td>2x</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3x</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1-</td>
<td>8x</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>360x</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
```

**Q.E.D.**

By Erika Trent

# NEW TEXTS VS. NEW EMAILS

<p>| | | | | | | | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>O NEW...</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TEXTS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NOBODY LIKES ME....</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I'M SO POPULAR!!</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EMAILS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHew, NOBODY NOTICED I WAS SLACKING OFF</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WHAT RESPONSIBILITY DID I NEGLECT? WHAT MEETING DID I FORGET?</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**CONTEMPORARY COMICS** by Ofir Nachum and Kali Xu
Somewhere on the Search for Meaning by Letita Li

Fun Fun Fun Fun Fun Fun Fun Fun Fun Fun Fun Fun Fun Fun Fun Fun Fun Fun Fun Fun Fun Fun

Tuesday, March 11, 2014

The Tech

by Jorge Cham

Piled Higher and Deeper

Saturday Stumper by Lars G. Doubleday Solution, page 11

ACROSS
1 Big name in rings, a while back 56 Flush
9 Big do 58 Highly unlikely to flinch
15 Powdered Halloween handout 59 In the past only
16 River that named a world capital 60 Least square
17 It hasn’t been organized 61 Rafter connectors
18 Indic language
19 Withhold
20 Chain component
22 Kildare portrayer once married to Ginger Rogers
23 Straightens, in a way
25 Contents of some shells
26 Vet’s prescription, perhaps
29 Carnival strains
31 Fox’s onetime Survivor competitor
32 Shooter’s equipment
33 Get around
36 Sight from the end of the Oregon Trail
38 Billet-doux addressee
39 They increase by degrees
40 AP Entertainer of the Year for 2012
41 City northeast of Milan
43 Horse __
44 First TV series in Dolby Surround sound (1986)
45 Noted
46 They increase by degrees
47 They may be rubbed out
48 Vietnam War trilogy playwright
49 TV grid rows
50 Yoplait brand for kids
51 Make the right pitch
52 Particular
53 Millennials’ predecessors
54 Frozen, maybe
55 Environmental Defense Fund’s initial target
56 Flush
57 Possible charcoal source
58 Highly unlikely to flinch
59 In the past only
60 Least square
61 Rafter connectors

DOWN
1 Listening device
2 Opportune
3 Field workers
4 TR’s birthplace
5 Ltrs. to the editor
6 View introducer
7 Trade-show setup
8 Record label since the ‘90s
9 Circulation aid
10 “Whatever”
11 Pick out
12 Backtracks, say
13 It may involve a triangulo amoroso
14 Green room VIPs
15 Formally approves
16 Listening device
17 They may be rubbed out
18 Opulent
19 Truant’s father, per Sophocles
20 “Whatever”
21 It may involve a triangulo amoroso
22 Shoplifter
23 Incentive
24 “Whatever”
25 “Whatever”
26 “Whatever”
27 “Whatever”
28 “Whatever”
29 “Whatever”
30 “Whatever”
31 “Whatever”
32 “Whatever”
33 “Whatever”
34 “Whatever”
35 “Whatever”
36 “Whatever”
37 “Whatever”
38 “Whatever”
39 “Whatever”
40 “Whatever”
41 “Whatever”
42 “Whatever”
43 “Whatever”
44 “Whatever”
45 “Whatever”
46 “Whatever”
47 “Whatever”
48 “Whatever”
49 “Whatever”
50 “Whatever”
51 “Whatever”
52 “Whatever”
53 “Whatever”
54 “Whatever”
55 “Whatever”
56 “Whatever”
57 “Whatever”
58 “Whatever”
59 “Whatever”
60 “Whatever”
61 “Whatever”
By Karleigh Moore

A Midsummer Night’s Dream is a comedy written by William Shakespeare. It was first performed in 1596 and is one of his most famous plays. The play tells the story of four young Athenian lovers who become entangled in a series of love三角关系s and transformations. The play is known for its intricate plot, memorable characters, and beautiful language.

The performance featured a cast of actors dressed in colorful costumes and using puppets to create a unique and captivating spectacle. The puppets were used to portray the supernatural elements of the play, such as the fairies and the mechanical hand. The actors used their puppetry skills to bring the characters to life and create a sense of magic and wonder.

One of the highlights of the performance was the puppetry used to create the mechanical hand. The actors moved the hand with great skill and precision, using it to create a sense of wonder and amazement. The puppetry was accompanied by a soundtrack that added to the overall atmosphere of the performance.

The play was well-received by the audience, who were captivated by the unique staging and the use of puppetry. The performance was a testament to the power of theatre and the ability of actors to bring characters to life through their use of puppetry and other techniques.

The evening ended much too quickly (for my liking at least). It was certainly a pleasure to hear Henry Jenkins speak at MIT, and the MIT community would definitely benefit from having Professor Jenkins visit more often.
**Bethlehem explores the Israeli-Palestinian conflict**

Film fails to provide context for complicated struggle

This is largely because their story exists solely to prop up the film’s mediation on violence, mistrust, and betrayals between and within these two communities. Bethlehem tells us too little about the small, intimate story of a handful of characters, while expecting the majority of its runtime on scenes removed from the central narrative.

Their story exists only to propel the film’s meditation on violence and betrayal.

The opening scene conveys the resignation to violence of Sanfur and his friends, as the boys’ game of hide and seek turns dangerous when one challenges another to take a gunshot to the chest while wearing an old bulletproof vest they have found, as if the young characters seek empowerment through their own self-destruction. This beginning sets the tone for the whole film, with many of its scenes ending abruptly, often in violence. The 느낌(seems) stage is missing any context, and this goes well into the main narrative of the central characters’ familial struggles overtakes the film’s narrative of the central characters’ complicated relationships. While we are told that Sanfur and Razi share a bond like father and son, the movie gives us little grounding for that claim, save a few lines of dialogue. It is therefore difficult to understand why either one would take the sorts of risks he does for the other.

By Aleksandar Stankovich

Bethlehem follows 17-year old Palestinian Sanfur (Shadi Mar’i), the brother of a leader of the al-Aqsa Martyrs’ Brigades, and Razi (Tsahi Halevi), the Israeli Shin Bet (secret service) officer who has recruited Sanfur as an informant. Set in Israel and the West Bank around 2004 near the end of the Second Intifada, the film explores the region’s broader conflict by examin- izing the social connections surrounding the central characters. The film was the debut directorial effort of Yuval Adler, an Israeli who co-wrote the film with the Palestinian journalist Ali Waked, and was Israel’s submission to the Best Foreign Language Film com- petitions at this year’s Academy Awards.

The movie’s earnestness to address the Israeli-Palestinian conflict gets the better of its narrative ambitions; its desire to portray the complexities of each side’s internal struggles overcomes the film’s narrative of the central characters’ complicated relationships. While we are told that Sanfur and Razi share a bond like father and son, the movie gives us little grounding for that claim, save a few lines of dialogue. It is therefore difficult to understand why either one would take the sorts of risks he does for the other.

The focus of the film, then, is ultimately not on individual characters, but on groups and how they come together in conflict. No one comes out of this movie well — the Palestinian characters, who seem-

**Some ‘Tings nice, some not so much**

Some ‘Ting Nice Caribbean Restaurant is hit-or-miss

By Daniel Kolodrubetz

Caribbean food, with its warmth and tra- ditional scenes, seems like the perfect way to escape this never-ending Boston winter, at least for an hour or two. Some ‘Ting Nice, located in a run-down building right on McGrath Highway in Somerville, attempts to provide some respite, but fails to fully deliver on that promise. While their menu has a wide variety of Caribbean options, the dishes themselves were uneven and left me wishing this restaurant could live up to its potential.

Walking in, I was pleasantly surprised by how large and welcoming the restaurant was. Going on a weekday meant that it was also very empty, and the staff actually seemed to be surprised to see any customers. All in all, the atmosphere was very quiet, though I thoroughly enjoyed the Bob Marley and hip-hop mixtape that they were playing in the background. This may change during busier times, but certainly this is not the des- tination if you are looking for excitement on a Wednesday evening.

My waiter was extremely friendly and at- tentive, and she even provided complemen- tary soup. But she struggled with some basic menu questions. There were also a couple of menu items that were unavailable, though I was not informed of this until after ordering them and eagerly waiting for my food. Cer- tainly if the full menu had been available, this review would have featured a lot more omni.

The free soup was an excellent start to the meal, as it was full of seasonings, veggies, and dumplings. After thoroughly enjoy- ing that bit of hospitality, I started my tour of their menu with a fried dough appetizer, pholourie (the “f” and the “h” are both pro- nounced). These little balls of pea-based dough contained almost no flavor to offset their gummy texture. The asef tamarind sauce that was served as a side was tasty, but it was simply not enough to offset the bland dough. Sadly, this would not be the last time I would encounter a bland dish during the night.

I decided to be adventurous when choos- ing a main dish and went with the curried goat, which turned out to be the best de- cision of the night. All too often, goat can come out very tough and nearly inedible. The chef here, however, managed to keep the goat tender using a delicious curry sauce that was full of spice without being over- powering. This sauce also complemented the dumplings, one of the side dishes offered with the entrees. This flatbread made from cassava had a solid structure without being too dry. It was the perfect vehicle to mop up every last bit of the curry sauce that I could

After the goat, I decided to go the more traditional route and ordered the jerk chick- en. While I made sure my water glass was full in anticipation of the spicy chicken dish, what arrived at the table was chicken covered in an unexpectedly sweet sauce. Their ver- sion of this classic Jamaican dish was more reminiscent of teriyaki than the spicy rubbed chicken I had seen before. Ultimately, this sweetness did not complement the other Car- ribean spices on my plate and made for a fairly disappointing serving of chicken.

Along with each main dish came two sides of my choosing, the only problem is that not all side dishes were created equal. As a charter member of the Eggplant Fan Club, I had to try the moringa choka, which was billed as roasted eggplant. Unfortu- nately, I was served something with the texture of baby food and a flavor too acidic. This dish could have been a nice compan- ion to a meat dish if it had a bit more kick to help bring out the normally fulfilling taste of the eggplant, but it fell far short of that goal. The macaroni pie, on the other hand, was a substantial cube of good quality mac and cheese, with an appropriate ratio of cheese and pasta that didn’t feel too heavy. Topping it off was a crunchy crust from the baking process, which enhanced the classic dish with an additional texture. To finish the experience, the very sweet doughnuts probably wasn’t satisfy diners with a napping

It is possible to have an excellent meal at- Some ‘Ting Nice, by picking exactly the right dishes and hoping they’re actually available that night. However, with all of the misses on the menu, even among traditionally safe choices, eating here is a bit of a gamble. If you happen to be in the area and are looking to fill yourself up at a welcoming restaurant without breaking the bank (the main dishes average to $12), then you may want to make a quick stop here. Otherwise, I would not recommend for the effort to visit Some ‘Ting Nice just for the culinary experience.
Seven transmembrane receptors (7TMRs), also known as G protein coupled receptors (GPCRs) represent by far the largest, most versatile, and most ubiquitous of the several families of plasma membrane receptors. They regulate virtually all known physiological processes in humans. As recently as 40 years ago, the very existence of cellular receptors for drugs and hormones was highly controversial, and there was essentially no direct means of studying these putative molecules. Today, the family of GPCRs is known to number approximately 1,000, and crystal structures have recently been solved of approximately a dozen members of the family. In my lecture, I will briefly review how the field evolved over the past 40 years, hanging some of the story on my own research throughout this period. Then I will discuss recent developments in the field, which are changing our concepts of how the receptors function and are regulated in fundamental ways. Finally, I will discuss the possibility of leveraging this new mechanistic and molecular information to develop new classes of therapeutic agents.

Reception to Follow. Open to undergraduates. Others welcome.

Robert J. Lefkowitz, MD is James B. Duke Professor of Medicine and Professor of Biochemistry at the Duke University Medical Center. He has been an Investigator of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute since 1976. His group spent 15 years developing techniques for radioligand binding, solubilization, purification, and reconstitution of the four adrenergic receptors known at the time. In 1986, Dr. Lefkowitz transformed the understanding of what had become known as G protein coupled receptors (GPCRs), when he and his colleagues cloned the gene and cDNA for the β2 adrenergic receptor, and recognized its sequence homology with rhodopsin, thus establishing them as the first members of a new family of proteins, the Seven Transmembrane Receptors (7TMRs). This superfamily is now known to be the largest, most diverse, and most therapeutically assessable. Since then, Dr. Lefkowitz has continued to revolutionize the GPCR field through the cloning of eight adrenergic receptor subtypes and the first serotonin (5HT1A) receptor, discovery and cloning of the G protein coupled receptor kinases (GRKs) and β-arrestins, and discovery of “biased” signaling through β-arrestins or G proteins. He has received numerous awards and honors, including the National Medal of Science, the Shaw Prize, the Albany Prize, and the 2012 Nobel Prize in Chemistry. He was elected to the USA National Academy of Sciences in 1988.
Boston plans for increased security at Marathon

3,500 police officers to be deployed at April event expected to draw 1 million spectators

By Katharine Q. Seelye

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. — Over the long, cold winter, Boston has been preparing a ceremony to honor those killed and injured in last year’s marathon and to stage a race that will be one of the biggest — and, they said Monday, the safest.

The 118th running of the Boston Marathon, scheduled for April 21, has drawn a huge field of about 36,000 runners, which is capacity for the course and 9,000 more than last year. The runners will include thousands who were forced to stop last year after the explosions and thousands more who want to show their solidarity with Boston. (The record number was set in 1996 at the marathon’s centennial celebration, when 38,708 runners entered.)

At least 1 million spectators, twice the usual crowd, are expected to gather along the 26.2-mile course, many of them at the finish line on Boylston Street, where two bombs exploded, killing three people and injuring 260 others.

The security challenge is immense, in part because the event is spread across eight cities and towns with cameras.

The security challenge is immense, in part because the event is spread across eight cities and towns along a route lined by spectators on both sides.

More than 3,500 police officers, twice the number of last year’s, will be deployed, public safety officials said here Monday at a news conference outlining their security plans. Those plans include plainclothes officers, private security contractors, numerous security checkpoints with metal detectors, bomb-sniffing dogs and hundreds of surveillance cameras.

Spectators are being encouraged to carry their belongings in clear plastic bags to speed up security screening and not to carry backpacks or coolers, wear vests with pockets, or bring baby strollers. Fanny packs are allowed if they measure smaller than 5 inches by 15 inches by 5 inches.

Officials said they had met with security personnel around the world in preparation for this year’s marathon, including several sessions with the New York City Police Department and security officials in London.

“We have to get this right 100 percent of the time, the bad guys only have to get lucky once,” said Kimin L. Ramsey, assistant special agent in charge of the FBI’s Boston office.

Despite the intense security upgraded, officials said they did not want Boston to appear to be a police state and they were trying to retain the festive and traditional character of the event, the oldest continuously run marathon in the world.

“We are confident that the overall experience of runners and spectators will not be impacted and all will enjoy a fun, festive and family-oriented day,” said Kurt N. Schwartz, director of the Massachusetts State Police. “This is the opportunity to show the resiliency of the American public, to celebrate Patriots’ Day, school vacation. We’ve got a Red Sox game at Fenway Park that day. I’d love to see people come out.”

On April 15, the date of last year’s Marathon, a procession of hundreds of people, including survivors of the explosions, families of the dead and emergency medical workers, will walk down Boylston Street and in front of the Boston Public Library to the finish line.

Wreaths will be laid at the sites of the two explosions. At 2:49, when the first bomb went off, churches throughout Boston will toll their bells, sounds that officials said would signal the region’s mourning and its renewal.
MIT ISN - Army Labs
Student Summer Internship Program

Earn up to $2864/month this summer!
Join the MIT ISN-ARMY Labs Summer Intern Research Program *

Program Summary: MIT undergraduate students conduct scientific and engineering research at Army Science and Technology Centers under the direction of Army Scientists, from June to August. The Army host and the student determine the exact starting and finishing dates. Most areas of science and engineering are of interest. The Army Lab host determines the project content and subject matter. Projects can be basic or applied research, or both and do not need to be related to the ISN mission or to nanotechnology

Professional Benefits
• Gain valuable research experience
• Build new professional relationships
• Access world-class research facilities
• Contribute to a team that is providing new, life-saving technologies

If you would like to learn more about this program, please consider registering at the website:

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

If you have questions about this program or experience difficulty using the website, please contact Marlisha McDaniels, via email: mmcd@mit.edu or at the ISN Headquarters, NE47-4F. 617.324.4700.

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

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

---

SpringFest features two acts in concert
Decision took survey into account

Springfest, from Page 1

So far, many of last year’s participants have agreed to run events during SpringFest 2014, accompanied by many newcomers. Since this is the second year in a row that SpringFest will be held as a weekend-long event, Osimiri and Yuschenkoff are confident that this year, the events will be better publicized and run more smoothly.

This year’s budget for SpringFest will be $130,000, coming from the student life fee paid by MIT students.

Pre-sale tickets for the SpringFest concert will be available to MIT students for $10 on March 19. Tickets will go on general MIT sale on March 26 at $15 for MIT students and $20 for MIT affiliates. Tickets will be available to local college students for $20 on April 2.

---

The MIT Figure Skating Club’s Annual
FIGURE SKATING EXHIBITION

Ice Arena, Johnson Athletics Center
Saturday, March 15
6pm
Free Admission

Ice Dancing, Freestyle, Group Numbers

**This event is hosted by the MIT Figure Skating club and is sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association**

web.mit.edu/skatingclub/www/

Photo taken by Nick Witsie ’10
THE EUGENE McDERMOTT
AWARD IN THE ARTS AT MIT
2014 RECIPIENT
ARTIST OLAFUR ELIASSON

The Council for the Arts at MIT presents
THE EUGENE McDERMOTT
AWARD IN THE ARTS AT MIT
2014 RECIPIENT
ARTIST OLAFUR ELIASSON

TATA SEMINAR: Solar Power: Turning Ideas into Action
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 2014 | 5:00PM | MIT TANG CENTER, ROOM 315
PUBLIC LECTURE: Holding hands with the sun
THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 2014 | 5:00PM | 10-250
PANEL DISCUSSION: The Art and Science of Solar Lights
FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 2014 | 5:00PM | MIT MUSEUM

Free and open to the public, reservations required
Top administration decides on closures

DiFava: Safety is most important

Snow, from Page 1

we’d love to delay some of the big-ger employers in the area like MIT, like Harvard, is there anything you can do? That’s a consideration.”

Barnhart said MIT closes if the governor declares a state of emergency in Massachusetts or if public transit shuts down. But for most storms the decision is not so clear-cut. According to DiFava, dec-

cisions have to be made on a case-by-case basis. Once DiFava makes a recom-

mendation, he discusses it with Marrianna C. Pierce, the director of policy, compliance, and labor relations. DiFava then makes a phone call to Anthony P. Sharon, the deputy executive vice presi-
dent, and Kirk D. Kolenbrander, a vice president and secretary of the Corporation. Collectively, the three arrive at a decision.

“At the end of the day, my de-
cision is based on safety,” DiFava
said. Barnhart added: “Harvard and MIT follow the same procedure, and we check on each other as well.”

This year, MIT has never closed or opened late, but it has excused late employees.

“It falls on my ability to remove the snow, which is predicated on how many people I have coming in, and how our subcontractor is doing,” DiFava said. MIT’s long-
time contractor, Delesantro, pro-
vides MIT with 15 pieces of large-
scale equipment to aid in snow removal.

Norman Magnuson, the

grounds services manager, said

that Facilities has 40 to 45 staff members who handle snow and plowing during a snowstorm.

“Facilities tries to be at MIT just prior to the start of snow,” Magnuson said. “It takes six to eight hours to clear a bad storm after it stops snowing.”

Magnuson also said there was a nationwide shortage of salt and ice melt this winter. Despite this shortage, MIT has been able to keep up with this year’s snowfall. Boston has seen a total of 53.5

inches of snow this winter so far, 10 inches short of the 2012-2013 to-
tal of 63.4 inches, according to Na-
tional Weather Service statistics.

“We’ve got it down to a science. Between our Facilities people and our contractor, we do a good job. We’re able to get it cleaned up in a pretty quick order,” said DiFava.

Last winter, Massachusetts

Governor Deval Patrick declared a state of emergency due to the Feb-

ruary 2013 nor’easter. MIT closed for that storm.

“[Governor Patrick] asked that

employers consider the fact that it may be worth closing. And that’s kind of a message to me,” DiFava said. “But this year, it’s funny. Where snow fell and in terms of the time the storm started, we were in good shape.”
EVENTS MAR. 11 – MAR. 17

TUESDAY
(6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.) Inside Cambridge Biotechnology: Facing Up to Difficult Diseases — NS1
(6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.) Exoplanets and the Real Search for Alien Life — Sidney-Pacific MP Room

WEDNESDAY
(5:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.) MITEF Innovation Series Event: Beyond What's Hot: Opportunities Away from the Herd — 32-123
(7:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.) Medieval Keyboard Concert by David Catalunya — Killian Hall

THURSDAY
(3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.) Built to Last: Opportunity and the Economics of Empowerment talk by Obama Senior Advisor Valerie Jarrett — Kresge Auditorium
(5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.) Communicating Science: Lessons from a Climate Blogger — 4-370

FRIDAY
(7:00 p.m. – 10:30 p.m.) Beaver Ball: Celebrating 100 Years of the Mascot — 50-140
(7:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m.) LSC shows 12 Years a Slave — 26-100
(8:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.) Pi Day — Ashdown

SATURDAY
(6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.) MIT Figure Skating Club’s Annual Skating Exhibition — Johnson Ice Arena
(8:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.) MIT Symphony Orchestra concert, excerpts from Berlioz’s Romeo et Juliette, Sibelius’ Symphony No. 1 in E minor — Kresge Auditorium

MONDAY
(3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.) History and Historical Analysis in the Ukrainian Crisis — 4-153
(6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.) Understanding the Urban Heritage: The Cultural Wire-Scape of Historic Lahore, Islamic Architecture talk — 3-133

Send your campus events to events@tech.mit.edu.

Do you have a story to tell?
Can you tell a personal story in writing or in an interview?
The Tech wants to publish stories from the MIT community

Sample topics:
- Experiencing discrimination at MIT
- Choosing between divergent career paths
- Your slice of MIT culture
- Romance at MIT
- Or anything else you can tell as a compelling story

Email cl@the-tech.mit.edu with stories or proposals
Women’s lacrosse retains perfect record
MIT surges from behind to earn 14-12 win

By Mindy Brauer
Dana Stasek

Six second-half goals by Isabella D. DiDio ’16 helped fuel MIT’s 14-12 come-from-behind victory over Roger Williams University in a non-conference women’s lacrosse game on Saturday, March 8. DiDio finished with a game-high seven goals and seven draw controls for the Engineers (3-0), who are enjoying their best start in program history. For the Hawks (0-3), Kristen Pingree led the way with three goals and an assist.

Roger Williams opened the game with back-to-back goals from Jessica Scalf as the first was assisted by Devon Machette while the second came on a free-position attempt. Kelsey Raffilly extended the visitors’ margin by redirecting a feed from Samantha Davenport after six minutes expired. On the ensuing draw, MIT’s Kira M. Schott ’17 came up with the ball and went directly to net. The Engineers then cut their deficit in half when Erica C. Du ’14 bared a quick pass by Kristin M. Berretta ’16. Hannah A. Levy ’17 evened the score 15 seconds later with an unassisted marker at the 10:50 mark.

The Roger Williams defense became imperturbable during the next six minutes, forcing several MIT turnovers that eventually resulted in a Pingree goal. DiDio knotted the game at four with 8:40 left in the half but the Hawks controlled the action down the stretch as Raffilly generated a造成 enough deep in her defensive end, scooped up the groundball, and found the back of the net to give Roger Williams a 5-4 edge with seven seconds remaining before the intermission.

MIT returns to action on Tuesday, March 11.

DiDio once again recorded the equalizer following her solo effort after two minutes elapsed in the second half. An exchange of goals ensued as Machette put the Hawks up, 7-6, at the 24:23 mark. The Engineers responded with a DIIDO-free-position goal shortly after the draw and then indeed added on unassisted markers from Schott and DiDio to claim a 7-3 lead in a span of five minutes.

The back-and-forth scoring resumed until Pingree converted a free-position shot shortly after the draw and then indeed added on unassisted markers from Schott and DiDio to claim a 7-3 lead in a span of five minutes.

The back-and-forth scoring resumed until Pingree converted a free-position shot shortly after the draw and then indeed added on unassisted markers from Schott and DiDio to claim a 7-3 lead in a span of five minutes. The back-and-forth scoring resumed until Pingree converted a free-position shot shortly after the draw and then indeed added on unassisted markers from Schott and DiDio to claim a 7-3 lead in a span of five minutes.

MIT surges from behind to earn 14-12 win

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS
Tuesday, March 11
Men’s Lacrosse vs. Drew University
Women’s Lacrosse vs. Eastern Connecticut State University

Wednesday, March 12
Men’s Volleyball vs. Marymount University (Va.)

Homebuying 101

Learn what’s involved in buying a house and making it your home — whether it’s your first, or you’re in the market again.

With realtors, house inspectors and mortgage lenders - our panel of experts will discuss:

• Effective property search tips
• Current area market housing trends
• Financing options
• And much more

Tuesday, March 25th | 15:00-7:00 | Marriott Cambridge, 2 Cambridge Center/50 Broadway

Spring 2014 is going to be a great time to buy. Join us for this helpful and informative seminar simply by registering online at mitfcu.org.

Helping make home ownership yours is a higher degree of banking.

Call: 617-253-2845 | Click: mitfcu.org | Visit: Cambridge: 700 Technology Square (NE48), Student Center (W20-116)

Federally insured by NCUA

Men’s volleyball team comes out victorious
MIT wins twice in UVC tournament

By Mindy Brauer
Dana Stasek

At the United Volleyball Conference (UVC) Crossover Tournament hosted by Elmira College this past weekend, the No. 3 MIT men’s volleyball team swept Hilbert College and Penn State – Behrend but dropped a five-set battle to Medaille College.

The 2-1 performance moved the Engineers’ ledger to 15-4 on the year and 8-2 in UVC action.

In its only match of the day on Saturday, MIT defeated Hilbert, 25-18, 25-21, 25-23. Kenneth M. Siebert ’14 paced the balanced attack with 10 kills and a .643 hitting percentage to go along with two aces. Alexander C. Klein ’15 produced seven kills and a .455 hitting percentage as Bradley L. Gross ’15 turned in seven kills, a .429 hitting effort, and two blocks. Sean D. Knoop ’17 also bolstered the front row with seven kills while Andrew A. Basse ’15 generated two blocks.

Martin J. Krassaki ’17 recorded 10 digs and three aces as Brendan S. Chang ’16 collected eight digs. Paul M. Syta ’14 tallied 10 assists, five digs, four kills, and two aces while Evan P. Wang ’14 dished out 25 assists.

The Engineers opened Sunday with a tough 25-15, 25-20, 21-25, 25-25, 15-7 loss to Medaille. Syta landed up 46 assists, seven digs, five kills, three aces, and two blocks as Siebert registered 99 assists. Klein came in next with 11 kills, while Krassaki totaled 11 kills, 10 digs, and two blocks. Chang amassed 22 digs as Syta and P. Foy ’17 added six each of his own. Aaron D. Zaw-lewski ’17 paced the blocking corps with five stops.

Despite falling short in its comeback attempt versus Medaille, the Cardinal and Gray bounced back with a 25-23, 25-16, 25-15 victory over Penn State – Behrend. Klein powered the attack with 11 kills and a .600 hitting performance as Krassaki produced 11 kills, a .429 hitting percentage, and four blocks. Basse recorded eight kills while Zawlewski totaled six kills, four digs, and four blocks. Siebert had six kills and six blocks as Chang gathered 11 digs. Syta registered 25 assists, seven digs, and four blocks, while Wang generated 15 assists and four digs.

Next up for MIT will be a home match against first-time opponent Marymount University on Wednesday, March 12.