MIT Delta Upsilon suspended until 2016

DU International dissolves chapter, suspension to last until spring 2016

By Austin Hess and Leon Lin

The Delta Upsilon International Fraternity has suspended its MIT chapter until spring 2016, an announcement Wednesday. MIT has also withdrawn recognition of the fraternity’s chapter as an independent living group.

The suspension, effective immediately, follows “an investigation into allegations of inappropriate behavior during unsanctioned events over IAP” according to the press release from MIT’s Division of Student Life.

The president of the Technology Fraternity chapter did not return The Tech’s calls. MIT’s Division of Student Life was unable to give more details about the suspension before press time.

“We support DU International’s decision, and are disappointed in the choices and circumstances that led to the suspension of Technology Chapter” Chris Colombo, the dean for student life, said in the Wednesday statement. “If DU International seeks to recolonize after the suspension, we would be open to supporting their efforts provided that they meet certain conditions.”

Justin Kirk, the executive director of DU International, said in a statement Thursday. “The actions and decisions of these men were inconsistent with the mission and values of Delta Upsi- lon Fraternity. Our mission is to build better men through our four founding principles of Friendship, Character, Culture, and Justice. Unfortunately, this was not happening in our Technol- ogy Chapter.”

DU International’s investigation followed a preliminary investigation by MIT, which was prompted by an al- legation reported to DSL, according to Halidon Anil ’15, the president of MIT’s Interfraternity Council.

“Due to the DU International Technology Chap- ter’s investigation, we have met with investigators from DU International and were aware of the in- vestigation, Anil said.

It was the national chapter mak- ing the decision, then informing MIT, and then MIT supporting it, from the emails I saw,” Anil added. “This is never was involved in the judicial processes.”

Anil said that according to an email he had received, it was DSL’s policy to respect the decisions of a fraternity’s international organization.

Colombia remembrance

Hackers line up the Green Building with a ribbon on Tuesday night, in honor of the 1-year anniversary of the Boston Marathon bombings and the death of MIT Officer Sean Collier.

Student groups to beta test new controlled value card program

New value cards hope to solve students’ ‘buying problem’

By William Navare

The Undergraduate Asso- ciation’s Controlled Value Card committee is beginning beta testing for its controlled value card program this semester.

By issuing the value cards, which are pre-paid credit cards that charge against student- groups’ accounts, the committee hopes to solve what Assistant Di- rector of Student Activities and Finance Colim M. Codner calls the “buying problem.”

“Currently, groups have to front a bunch of money,” for large purchases, Codner told The Tech. He explained that white groups have other options, such as ask- ing him to charge the expense to his procurement card, those options are not always feasible, and student groups often resort to fronting the money and filling out a request for payment (RFP). With the CVCs, “students in stu-

Thursday elections bring in a new MIT Dormitory Council

McCormick resident becomes DormCon president

By Patricia Dominguez and Bruno B.F. Faviero

At last night’s MIT Dormitory Council (DormCon) election meeting, McCormick Hall President Chloe Orphaeides ’14 was elected DormCon president, and MacGregor House president Walter Menendez ‘15 was elected DormCon vice president. They will be replacing outgoing presidents Eli H. Ross ’14 and vice president Kath- erine J. Silvester ’14.

The other officers-elect included: treasurer Caitlin A. Heber ’16 (Sim- mons), risk management chair Allan E. Sudan ’17 (East Campus), secretary Jasmeet K. Aroma ’17 (Senior House), Judicial Committee chair Guavir J. Singh ’15 (Random) Hall), dining chairs Cosmo Darwin ’15 (Stata) and Antonio Moreno ’15 (Next), and hous- ing chair Phoebe Bell ’15 and Matthew J. Davis ’16 (New House), who had originally been on the ballot for the president position.

As DormCon president and vice president, Orphansides and Menen- dez said one of their main goals is to focus on working with the administra- tion. During the candidacy speeches, certain topics like the closing and de- molition of Bexley (a recurring topic in certain topics like the closing and de- abolishment of Bexley (a recurring topic in certain topics like the closing and de- abolishment of Bexley (a recurring topic in certain topics like the closing and de- abolishment of Bexley (a recurring topic in certain topics like the closing and de-

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Lawmakers push to raise wages at biggest chains

By Kate Taylor

NEW YORK — A group of Democratic lawmakers from New York City on Wednesday announced a new push to raise the minimum wage for many low-paid workers, calling for a \$15-an-hour "fair wage" for employ- ers of McDonald’s and Wal-Mart and other businesses with yearly sales of \$300 million or more.

"We shouldn’t have the largest, most profitable companies be the ones that most squirm to raise wages," state Sen. Daniel L. Squadron said at a news conference on the steps of City Hall.

Squadron’s bill, whose backers include state Sen. Liz Krueger of Manhattan and Assemblyman Jeffrey Dinowitz of Queens, would also apply to chain stores and restaurants with at least 11 locations nationwide, including their franchises, and businesses involved with transportation like subcontractors at airports. Mandates would be exempt from the sign-up period for two weeks, until the middle of April.

Wal-Mart to offer customers store-to-store money transfers

Wal-Mart announced Thursday that it would offer a new relatively low-fee service to let customers transfer money to each other between Wal-Mart stores within the United States.

It is the company’s latest foray into financial services. It is already offering customers a way to transfer money in its stores online. And it is competing increasingly with dollar stores. That demographic, largely lower-income families, is one that is drawn to dollar stores. More than 29 percent of households in the United States did not have a savings account or a bank account of any kind in 2011, according to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The service adds to Wal-Mart’s array of financial products, including credit cards, prepaid debit cards and check cashing, which are aimed at a demographic that is drawn to dollar stores. It is aimed at people who have little or no access to banks and who need a low-cost service to let customers transfer money to each other, said Daniel Eckert, senior vice president of services for Wal-Mart United States.

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In a switch, some campaign ads press the positive

WASHINGTON — Outside political groups, long known for their darkly negative advertisements, are trying something new this campaign season: a pivot to the positive.

Some of the best-known super PACs — like Americans for Prosperity, the issue advocacy group run by the billionaire Koch brothers; and Charles G. Koch — are making an effort to also cast their candidates in an appealing way instead of solely attacking opponents. The groups are looking for ways to avoid super PAC norms that go negative and instead to try to paint their candidates' records in a positive light. Some of the groups, like Americans for Prosperity, have a positive spin this year; at the same time in 2012, critics said the group was primarily negative.

The Kochs and others have renewed hope that positive commercials can break through the advertising clutter, lessons of the 2012 presidential race, when Mitt Romney and super PACs linked to his campaign ran ads that were focused on an onslaught of negative spots, and the increasing prevalence of social media.

The Kochs have made positive ads for years, but this year they said they wanted to focus on the Kochs' positive agenda, their positive positions on taxes and their record of good governance. The Kochs and their allies have said they are not placing significant bets on the ads, but they are trying to do something new.

The Kochs also hope that the ads will help their candidates stand out in a crowded field of candidates.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

S3 and sexual assault response

I am responding to the article in the April 15 issue of The Tech by Anonymous, entitled “Punting sexual assault response.” On behalf of all the departments in Student Support Services (S3), I am very sorry that this student’s experience with our office was not a positive one. No one should ever have to experience sexual assault, but if you do, your goals is do out best to help you get your way what you need from S3 or other resources on campus. When we make referrals to other offices, we are trying to get you connected to the right person as fast as possible. To be clear, students should absolutely have the choice to talk to their advisors and should also have the choice about whether or not to visit VPR (Violence Prevention and Response) or any other resource on campus. We are always striving to improve our services, and the reporting of Anonymous’ experience will be reviewed so we can take steps to improve how we communicate with students.

Although it may not have been communicated as effectively as possible, I think some of what the dean might have been trying to address were new procedures put in place related to sexual assault, Title IX, and the passage of the Campus Safer Act. These procedures are not unique to S3 or even MIT, and are designed to ensure a safe college environment for all faculty, staff, and students. If they learn about a sexual assault connected to MIT, are required to report it to the Title IX office. In fact, the only people on campus who are not required to report are those in MIT Medical (including VPR) and the Chaplains. If a representative from the Title IX office contacts you as a result of one of these reports, it is absolutely your decision about whether or not you speak to her or share any additional information.

As you probably know, President Reif has charged Chancellor Barnhart with “making the subject of sexual assault a priority.” We will lean a lot from what she discovers through conversations with students, faculty, and staff and through more formal assessments. MIT intends to be a leader in addressing sexual assault and harassment on college campuses.

I want to remind all students of the resources on campus. MIT Medical, Mental Health and Counseling, and VPR are confidential resources for students who are victims of sexual assault and related concerns about a friend. Our colleagues in VPR are incredibly dedicated professionals and staff who have the training to be able to respond 24 hours a day by calling 677-253-0091. MIT Medical Mental Health and Counseling has walk-in hours every weekday between 2 and 5pm, and there is an after-hours call on call 24 hours per day (617-253-4481). The Chaplains are also available for confidential conversations. Students should also feel free to speak with their advisor, dean in Student Support Services, housemaster, RLAD, GRT, RA, academic administrator, or a clinician on call 24-hours per day (617-253-4481). The Chaplains. If a representative from the Title IX office contacts you as a result of one of these reports, it is absolutely your decision about whether or not you speak to her or share any additional information.

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Hacking the Institute

I would like to comment on last week’s opinion article entitled “The corporate hack.” I feel that the author had a few misconceptions about the Tensis lights in Building 54, the BTTX hack back, and the general status of hacking at the Institute.

Like many, I am a member of the EAPS department (class of 2011 and researcher post-graduation). I have also done a lot of work on the history of hacking at M.I.T. because of my involvement writing the musical Hunk, Tool, Punkt. Nathaniel seems to misunderstand who actually constructed and controls the Building 54 light display. Take a look at The Tech article that was published May 1st, 2012 about the lights. (http://tech.mit.edu/G/05/05/26/tevins.html)

Hackers spent years engineering the display, and now anyone can write code to be put on the building because it’s open source. The hackers vet the code to make sure everything is fine, but what’s displayed is always a surprise to everyone when it activates, even the admins. This takes a lot of support and trust from EAPS department, but ultimately it’s the hackers who chose when and what to display.

Additionally, unlike the CalTech “punks” featured in the same issue of The Tech, MIT hackers do not have any official funding, although they have been court and do their work because of the BTTX hack back. The Trashing hack at MIT has been always about Nathaniel urged it to be “subversive, clever, creative, and completely unsu- prising”, including now. And I, like Nathaniel, am excited to see what seemingly impossible creation hackers will engineer next, and anyone else they feel comfortable with. On campus. If it is not made clear at the start of the conversation, it would be a good idea for any student to clarify the reporting obligations of the person with whom you are speaking to avoid confusion. Faculty and staff also need to be mindful of proper culture at maintaining their reporting obligations in sensitive and thoughtful ways.

Please refer to the website, Preventing and Addressing Sexual Misconduct at MIT (http://sexualmisconduct.mit.edu) for up-to-date information about the resources available at MIT. If you have questions about Title IX, please email the Title IX office at titoq@mit.edu. If you have additional feedback for S3, please feel free to be in touch with me directly at drandall@mit.edu.

David Bundwall, Associate Dean and Head of Student Support Services

Bachel R. A. Buonocore-Rubin ‘08

OPINION POLICY

Editorials are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the Editorial Board, which consists of Chairman Anpan Pan, Editor in Chief Austin Hess, Managing Editor Joyce Zhao, and Managing Editor Judy Jiang ’12.

CORRECTIONS

In a review of the Unknown Knowns in the April 15 issue of The Tech, Robert McNamara and Donald Rumsfeld were incor-

rectly listed as having served as Secretary of State. Both served as Secretary of Defense.

An article about a committee on discipline in the same issue is sure misaplacated. The name is for graduate students. It is Blanche E. Stanton, not Stanton.

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

TO REACH US

The Tech’s telephone number is (617) 253-1541. Email is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. If you are unsure whom to contact, send mail to general@tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to 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 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 easiest way to reach any member of our staff.

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

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God is at your graduation

The case for removing official prayer from MIT's graduation ceremony

By Aaron Scheinberg

Did you know that at your graduation, you will be asked to pray to a god, whether you believe in one or not? Chances are that you didn’t, and that’s the peculiar thing about graduation — you don’t know anything about it until it’s over, and after that you’d be hard pressed to care. Now, you may recognize there are bigger problems out there, and ask, “Who cares about some words?” I agree that this is a small concern. But it irks me when such a trivial problem has an equally trivial and amenable solution, and when slight, however minor, could be so easily corrected but are not.

If the administration wants to accommodate everyone, it should minimize exclusion, not average presumed personal preferences.

Last graduation, a friend expressed his distaste and frustration to me regarding the prayer. Like many students, he overcame tremendous odds to arrive and succeed at MIT. Distanced from the religious pressure of his community back home, he eventually left religion entirely — a transition he viewed with pride, as another accomplishment of his community back home, he eventually left religion entirely — a transition he viewed with pride, as another accomplishment.

You were asked, at an event whose purpose is to mark an important personal milestone, to pray to Allah. Now, you wouldn’t make a fuss — it only lasted a minute, you tuned it out — but something would certainly feel inappropriate. It would be excluding you.

Abraham and Mohammed were mentioned so that the approximately three percent and two percent of the MIT population that practice theistic Judaism and Islam, respectively, would feel included, and I support that intention. But why bother including these groups if you are excluding the 40 percent of MIT students who do not believe in gods at all?

We rightly feel instant sympathy for religious minorities who might have to stand awkwardly while a Christian ceremony is inserted into their graduation, but it somehow feels acceptable to make nonbelievers do the same. Why is it necessary to avoid subjecting disciples of other religions to Christianity, but atheists just have to tough it out? Meanwhile, the prayer’s message is always universal — wishing well to all humanity, wishing us wisdom, resolve, and other virtues. It would be so easy — eminently easy — to extend that message to 100 percent of students by simply not invoking religion.

Below MIT, I attended the University of Texas. Although open nonbelievers are a small minority there, no official UT ceremonies feature a prayer. Now, you and I both know why — public institutions can’t endorse a religion thanks to our First Amendment. Federal courts have long ruled that prayer at graduation constitutes an endorsement of religion. So by legal standards, leading an official prayer to God at graduation means that MIT is endorsing theism. It’s free to do that, but I wonder who desires it. MIT is an established safe haven for ideas and spirited discussion, and I doubt anyone feels it’s appropriate for it to adopt an official position on religious truth.

I’ve felt solidarity with those who found it equally distasteful but were resigned to its continuation because it wasn’t worth challenging. Sometimes traditions should end, and I believe this tradition of exclusion has run its course.

Another objection is that some people would like the ceremony to be less religious while others would like it to be more religious, and it is the administration’s duty to find a happy medium. But how many students, accustomed to the pluralism and mutual respect of MIT, really feel it is right and important to inject their own religion into a ceremony that is supposed to bear deep significance for all their nonreligious peers as well?

Sometimes traditions should end, and I believe this tradition of exclusion has run its course.

If the administration wants to accommodate everyone, it should minimize exclusion, not average presumed personal preferences. Simply not mentioning God would exclude no one. Choosing neutrality would just be like all the other days when MIT doesn’t endorse a religion. If religious students would like an additional ceremony to celebrate graduation in a distinctly theistic way, that can happen separately. The main ceremony, however, is a banner of our entire community’s values. Let us not so needlessly inflict hypocrisy on the Institute’s dedication to inclusivity.

The Founding Fathers wisely disconnect government from religion to keep the latter from acting as a divisive force. Likewise, graduation should be a great celebration of unity among MIT students — a celebration not just of our individual accomplishments, but also of our collaboration, commiseration, and common values. The ceremony should unite us. Every segment and speaker should in an effort to ensure the ceremony belongs to each and every one of us.

Aaron Scheinberg is a graduate student in the Department of Earth, Atmospheric, and Planetary Sciences. He can be reached at worldsnap@mit.edu

Have something to say?

Write opinion for The Tech!

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FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 2014 The Tech
To be fair, my job at NASA was working on robots and didn’t actually involve any orbital mechanics. The small positive slope over that period is because it turns out that if you hang around at NASA, you get in a lot of conversations about space.

**Sudoku**

Solution, page 14

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**Techdoku**

Solution, page 14

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.

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**Means of Support**

by Gail Grabowski

Solution, page 14

**ACROSS**
1 Vampire’s tooth
2 Armed conflict
8 Employee’s end-of-week shout
12 Aroma
13 Grain-storage building
14 Pan-fry
15 Repetitive learning method
16 Not too many
17 Job offerer
18 Daily newspaper feature
21 Informal eatery
24 Family room
25 Environmentally friendly prefix
26 Tehran’s nation
29 Soup legume
34 Discontinue
36 Turnpike charge
38 Top-notch
39 Military scout’s position
41 __ Peace Prize
43 Creative notion
44 Author Joyce Carol __

**DOWN**
1 In favor of
2 “Without further ___ ...”
3 Forget-me-
4 “Wonderful!__
5 Internet hotspot service
6 Baldwin of 30 Rock
7 Employed oars
8 What a dog wags
9 Wise mentor
10 Agenda listing
11 Flowerless plant
13 Enjoy greatly
14 Glistened
15 Not as wet
16 Large stringed instrument
18 In order that one may
20 Refrigerator’s ancestor
21 Turn into eventually
22 Refrigerator’s ancestor
23 In order that one may
27 Ever so slightly
28 Made mention of
30 California wine valley
31 Tastelessly overdone
32 Letter enclosure
33 Leaves alone
35 Sunflower edible
37 Untruthful person
40 Pay a call on
41 ___ Peace Prize
42 Speak of dust
43 Letter enclosure
44 Author Joyce Carol ___
45 Moses’ Bible book
46 Internet hotspot service
47 Dot in color
48 Sphere
50 Plop into a chair
52 Reduce in rank
54 What a compass needle points to
55 Head-moving assents
56 Metric weight
57 Sunflower edible
58 Old-time furnace fuel
59 Hockey disk
63 “Now I understand!”
64 Bowler’s target
65 Pre-grown lawn material

53 Office messages
54 Shaw
55 General vicinity
56 Metric weight
57 Head-moving assents
Q.E.D. (QUITE EASILY DONE)  

BY ERIKA TRENT

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

Friday, April 18, 2014 The Tech 7

UPPERCUT by Steve Sullivan

Piled Higher and Deeper

by Jorge Cham
Coop Student Board of Directors Election Update

The following student Coop members are candidates for the Board of Directors for the 2014–2015 academic year.

MIT Undergraduate Students:
- Emma Kane, 2015
- David McClelland, 2015
- Eric Rodman, 2016
- Victoria Stevanello, 2016

MIT Graduate Students:
- Laura Diamond, MBA, 2015

Harvard Undergraduate Students:
- Hunter Fortney, 2015
- Monika Lati, 2015
- Irfan Mahmud, 2016
- Vincent Ong, 2017
- Neil Panch, 2017
- Madeleine Smith, 2016
- Peter Wu, 2016

Harvard Graduate Students:
- Payal Agarwal Drozdzak, MBA, 2015
- Oliver Hauser, PhD, 2016

Voting Deadline is Thursday, April 24

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

Derek, Course 1  Austin, Course 8  Chris, Course 16
Sara, Course 2  Ian, Course 9  Anne, Course 17
Anna, Course 3  Joyce, Course 10  Leon, Course 18
Dohyoun, Course 4  Sara, Course 11  Jack, Course 19
Will, Course 5  Vinc, Course 12  Stan, Course 20
Deborah, Course 6  Anthony, Course 14  Stephen, 21/CMS
Kali, Course 7  Maggie, Course 15  Keith, Course 22

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Landon Y. Carter—the tech
Jenny J. Wei ’15 performs in MIT Dramashop’s production of The Pillowman, written by Martin McDonagh and directed by Janet Sonenberg, during the dress rehearsal last Wednesday, April 9.

Students of Next House designed and built a 100-foot zip-line for CPW in the Next House courtyard. Riders of the zip-line included prefrosh and undergrads, as well as Chris Colombo, the Dean of Student Life and Next House’s Housemaster.

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NOTES

$
Crime never sounded so posh
Stylish, darkly comedic gangster tale

**MOBILE REVIEW**

**Crime never sounded so posh**

**Stylish, darkly comedic gangster tale**

**By Alexander Stankovic**

**Dom Hemingway**, written and directed by Richard Shepard, stars Jude Law as the title character, a career criminal on parole after 12 years in prison. Dom is a very deliberately determined man. In fact, many of the quilts created by Amish and Mennonite women for use by their families. But even the simplest of quilts on display should be considered works of fine art. The Pilgrim/Roy Collection.

**Quilts and Color: The Pilgrim/Roy Collection**

**Museum of Fine Arts, Boston**

**On display until July 27**

**Free with MIT ID**

**By Chenmah Heroor**

Are quilts fine art or folk art? The exhibit Quilts and Color, currently on display at the Museum of Fine Arts, invites viewers to answer the question for themselves.

Unlike many traditional artistic forms, such as paintings or sculptures, quilts are highly utilitarian. In fact, many of the quilts were created by Amish and Mennonite women for use by their families. But even the simplest of quilts on display should be considered works of fine art. The Pilgrim/Roy Collection.

The quilt was composed of red and green-buited squares of the same intensity, creating the effect of “vibration” which occurs when complementary colors (such as red and green) on the color wheel cannot be distinguished by our eyes, causing the fabric to appear to pulse or vibrate. This effect was softened by the inclusion of orange squares, since orange is analogous or adjacent to red on the color wheel. Vibrance is actually a complex color effect, and other quilts throughout this exhibit featured similarly complex color schemes. Even more astonishing is the fact the quilt-makers did not have the advanced training of painters. They combined these colors instinctively to amazing effects. Their techniques predate much of color theory, as well as modern art's exploration of colors in the mid-twentieth century. These masterpieces, however, could not employ the range of colors at the disposal of painters. The makers were limited to the fabrics that they could buy or make, and their pieces must have required even more planning to create. Even with these limitations, the quilts are works of fine art. The Pilgrim/Roy Collection.

The exhibit was structured around major designs and color theoretical themes, including gradations, vibrations, mixtures, harmony, contrast, optical illusions, variations, and singular views. The organization of the gallery around the themes highlighted contemporary aspects of the quilters works are simply breathtaking. The exhibit featured a number of quilts that were created by Amish and Mennonite women for use by their families. But even the simplest of quilts on display should be considered works of fine art. The Pilgrim/Roy Collection.

**Colors in all their glory**

Quilts and Color exhibit is an unexpected treat

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Gender Fluidity Group
A year after the Boston bombings, a day of tribute
Boston residents remember and mourn on the anniversary of the marathon tragedy

By Katharine Q. Seelye

BOSTON – It may be one of the biggest cities in the country, but Boston was a small town on Tuesday as it mourned the losses it suffered in mayhem a year ago and as it honored the sense of community that emerged from the ashes.

“There are no strangers here,” Gov. Deval Patrick said to an overflow audience of 2,700 at the Hynes Convention Center on Boylston Street. “We are all connected to each other, to events beyond our control, to a common destiny.”

He was addressing families and loved ones, first responders and medical professionals, runners and spectators, all brought together by their ties to last year’s Boston Marathon. One of the best-known sporting events in the world, it turned deadly last year when two homemade bombs, planted close to the finish line on Boylston Street, killed three people: Krystle Campbell, 29, Lu Lingzi, 23, and Martin Richard, 8. The bombs wounded 260 others and cost 16 lives.

The sense of community was evident, too, in the crowds that gathered in the downpour for a flag-raising ceremony at the site of the explosions. Many recognized Carlos Arredondo, the cowboy-hat-wearing bystander who became famous last year when he helped rescue Jeff Bauman, who lost both legs. But Kristen McKenzie, 34, a nurse at Brigham and Women’s Hospital, even recognized someone in the crowd for more anonymous: a man who had stood guard at a makeshift memorial that sprung up after the bombings.

“He was guarding that, day in and day out, so it was nice to see him,” she said.

Perhaps the most intense bond that has been forged is that among a completely random group of people who had little in common except their enthusiasm for cheering on runners and then the grave injuries they endured. The survivors have helped one another recover, moving from hospitals to rehabilitation together, some of them forming deep friendships. More than 100 of them even went on a cruise together in December.

“To our fellow survivor community,” said Patrick Downes, speaking from the lectern at the tribute, “what would we do without each other?” Downes and his new wife, Jessica Kensky both lost their left legs in the blast.

The Tech Friday, April 18, 2014

Solution to Crossword

Solution to Sudoku

Solution to Techdoku

Solution to Techdoku
DormCon president plans to help dorm residents

Closing of Bexley and ‘lack of communication’ among main DormCon election issues

DormCon, from Page 1

called it an “issue of persistence.”

“One once the conversation, we need to actually push ac-
tion forward,” said Menendez in reference to, among other issues, DormCon’s actions following the closing of Bexley. “We do this po-
litical show of solidarity, but we don’t actually do anything past that... We just provide a statement that ‘we’re not okay with this.” Menendez said that if he had been DormCon president during the closing of Bexley, he would have pushed for action on one of the biggest problems he perceived — helping Bexley students get their housing in order.

One of Orphanides’ platform stances was to publicize DormCon and its roles in the MIT commu-
nity to more students, in an effort to broaden avenues of communi-
cation between DormCon and the student body. “It’s funny how the average MIT student has no idea what Dormcon is or does,” said Menendez.

Orphanides said her plan is to talk to students at orientation about DormCon and let them know how DormCon can support the student body. The two also hope to increase the community atmosphere around MIT by hold-
ing both campus-wide events, like the recent CPW picnic, and build upon the success of existing inter-
dormitory events like the McCormick-Next formal.

“In this room, we all know each other. That’s great. But do people in a dorm on west campus know people in a dorm in east cam-
pus?” said Orphanides during her candidacy speech. “That’s what DormCon represents. All of us together.”

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MIT release cites ‘inappropriate behavior’ as the cause of Delta Upsilon’s suspension

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Michael Schumacher: A Formula One Legend

After suffering a serious head injury, one of F1’s premier drivers is fighting to recover

By Deepak Narayanan

In the world of sport, the term "legend" is reserved for an elite group of individuals — sportspeople who have distinguished themselves in ways previously thought unimaginable. Roger Federer for winning 17 Grand Slam titles, Michael Phelps for 18 gold medals in the Olympics, Sachin Tendulkar for hitting 100 centuries through his career, Joe Montana for winning four Super Bowls as the 49ers’ starting quarterback.

In the world of motorsport, Michael Schumacher was definitely a "legend" in an illustrious 19-year racing career. Schumi (as he’s affectionately known) won seven world championships, two world constructors championships, over 300 Grand Prix career starts, 91 pole positions, 156 race wins, and 136 fastest laps. In a 19-year racing career, Schumacher won a record seven championships, a record 91 races, and started the most races ever from pole position.

Schumacher began his F1 racing career around a time when he was about 17 years old, and his first Grand Prix was in 1991. In fact, Schumacher has witnessed tragedy right in front of his eyes. In his fourth season, at the San Marino Grand Prix in 1994, he was driving right behind triple-world-champion Ayrton Senna when Senna collided head-on with a barrier and died almost immediately after impact. That he escaped major accidents throughout his 19-year racing career, only to be the victim of a freak ski accident, is truly astonishing.

To say the least, Schumacher changed the way Formula One is perceived worldwide. He handily performed a strategic maneuver at an extremely high level, and he has been as much of a fighter in real life as he was on the track.

In a 19-year racing career, Schumacher won a record seven championships, a record 91 races, and started the most races ever from pole position.

Schumacher was often accorded superstar status, and he transcended the racetrack, and was often accorded superstar status on his travels.

Schumacher retired from Formula One for the first time at the end of the 2006 season, after a number of car reliability problems prevented him from realistically competing for a record eighth World Championship. Schumi stayed on as an advisor to Ferrari, but for the most part, he stayed out of the public eye. However, after a quiet couple of years, a number of rumors surfaced that he would return, and in Dec 2009, it was formally announced that he would be making a comeback in the 2010 season with Mercedes.

All things said, Schumacher left an incredible legacy to Formula One, not only on the race track but off as well. Now, he needs to show the resilience and desire that characterized his driving style to win one more time. A race that everyone wants him to win. Stay strong, Schumi. We need you back.

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Diego Simoneo has established himself as one of football’s brightest managers.

The pressure they put on Barca is palpable, and they also revealed a slice of the game’s drama. Diego Simoneo has established himself as one of football’s brightest managers. What he’s done with Atletico Madrid this season is perhaps enough for the manager of the year award, but he isn’t settling with that yet. He will bring the pressure he brought to Barcelona as well and try to look for any weaknesses.

If they have one of those slips and are even in an extremely close, I still see Bayern Munich with a slight edge in the semifinals. Real Madrid’s defense has key issues that can be exploited, and Guadalupe will definitely look to make the most of those issues. With these things in mind, I think Batistuta is batting it out for a spot at the final!
### MIT Ballroom Dance Team preparing for MIT Open

MITBDT competed in Harvard Invitational and had more than 20 couples place in finals

**By Peggy Zhu and Amy Fan**

On April 5 and 6, the MIT Ballroom Dance Team (MITBDT) competed at the Harvard Invitational 2014, held at Hynes Convention Center in Boston. One of the biggest collegiate dance competitions of the year, the Harvard Invitational hosted more than 100 competitors from all over the country. Despite the fierce competition, MITBDT dancers brought out their best performances, with more than 20 couples placing in finals across different levels and styles.

**Saturday Morning & Afternoon – Syllabus Standard and Smooth**

The first day of the competition began with Smooth events, followed by Standard events in the afternoon. Our rookie class has moved from newcomer to Bronze, with a few couples making Waltz and Tango finals, and four couples dancing in the Foxtrot final, including Daniel D. Richman ’17 and Devon A. Majluf ’17 placing fourth, and Lingping Zeng S. Ishiguro ’16 claiming first overall in Silver Smooth. In the Gold Smooth events, Dilip S. Ishiguro G and Amy C. Fan ’15 placed third and fourth overall, winning second place in Gold Smooth. In the Silver Smooth events, Dilip S. Ishiguro ’16 claimed first overall in Silver Smooth. In the Gold Smooth events, Dilip S. Ishiguro G and Amy C. Fan ’15 placed third and fourth overall, winning second place in Gold Smooth. In the Silver Smooth events, Dilip S. Ishiguro ’16 claimed first overall in Silver Smooth. In the Gold Smooth events, Dilip S. Ishiguro G and Amy C. Fan ’15 placed third and fourth overall, winning second place in Gold Smooth. In the Silver Smooth events, Dilip S. Ishiguro ’16 claimed first overall in Silver Smooth. In the Gold Smooth events, Dilip S. Ishiguro G and Amy C. Fan ’15 placed third and fourth overall, winning second place in Gold Smooth. In the Silver Smooth events, Dilip S. Ishiguro ’16 claimed first overall in Silver Smooth.

**Saturday Evening – Open Events**

Following Syllabus Standard, the exciting Open events started in the late afternoon. MITBDT had a strong showing in Pre-champ Standard finals, with Mark Chen PHE ’13 and Betha Pindrus, and Alex Martinez G and Julius Shen placing in all finals. In the last event of the day, Championship Standard, MITBDT couples claimed two places among six finalists, with Ben R. Moss G and Esther Rheinbay placing third, and Alex Anazaw and Jing Xiang ’18 placing fourth. Overall for Bronze, and Mahmood and Hijara, who placed fifth. Finally, Kuang Xu G and Eileen Depakibibo brought back the last ribbon of the night, placing seventh in Gold Rumba/Cha final.

**Sunday – Syllabus Rhythm & Latin**

Sunday began with Bronze Rhythm events, where the MITBDT routines continued to excel. Chen and Bucyntzina B. B. B. and Zouhail Mahmood G and Francesca Y. Majluf ’17 and placed in Bronze Rhythm finals. Cleveland and Flikkema won second place overall in Bronze Rhythm and also managed to place fifth in Silver Rumba/Cha. Daniel D. Richman G and Grace Hsu placing seventh.

In the very competitive Latin events, Cleveland and Flikkema claimed first Overall for Bronze, and Mahmood and Majluf entered the final for Bronze five. In Silver Latin, Valdez and Petrovich placed in both Rumba/Cuba and Samba/Black events, while their teammates Brian R. Solomon G and Jessica Bernstein MS ’13 placed third in Samba/Ballroom. Two MITBDT couples danced in Silver Paso Doble final, including Cleveland and Flikkema, who placed third, and Abdurashitov and Hijara, who placed fifth. Finally, Kuang Xu G and Eileen Depakibibo brought back the last ribbon of the night, placing seventh in Silver Rumba/Cuba final.

Looking Forward: **MIT Open 2014**

MITBDT has two more weeks to prepare for the next and the biggest collegiate ballroom competition of the season, their very own MIT Open. The team looks forward to hosting another successful competition and competing at its highest level.

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**European soccer year entering final stretch**

**Four teams alive in Champions League**

**By Ali Soylemezoglu**

Soccer has entered the final stretch all throughout Europe. Some leagues already have a team that has clinched the league title, other leagues are currently witnessing heated races for first place. Teams are trying to collect as many points as possible from their remaining games to finish as high in their league as possible. Players are showcasing their talents with hopes of being selected for their country’s World Cup Squad.

While all this is going on, the Champions League has progressed to the semifinals with only four teams remaining. Soon, only two teams will remain to fight for the crown of Europe. Ateletico Madrid will face Chelsea, and Real Madrid will face Bayern Munich.

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**Do you live outside the bubble?**

**MIT Engineers defeat Clark University 6-3**

**By Jeffery M. Sperring**

Jeffery M. Sperring ’15 volleys the ball during a match against Clark University last Saturday. The men’s team defeated Clark 6-3 in its last home event of the season.