**The Dalai Lama thanks the audience during Friday's event sponsored by The Dalai Lama Center for Ethics and Transformation. His Holiness discussed the implications of global warming with a panel of professors from MIT and Harvard, followed by a conversation with middle and high school students in the SPARK program.**

**Panhel votes for new sorority**

**By Drew Bent**

Discussions are underway to introduce a new sorority on campus after a unanimous vote from the Panhellenic Council on Sept. 29 to “open campus to extension,” according to Panhel President Yasmin C. Inam ’15. The sorority will join six other sororities on campus as part of the Panhellenic Association.

The decision to add a new sorority comes in response to the growing number of sorority sisters, said Inam. Currently, 687 undergraduate women are affiliated, up from 572 in 2011 and 548 in 2008, according to Inam. Both last year and this year, 189 bids were given out to students during the formal recruitment process.

Prior to the vote, the Panhellenic Council initiated an Exploratory Committee in the spring of 2013 that conducted background analysis on the MIT sorority and campus communities, looking at growth trends in each, wrote Inam in an email. The recommendations from the committee, along with discussions between Panhelian and non-sorority organizations, were considered during the vote.

Panhel has now established an Extension Committee of undergraduates and “administrative representatives” for “defining and formalizing the qualities” of the new sorority, said Inam. The sorority will be chosen from one of the 20 sororities in the Panhellenic Council.

According to Inam, Panhel hopes to decide upon the sorority by early March. The colonization would then begin in the fall of 2015.

Panhel also plans to consult with the MIT administration and the Association of Independent Living Groups as it undergoes the search process.

The last sorority to be introduced at MIT was the Massachusetts Gam- ma chapter of Psi Beta Phi. Chartered in 2008, the chapter gained residence in 2011 and now has 116 sisters, 52 of whom live in the on-campus house, according to their website.

The other four Panhel sororities currently on campus were all chartered in the 90s. Psi Beta Phi was established in 1988 and became the first Panhellenic sorority on campus, according to the chapter’s website.

In 2011, the Tech reported on a student’s plans to introduce a new sorority on campus. Unlike the other sororities, it was intended to be smaller, with no more than 30 members.

Although the Asian-interest sorority never materialized, the demand for a new sorority remains.

**New sorority, Page 9**

**Tom Magliozzi of ‘Car Talk’ dies**

**By Noam Cohen**

Celebrate Tim’s 100th year at a study break Wednesday 4:30–6:00 p.m. in the Student Center lobby!

Veterans Day Weekend begins this Saturday, Nov. 8. There will be no classes Nov. 18–19.

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

**Millions tuned in to NPR for alumni brothers’ jovial banter**

Tom Magliozzi ’58, who with his younger brother, Ray Magliozzi ’72, hosted “Car Talk” for 48 years, was most popular entertainment show on NPR, died on Monday at his home outside Boston. He was 77.

The cause was complications of Alzheimer’s disease, NPR said.

The weekly hourlong “Car Talk,” which was broadcast for more than 30 years, was supposed to be about mechanical problems with cars, but the format was mainly an excuse for the brothers, known as Click and Clack, to banter with callers about the mysteries of life, as viewed through an automobile prism:

“Why does a car suddenly stop working? Should I give this clunker one more chance? Why won’t my husband pay for a mechanic to fix our car?”

Callers would frequently reproduce a strange noise their car was making, the brothers would offer an instant diagnosis. In a segment called “Stumped the Chumps,” selected callers would be asked if the advice they had received proved to be correct.

At its peak, “Car Talk” reached more than 4 million listeners a week — more than any other NPR entertainment program, network executives said.

The show started producing new shows in 2012, but taped episodes are still heard on 660 stations, with an audience of 3.2 million. This weekend, Ray Magliozzi plans to use the show to give a tribute to his brother, said Doug Berman, who has been executive producer of “Car Talk” since it went to NPR.

Magliozzi, Page 9

**Dalai Lama visits MIT to discuss global challenges, draws protests**

The Dalai Lama visited MIT’s Kresge Auditorium last Friday to participate in a panel discussion about how individuals can address major societal issues such as global warming and food security. The Boston Globe reported.

The visit was marked by protests against the Dalai Lama’s alleged ban on prayers to Dorje Shugden, a controversial Buddhist entity. The protesters were led by the International Shugden Community, a California-based organization.

“A crowd of counter-protesters in support of the Dalai Lama gathered outside the Kresge Auditorium and chanted, ‘booo’ and ‘Tibet’ while the Dalai Lama made his way to the auditorium,” the Boston Globe reported.

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The Dalai Lama made his way to the auditorium and chanted, ‘booo’ and ‘Tibet’ while the Dalai Lama made his way to the auditorium, according to the Associated Press.

**NIH director speaks on budget trade-offs, science outreach, and Ebola vaccines**

Francis Collins, director of the National Institutes of Health, gave the annual Karl Taylor Compton Lecture in Room 10–250 last Tuesday.

Collins discussed the budget limitations that force the NIH to strike a balance between supporting basic science research and specific medical applications, as well as how scientists can encourage authorities to ease those limitations by explaining their work and its impact to as many people as possible. He also talked about the NIH’s search for Ebola vaccines that began in the 1990s and two potential vaccines that will enter Phase II (drug efficacy) clinical trials in December.

Collins noted that MIT has received the most NIH Brain Initiative grants of any institution and called on MIT to “reflect on what our role is as scientists and citizens of the world.”

The Karl Taylor Compton Lecture series honors the late Karl Taylor Compton, a former president of MIT and chairman of the MIT Corporation, and aims to expose the MIT community to important ideas and the people who have been a part of them.

—Sanjana Srivastava

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US oil prices fall below $80 a barrel

By Clifford Krauss

The New York Times

HOUSTON — The benchmark American oil price fell below the symbolic $80-a-barrel threshold on Monday, reversing two years of losses, after Saudi Arabia aimed to shore up its dwindling exports to the United States by cutting its selling price for the American market.

The Saudi move and the dropen in oil prices are both symptomatic of the oil-drilling boom in the United States, which has lifted production by more than 70 percent over the last six years and reduced the nation’s imports from OPEC, producers to roughly half of what they once were.

The lower oil prices are bringing relief to consumers at the pump for the holiday shopping season. The national average price for regular gasoline has fallen below $3 a gallon for the first time in four years, and experts say it could drop even more.

A sustained drop in oil prices could also eventually influence investments in domestic drilling. Most analysts do not think the rise in domestic oil production — an increase ranging more than a million barrels a day over the last year alone — will be interrupted anytime soon. In the American benchmark drops to $70 a barrel and stays there for several months. Then, less efficient or highly indebted smaller producers would probably have to slow drilling in at least some fields.

The cut in Saudi prices for various grades of crude to the United States was modest — roughly 45 cents a barrel. But the move was viewed by many energy experts as an effort to keep the kingdom from being able to compete with American oil in the protection share.

Saudi Arabia considers its relationship to the United States to be a cornerstone of its foreign policy and its security, and it is a partner with Saudi Arabia’s king to protect its oil market share. The kingdom was trying to compete with American oil to protect its market share.

Unidentified drones are spotted above French nuclear plants

By Maia De La Baume

The New York Times

PARIS — Security officials are investigating a mysterious wave of drone flights that have buzzed illegally over nuclear power plants across France, raising serious concerns around the country’s primary energy source.

Between Oct. 5 and Nov. 2, at least 12 drones were spotted at sites of which are operated by the French electricity giant EDF, spotted several drones flying over the sites, including in Le Blayais, in southwestern France, and Graafville in the north.

A French government official said the drones were small and civilian or commercial, not military drones. “The main concern is that the drones will take photos and videos of the sites,” said the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss security issues.

“One of our security concerns is to avoid having any precise images being taken of the nuclear plants,” the official added.

On Saturday, the Secretariat General for National Defense and Security, an interministerial body, asked the prime minister, Bernard Cazeneuve, to issue an order that measures to “neutralize” drones in this and other nuclear sites.

But exactly what countermeasures had been taken, he and other officials would not say. Nor would they speculate on who might be behind them.

France has 19 nuclear plants and 58 nuclear reactors that supply nearly 75 percent of the country’s electricity. They are supposed to be built to withstand earthquakes and plane crashes.

Under French law, overflights of nuclear sites are illegal. They are punishable by a year in prison and a fine of $75,000, or about $94,000, if an aircraft flies within a perimeter of 5 kilometers, or about 3 miles, around the site and the 3 kilometer above it.

Extended Forecast

Today: Mostly sunny, with a high of 57°F (14°C). Winds from the south at 5 to 10 mph.

Tuesday: Mostly cloudy, with a low of 48°F (9°C). Winds from the southwest at 7 to 10 mph.

Wednesday: Partly sunny, with a high of around 69°F (20°C). Winds from the west at 10 mph, gusts of around 20 mph.

Thursday: Rain likely, with a high in the upper 50°F (15°C). Winds from the west at 10 mph, gusts of 20 mph.

Friday: Highs in the upper 50°F (15°C). Winds from the west at 10 mph, gusts of about 20 mph.

Situation for Noon Eastern time, Tuesday, November 4, 2014

WEATHER

A chilly start to November

By Casey Hilgenbrick

The Tech

We had a cold and soggy week-end thanks to the close passage of a coastal low pressure system on Saturday and Sunday. On Sunday morning, the low pressure system at Boston Logan Airport dropped to 34°F (1°C) — this is about 8°F (4.5°C) below the average low temperature for this time of year! Additionally, if you happened to be out and about during the late morning/early afternoon, you would have seen the first snowfall of the season. All told, Boston received just under an inch of snow/ice pellets and snowflakes mixed in from this system.

Thankfully, Boston will have a chance to dry out for a few days before another likely round of rain later in the week. Today, the high pressure situated to our south will make for a pleasant, mostly sunny day with a high of around 57°F (14°C). Cloud cover will increase Wednesday, although southerly winds will allow temperatures to warm up to near 65°F (18°C). On Thursday, another low pressure system approaching from the west may bring with it the likelihood of showers during the afternoon. Rain showers may linger into Friday morning regardless, expect temperatures to cool back down for the end of the week.

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WASHINGTON — Iraqis prepare attack against Islamic State fighters who have taken over northern territories and its capital, Baghdad, and its oil-rich province, Kirkuk, and are likely to face an array of logistical problems, according to U.S. and Iraqi officials. Such a counterattack from Syria, according to U.S. and Russian officials, might be an attempt to reassert control over territory that the Islamic State has lost, as well as its most lucrative oil fields.

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The central election committee in Donetsk said that the separate region of Luhansk, in eastern Ukraine, had been a site of unrest in recent weeks in the region's capital, Irbil in August, the longer-term campaign plan has remained under the shadow of the Islamic State. In Baghdad and Irbil to addi- tion, including Al Anad Air Base in Iraq's embargoed Arab province in the west, and possibly Tikrit, 20 miles north of Baghdad.

The effort to rebuild Iraq's fighting capability faces handles, includ- ing logistical and supply issues, and the Islamic State will continue to use the intermediate camps to entrench in the area between the capital and the desert. Iraqi and U.S. officials provided details of the planning. As the push to train Iraq's military gains momentum, the Amer- ican military will supervise the hundreds of U.S. advisers and trainers working with Iraqis.

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The right (and wrong) reasons to buy into Bitcoin

By Jacob London

This past Sunday marked the launch of the MIT Bitcoin Project, a study conducted by faculty and students from the Media Lab, Sloan, and the MIT Bitcoin Club. The study aims to understand how the digital currency performs—after being distrib- 
tioned to potential users.

The project’s creators have put MIT at the forefront of an effort that they believe has vast innovative potential. But Bitcoin’s fate doesn’t rest solely on the soundness of the currency itself. It will also depend on public perception and proponents’ ability to effectively advocate for it.

The leaders of the MIT Bitcoin Project emphasize the right reasons for targeting the currency. They highlight low transac- tion costs, enhanced security relative to current online payment systems, and the potential to help those who are “under- served” by our financial system. But other Bitcoin advocates are promoting the wrong reasons, focusing on unjustified fears of the state and central banking systems.

More specifically, some say the widespread adoption of Bitcoin is essential in order to free society from the grip of bu- reaucratic and governmental bankers. This same strain of libertarianism also incites fear of hyperinflation of the U.S. dollar at the hand of the Federal Reserve. But inflation has actually slowed since the Fed be- gan the first round of quantitative easing in 2008, and has remained low.

A similar argument for the widespread adoption of Bitcoin is the collapse of the US dollar is imminent. Observers point to the fact that the dollar, like so many other modern currencies, derives its value by fiat—by faith in the government that issued it—rather than by commodity backing. Additionally, the sheer quantity of printed dollars in the world has continued to grow, and the dollar will lose value as a result of excessive supply. But according to Federal Reserve data, in 2013, roughly two-thirds of the hun- dred-dollar bills in circulation were held outside the United States, indicating that the dollar is still the global reserve cur- rency. This distinction makes it difficult to believe that the dollar will collapse any time soon. The strength of a currency ul- timately depends on the degree to which people trust it, and no other country or currency can match the record of the United States when it comes to ful- filling its debt obligations. The European Central Bank has not been around as long as the Federal Reserve, and it is still recov- ering from a crisis that began in 2009. The Chinese yuan is restrained by stringent and clouded government control.

Leaders of the MIT Bitcoin Project should be wary of the spread of techn-libertarian paranoia.

Another paranoid argument for Bit- coin’s wide adoption is that it will protect as- sets when governments inevitably at- tempt mass seizures of private savings accounts. Those who make this argument forget the recent financial crisis in Cyprus. Faced with the prospect of insolvency, and without assurance of a bailout from the European Union, Cypriot lawma- kers proposed the confiscation of six to seven percent of individuals’ private savings ac- counts. As news of this proposal spread, the price of Bitcoin skyrocketed, quite un- derstandably. But in the face of vigorous public backlash, the Cypriot government backed away from the proposal.

To suggest that the United States could face a similar scenario — and that the government would attempt to confiscate private savings — is as far-fetched as it is frightening. Only a national emergency threatening the very survival of the re- public could conceivably prompt the U.S. government to contemplate confiscating property on a national scale — for exam- ple, to mobilize resources for a global war effort. Under any such scenario, Bitcoin users would be no safer than ordinary bank account holders. The government would be unlikely to consider the failure to turn over assets needed for our national survival. Anyone foolish enough to hoard assets in Bitcoin form would be no different than tax evaders and others whose attempts to hide assets can be prosecuted.

Nevertheless, just because there are some poor arguments for Bitcoin doesn’t mean MIT students shouldn’t try it out. But Bitcoin supporters like those behind the MIT Project, whose reasons for want- ing Bitcoin to succeed are more sound, should be wary of the spread of techn-libertarian paranoia. Paranoid arguments detract from and undermine the argu- ments that have merit.

The fastest growing political affiliation on campus is Libertarianism. Although much of Bitcoin’s initial rise in popularity can be attributed to speculators, a growing number of stu- dents are attracted to the currency because of their distrust of government. For these reasons, one can imagine that some MIT students who become interested in Bit- coin will do so because of misguided fear of the state.

We should not let this happen. Instead, let’s write a different story about MIT stu- dents’ sincere desire to explore the posi- tive potential of an innovative new way to pay and save.

CORRECTIONS

An article about quiet spaces on campus in the Tuesday, October 28 issue of The Tech incorrectly stated that the Hayden and Lewis libraries were located in E14; they are actually in E14.

OPINION POLICY

Editorials are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the Editorial Board, which consists of Chairman Anna Pan, Editor in Chief Avenue Hogan, Managing Editor Judy Huang, and Business Manager Joyce Zhang.12

By Anna Pan

The right (and wrong) reasons to buy into Bitcoin

Use the currency for its innovative potential, not out of a misguided fear of government

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The leaders of the MIT Bitcoin Project emphasize the right reasons for targeting the currency. They highlight low transaction costs, enhanced security relative to current online payment systems, and the potential to help those who are “under-served” by our financial system. But other Bitcoin advocates are promoting the wrong reasons, focusing on unjustified fears of the state and central banking systems.

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Snowy Sudoku
Solution, page 10

Instructions: Fill in the grid so that each column, row, and 3 by 3 grid contains exactly one of each of the digits 1 through 9.

Tropical Techdoku
Solution, page 10

Instructions: Fill in the grid so that each column and row contains exactly one of each of the numbers 1–6. Follow the mathematical operations for each box.

Saturday Stumper by Anna Stiga
Solution, page 10

ACROSS
1 LG products
9 Wrap up
14 One-third power
15 Book that begins in Egypt
17 Approach and enter
18 Head-scratcher
19 The Men and Women of Troy
20 Counter protector
22 Lapse
23 Bad quarter
25 2006 Mark Twain Prize recipient
26 No-frills accommodations
27 Static-free carpet fiber
29 Ultimate
30 Pajama-clad title character of a '51 film
31 Big ape
33 Vessel that might be going to port
35 "The _-Inn" (Chapter 3 of Moby Dick)
39 Steve Martin film with a surreal freeway billboard
40 Batsave facility
42 A fire sign
43 Contributions
44 Sci-fi sound
46 Its sets include zoos and Bob the Builder
50 Reprove, with "out"
51 Major patent seller of 2013
52 Pull (in)
54 Italian American Heritage Mo.
55 Whom Spaniards call maestros
57 __ farm
58 New Age guru from New Delhi
60 It’s not clear
62 “Progressive jazz” Big Band leader
63 Sarcastic show of support
64 Rokks up on
65 21 Down ad phrase

DOWN
1 Go downhill fast
2 Porridge cousin
3 Instrument made from bamboo
4 Netflix mail identifier
5 Newspaper nickname
6 Improves the definition of
7 Choose
8 Evinced exasperation
9 Tried to keep one’s seat
10 Turn off
11 Fish-and-chips staple
12 Augments
13 By’s globetrotting sponsor
14 Feeling
15 2006 Mark Twain Prize recipient
16 Feeling
21 Typical neon user of the ’90s
24 Verb coined by Lewis Carroll
26 Silhouette border
27 Static-free carpet fiber
28 Vivaldi wrote for them
30 Sat (in)
32 Suspension relative
34 Southern _
35 Shoddy goods
36 Lancaster Oscar role
37 Cutter’s need
38 Cutter’s need
39 Steve Martin film with a surreal freeway billboard
40 Batsave facility
48 Straight and narrow
49 Books _ books (obscenely sounding Random House division)
51 Questions in The Gateless Gate
52 Mascot of the Queensland rugby team
55 “You may _ me in the very dirt”: Angelou
56 Sister channel of Chiller
59 Organization with a School of Excellence program
61 “Gott im Himmel”
Diwali Night

Photography by Ho Yin Au

1. MIT Bhangra performs a high-energy Punjabi folk dance.
2. Tuft’s JumboRass dances to a blend of traditional Gujarati garb, music and modern beats.
3. A dancer performs the Kaliya Nartana dance, which demonstrated the story of how Lord Krishna conquered the poisonous serpent Kaliya and danced on its head.
4. MIT’s Graduate Student Bollywood Dance Team performs at Diwali Night.
5. A member of the MIT Ohms sings during the show.
6. MIT Chamak, a female South Asian fusion dance team, kneels in darkness during a set filled with otherwise upbeat moments.
WE TAKE THE THRILL OUT OF INVESTING.

At TIAA-CREF, we believe the less excitement you find in your portfolio the better. When we invest, we do it for the long term, steadily.¹ Our approach works so well it earned us the Best Overall Large Fund Company award two years in a row by the independent research firm Lipper.²

Learn more in one click at TIAA.org or call 855 200-7243.

¹The Lipper Awards are given to the group with the lowest average decile ranking of three years’ consistent return for eligible funds over the three-year period ended 11/30/12 and 11/30/13, respectively. TIAA-CREF was ranked against 36 fund companies in 2012 and 48 fund companies in 2013 with at least five equity, five bond, or three mixed-asset portfolios. TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services, LLC, and Teachers Personal Investors Services Inc. C18456B ©2014 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America – College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY, 10017.

²The Lipper Awards are based on a review of 36 companies’ 2012 and 48 companies’ 2013 risk-adjusted performance.
The Tech Tuesday, November 4, 2014

Somewhere on the Search for Meaning... by Letitia Li

Halloween’s over...and I didn’t manage to scare ANYONE.

Well, when you’re a TA...

I absolutely agree, Professor!

What about you?

Any exam with a positive class average is just not well written!

[1441] Turnabout by Randall Munroe

A WEBCOMIC OF ROMANCE, SARCASTM, MATH, AND LANGUAGE
by Randall Munroe

Whenever I miss a shot with a sci-fi weapon, I say ‘Apollo retroreflector’ really fast, just in case.

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

MIT Students among high teachers daily.
walked to my boss’ office and quit on the life of quiet desperation. “I had died having spent all my life, that I can about how pathetic it would have been if he cut him off. In the aftermath, he thought ‘weighed about 50 pounds’ when a truck drove on Route 128 to his job in Foxboro, Massachusetts, in a little MG that Magliozzi took a conventional degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1958. His brother graduated from MIT in 1972.

In addition to his brother, Magliozzi is survived by a sister, Lucille Magliozzi; three children, Lydia Icke, Alex Magliozzi and Anna Magliozzi; five grandchildren; and his companion of recent years, Sylvia Soderberg. He was married and divorced twice. By his own account, after graduating from college, Magliozzi took a conventional path as an engineer until experiencing his ‘defining moment’ after being involved in a close call on the highway.

He described the incident in 1999, when the brothers shared a commencement speech at their alma mater. Tom described driving on Route 128 to his job in Foxborough, Massachusetts, in a little MG that ‘weighed about 50 pounds’ when a truck cut him off. In the aftermath, he thought about how pathetic it would have been if he had died having ‘spent all my life, that I can remember at least, to going this job, living a life of quiet desperation.’

“So I pulled up into the parking lot, washed my hands in the rest room and came back up here,” his brother chimed in. “Most people would have bought a bigger car.”

The two started doing ‘yourself car repair shop in Cambridge called Hackers Heaven, but found that their clientele needed more than some workspace, a few tools and occasional advice. So they changed the name and philosophy and opened the Good News Garage, a traditional auto repair shop, which is still in operation.

After appearing on a local public radio station, WHRB, the brothers were invited to appear on a new national show, ‘Weekend Edition Sunday,’ hosted by Susan Stamberg. In an interview on Monday, Stamberg recalled how hard it had been to sell NPR executives on the idea of building a radio program around two mechanics talking about cars. But cars, she said, were beside the point. “What I loved was the relationship between them.”

Early on she would mention the garage as part of their introduction until they told her, “Stop using the name, we can’t handle the traffic,” Stamberg said.

Nine months later, in 1977, “Car Talk” was its own show. The shows were live, but Berman said the calls were lined up in advance, without the brothers’ knowledge.

One of the most memorable calls came in 1997. Not unusually, it was from a man complaining about his vehicle.

“He’s rough for two minutes, and after these rough two minutes there’s kind of a kind of a job, and then it mass smooth, but only for the next 6.5 minutes; after that, the engine dies.”

A few more details emerged: an odometer showing 60 million miles, a speed of 17,500 miles per hour.

“This must be a Dodge Dart,” Tom said.

Soon, however, the brothers deduced, correctly, that the caller was in space. As it turned out, he was John M. Grunsfeld, an astronaut on the International Space Station.

He mentioned that he had gone to a space station showing 60 million miles, a speed of 17,500 miles per hour.

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SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES, ARTS, & SOCIAL SCIENCES
Manchester, from Page 12

United continued terrible run

United are not alone as Liverpool struggles as well

Manchester United, on the other hand, just in their second start in the Premier League era with a mere 13 points from 9 games despite hire high-profile manager Louis van Gaal and breaking the club record for transfers this summer. While a stoppage time equalizer from Rob-in van Persie may have salvaged a point at home against league-leaders Chelsea, United knew they needed to start winning against the title contenders to retain any hope of reaching the top four, let alone challenging for the title.

City were without central de-fender Mangala, meaning Martin Demichelis started at center back along side captain, Vincent Kom-pany. Birthday-boy Stevan Jovetic got the nod ahead of Edin Dzeko to partner Sergio Aguero to spearhead the City attack and Gael Clichy re-gained the nod ahead of Edin Dzeko to partner Sergio Aguero to spearhead the City attack and Gael Clichy re-

United started playing brightly at a high tempo and moved the ball with ease, but it was City who controlled large parts of the first half. The moment of the match: Rooney received the ball near the center, skipped past Toure, made a challenge, nutmegged Kompany, and was shap-ing to let fly when, rather shockingly, the man with best scoring record in Manchester derbies decided to take an extra touch and being the ball to his right foot. The moment had gone. Angel di Maria’s ensuing shot was parried behind by Hart.

United’s best chance, however, would fall to Marouane Fellaini. Dead balls and crosses up to Fel-laini or van Persie had become United’s best bet and for most of the afternoon, Kompany had done a great job keeping his fellow coun-tryman in check, save the one time when Fellaini managed to get the better of him and with the just six yards out and only Hart to beat, he managed to head the ball onto his shoulders and see it roll harmlessly past the post.

Five minutes were added on and one could almost hear the groan around the Etihad stadium but these would no late drama this week. Toure and Fernandinho both-missed chances to seal United’s fate late on but in the end, City Man of the Match Sergio Aguero’s goal put the visitors on the board to one. Lauren S. Ullmann ’17 picked up her 14th win between the posts, stepping three shots, while Moreno turned away four shots. Struckman led all players with four shots, while Eastman paved the Bears with two shots.

MIT wraps up the regular season with 14 wins, including 11 consecutive victories, a pro-gram record. Their 14 wins ties the 2008, 2013 and 2012 squads that also earned 14 victories too. Tech also pitched their 11th shutout, and are now two shy of the program record of 13.

Monday was up to the task.

the United Player of the Month for when Aguero connected to a cross called into action moments later from point blank range. De Gea was by fellow countryman David de Gea intricate passing around the penalty carved the first real opening when ball with ease, but it was City who maintaining, the United fans could have and the best part of half an hour re-

then came what was arguably the moment of the match. Rooney received the ball near the center, skipped past Toure, made a challenge, nutmegged Kompany, and was shaping to let fly when, rather shockingly, the man with best scoring record in Manchester derbies decided to take an extra touch and being the ball to his right foot. The moment had gone. Angel di Maria’s ensuing shot was parried behind by Hart.

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Aftermath of the season as Adnan Janu-jiacel relatedy made. City had two legitimate penalty appeals de-nied, first one for a foul on Aguero and second for a tug on Yaya Toure in what proved to be the final act of the first half.

Following half time, City hit the ground running, causing the United defense plenty of problems with an unleashing barrage of founded balls into the box. Just when it looked it could not get worse for United, Marcos Rojo dislocated his shoulder go-ing for a challenge. He had to be stretched off and was replaced by nineteen year-old Paddy McNair who was making only his third sec-

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MIT clinches top seed in NEWMAC
Women’s soccer finishes regular season with a decisive 3-0 win

By Matthew Noonan DAPER STAFF

For the second time this season, Olivia M. Struckman ’18 netted a pair of goals as the No. 20 MIT women’s soccer team wrapped up their regular season with a 3-0 victory over the U.S. Coast Guard Academy on Saturday, November 1 at Roberts Field at Steinbrenner Stadium in New England Women’s and Men’s Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) play. With the win, MIT (14-3-2, 8-6-1 NEWMAC) clinched the top seed in the upcoming NEWMAC Tournament and will host the semifinals and championship on Saturday, Nov. 8-9. Despite falling to 8-8-2 and 3-4-1, Coast Guard clinched the final conference tournament spot.

Struckman provided the hosts with the lead at 7:58 in the first half when she netted her ninth goal of the season following a cross from Faith C. O’Brien ’15, who received a pass from Michelle Battaglia ’15. Battaglia located O’Brien down the nearside wing, who then lofted a pass into the box toward Struckman, who then converted on the Cardinal and Gray’s initial shot of the match, which landed in the far right corner. Struckman, O’Brien and Ambika M. Krishnamachar ’15 each attempted to grow Tech’s lead, but saw two shots sail wide and one attempt stopped by Tianna S. Delaware.

Jennifer R. Banez ’16 works her way between a player and the ball during a cold and rainy 3-0 victory over the United States Coast Guard Academy this past Saturday. The No. 1 seeded Engineers head into the New England Women’s and Men’s Athletic Conference Semifinals this Saturday against an opponent to be determined.

Manchester is blue again
Agüero scores the lone goal in derby as City tops United and moves up to third place in league

By Souparno Ghosh SPORTS WRITER

Sergio Agüero’s solitary strike proved to be decisive, as Manchester City edged 10-man Manchester United 1-0 to move up to third place in the Barclays Premier League. It was a high-intensity, fast-paced, pulsating contest with brilliant saves, a couple of nasty tackles, turned-down penalty appeals, and a well-crafted goal.

It was a Manchester derby with the defending champions and title favorites taking on the side that has splashed over £150m in the last summer on reinforcements. But this time the former is Manchester City and the latter, Manchester United. Such has been the shift in power that even former United legend, Peter Schmeichel, had observed earlier in the week that City were generally the bigger club. Not that a derby ever needs extra motivation, but there was quite a lot at stake for both teams. City had suffered a shock defeat at the hands of West Ham last weekend and were dumped out of the Carling Cup in midweek. Manchester, Page 11

Women’s volleyball defeat Coast Guard
Strong team effort helps MIT past opposition, 25-14, 25-13, 25-18

By Mindy Brauer DAPER STAFF

On the strength of a team hitting percentage of .393, the MIT women’s volleyball team defeated the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, 25-14, 25-13, 25-18, in a NEWMAC match on Saturday, November 1. With the win, the Engineers (26-4, 9-1 NEWMAC) clinched the top seed in the upcoming NEWMAC Tournament and will host the semifinals and championship on Saturday, Nov. 8-9. Despite the setback, the Bears (20-9, 7-3 NEWMAC) secured a spot in the quarterfinals scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Coast Guard jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the opening frame courtesy of an ace by Susan West but MIT re- sponded with a 6-4 run to go ahead for good at 17-8. The Bears put to- gether a four-point spurt, however, this was as close as it would get as the Engineers ended the frame by scoring eight of the last 10 points.

The Cardinal and Gray carried the momentum into the second stanza as it rared out to a 9-4 advan- tage that eventually grew to 17-5 on an ace by Jennifer L. Astrachan ’15. An exchange of points ensued, moving the score to 23-10 courtesy of a kill by MIT Nicole C. Gagnier ’15. Coast Guard rallied with a kill by Summer Adams, an ace from Ashley Dumont, and a strike by West to extend the frame, however, the late rally was thwarted by kills from Meryl E. Gibbs ’16 and Astrachan.

The Engineers quickly estab- lished a 9-2 margin in the final set; however, the visitors battled back to come within three (15-12). Adams was a factor in the Bears’ last four points of the run as she recorded three kills and collaborated with West on a block. After its own timeout, MIT mounted a 9-3 run, reaching match point on an Astrachan kill. A serving error kept Coast Guard alive but Dumont and Michelle Hernandez teamed up for a block. A kill by Dumont added to the Bears’ comeback attempt but Astrachan closed the match with a strike of her own.

Astrachan and Megan E. Geh- hard ’17 both generated 14 kills while Gibbs finished with 10 kills. Allison A. Davanzo ’18 posted six kills, two blocks, and an ace as Jen- nifer A. Glerum ’17 recorded six digs and five kills. Gagnier totaled 41 assists and 12 digs while Tori L. Wuthrich ’17 collected a team-high 13 digs. Clare Fadley ’18 and Elisette G. Tolles ’17 rotated out the back row with nine and five digs, respectively.

West compiled nine kills, six digs, and two blocks for Coast Guard while Adams registered seven kills and a .300 hitting perfor- mance. Dumont notched seven kills and two blocks as Hernandez com- piled 22 assists and seven digs. Mi- chelle McGill led all players with 16 digs while Madison Scott chipped in two blocks.

Upcoming Home Events
Tuesday, November 4
Field Hockey vs. WPI

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UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

By Mindy Brauer DAPER STAFF

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