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The intersection at Amherst St. and Mass. Ave. was crowded with police, paramedics, and firemen on Wednesday evening at around half past five after an accident involving a driver and a motorcyclist. Debris from the car was scattered about, and a few small puddles of blood covered in frozen bleach were visible on the street at the southwest corner of the intersection, though the motorcycle itself seemed to have escaped relatively unscathed. No specific information regarding the status of the motorcyclist had yet been released as of Thursday evening.

New ASA resource eligibility proposal

Proposes tiered resource eligibility

By Kath Xu
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The resources for which MIT student groups can be eligible may be subject to new restrictions introduced within key Association of Student Activities (ASA) proposed policy changes. The proposal describing those restrictions — the “openness” proposal — would implement a tiered ASA resource eligibility system based on the group's membership policies regarding sex/gender, undergraduate/graduate student status, class year, GPA, and major.

Currently, the ASA's resource eligibility policy requires that each student group be open to all MIT students. According to the ASA's rationale for the policy change, the rule had been unevenly and irregularly enforced until last semester. Now, the ASA is proposing to restrict certain privileges for some student groups that restrict membership.

For instance, the policy proposes that a group restricting membership

based on gender would lose eligibility for all five of the major ASA resources offered to student groups — club space, a private bulletin board, a spot at the Activities Midway, ASA funding, and inclusion in the First Year Summer Mailing list. On the other hand, a group that restricts based on GPA may only lose eligibility for three resources — space, a private bulletin board, and a place at the Midway.

Some students were initially worried that fraternities, sororities, and club sports would lose ASA recognition because of the ASA's sex discrimination policy, but ASA president Rachel H. Keeler '14 explained that those groups are exempt under Title IX.

“I was personally concerned that the Greeks could become non-ASA eligible,” said Nina Yang '15, sorority Pi Beta Phi's Vice President of Philanthropy. “Through our ASA affiliation we're able to book tables, booths, and MIT venues for our philanthropic efforts (ie. Kresge Lawn for

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Underclassmen Giving Campaign raises over \$8000

Donations collected will go towards funding PSC Expedition Grants for two student projects

By Alexandra Delmore
STAFF REPORTER

The Undergraduate Giving Campaign (UGC) ended on Nov. 1, raising a total of \$8674.82. The UGC collects donations from freshmen, sophomores, and juniors for one week per semester to fund Expedition Grants from MIT's Public Service Center, which support undergraduate public service projects abroad.

This year, 971 freshmen, sophomores, and juniors donated a total of \$4337.41. All of the donations were matched by alumnus Joe Levitch '69, bringing to total to \$8674.82. This is an increase from last year's total, \$7932.

During UGC Week, four candidates competed for Expedition Grants, showcasing their plans for large-scale community service projects. Candidates and representatives

from the UGC were set up in Lobby 10 starting on Oct. 28 to raise awareness and collect donations. People who donated at the UGC booth received a pin with their year of graduation on it, as well as an opportunity to cast their votes for which two candidates should receive Expedition Grants from the Public Service Center of up to \$3000 each. The grants contribute to the costs of traveling and living expenses associated with

the projects.

The voting component of the UGC was introduced last year. “Allowing students to vote on which project they would like to see get funded has certainly encouraged more students to support the campaign,” said Danielle Auriemma, Assistant Director of Student Philanthropy Programs, in an email to *The Tech*. “The voting piece allows students to have a greater sense of

ownership and impact over where their donation goes and which projects get funded.”

The two winners of the Expedition Grants are Yoonjeong “Yooni” Kim '15 and Keeley D. Erhardt '17, who plan to implement their projects during IAP 2014.

The goal of Kim's project is to provide computer literacy training

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Broad Institute receives \$100 million donation

Eli and Edythe Broad continue to contribute to their namesake genomics center

By David Abel
THE BOSTON GLOBE

To build on a decade of biomedical research at the Broad Institute in Cambridge, the real estate magnate and philanthropist Eli Broad will announce Thursday that he and his wife, Edythe, are providing another \$100 million to the genomics center that bears their name.

The unrestricted gift raises their total contributions to the institute to \$700 million since they provided the initial money to start the center in 2003 — making the Broads the second-largest donors ever to a university, hospital, or research institute for biomedical research, institute officials said.

“We're more than pleased with the progress they've made in the first 10 years, and we thought they needed more unrestricted money,” Broad said in a phone interview. “We thought

this would induce others to contribute.”

He said the donations “may be the most important thing we do in our lifetime” and didn't rule out providing more money to the institute in coming years. “I can't tell you what we'll do in five years,” he said.

The additional contribution comes two weeks after Mexican billionaire and philanthropist Carlos Slim Helú announced a \$74 million gift to the institute to help correct a bias in genomic studies of human disease, which often analyze DNA from people of European descent. Slim's money will be used to advance biomedical research that benefits people in Latin America.

The Broad Institute brings together biologists, physicians, chemists, computer scientists, and others from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University, and Harvard-affiliated teaching hospitals

to seek new ways to understand and treat human diseases. Over the past decade, institute officials said they have discovered genes and molecular underpinnings of diseases ranging from diabetes to cancer, and have begun revealing key vulnerabilities in cells that could be targeted by drugs.

In a phone interview, Eric Lander, founding director of the Broad Institute, called the additional contribution “stunning.”

“I want to emphasize how rare this is for someone to give such an unrestricted gift,” he said.

The institute got started with \$200 million in contributions from the Broads, who made their fortune in the home-building and retirement savings businesses. They gave an additional \$400 million for the institute's endowment, which is now valued at about \$560 million, Lander said.

The latest contribution will

be applied in \$20 million increments to research projects over the next five years, which will expand the institute's annual operating budget of about \$270 million, Lander said.

“I have no doubt that there will be remarkable projects that will be competing for the opportunity to launch based on this gift,” he said.

Lander and his colleagues are mulling what to do with the additional money, but he expects the gift will be used to try designing drugs and other treatments to capitalize on the findings over the past decade.

“We're hoping to translate the discoveries of the root causes of disease into clinical therapies,” he said.

MIT president Rafael Reif and Harvard president Drew Faust issued statements lauding the gift. “Society as a whole will reap the benefits,” Reif said, “for generations to come.”

IN SHORT

Shawarma Shack is now open on the second floor of the student center in the Lobdell Food Court. Operated by the owners of Pacific Street Cafe, Shawarma Shack serves Middle Eastern dishes with Moroccan flair, including shawarma, falafel, kebabs, grape leaves, and other Halal dishes. It is open Sunday thru Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Physicist Marc Kaster, dean of MIT's School of Science, will be nominated to head the Department of Energy's Office of Science, the White House announced yesterday.

Donate to the Philippine Red Cross today in the student center (right next to LaVerde's) to aid the victims of Typhoon Haiyan. MIT Filipino Students Association and MIT SEALNet will be hosting the fundraiser.

Drop Date is Wednesday, Nov. 20. This is the last day to drop classes, change classes from credit to Listener, or register a credit UROP. Be sure to get all of your forms signed and turned in by 5 p.m.!

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In Venezuela, campaign takes on form of a fire sale

By William Neuman
THE NEW YORK TIMES

CARACAS, Venezuela — The transportation minister appeared on live television from an auto-parts store, trumpeting prices that had been slashed in half, at least. A top regional official, broadcasting from another shop, boasted that prices of toys and other goods had been cut to the bone. From an appliance store, the commerce minister called on shoppers to buy washers and dryers at new, low-low prices.

This week, the entire Cabinet of President Nicolás Maduro of Venezuela has been waging a battle against soaring inflation like a socialist version of Crazy Eddie, the one-time electronics chain store famous

in New York for its goofy 1980s ads that trumpeted its “insane” prices.

It is all part of a fever-pitch campaign to quell frustration with the economy by forcing retailers to slash prices, giving a much-needed shot of adrenaline to Maduro’s government just weeks before municipal elections that opponents want to cast as a referendum on his young and stumble-prone administration.

Further strengthening his hand, the National Assembly on Thursday took a significant step toward granting Maduro decree powers that will allow him to create laws on his own without legislative approval. The president has said he needs the powers to address the country’s grave economic difficulties, which he blames on an “economic war” being

waged by the political opposition. He has said he will use the powers to take steps like setting price controls and a cap on profits.

Such special powers have a long history in a country accustomed to a powerful leader with a strong hand. Maduro’s predecessor, Hugo Chávez, was granted decree powers during several periods of his 14 years in office. Maduro had sought the decree power since last month, but his supporters in the legislature were one vote short of the 99 needed to reach the three-fifths margin required to pass the measure. But this week his United Socialist Party engineered the ouster of an opposition legislator accused of corruption, clearing the way for a replacement supportive of Maduro.

Hezbollah leader says his forces will remain in Syria

By Alan Cowell
and Anne Barnard
THE NEW YORK TIMES

LONDON — The head of Hezbollah, the Lebanese Shiite militant group whose armed followers are fighting in Syria on the side of President Bashar Assad, pledged Thursday that his forces would remain there as long as necessary.

The leader, Hassan Nasrallah, spoke at a Shiite Muslim ceremony in his stronghold in southern Beirut, held to observe Ashura, one of the most important holidays

on the Shiite religious calendar. It commemorates the killing of Imam Hussein, a grandson of the Prophet Muhammad.

Nasrallah’s battle-hardened fighters joined the fray in Syria earlier this year to recapture a border town, and Assad’s foes say they have also been deployed on other fronts in the south near Damascus, the capital, and Aleppo in the north.

“As long as the reasons remain, our presence there will remain,” Nasrallah told thousands of his followers.

“Our fighters, our mujahdeen, are present on Syrian soil,” Nasrallah declared, adding that they were in Syria also to support Lebanon and Palestinian causes, “to confront all the dangers of the international, regional and takfiri attack on this country and on this region.” Takfiri refers to the extremist Sunni Muslim fighters aligned with al-Qaida who have joined the attempt to overthrow Assad.

Nasrallah’s remarks seemed to be directed specifically at the fighting within Syria and was not seen as a general call to arms, analysts said.

Slowdown in Japan raises the pressure on Abe

TOKYO — Prime Minister Shinzo Abe of Japan is now under more pressure to deliver on his much-promoted effort to improve the country’s long-term growth prospects, after a government estimate on Thursday showed that the economy had slowed in the quarter that ended in September.

Recent delays on measures that would liberalize Japan’s labor market or level the playing field for Internet-based startups have raised questions about how committed Abe remains to his proposals, especially when they encroach on powerful vested interests.

According to the preliminary figures released Thursday by the government’s Cabinet Office, exports and consumer spending displayed signs of weakening after strong overall growth in the first half of the year. Japan’s gross domestic product slowed to an annualized rate of 1.9 percent in the quarter, down from 3.8 percent in the previous quarter. Growth had benefited from a bold monetary and fiscal push by Abe’s government to stimulate the economy.

The government estimate exceeded the average rate of 1.6 percent predicted by economists polled by Nikkei. The economists also forecast that growth would pick up somewhat in the fourth quarter. Still, the slowdown takes some of the shine off what had been a bright spot for an otherwise lackluster year for the global economy. On a quarterly basis, the Japanese economy grew 0.5 percent from the previous three months.

—Hiroko Tabuchi, The New York Times

Government in Egypt eases restrictions

CAIRO — Egypt’s interim government lifted a state of emergency as well as a nighttime curfew late Thursday, signaling its growing confidence in its ability to impose security after the unrest that followed the military ouster of President Mohammed Morsi in July.

The months-long curfew shuttered small businesses early, squeezed Egypt’s ailing economy and deepened a sense of gloom from the political crisis. It fell at 7 p.m. on Fridays, the beginning of the weekend, silencing large parts of the noisy capital.

The state of emergency was imposed Aug. 14, when Egypt’s security services stormed two squares in Cairo where Morsi’s supporters were holding sit-ins, killing hundreds of protesters. The government was legally required to end the state of emergency after three months.

Since Morsi’s ouster July 3, the authorities have eviscerated his Islamist movement, the Muslim Brotherhood, imprisoning thousands of members and virtually all of its senior leadership. The movement’s protests, largely as a result of government pressure, have become far smaller in many parts of the country than they were in August.

—Kareem Fahim, The New York Times

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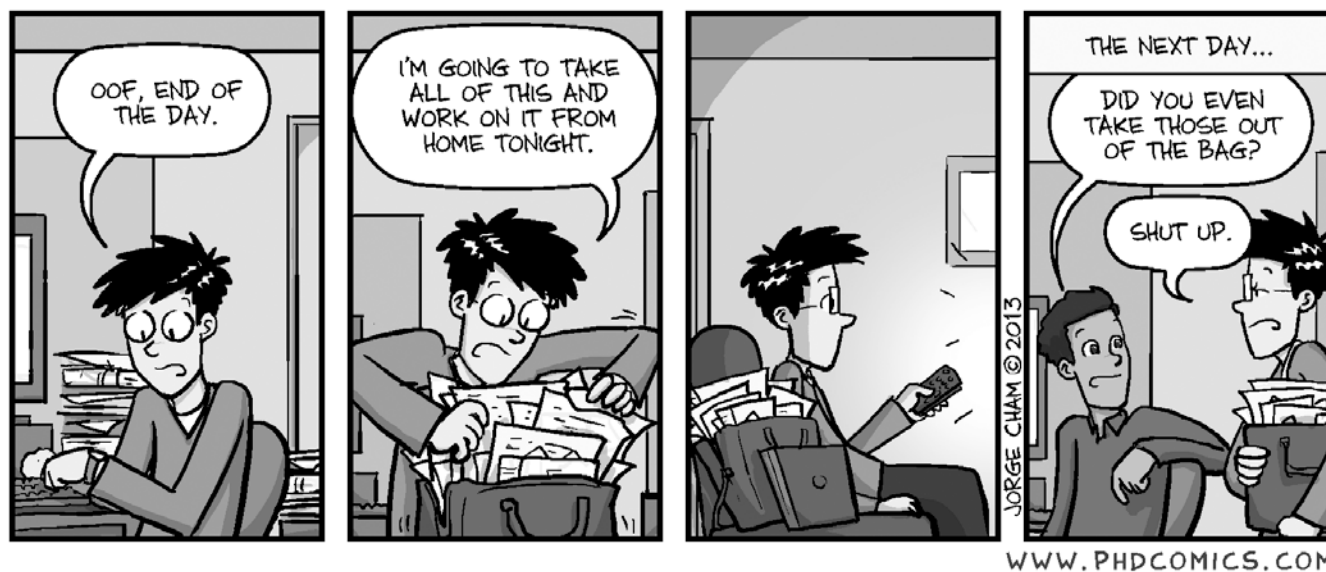
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BY ERIKA TRENT



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MIT troupe continues 56-year old tradition

All in all, Jojo Taipei offers a variety of very high-quality Taiwanese dishes. In particular, the fried steam buns and the pancake were some of the best appetizers I have had. Furthermore, although the wait can be long during peak hours, the waiters do not rush you through your dinner, so you can enjoy your time with friends. One last thing — they offer a 10 percent discount if you pay in cash. I did that and left with literally no money in my wallet, but no regrets.

MOVIE REVIEW

Turning 30 days to live into seven years

A film based on the true story of an HIV-positive cowboy

By Edwina Portocarrero
STAFF WRITER

An unrecognizable Mathew McConaughey stars as Texas cowboy and rodeo hustler Ron Woodroof, whose carefree life is forever changed when he is told he is HIV-positive and has 30 days to live. Ron is a charmer, a ladies man, a gambler, a druggie, an alcoholic, and a declared homophobic living in the '80s, a time when AIDS was a thing of "faggots," something you might get from shaking hands, a declared death sentence. Little was known about it, even less about how to treat it. As any good lowlife who has scraped by for his livelihood knows, he is reluctant to listen to any authoritarian figure, especially when told how long he has to live. He has made a life of cutting corners and this sen-

tence is not something that he is willing to submit to. As his closest allies, he has the delightful Rayon (an almost equally hard to recognize Jared Leto) and the painfully sweet Dr. Eve Sacks (Jennifer Garner), both of whom he meets at the hospital. Rayon is a flamboyant HIV-positive transgender woman, and the best yet most unsuspected friend Ron could ever have hoped for. Eve is a champion of doing good, who is able to stay principled while working in a business as corrupt as medicine can be. Ron goes across borders and oceans looking for treatment, impersonating doctors and priests, faking prescriptions, and lying to faces of authority. He wages a personal war against the FDA for approving a medicine that he condemns as toxic and for not letting him use and distribute one that, while

not FDA approved, is also not illegal. What starts as a moneymaking opportunity ends as an impressive battle against imposition, either of a belief system or of self-defeat. His actions benefit many with his "Buyers Club," turning him into some sort of Robin Hood of the sick. Yet while the movie manages to keep the heights of transformation at a reasonable level, our hero never takes himself as one. Based on a true story, Ron managed to outlive his 30 day sentence by almost 7 years with the help of people he would have shunned once, making this a moving story of acceptance and perseverance. Mathew McConaughey is not the same shirtless hottie we might have gone to see when in a very mindless Sunday mood. In *Dallas Buyers Club* his performance takes him to the big leagues of names you trust to deliver. And if Jared Leto had not won you

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- (5–6:30 p.m.) Architecture/Computation Lecture: Jurg Lehni, "Poetic Machines, Robotic Gestures and Scenarios of Production" — 7-429
- (7:30–9:30 p.m.) Ellipsis Trio, including MIT violinist Amanda Wang — Killian Hall
- (8–9:30 p.m.) MIT Symphony Orchestra, Adam K. Boyles, music director in collaboration with the MIT Concert Choir — Kresge Auditorium
- (8–10:30 p.m.) The Musical Theatre Guild Presents Mel Brooks' *Young Frankenstein* — W20-202

SATURDAY

- (4–5 p.m.) MIT Chamber Chorus in Purcell, Dido and Aeneas — Killian Hall
- (5–7 p.m.) Ellipsis Trio, including MIT violinist Amanda Wang — First Church of Boston 66 Marlborough St., Boston
- (5–7 p.m.) 2013 Max Wasserman Forum on Contemporary Art — E15, Bartos Theatre
- (8–10:30 p.m.) The Musical Theatre Guild Presents Mel Brooks' *Young Frankenstein* — W20-202

SUNDAY

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- (12–2:30 p.m.) The Musical Theatre Guild Presents Mel Brooks' *Young Frankenstein* — W20-202

MONDAY

- (12:30–3:00 p.m.) Architecture/BT Lecture: Dan Arons, "Dan Arons: Architerra's Recent Work" — 7-429
- (7:30–8:30 p.m.) Folk Music of the British Isles & N. America — Killian Hall

TUESDAY

- (6:30 p.m.–8 p.m.) Film Screening: *Duncan Campbell, It for Others* (2013) — E15, Bartos Theatre
- (7–9:30 p.m.) Free concert featuring violinist Gabriela Diaz as soloist in Peter Child's *Concertino for Violin and Winds* — Jordan Hall
- (8–10 p.m.) LSC presents *Lone Survivor* — 26-100
- (8–10:30 p.m.) Contra Dance with live music — W20-491

WEDNESDAY

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- (5–6 p.m.) MTA Composer Forum presents: Peter Child, MIT Professor in Music and Theater Arts — Killian Hall
- (7–10 p.m.) *Gatekeepers* Film Screening — 1-190

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- (12-12:30 p.m.) Organ Concert — W15, MIT Chapel
- (7-9 p.m.) Urban Films: *King Corn* (2007) — 3-133
- (7-10 p.m.) Footloose: The Musical — Berklee Performance Center, 136 Massachusetts Ave., Boston
- (7-9 p.m.) MIT Faculty Series presents: Cellist Mariel Roberts — Killian Hall
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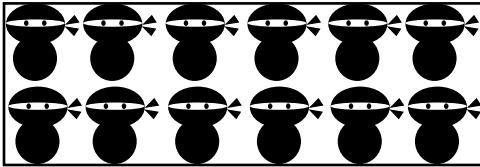
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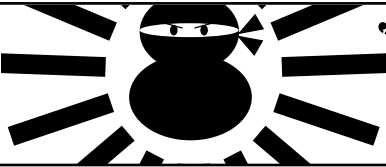
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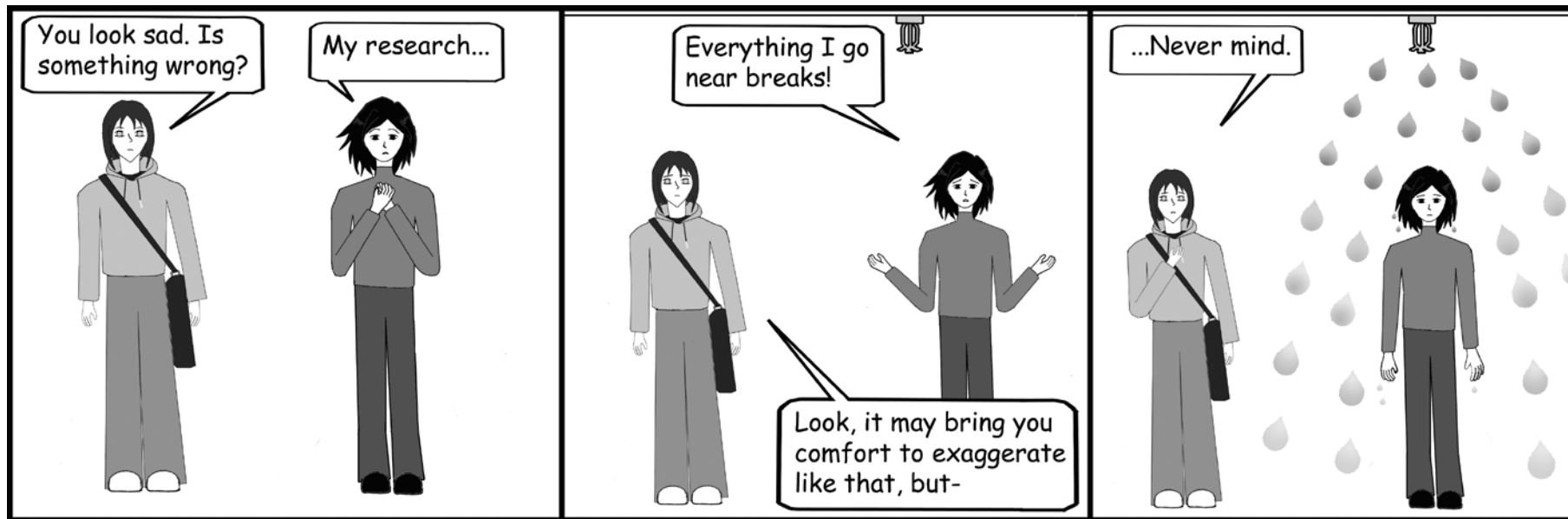
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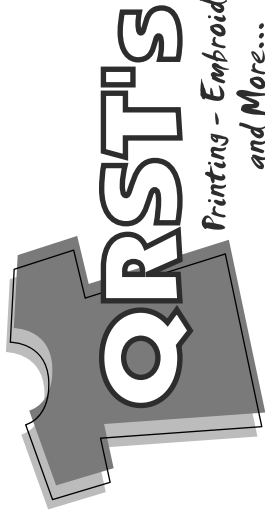
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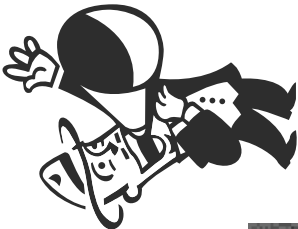
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ASA proposes new criteria for resource allocation

Groups that limit membership on certain factors may be barred from certain privileges

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Arrowspike).”

Concerns were also raised regarding the tiered nature of the proposal and the varying resource restrictions depending on type of membership exclusion.

“I’m not sure how I feel about the variance in resource eligibility for groups that exclude on different criteria,” said Divya Pillai ’15, president of the Biology Undergraduate Students Association (BUSA). “I don’t understand why clubs that restrict by undergraduate/ graduate status should not be allowed to participate in the midway or participate in the first-year summer mailing. It is beneficial to have groups that specifi-

cally target undergraduate students’ needs and desires, which may differ from those of graduate students.”

to all student groups’ officer lists for any additional comments. The survey included both open-ended

Keeler estimates that a finalized policy would ideally be completed within the next few weeks.

Although BUSA does not restrict membership by major, Pillai says that BUSA’s purpose is primarily to serve the undergraduate population. However, because the group is department-sponsored, ASA funding is not an issue.

Following a discussion of the proposed policy change at the Fall ASA General Body Meeting last month, the ASA sent out a survey questions and questions in which participants were asked to agree or disagree with a statement, with the neutral option removed.

Keeler declined to disclose the results of the survey, stating, “I’m uncomfortable giving exact breakdowns [of the survey results] because we had so few responses to the survey we aren’t sure the numbers are representative or meaning-

ful, and people were generally pretty split.”

The ASA’s proposed policy goes into more university-specific detail than MIT’s non-discrimination policy, which states that the Institute does not discriminate against individuals based on race, sex, sexual orientation, religion, disability, age, genetic information, or veteran status. The ASA’s proposed policy would add undergraduate/graduate status, class year, course, and GPA to their student group non-discrimination policy.

In addition to the openness policy, the proposed policy changes also includes a modified “5/50” rule for group membership and voting. Currently, part of the rule requires the active membership of an ASA-recognized student group to be at least 50 percent MIT students. The modification would remove that clause and instead require that at least 50 percent of the voting quorum for any decision are MIT students. The “5” part of the rule, which requires groups to maintain an active membership of at least 5 MIT students, will remain unchanged.

Keeler estimates that the finalized policies would ideally be completed within the next few weeks. The draft of the proposals, along with rationale, can be found online at <http://web.mit.edu/asa/rules/pdf/openness-proposal.pdf> and <http://web.mit.edu/asa/rules/pdf/5-50-proposal.pdf>.

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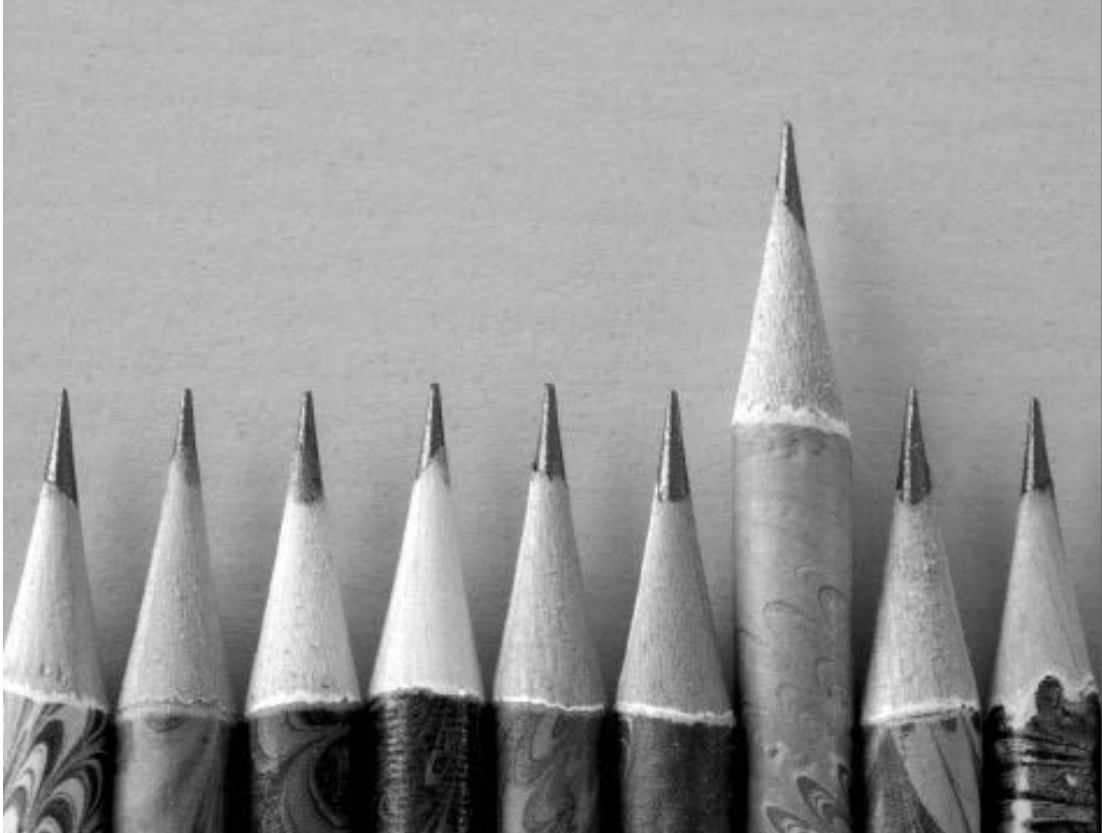
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Underclassmen give to fund service grant

Two students win funds to carry out community projects abroad

UGC, from Page 1

for the staff members of four HIV/AIDS clinics in Togo. Kim plans to travel to Togo to mentor the clinics' staff and assist with writing the manuals.

The two winners will implement their projects over IAP 2014.

Erhardt plans to develop a recycling initiative in the poverty-stricken community of San Ignacio de Velasco, Bolivia. This commu-

nity contains an overflowing land-fill that has resulted in the buildup of waste on the streets. Keeley will travel to Bolivia with two members of MIT's Global Poverty Initiative to expand the recycling program in Bolivia to include the participation of secondary schools, restaurants, markets, and residential areas. "The end goal of this long-term project is an independent, sustainable, and community-driven recycling program in and around San Ignacio," said Erhardt in an email to *The Tech*. "With this grant, San Ignacio de Velasco can work towards cleaning its community and becoming educated on environmental sustainability and health."

Solution to Sudoku

from page 5

9	7	4	8	6	2	1	3	5
8	5	2	3	7	1	6	4	9
6	3	1	4	5	9	7	2	8
7	9	8	1	4	6	3	5	2
1	6	5	2	9	3	4	8	7
2	4	3	5	8	7	9	1	6
3	2	6	9	1	5	8	7	4
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4	1	7	6	2	8	5	9	3

Solution to Techdoku

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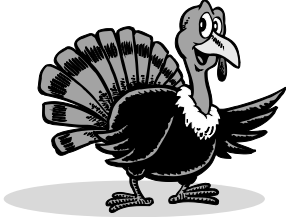
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3	1	5	2	6	4
5	3	1	4	2	6
6	4	2	5	3	1
2	6	4	1	5	3

Solution to Crossword

from page 8

SLAP		ACS		SWOOP
PULI		NAH		OHARA
ELIE		MACE		MITER
CLARET		CARTEL		
		CASTOR		COSTAR
ATBEST				ENTIRE
CHART		CHILE		RIP
ERRS		KNOLL		LISA
TUB		DANTE		MONEY
ISRAEL				REIGNS
CHASTE		CHEATS		
		CELLAR		CALLER
ASPEN		OINK		AIDE
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Dohyun, Course 4	Sara, Course 11	Jack, Course 19
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Kelsey Hazzard, President of Secular Pro-Life, speaks on the human rights case for being pro-life. Learn more on why she is pro-life without god, and listen to her philosophical defense of her pro-life tenets. Dinner will be provided.

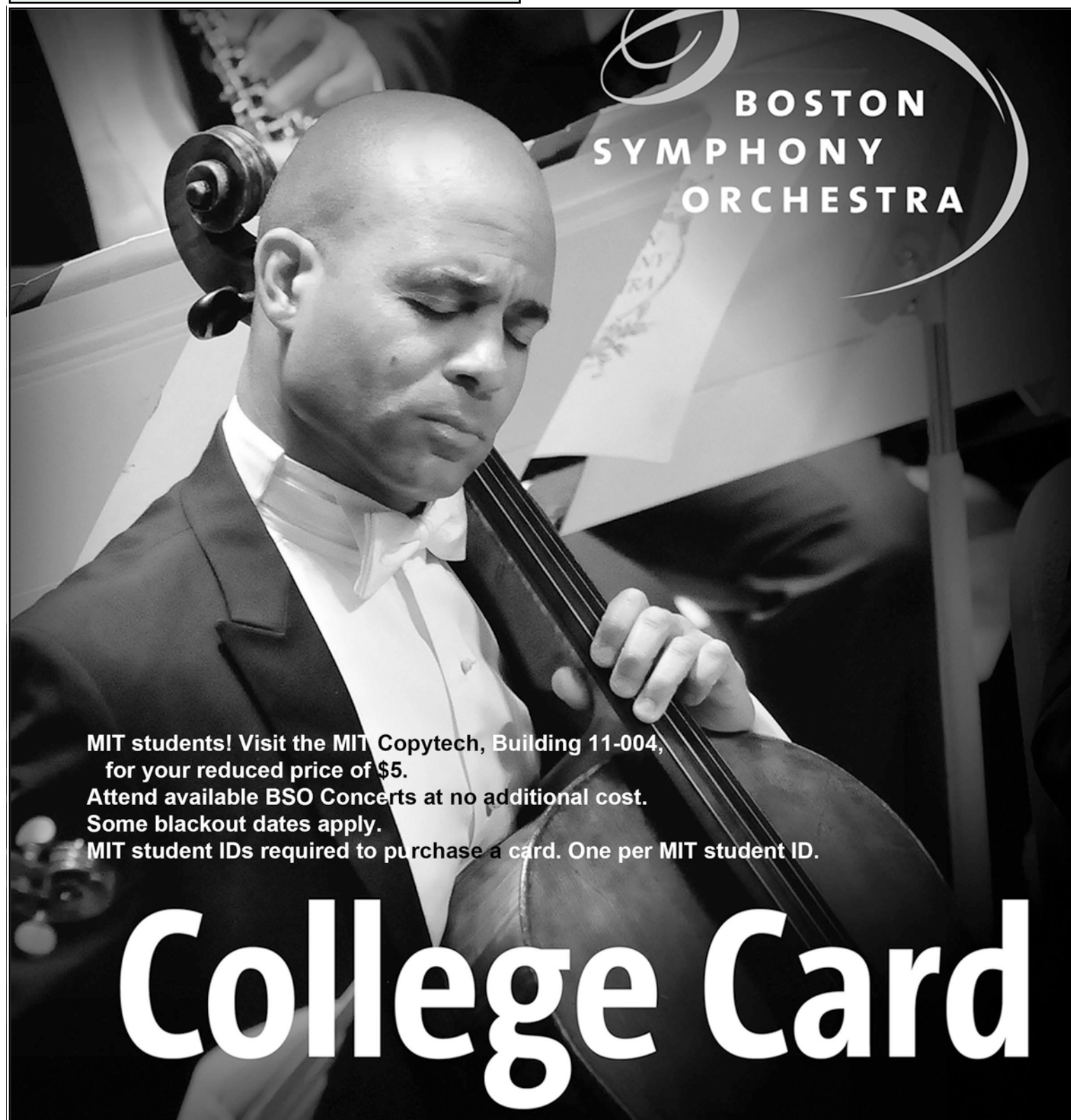
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12 p.m. Z-Center Squash Courts

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After sharing the regular season title with Wheaton College, the Engineers hosted the 2013 NEWMAC Tournament semifinals and finals over the weekend, advancing over Babson in penalty kicks, 3-0, before being edged by defending champion Springfield College in penalty kicks, 4-3, in the finals. On Monday afternoon, MIT received an at-large bid to the NCAA Division III Tournament and will make its third straight NCAA appearance when it travels to the College of New Jersey to face the Rochester Institute of Technology on Saturday, Nov. 16 at 1:30 p.m.



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