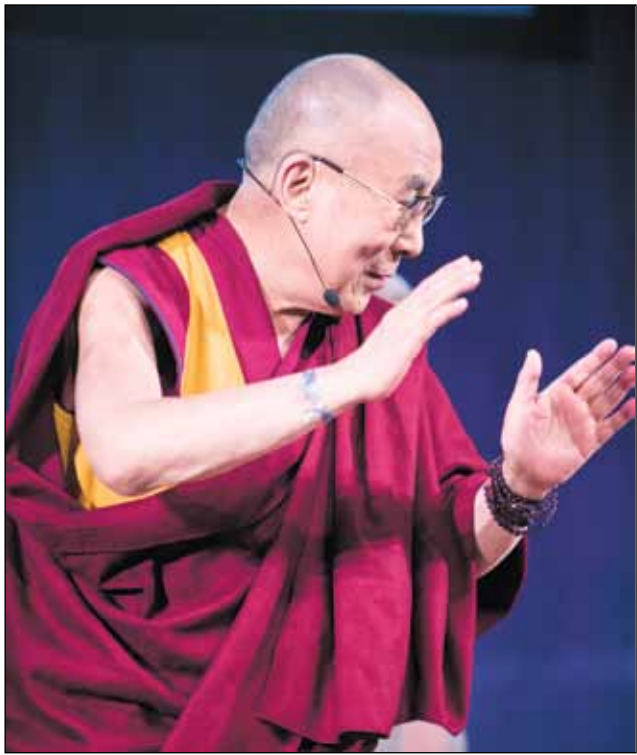




DANIEL MIRNY—THE TECH

The Dalai Lama thanks the audience during Friday's event sponsored by The Dalai Lama Center for Ethics and Transformative Values. 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

Addition to accommodate growing number of sisters

By Drew Bent
STAFF REPORTER

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 Panhel and national organizations, were considered during the vote.

Panhel has now established an Extension Committee of undergraduate and “administrative representatives” for “defining and formalizing the qualities” of the new sorority, said Inam. The sorority will be chosen from one of the 26 sororities in the National 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 Gamma chapter of Pi 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 '80s and '90s. Alpha Phi was established in 1981 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 for Asian women. However, 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

New sorority, Page 9

Tom Magliozzi of ‘Car Talk’ dies

Millions tuned in to NPR for alumni brothers’ jovial banter

By Noam Cohen
THE NEW YORK TIMES

Tom Magliozzi '58, who with his younger brother, Ray Magliozzi '72, hosted “Car Talk,” for years the 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 automotive 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, and the brothers would offer an instant diagnosis. In a segment called “Stump 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 brothers stopped 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 offer a tribute to his brother, said Doug Berman, who has been executive producer of “Car Talk” since it went

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IN SHORT

The MIT Libraries are hosting “DJing at a Glance: The History of Beatmatching with Mmmaven's General Motor” today at 11 a.m. in the Lewis Music Library.

The next CityDays volunteer opportunity is Nov. 10. Group registration closes Wednesday.

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. 10–11.

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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 handed out fliers claiming that the opposition group was supported by the Chinese government, the Associated Press

reported. The panel included professors from MIT and Harvard, such as Marshall Ganz from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government and Deborah Ancona from the MIT Sloan School of Management. The discussion was organized by the Dalai Lama Center for Ethics and Transformative Values at MIT, which last hosted the Dalai Lama in October 2012. The Dalai Lama also participated in events at the Citi Performing Arts Wang Theatre, the Boston Marriott Copley Place Hotel, and TD Garden during his visit to Boston, according to the Associated Press.

—Rohan Banerjee



Both protesters and supporters of the Dalai Lama made their voices heard on campus during the Tibetan spiritual leader's visit on Friday. Those protesting accused the Dalai Lama of oppressing a form a Buddhism that is devoted to the entity Dorje Shugden. Just across from the protesters, numerous supporters gathered to show their approval for the Dalai Lama.



CHRISTOPHER A. MAYNOR—THE TECH

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

PARANOID BITCOIN-TOUTING LIBERTARIANS

The dollar is here to stay. **OPINION, p. 4**

QUITE THE FRIGHT

Spooky season isn't over yet. **FUN, p. 8**

TIME FLIES ...

When you're working hard. **FUN, p. 8**



DIWALI NIGHT

Song and dance in Kresge Auditorium. **NEWS, p. 6**

WALKING ALONG THE CHARLES

Unexpected conversations by Sketchy. **FUN, p. 5**

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Snowy Sudoku

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Tropical Techdoku

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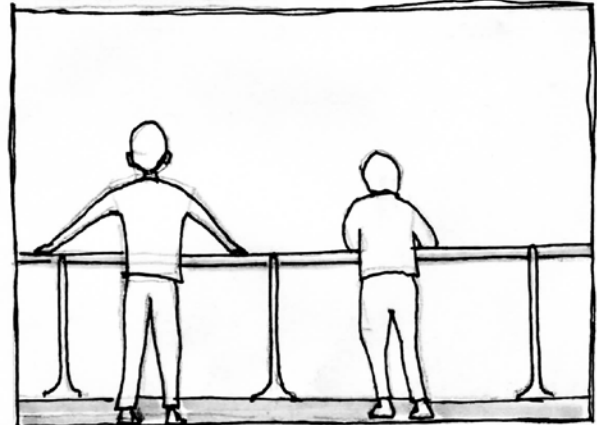
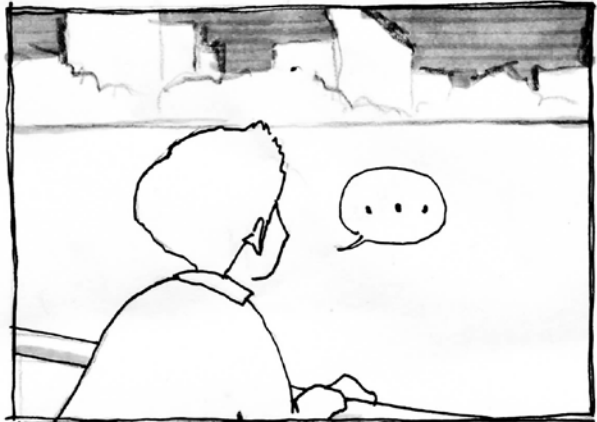
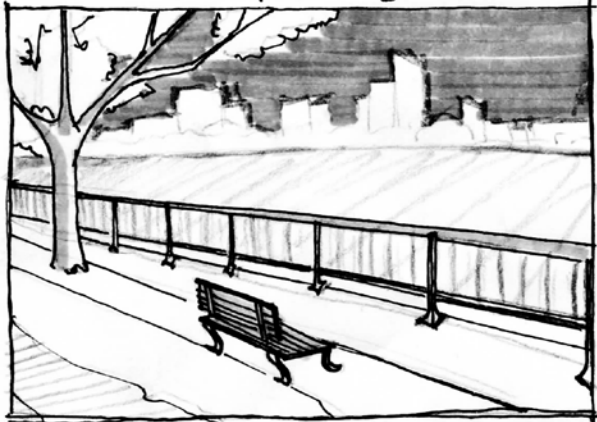
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SKETCHY

by DOH

- YOU ARE NOT ALONE



Saturday Stumper

by Anna Stiga

Solution, page 10

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- 17 Approach and enter
- 18 Head-scratcher
- 19 The Men and Women of Troy
- 20 Counter protector
- 22 Lapse
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- 25 2006 Mark Twain Prize recipient
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- 27 Static-free carpet fiber
- 29 Ultimate
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- 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 Batcave facility

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- 43 Contributor
- 44 Sci-fi sound
- 46 Its sets include zoos and Bob the Builder
- 50 Reprove, with "out"
- 51 Major patent seller of 2013
- 53 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
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- 12 Augments
- 13 Bly's globetrotting sponsor
- 16 Feeling
- 21 Typical neon user of the '50s
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- 30 Set (in)
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- 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.



Students rehearse for *The Importance of Being Earnest*



MIT students rehearse for Dramashop One Acts' play: *The Importance of Being Earnest*, which will be showing in Little Kresge Thursday through Saturday this week.

LONDON CARTER—THE TECH

Chilled pumpkin innards splatter



On Saturday night, the annual Pumpkin Drop was held at the Green Building. Hundreds of pumpkins were dropped from the top of the building, and spectators used the pumpkin pieces to have a food fight afterwards.

MELISSA RENÉE SCHUMACHER—THE TECH

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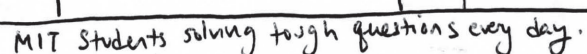
Halloween's over...and I didn't manage to scare ANYONE.

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Well, when you're a TA....

I absolutely agree, Professor!

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



‘Car Talk’ brothers set up shop in Cambridge

Graduated from MIT before radio fame

Magliozzi, from Page 1

nationwide in 1987, 10 years after it was first broadcast in the Boston area. The show will be renamed “Best of Car Talk.”

On the air, the brothers were a team, swapping stories, chortling at each other’s jokes. Ray, who is 12 years younger, is higher pitched; Tom had the deeper voice and a laugh that tended to run away with itself. Both had unmistakable Boston accents.

When asked who was Click and who was Clack, “they said they didn’t know,” Berman recalled. Another favorite line, he said, was “that they shared one brain, and were each working with a half.”

Thomas Louis Magliozzi (pronounced mal-YOT-zee) was born on June 28, 1937, in a largely Italian-American section of Cambridge, Massachusetts (which the brothers always referred to as “our fair city”). He was the first in his family to attend college, NPR reported, earning a chemical engineering 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, going to this job, living a life of quiet desperation.”

“So I pulled up into the parking lot, walked to my boss’ office and quit on the spot.”

His brother chimed in, “Most people

would have bought a bigger car.”

The two started a do-it-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, WBUR, 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.

“It’s rough for two minutes, and after these rough two minutes there’s kind of a jolt, and then it runs 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 “small technical institute up the river.”

“Oh, that place,” Tom interjected.

Grunsfeld continued: “Around 1977, I used to have this green Sunbeam Alpine, and I would pay a few bucks an hour and some folks would help me fix it. I think they sound kind of familiar.”

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(11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.) DJing at a glance, sponsored by MIT Libraries — 14E-109

(6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.) MIT Sustainability Mixer — 6-104

WEDNESDAY

(12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.) Artists Beyond the Desk Presents Michael Yarsky — Killian Hall

(7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.) Film Screening of Anita: Speaking Truth to Power, a documentary about Anita Hill’s fight to end sexual harassment, sponsored by the Graduate Consortium in Women’s Studies — 4-370

THURSDAY

(5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.) MISTI Info Session: South Africa, food provided — E40-496

(8:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.) Shakespeare Ensemble presents Othello — W20, La Sala de Puerto Rico

FRIDAY

(12:01 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.) Open mic in the Lewis Music Library, refreshments provided — 14E-109

SATURDAY

(4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.) LSC shows How to Train Your Dragon 2 (free) — 26-100

SUNDAY

(2:30 p.m. – 4:45 p.m.) Samba and Jive Workshop, hosted by MIT Ballroom Dance Club — Lobby 13

MONDAY

(5:15 p.m. – 6:15 p.m.) Great Jewish Personalities of the 20th century, sponsored by MIT Hillel — W11-180

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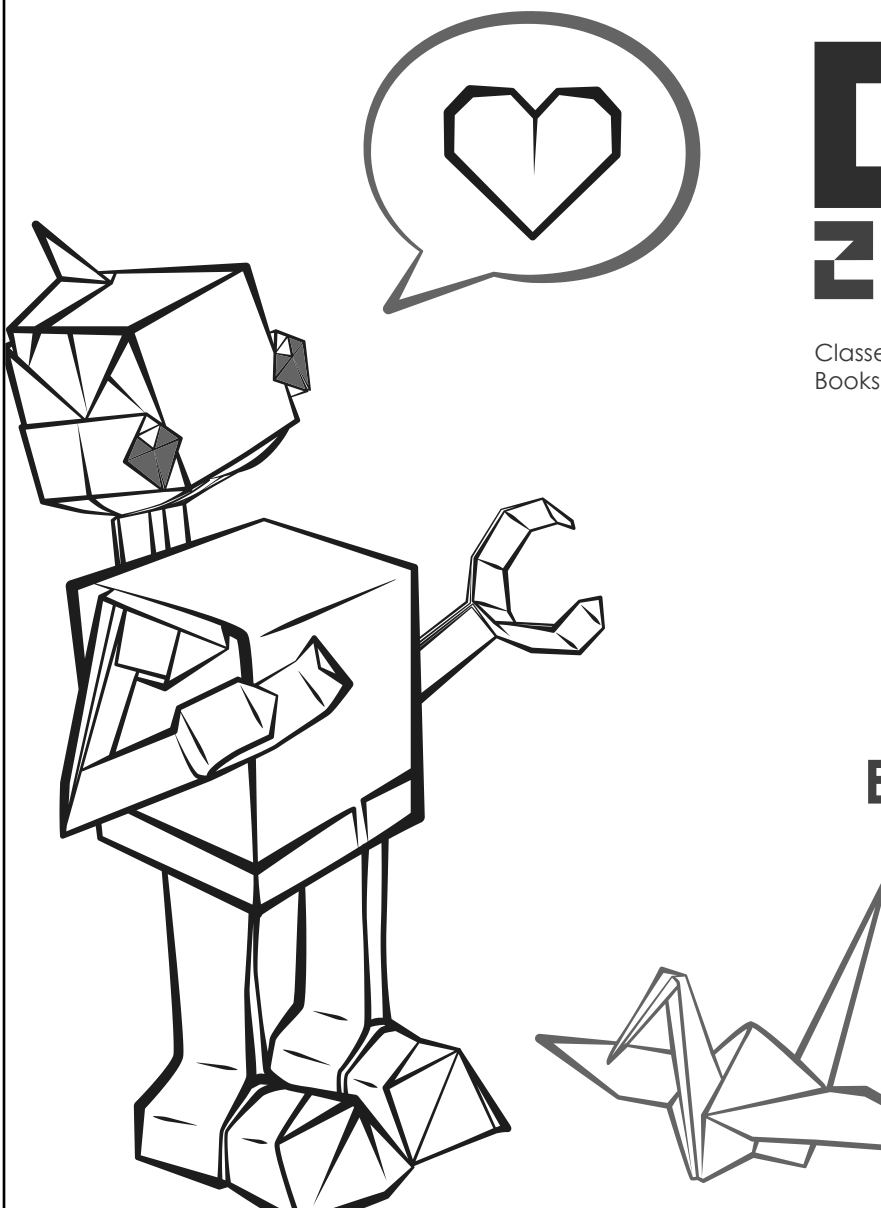
New sorority, from Page 1

a new sorority has persisted. Most of MIT’s Panhel sororities have over 100 students at any given time, but with facilities that only accommodate 25 to 60, according to Panhel’s website. One of the sororities, Alpha Epsilon Phi, has no house.

In contrast, all of MIT’s 25 fraternities have between 20 and 70 members in their chapters, with the average at 43 members, according to Haldun Anil ’15, the president of the Interfrater-

nity Council. Students in fraternities are generally able to live in the chapter’s house if desired.

Panhel is hoping to prevent MIT’s sororities from growing too large. “We want to ensure that sororities are at a size where each member can feel a strong sense of affiliation and support,” said Inam. She added that another sorority could also appeal to “women who may not feel like they are strong fits with [the] current chapters, but may be interested in the benefits of sororities in general.”



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Solution to Crossword

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Solution to Snowy Sudoku

from page 5

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Solution to Tropical Techdoku

from page 5

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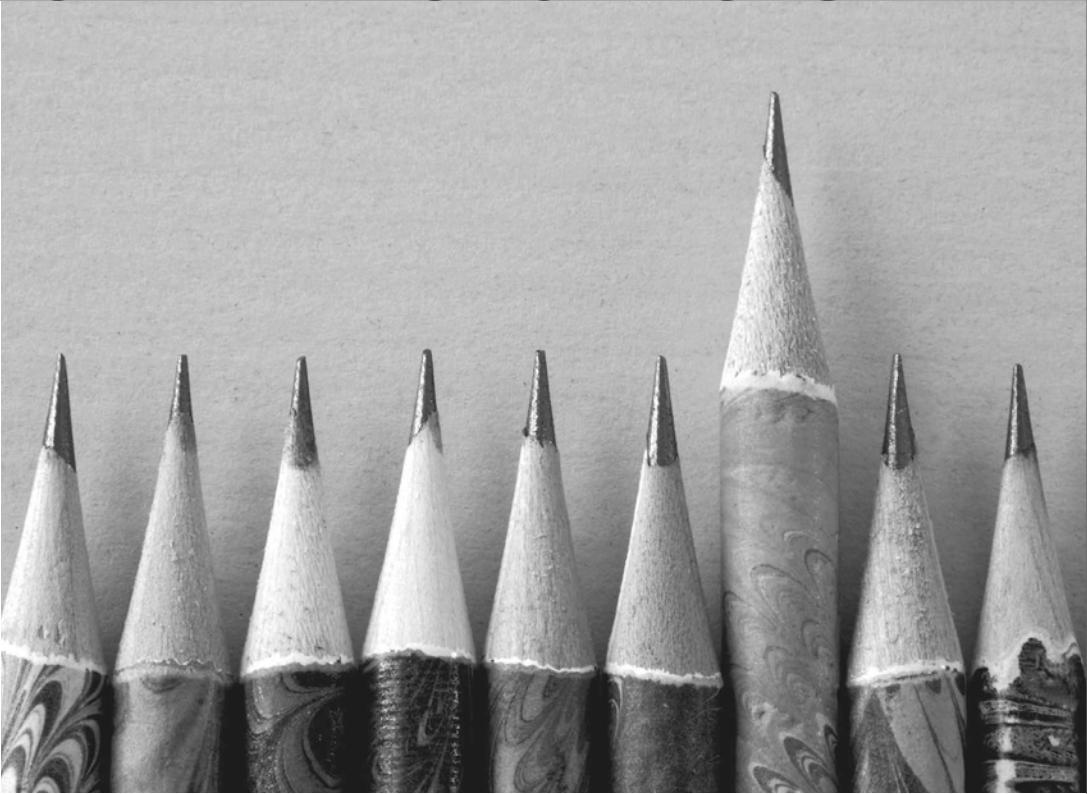
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United continue terrible run

United are not alone as Liverpool struggles as well

Manchester, from Page 12

Manchester United, on the other hand, got off to their worst start in the Premier League era with a mere 13 points from 9 games despite hiring high profile manager Louis van Gaal and breaking the club record for transfers this summer. While a stoppage time equalizer from Robin 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 defender Mangala, meaning Martin Demichelis started at center back along side captain, Vincent Kompany. Birthday-boy Stevan Jovetic got the nod ahead of Edin Dzeko to partner Sergio Aguero to spearhead the City attack and Gael Clichy replaced Aleksandar Kolarov who was reportedly injured just prior to the game. United welcomed back captain Wayne Rooney from a three-game suspension but were without injured striker Radamel Falcao. Marouane Fellaini retained his place in midfield following his impressive display against Chelsea as Chris Smalling and Marcos Rojo became the eighth different center-back pairing deployed Manchester United in 9 games.

United started playing brightly at a high tempo and moved the ball with ease, but it was City who carved the first real opening when intricate passing around the penalty box led to Jesus Navas being denied by fellow countryman David de Gea from point blank range. De Gea was called into action moments later when Aguero connected to a cross from the left flank, but once again the United Player of the Month for October was up to the task.

With half time fast approach-

ing, Chris Smalling lunged into a rather needless challenge on James Milner, earning him a second yellow card and condemning United to 10 men for the best part of fifty minutes. With United fast running out of centerbacks, van Gaal gave Michael Carrick his first appearance of the season as Adnan Januzaj reluctantly made way. City had two legitimate penalty appeals denied, 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 unrelenting barrage of forays into the box. Just when it looked it could not get worse for United, Marcos Rojo dislocated his shoulder going for a challenge. He had to be stretchered off and was replaced by nineteen year-old Paddy McNair who was making only his third senior appearance for the club.

Referee Michael Oliver denied City a third penalty, this time waving away what looked like a kick on the heel by Carrick on Aguero. However, Sergio Aguero was to have the last laugh. Yaya Toure carved the United defense open with a through ball to the left flank. Gael Clichy, who had made one of his trademark lung-busting forays played a smart cut back which was clinically finished by Aguero, his sixth goal in only his seventh Manchester derby.

With a goal and a man down and the best part of half an hour remaining, the United fans could have feared the worst with the horror of the 6-1 drubbing two seasons ago still fresh in the memories. However, all that changed when Robin van Persie turned two defenders near the touchline and fired a low powerful drive on-target. Joe Hart, who had been a spectator for large parts of the game saved with his feet.

Then came what was arguably the moment of the match: Rooney received the ball near the center, skipped past Toure, rode 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 bring 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 Fellaini or van Persie had become United's best bet and for most of the afternoon, Kompany had done a great job keeping his fellow countryman 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 there would be 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 would be enough to see City close the gap on Chelsea and more importantly earn their fans the local bragging rights.

Elsewhere in the league, the Chelsea juggernaut kept rolling with Eden Hazard converting the decisive penalty against QPR. Burnley managed to keep Arsenal at bay for seventy minutes before the Gunners sealed a 3-0 victory. Newcastle kept their revival alive with a 1-0 win over struggling Liverpool. The moment of the weekend perhaps belonged to one Victor Wanyama, whose 40-yard piledriver sealed victory for the Saints, taking Southampton to a surprise second place.

MIT ends season with 14 victories

MIT is in top form ahead of soccer NEWMAC tournament

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goalkeeper Holly Moore.

MIT, which led 1-0 at the break, extended their advantage roughly five minutes into the second half when Struckman fired home a cross from Krishnamachar at 50:01 in the middle of the Bears' box for her 10th goal of the season. Jennifer R. Ibanez '16 capped the Engineers' scoring with her fourth goal of the year at 68:15 after receiving a pass from Krishnamachar on the nearside. Ibanez lifted her shot from roughly five yards outside the box over the fingertips of Moore. Coast Guard's Caroline Eastman tried to put the visitors on the board with a shot from the far side

outside the box at 79:25, which was blocked by Tech's backline.

Tech outshot Coast Guard, 14-4, including 9-2 in the second stanza. MIT also held an advantage in corners, three to one. Lauren S. Ullmann '17 picked up her 14th win between the pipes, stopping three shots, while Moore turned away four shots. Struckman led all players with four shots, while Eastman paced the Bears with two shots.

MIT wraps up the regular season with 14 wins, including 10 consecutive victories, a program record. Their 14 wins ties the 2001, 2011 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.

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Women's soccer finishes regular season with a decisive 3-0 win

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, 9-0-1 NEWMAC) clinched the top seed in the upcoming NEWMAC Tournament and will host the semifinals and championship on Saturday, Nov.

Struckman provided the hosts with the lead at 7:59 in the first half when she netted her ninth goal of the season following a cross from Faith C. O'Brian '15, who received a pass from Michelle Battipaglia '15. Battipaglia located O'Brian 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'Brian and Ambika M. Krishnam-achar '15 each attempted to grow Tech's lead, but saw two shots sail wide and one attempt stopped by

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ALEXANDER C. BOST—THE TECH

Jennifer R. Ibanez '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 play in the New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference Semifinals this Saturday against an opponent to be determined.

Aguero scores the lone goal in derby as City tops United and moves up to third place in league

Sergio Aguero's solitary strike proved to be decisive, as Manchester City edged 10-man Manchester United 1-0 to move up to third in the Barclays Premier League. It was a high-intensity, fast-paced, pulsating contest with brilliant saves, a couple of nasty tackles, turned-down pen-

ality 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 the past 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 currently 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.

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UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, November 4

Field Hockey vs. WPI

6 p.m., Steinbrenner Stadium

Women's volleyball defeat Coast Guard

*Strong team effort helps MIT past
opposition, 25-14, 25-13, 25-18*

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 responded with a 16-4 run to go ahead for good at 17-8. The Bears put together 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 raced out to a 9-1 advantage 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 replied with a kill by Summer Adams, an ace from Ashley Dumont, and a strike by West to extend the frame; how-

ever, the late rally was thwarted by kills from Meryl E. Gibbs '16 and Astrachan.

The Engineers quickly established 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 before 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. Gebhard '17 both generated 14 kills while Gibbs finished with 10 kills. Allison A. Davanzo '18 posted six kills, two blocks, and an ace as Jennifer 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 Farley '18 and Lisette G. Tellez '18 rounded 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 performance. Dumont notched seven kills and two blocks as Hernandez compiled 21 assists and seven digs. Michelle McGill led all players with 16 digs while Madison Scott chipped in two blocks.

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