

## Lone ticket participates in UA debate

### Miramonti and Lai, sophomores, lay out plan for next year

By Robert McQueen  
NEWS EDITOR

This year, the Undergraduate Association debate was anything but a debate. With only one ticket in the running for the UA President and Vice President, candidates Allan E. Miramonti '13 and Alec C. Lai '13 took the time this past Sunday to answer questions regarding

their campaign platform.

Only about ten students came to watch the debate, a majority of them members of the UA. Topics discussed included dining, orientation, student engagement, and the UA itself. Of the running pair, Miramonti handled the response to most questions asked by the panel of *Tech* editors.

Questions initially focused

on the state of the UA. In the past two months, the UA has seen multiple resignations. Suan L. Tuang '14 resigned as Senator for New House, William F. Steadman '12 resigned as Senator for Senior House, Cynthia A. Bouldrick '11 resigned from the UA Finboard, and Ellen B. McIsaac '12 resigned as UA Treasurer. When asked about the resignations, Miramonti answered, "If

we have a more efficient body, a body that gets a lot more done, people will be less likely to leave."

Also, according to Lai, the UA Senate and Executive branches have been in conflict on some issues in the past year. Lai said that as UA VP, he will work more on internal issues, including conflicts like these. "If the two



VIDEO BY QUENTIN SMITH

**Undergraduate Association Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates Allan E. Miramonti '13 and Alec C. Lai '13** are seen in this screen capture from the UA Presidential Debate, held Sunday evening on the first floor of the Stratton Student Center. Miramonti and Lai are the only ticket running in the election.

UA Debate, Page 8

## UA, Grimson talk student engagement

### New chancellor wants to collect diverse input

By Ethan A. Solomon  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Replete with graying beard and Canadian accent, Saskatchewan native and newly appointed Chancellor W. Eric L. Grimson PhD '80 met with the UA Senate for the first time Monday evening. Echoing concerns raised two weeks ago when the Senate met with MIT Corporation Chairman John S. Reed '61, students grilled the new chancellor on student engagement, culture, and communication.

Noting that most students have only a vague idea of what role the chancellor fills, Grimson stated his job simply: "All things students."

"All things that deal with the students have to flow up to my office," added the 27-year faculty member. The Chancellor's office oversees the offices of the deans for graduate education, undergraduate education, and student life.

In that vein, the Chancellor laid out his top three priorities as he assumes his new role.

"My first priority is to listen," said Grimson, adding that he would talk to student groups, student leaders, and students in general to find the "common threads" from a multitude of voices. He emphasized the need to hear from as many groups as possible, including "collections" of students — those who may not be explicitly identifiable as leaders of student groups.

"I need to hear from people," Grimson said to the full audience — a line he would repeat throughout the night.

Secondly, Grimson plans on improving channels of communication between students and administrators — an issue that has largely defined recent campus controversies over dining reform and orientation.

Grimson, Page 8

## Clubs fly and unicycles whirl at Juggle Mania



TURNER BOHLEN—THE TECH

**MIT freshman Stephen A. McCrory** (front left) passes clubs with professional jugglers Peter Panic, Dan Foley, and Joel Harris while all four balance atop 5–7 foot tall unicycles. This performance rounded out a night of juggling last Friday evening at Juggle Mania in 54-100.

## Napolitano delivers Compton Lecture



FENG WU—THE TECH

**Secretary of Homeland Security Janet Napolitano spoke on Monday.**

Department of Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano presented the Karl Taylor Compton Lecture yesterday before a modest turnout in Kresge Auditorium. Napolitano is the first woman in the Compton Lecture Series, which has included Niels Bohr, two-time Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling, and Senator Ted Kennedy.

Napolitano, Page 13

## Clinton spokesman resigns after remarks at MIT

State Department spokesman Philip J. Crowley resigned on Sunday amid controversy over remarks he made last week at MIT about the treatment of Army Pfc. Bradley E. Manning. At a talk on Thursday, he called the U.S. military's treatment of Manning, who is suspected of providing classified information to WikiLeaks, "ridiculous, counter-productive, and stupid."

Human rights groups, including Amnesty International, have expressed concern over the treatment of Manning, who has been held in solitary confinement at the Marine Corps brig in Quantico, Va., since July. Recent reports have indicated Manning is forced to strip naked every night and wear a special smock designed to prevent him from committing suicide, a practice Manning's lawyer has called degrading.

Crowley's remarks first came under the national spotlight when President Barack Obama was asked about the remarks during a press conference on Friday. Obama neither condemned nor condoned Crowley's remarks, but he stated that military officials have said the treatment of Manning was appropriate and within basic standards.

Thirty-five graduate students, professors, and researchers — mostly from MIT — responded to Crowley's resignation with an open letter to Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, expressing concern that the remarks at MIT led to his resignation. "If public officials are made to fear expressing their truthful opinions, we have laid the groundwork for ineffective, dishonest, and unresponsive governance," the letter said.

—Elijah Jordan Turner

### IN SHORT

**Admission decisions** for the Class of 2015 were released last night. The admit rate was 9.6 percent, a decrease from last year despite the increase in class size. Check <http://tech.mit.edu> this week for admissions updates.

**The Japanese Association of MIT** will be collecting donations and messages for people affected by Friday's earthquake in Lobby 10 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. until Friday.

**An info session on the Japan nuclear crisis**, hosted by Course XXII, will take place this afternoon at 4 p.m. in 10-250.

**Nominations for the Award Convocation** are due on Friday, March 18. Nominations can be submitted online at <http://awards.mit.edu/>.

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### NUCLEAR ISN'T SCARY

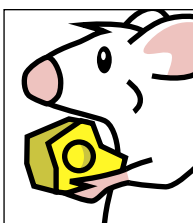
The western media shouldn't freak out about a reactor that proves nuclear safety. **OPINION, p. 5**

### MOBILE IMOBILARE

MIT's breakdancing club has got the moves. **CAMPUS LIFE, p. 10**

### CAROL LIVERMORE SPEAKS

MechE professor shares her career insights. **CAMPUS LIFE, p. 11**



### CHEESE ADDICTION

Did you know that calorie-restricted diets for lab mice has been known to prolong their lives to over 200 mouse years? **FUN, p. 7**

### MAD ABOUT MARCH MADNESS

Check out *The Tech's* picks for the Men's Div. I NCAA basketball championships. **SPORTS, p. 14**

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# Saudis, fearful of Iran, send troops to Bahrain protests

THE NEW YORK TIMES

Saudi Arabia has been watching uneasily as Bahrain's Shiite majority has staged weeks of protests against a Sunni monarchy, fearing that if the protesters prevailed, Iran — Saudi Arabia's bitter regional rival — could expand its influence and inspire unrest elsewhere.

By midday, about 2,000 troops — 1,200 from Saudi Arabia and 800 from the United Arab Emirates — entered Bahrain as part of a force operating under the aegis of the Gulf Cooperation Council, a six-nation regional coalition of Sunni rulers that has grown increasingly anxious over the sustained challenge to Bahrain's

"This is the initial phase," a Saudi official said. "Bahrain will get whatever assistance it needs. It's open-ended."

The decision is the first time the council has used collective military action to help suppress a popular revolt — in this case a Shiite popular revolt. It was rejected by the opposition, and by Iran, as an “occupation.” According to Iranian news reports, Iran even went so far as to call the troop movement an invasion. Iran has long claimed that Bahrain is historically part of Iran.

The troops entered Bahrain at an especially combustible moment in the standoff between protesters and the monarchy. In recent days protesters have begun to move from the encampment in Pearl Square, the symbolic center of the nation, to the actual seat of power and influence, the Royal Court and the financial district. As the troops moved in, protesters controlled the main highway and said they were determined not to leave.

"We don't know what is going to happen," Jassim Hussein Ali, a member of the opposition Wefaq party

and a former member of Parliament, said in a phone interview. "Bahrain is heading toward major problems, anarchy. This is an occupation, and this is not welcome."

Rasool Nafisi, an academic and Iran expert based in Virginia, said: "Now that the Saudis have gone in, they may spur a similar reaction from Iran, and Bahrain becomes a battleground between Saudi and Iran. This may prolong the conflict rather than put an end to it, and make it an international event rather than a local uprising."

An adviser to the U.S. government, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to talk to the media, agreed.

"Iran's preference was not to get engaged because the flow of events was in their direction," he said. "If the Saudi intervention changes the calculus, they will be more aggressive."

Although Bahrain said it had invited the force, the Saudi presence highlights the degree to which the kingdom has become concerned over Iran's growing regional influence and demonstrates that the Saudi monarchy has drawn the line at its back door.

# Wall Street falls amid concerns in Japan earthquake aftermath

How far will the financial shockwaves from Japan's earthquake reach? Investors wrestled with that question on Monday as stock markets dipped across the globe and fears mounted about the impact of a partial shutdown of the world's third-largest economy.

Despite the damage in the wake of the earthquake and tsunami and their threat to global supply chains, economists said that unless the crisis at Japan's nuclear reactors worsened, the effect would probably be limited. Still, it comes at a precarious time for the world economy, with the United States and parts of Europe only recently showing signs of job growth and a broader economic recovery.

"This is a major catastrophe for Japan, and it is yet another negative shock for the rest of the world," said David G. Blanchflower, an economics professor at Dartmouth College and a former member of the Bank of England's monetary policy committee. "The question is: How much does it set back world growth, and the answer is a bit."

—Graham Bowley, *The New York Times*

# Eleven killed when car bomb detonated at Iraq base

BAGHDAD — A suicide bomber detonated a car packed with explosives outside a military headquarters on Monday in the city of Kanan, about 40 miles northeast of Baghdad, killing 11 Iraqi soldiers, according to local security officials.

The attack demonstrated the tenuous security situation in the Sunni-dominated cities north of Baghdad where members of al-Qaida's Iraq chapter have struck at pilgrims and military and police officials.

“There are some sleeper cells that are waking up and trying to attack innocent people,” said Hassan Dellir, the head of the security committee for Diyala province, where Kanan is located.

Security officials said 16 Iraqi soldiers and 14 civilians were injured in the attack.

—Michael S. Schmidt and Duraïd Adnan, *The New York Times*

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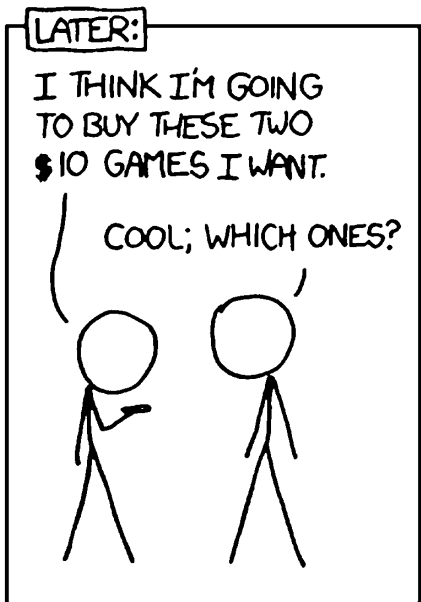








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## Solution, page 15

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Solution, page 15

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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.





# UA welcomes new chancellor

## Senators ask about engagement, enrollment, culture

Grimson, from Page 1

He rounded out his priorities by noting that education models change with the times, and MIT needs to keep pace. “We have to think about what the next 20 years of education ought to look like,” Grimson said. He explained that “MIT needs to stay at the very forefront of education” by intelligently taking advantage of evolving educational technologies.

Unsurprisingly, senators’ questions also focused on issues of student engagement. Timothy E. Robertson ’10, a senator from East Campus, asked the Chancellor how he felt students would fit into his new conception of functional communication channels.

“Is there someday in which I could pick a day of the week and say, ‘I’m going to be in Forbes Cafe’?” Grimson openly mused, thinking of ways to have informal communication with students. The Chancellor noted that he was still very much “toying” with the idea of open, informal lunch hours — not strictly “office hours” — but that making a commitment now would be premature.

Grimson also noted that he has seen changes in the student-administration relationship in his quarter-century as a faculty member at MIT.

“I’ve seen times when I think the level of trust has been better than it is now,” said Grimson. “Part of my concern is to rebuild that.”

The Chancellor also acknowledged that re-establishing trust between students and administrators would require efforts from both sides. “People on my end of the campus should assume that students have the best interest of the campus at heart,” said Grimson, adding that the converse is also necessary for a trusting relationship.

Among senators, the impending undergraduate enrollment increase from 4285 to 4350 in the fall — and the eventual increase to 4500 — weighed heavily. Students expressed concern that more students might strain already-stretched undergraduate facilities and classes.

“We have committed to re-growing the undergraduate class size to 4500,” said Grimson. “There have been a lot of people in various offices looking at the

points that are going to feel pressure,” like TEAL, Student Support Services, and athletics, added Grimson.

Still, Grimson also explained that students’ interests and those of the administration will not always align and that compromises will have to be made.

“I don’t want you to come away with the thought that [changes are] purely driven by the finances,” said Grimson.

Similarly, Grimson said that the reasons behind some administrative decisions may not be immediately apparent to students, but those reasons are important nonetheless. Sometimes, he said, students may have ideas that aren’t practical.

“Where I don’t want to go is have students put a ton of effort into something only to have the administration say, ‘We can’t do that,’ for reasons that weren’t apparent to you,” noted Grimson. But he also gave an example of a student idea reaching fruition on a committee he chaired.

Scratching his beard and smiling, Grimson added, “I hope that students can also understand that gray hair comes with a little bit of additional experience.”

# Election practically certain for UA ticket

## UA transparency top priority

UA Debate, Page 1

branches would get along more and work together more efficiently, more can be accomplished,” Lai said.

Miramonti added that, if elected, he would take a more external role. “We are going to have to rebuild some of the trust with the administration and the undergraduates.” And when asked to define the goal of the UA, Miramonti answered, “To advocate for students. Pure and simple.”

Miramonti and Lai did not outline too many specific plans they have going into the leadership of the UA. “We are open to suggestions. I don’t want to call the shots too far ahead, but we’re willing to work on things. We’re willing to do what it takes.”

However, the candidates did note their plan to establish an online UA “Help Desk” to more effectively provide information to students, and to evaluate how student spaces could more efficiently be used. They also emphasized the need to continue current UA practice of maintaining active communication with the student body, like through newsletters.

Increasing student-administration engagement was also a top priority.

Indeed, the first thing Miramonti and Lai want to do as UA leaders is evaluate the slate of questions facing students today. “I’m going to start off thinking about what the students’ views on many issues are; I’m going to pick an issue and go for it — hit the ground running, I guess,” Miramonti said.

When asked about his plans for the UA presidency, Miramonti answered, “Actions speak louder than words. We need to have a series of actions. We have to do them.”

The session also touched upon the interaction between the UA and other student governments, including DormCon, Panhel, and the IFC. When asked how the UA fits in with the other student governments, Miramonti noted, “I don’t see the UA as a body that represents dorms or fraternities or sororities or any single group. We are a group that represents all undergraduates.”

Miramonti also said that he hopes for the relationship between the UA and FSILGs to be “tighter.”

A question from the audience raised the issue of the dining referendum, a survey in which students will give their opinion on the new dining plan and their approval of how the dining plan came about. Miramonti said that he voted in favor of holding the referendum — to coincide with the UA elections. “I think this is a good way to get hard data. It allows the UA to form a solid opinion around the issue. I think it’s crucial.”

Both Miramonti and Lai feel confident that they are prepared to take the positions of president and vice president of the UA. For more information on their platform, visit <http://www.engagemit.com>.

Elections for UA president, vice president, and class council officers begins Wednesday at 9 a.m. To vote, visit <http://vote.mit.edu/>.

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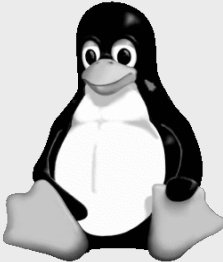
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## A night photograph of a dense urban skyline. In the foreground, a blurred horizontal streak of light and motion suggests a fast-moving vehicle or camera. The middle ground is dominated by several tall, modern skyscrapers with facades covered in numerous lit windows, creating a warm, golden glow. The background shows more distant city lights and structures, including a prominent tower with a bright, circular light at its peak. The overall scene conveys a sense of a bustling, vibrant city at night.

**By Manohar Srikanth**  
*STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER*

Drawing a lot of attention because of its architecture, Simmons Hall is one of the most expensive dorms on campus. Unlike other MIT buildings, Simmons always reminded me of a Lego model house. I wanted to create a photograph to capture this aspect of it — the miniature look of a Lego model.

This late-night view of Simmons Hall was photographed

from an elevated point. An illusion of miniaturization is created using a tilt-shift lens, which is based on the Scheimpflug principle. The plane of focus is tilted, throwing the top and bottom parts of the scene out of focus. Why does this simulate an illusion of miniaturization? Because of how we perceive apparent depth and scale of objects from a two-dimensional image.

8 degrees down

## Breaking into dance

## MIT's breakdancing club is anything but immobile

**By Deena Wang**  
*STAFF REPORTER*

The acrobats of the ground, the mix-masters of moves, the poets of percussion; they are the ones that challenge the laws of physics. Moving in ways you'd hardly believe, their bodies twist into contorted shapes and then pause, fixing the impossible pose for a moment, just to prove that it can be done. But who are "they"? The breakers of Immobile.

Founded in 1998, Imobilaré is a MIT club dedicated to breakdancing, holding MIT-only practices in Lobby 13 on Mondays and Wednesdays and open practices for members of the Boston breakdancing community on Tuesdays and Thursdays. In the crew of less than twenty, there are only two women. Many of the MIT “breakers” had no previous experience in breakdancing but decided to join the club because it seemed interesting.

**'I actually didn't [battle my principle investigator] because I would feel so awkward having to battle my 50-year-old professor.'**

—Kawin Surakitbovorn '14  
CLUB MEMBER

Said club member Kavin Surakitbovorn '14, "Imobillare was one of the reasons I chose to come to MIT ... I feel like if I went to another school, there'd be so many good people that already do that stuff so I wouldn't be able to join them."

Breakdancing moves can be divided into four elements. Beginners start out with “toprock,” or standing moves like the In-

dian Step, which consists of crossing over your feet and stepping in rhythm to the beat. "Downrock" consists of movements on the ground with the hands supporting the body. Many of the downrock moves are variations on the basic 6-step, which is when you place your hands on the floor and step around a point on the ground. "Power" moves are showy and energetic, like the Windmill, when you lie on the ground and rotate your legs in the air, propelling the rest of your body to roll over. Finally, "freezes" are when you hold your body still for a moment, emphasizing the impressiveness of the move. All the elements are combined together with the rhythm of the music to create a dance.

What's commonly known as breakdancing is divided into different styles. "Breaking is the style that everyone is doing right now, what people do with floorwork, like the toprock and the power moves and the windmills, but popping is more of an isolation hitting style [when you alternate fluid movements with sudden stops]," said Lakshman R. Sankar '11, the leader of the club. "Traditionally, we've been more a freestyle pop group. Recently we've been more on the breaking side, but we try during performances to bring out some of the popping."

Each breakdancer develops his or her own style over time. There's no set curriculum of moves to follow. If you see someone perform a move that looks cool, then you ask that person to teach you how he or she did it. By adding your own flair, you make the moves your own. Because of this process, there are fewer injuries than you might expect, because you only learn moves that you feel comfortable with. "A lot of it is less about learning the hardest moves and more about learning moves that you like," said Nicholas A. Pellegrino '12.

Once dancers have learned a couple of moves, they show them off. Imobilare per-



VIVEK DASARI—THE TECH

**B-girl Colleen M. Gallagher '11 holds a freeze** at Imobulare practice last Monday night.

forms at various MIT events, such as Kappa Alpha Theta's KATWalk. "We did choreography to Mulan. ... We each had our own reflections [for the song "Reflection"] and there was a scene for "I'll Make a Man Out of You" where there was [combat] training, and then a Hun versus Chinese battle scene at the end," Pellegrino said.

On the other side of the spectrum from choreographed dances are the freestyle “battles” done against other b-boy crews. Each crew tries to “roast” the opponent in a manner inspired by street battles. The MIT crew has battled the Harvard crew with predictable results. “We’re certainly better than

them. We've roasted them before. It's on the internet," Pellegrino said.

In April, Imobilitare hosts its own jam session called "Breakonomics," competing with crews from different states and even other countries. How does the MIT team stack up? "We put in a good effort," Pellegrino said.

You never know who might be a break-dancer. Surakitbovorn had his principle investigator, Pablo Jarillo-Herrero in the physics department, walk in on him break-dancing and challenge him to a battle. “I actually didn’t do it because I would feel so awkward having to battle my 50-year-old professor,” Surakitbovorn said.





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## Awards Convocation 2011



Napolitano, Page 1

The title of yesterday’s speech was “The Future of Science as Public Service.” Describing the diverse challenges faced by her department, Napolitano emphasized her goal of developing challenging and rewarding scientific careers in government capable of attracting scientists as much as academia and the private sector do. She said more scientists are needed to apply knowledge across the government and that government and public policy specialists were likewise needed in the science private sector.

Napolitano said the DHS is responsible for a large amount of data, and it must also balance civil rights and liberties when implementing security measures. She said aviation security must be as non-intrusive as possible, while still effective and fast; technology must be able to easily detect tip-offs that hint at potential danger.

“The challenges we confront constantly change,” Napolitano said, adding that policies must be able to adapt to change. She suggested that greater collaboration between government and science would help lead to such policies.

After the speech, MIT President Susan J. Hockfield presented Napolitano with the Compton Bowl, made by MIT’s Glass Lab.

During the question-and-answer period, Napolitano fielded a question about racial profiling, saying its use in security is illegal, unconstitutional, and ineffective.

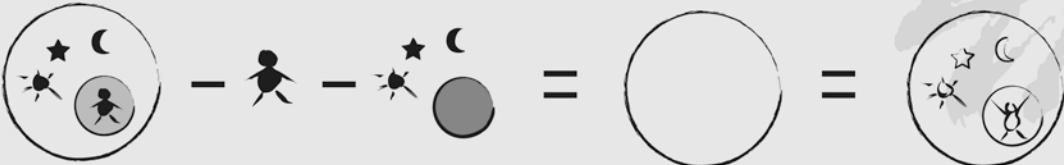
—Derek Chang



MELISSA RENÉE SCHUMACHER—THE TECH

Works of origami art submitted to the 10th Annual OrigaMIT Student Origami Competition are now on display in the Weisner Student Art Gallery in W20. Shown here is *Tim the Beaver*, designed and folded by Michelle Fung ’13. The exhibit runs until the end of April.

# CHANGING HUMAN MIND TO INFINITE UNIVERSE MIND



## MAUM MEDITATION SPECIAL LECTURE 2011

Guest Speaker : Margie Conboy  
*Director of Boston Maum Meditation Center*

### TIME AND PLACE

Wednesday, March 16  
7:00pm—8:00pm  
Room 4—231  
[maum\\_officers@mit.edu](mailto:maum_officers@mit.edu)

### ABSTRACT

The purpose of humans is to change from the human mind to the infinite mind of the universe. This lecture will illustrate the difference between the human mind and the Universe Mind, explaining why humans are living in an illusion world within their minds. The speaker will also describe the difference between living in the real world verses living trapped inside the human mind, and most importantly, provide the solution to changing human mind to the infinite mind of the universe.

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# No. 1 seeds prepare for Indianapolis Final Four

By Jere Longman  
THE NEW YORK TIMES

Since the NCAA began sponsoring women’s basketball in 1982, only once have all four No. 1 seeds reached the Final Four.

If that were to happen again this year, the Final Four in Indianapolis would feature highly anticipated and powerfully balanced matchups with the defending champion, Connecticut (32-1), against its archrival, Tennessee (31-2), in one semifinal and Baylor (31-2) against Stanford (29-2) in the other on April 3.

These No. 1 seeds, announced Monday, have won a combined 18 national championships, are coached by the nation’s highest-profile coaches, and have clearly separated themselves from every other team in the country without being able to dominate one another. During the regular season, UConn beat Baylor, which beat Tennessee, which beat Stanford, which beat UConn.

“I don’t feel there’s a clear Number 1 this year as there was the past two years,” said Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer, who has won two national titles and whose Cardinal ended UConn’s record 90-game winning streak in December. “But I think there’s been clearly a top four.”

As UConn begins its quest for a third consecutive title Sunday at home against No. 16 seed Hartford in the Philadelphia Regional, the Huskies will have the best player in the country in Maya Moore, but also the thinnest bench and the smallest lineup among the No. 1 seeds.

If Huskies coach Geno Auriemma wins his eighth national title, he said, “It would be the most improbable, no question.”

Fortunately for UConn, the 6-foot-5 freshman center Stefanie

Dolson has emerged as a force in the middle, delivering a career-high 24 points twice in the Big East tournament. If the Huskies make their accustomed run to the Final Four, though, they will probably have to do so with only one reliable bench player — guard Lorin Dixon.

Dolson cannot afford to get into foul trouble as she did against Baylor’s 6-8 Brittney Griner in November, when she played only 12 minutes before fouling out. Since then, UConn’s front-line depth has vanished. Forward Samarie Walker transferred to Kentucky, and the sophomore reserve center Heather Buck, lacking in confidence even when healthy, missed the Big East tournament with a stress reaction in her left foot.

“Our guys know what to expect

come tournament time; that gives you a little confidence,” Auriemma said. “At the same time, you keep your fingers crossed about injuries and foul trouble.”

Coach Pat Summitt is seeking her ninth national championship at Tennessee and her first appearance in the Final Four since winning consecutive titles in 2007 and 2008. The Lady Vols, seeded first in the Dayton Regional, are tall, deep, and stocked with more interchangeable parts than perhaps any team.

“I think Tennessee is the deepest team,” VanDerveer said. “It isn’t dependent on one person; they can bring people in without dropping off that much.”

The Lady Vols’ towering front line ranges from 6-6 to 6-3. Shekinna Stricklen (12.6 points, 7.5 re-

bounds, 67 assists, 42 steals) is the Southeastern Conference player of the year and can play all five positions. And this may be Summitt’s most threatening team from the perimeter; the Lady Vols made 16 3-pointers in the final of the SEC tournament.

“Tennessee may be playing the best of any team right now,” said Baylor coach Kim Mulkey, who won the national title in 2005, the last time the women’s Final Four was held in Indianapolis.

Only in 1989, however, did all the No. 1 seeds reach the Final

Four. Texas A&M, seeded second to Baylor in Dallas, has lost to the Bears three times this season by a combined 15 points. Xavier, seeded second to Stanford in Spokane, missed the Final Four a year ago because of two blown layups against the Cardinal, while third-seeded UCLA held an 11-point lead before losing to Stanford on Saturday in the Pacific-10 tournament.

“Connecticut is still the team to beat,” Mulkey said. “But Stanford gave us hope that not everyone else is playing for second place.”

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Solution to Crossword

from page 7

T	U	F	T	S	C	O	W	B	B	G	U	N		
A	B	L	E	U	C	L	A	M	A	I	N	E		
M	O	O	R	L	E	E	R	I	N	L	A	W		
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Solution to Sudoku

from page 6

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

Solution to Techdoku

from page 6

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

MIT  
+150  
INVENTIONAL  
WISDOM

M I T 1 5 0 S Y M P O S I A

Conquering Cancer through  
the Convergence of  
Science and Engineering

Wednesday, March 16, 2011  
Kresge Auditorium  
8:30 am — 5 pm

In these highly interactive sessions, expert panelists — to include top biologists, leading clinical experts, technologists, and biomedical engineers — will strive to engage the audience in a robust dialogue about the past, present, and future of cancer research.

Each session will contain brief talks followed by moderated panel discussions to engage the audience in an exploration of three topics:

- What were the defining (and teaching) moments in the first three decades of the War on Cancer?
- How is the convergence of biology and engineering changing the cancer research paradigm at MIT?
- What clinical results can we expect from the deployment of new approaches to cancer research?

More information

- A complete program and registration information are available online. [mit150.mit.edu](http://mit150.mit.edu)
- Organized by the David H. Koch Institute for Integrative Cancer Research

Registration required; free for MIT faculty, staff, and students. A small fee will be charged for other participants.

MIT

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY



*Women place third overall; men take 28th*

*DAPER STAFF*

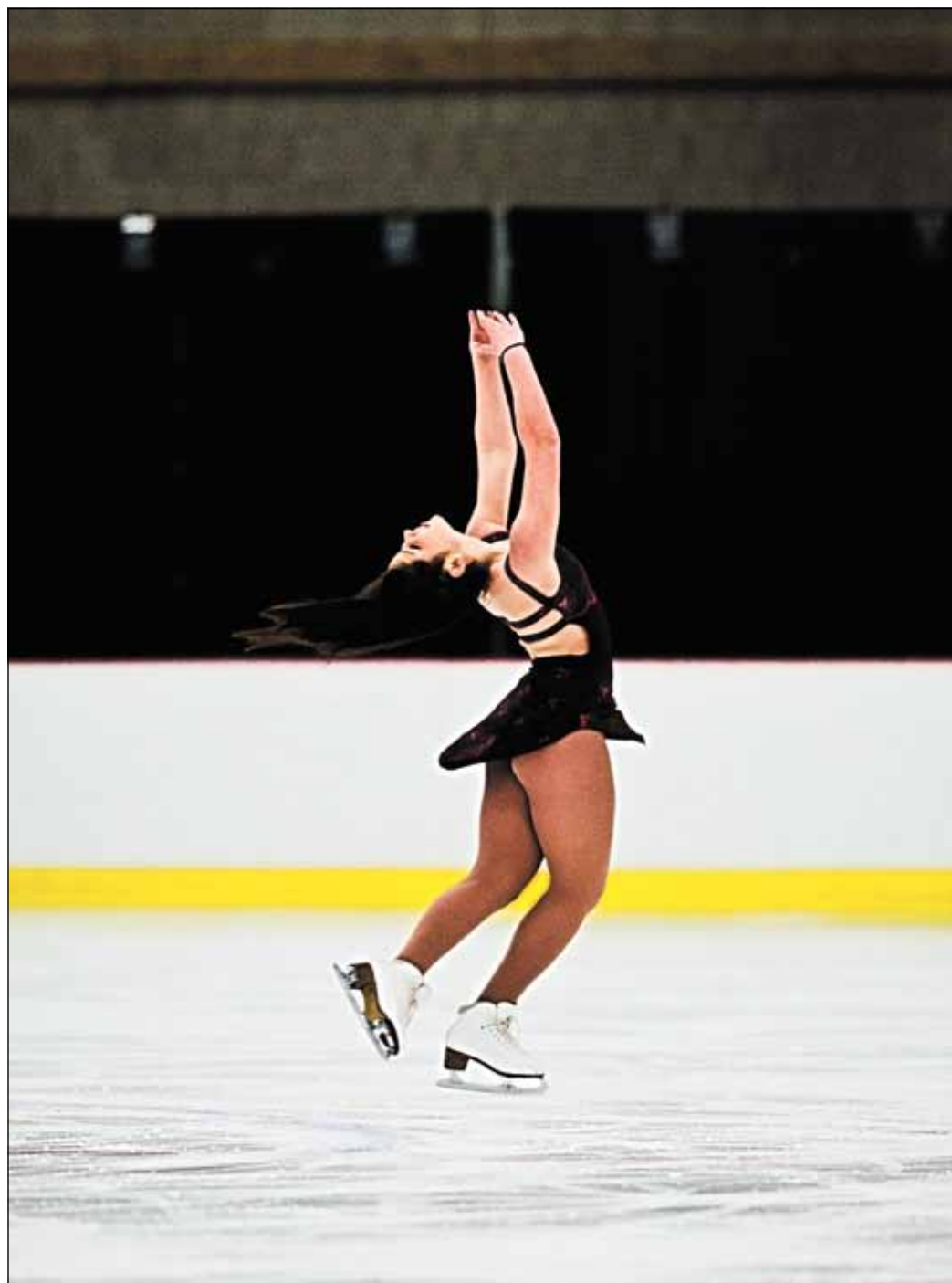
Nathan E. Peterson '12 landed on the awards stand on Friday as well, setting a

In the 5000, Holt-Gosselin was an All-America performer for the second time in the weekend with an eighth-place result in a time of 17:12.00.

The Engineers stood in third place entering the final event of the championship, the 4x400 meter relay, putting themselves in a good position to land on the awards podium once again. Simmons, Briner, Gross, and Jones posted a solid time of 3:54.03, good enough for fifth place and the third consecutive All-America finish for MIT's 1600 relay.

WILLIAM YEE—THE TECH

**Laura M. Wacker '13** rushes toward the goal under pressure from Bridgewater State lacrosse players on Saturday, March 12. The Engineers lost 9-8.



MANOHAR SRIKANTH—THE TECH

**Bryna Oi — sister of Curran Y. Oi '13 — performs at the MIT Figure Skating Exhibition on Saturday.** The event drew skaters and spectators from the MIT community and the Boston area.

## Figure skaters featured in exhibition

Aviva R. Siegel '13, the new club president, skated to a jazzed up version of "Simple Gifts" and included a variety of spins.

The program ended with Curran Y. Oi '13, who placed fifth in the World Junior Championships in 2009.

**Tuesday, March 15**

Women's Softball vs. Simmons College	4 p.m., Briggs Field
Men's Lacrosse vs. Husson University	4:30 p.m., Steinbrenner Stadium
Men's Volleyball vs. Rivier College	7:30 p.m., Rockwell Cage

Women's Softball vs. WPI	2:30 p.m., Briggs Field
Men's Baseball vs. Wentworth Institute of Technology	3:30 p.m., Briggs Field
Women's Softball vs. WPI	4:30 p.m., Briggs Field
Men's Volleyball vs. Regis College	7 p.m., Rockwell Cage

## Men's Baseball vs. Eastern Nazarene College 3:30 p.m., Briggs Field