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Computer and Data Science

MIT has unveiled a \$1-billion program to expand and reflag its work in computer science and artificial intelligence, to be known as the Stephen A. Schwarzman College of Computing. Schwarzman, M.B.A. '72, gave a \$350-million naming gift, and MIT has raised \$300 million more; the initiative is meant to address research and teaching on computer science and AI institute-wide, and to incorporate work on the ethical and social dimensions of adapting these technologies (see "Artificial Intelligence and Ethics," page 44)...Berkeley has unveiled a campuswide Division of Data Science and Information, designed to engage faculty members and students from all fields in computational and data-driven research and learning...Boston University has filed a letter of intent seeking regulatory approval to build a 350,000-square-foot, 19-story tower to house data-sciences faculty, including its departments of mathematics, statistics, and computer science...Yale's department of statistics and data science (DS2), founded two years ago, reported that student concentrators have doubled; new courses like an undergraduate introduction to data science, YData, will debut in 2019; and faculty expansion is proceeding apace.

Labor Relations

In October, the University and the Harvard Union of Clerical and Technical



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Workers (HUCTW) reached a tentative three-year contract agreement after seven months of negotiations; the union's 5,100 members were preparing to vote on it as this issue went to the printer. Under the contract, members who have been employed for at least one year will receive an average salary increase of 3.8 percent on December 5. In the second and third years of the contract, the average member with at least one year of service will receive raises of 3.5 percent. The new contract also includes changes to the University's policies governing the use of contingent workers, a

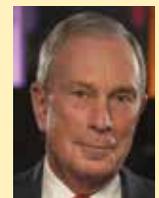
contentious issue for the union. According to an HUCTW analysis, Harvard's reliance on contingent workers—including temps, independent contractors, and less-than-half-time workers—has grown substantially in the last few years, often exceeding

what is allowed by the current contract. The new contract aims to more closely monitor and strictly limit the use of such workers.

Ed-Tech Nexus

As part of Amazon's much-ballyhooed announcement of its second headquarters sites, in Long Island City, New York, and Crystal City, Virginia, significant investments are being made in related high-tech higher education. With \$250 million in seed funding from the state, Virginia Poly-

technic Institute and State University announced a plan to build a billion-dollar Tech Innovation Campus in Alexandria, two miles from the Amazon site. The million-square-foot complex aims to enroll 750 master's-degree students and hundreds of doctoral candidates and post-docs. George Mason University, in Fairfax, said it would triple its computer-science enrollment (to 10,000 undergraduates and 5,000 graduate students) during the next five years, in part by creating a new school of computing and adding a 400,000-square-foot Institute for Digital Innovation to its campus, again with significant state help. In New York, Amazon is close to LaGuardia Community College, and just across the river from the Cornell Tech campus, on Roosevelt Island.



PUBLIC DOMAIN

Michael R. Bloomberg

On Other Campuses

Michael R. Bloomberg, M.B.A. '66, LL.D. '14, former New York mayor and founder of the eponymous financial-information and media firm, has given \$1.8 billion—the largest higher-education donation in U.S. history—to his alma mater, Johns Hopkins, making undergraduate admissions need-

blind. His previous benefactions led to the naming of the public-health school there. At Harvard, he is memorialized at the Business School's Baker Library|Bloomberg Center.... Yale's Swensen professor of economics, Steven Berry, is the inaugural faculty director of the Tobin Center for Economic Policy, an interdisciplinary entity aimed at articulating data-driven economic and social-science policies that can be applied to alleviate problems in society; it is funded with more than \$60 million in recent gifts.... In October, three months



Brittany N. Ellis

STEPHANIE MITCHELL/HFAC



Jin Kyu Park

before the conclusion of a capital campaign, the University of Michigan announced that it was the first public institution to raise \$5 billion in a fund drive.

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RHODES ROSTER. Seniors Brittany N. Ellis and Jin Kyu Park were awarded Rhodes Scholarships—the latter, the first DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals) designee to be so honored. Twenty-one of the 32 recipients were women. Duke, Princeton, and Yale each had three scholarship winners this year.

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Management Company, where he worked with N.P. Narvekar, now CEO of HMC, for more than a decade. Daga will succeed Bob Ettl, who joined HMC as COO in 2008, served as interim CEO in 2016, and will remain through 2019 to complete the transition. Kevin Shannon, HMC's chief financial officer, will retire at the end of 2019, completing a decade of service; he will work with Daga and Ettl to determine whether to appoint a successor CFO, or to distribute the responsibilities to others.

IMAGING VISIONARY. Arnold professor of science Xiaowei Zhuang—a Howard Hughes Medical Institute Investigator and member of the department of chemistry and chemical biology—has been awarded a \$3-million Breakthrough Prize in Life Sciences for her work developing imaging techniques that reveal molecular-scale interactions and processes within cells.

LEADERSHIP LEADER. Gray professor of health economics and policy Meredith B. Rosenthal has become faculty chair of the Advanced Leadership Initiative (see “Advancing Leadership,” March-April 2014, page 38), succeeding founding leader Rosabeth Moss Kanter, who remains Arbuckle professor of business administration.

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LEGAL LEGROOM. Harvard Law School has opened its new building, at 1607 Massachusetts Avenue (on the corner of Everett Street), a home to several clinical programs, faculty offices, and research centers. Professor in practice of urban design Alex Krieger designed the facility.

MISCELLANY. Robert Cashion, formerly senior associate vice president of development and senior associate dean of development for the Faculty of Arts and Sciences—and thus a leading figure in the recent capital campaign—has been appointed New York University's vice president for university development and alumni relations....The Debra and Leon Black Family Foundation has given \$7.5 million to create up to 25 fellowships annually for U.S. veterans and active-duty military personnel pursuing graduate education at the Kennedy School, Business School, or Law School....Dumbarton Oaks and JSTOR, a digital library for research and teaching, have received three-year grants from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to develop a program in “plant humanities,” enabling



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