Clover Truck Gives Vegetarian Food Choice

By Sae Kyung Jang

Clover Truck, a food truck in Boston, offers a forkful of potato salad, savoring the bite. “More olive oil,” he suggests to the cook. After more oil has been added, Muir takes another bite. “Much better,” he confirms.

Muir is the owner of the Clover Food Lab, a vegetarian food truck parked in front of MIT Medical that serves a variety of vegetarian food, from $3 soups and original drinks to $8.50 dishes.

The Clover truck is ready for constant feedback and adjustment. “We don’t have a lot of spigots; people: give us feedback about what they like and what they didn’t like and we change accordingly. Food works because people tell us what they like.”

Additionally, Clover makes an effort to remember customers’ names and build community relationships.

Muir says that one of the biggest challenges he faces in operating the food truck is finding the right employees. His team includes Robledo, who worked at California’s French Laundry, and Chris Anderson, who was once a personal chef for famed actor/wrestler Dwayne “The Rock” Johnson.

“We don’t call ourselves the ‘vegetarian truck.’ Our goal is to serve good, accessible, everyday food,” Muir says. His purpose in serving vegetarian food comes from an environmental standpoint.

“The livestock industry is one of the big sources of carbon footprint,” Muir explains. “What food you eat is a bigger issue than what you wear.”

On Monday, Ayr Muir ’00, owner of the Clover Food Truck, used an iPhone to take down orders and send them to Clover employees. The truck is located outside of MIT Medical and is open from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Sorority Numbers Positive

Panhellic Association Claims More Recruits Than Ever

By Jessica J. Poulan

Sororities gained 187 new members this past summer. Thirty-six percent of freshmen women joined a sorority.

According to VP Marta Lynne Milan ’10, was due in part to Panhel’s new publicity chair. They were responsible for developing classes to over 39–41 new members, up from 29–34 last year.

The success, Panhel recruiter VP Marta Lynne Milan ’10 said, was due in part to Panhel’s new publicity chair. They were responsible for developing classes to over 39–41 new members.

Monday Night BBQ pits. The Career Fair takes place on Thursday in the Kresge List Visual Arts Center lets students “the Rock” Johnson.

In Short

 nghĩa vụ của bạn.

Hình ảnh của bạn.

http://tech.mit.edu/
New Message Reported From Bin Laden
By Mark McDonald
This story is from
THE NEW YORK TIMES

A new audiotape, reportedly from Osama bin Laden, says that Presi-
dent Barack Obama's decision to keep US forces in Afghanistan allows the anti-American attacks to continue. The 11-minute, 26-second message, distributed online on Sunday, two days after the eighth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, also said US President George W. Bush is not wrong. The voice attributed to bin Laden said. "The reason for our dispute with you is your support for your ally Israel, occupying our land in Palestine.

Killing Of Yale Student Not A 'Random Act,' Police Say
By James Barron
The Tech

The New York Times

NEW YORK

China Moves to Retaliate Against U.S. Tire Tariff
By Keith Bradsher
The New York Times

NEW YORK

New York City Seeks To Ban Smoking at Parks and Beaches
By Sewell Chan
The New York Times

NEW YORK

China unexpectedly ratcheted up pressure Sunday on the United States in a widening trade dispute, taking the first steps toward imposing tariffs on American exports of motor vehicles and chicken meat in retaliation for President Barack Obama's decision late Friday to levy tariffs on tires from China.

Typical Fall Weather
By Allison A. Wing
This story is from
WEATHER

As we enter the second week of classes, we will experience variable weather. The peak of fall in New England. After a rainy and cool Friday and Saturday this past weekend, the last two days have been sunny and warm. This typical weather for early September is expected as we enter the second week of classes. We will experience variable weather, which will change on a daily basis.

Extended Forecast
Tonight: Becoming cloudy, slight chance of light rain showers late. NE winds 5–10 mph. 72°F (22°C).
Thursday: Partly cloudy, rain showers possible at night. NE winds 5–10 mph shifting to SW at 5–10 mph. High 64°F (17°C).
Friday: Cloudy with rain showers likely, heavy at times in the afternoon and evening. SW winds 5–10 mph shifting NW at 10–15 mph. High 66°F (19°C).
Saturday: Cloudy in the morning then clearing. NW winds 10–15 mph then becoming light and variable. High 65°F (18°C).

China's biggest tobacco manufacturers.

China's biggest tobacco manufacturers.

New York City's workplace smoking ban six years ago drove cigarette and cigar puffers outdoors. But soon some of the outdoors may be off limits for New York's health commissioner, Dr. Thomas A. Farley.

Farley said the ban was part of a broader strategy to curb smoking rates, which have fallen in recent years. The proposal, however, is also a battle different from the one in Iran or North Korea.

The debate is over the definition of a smoking area. China's is a signal that the plan to define his promise to labor unions will be big.

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In the aftermath of the great meltdown of 2008, Wall Street’s quants have been cast as the financial engi-
ners of profit-driven innovation run amok. But the real failure, according to finance experts and economists, was in the quants’ mathematical models of risk that suggested the ar-
cane stuff was safe.

The risk models proved myopic, they say, because they were too simple-minded. They focused mainly on figures like the expected returns, volatility and the default risk of financial instruments. What they didn’t sufficiently take into account was human behavior, specifically the potential for widespread panic. When lots of investors got too scared to buy or sell, markets seized up and the models failed.

That failure suggests new frontiers for financial engineering and risk management, including trying to model the mechanics of panic and the patterns of human behavior. At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Andrew W. Lo, director of the Laboratory for Financial Engineering, is taking a different approach to incorporating human behavior into finance. His research focuses on applying insights from disciplines, including evolutionary biology and cognitive neuroscience, to create a new perspective on how financial markets work, which Lo calls “the adaptive-markets hypoth-
est.” It is a departure from the “ef-
cient-market” theory, which asserts that financial markets always get as-
set prices right given the available information and that people always behave rationally.

Efficient-market theory, of course, has dominated finance and econometric modeling for decades, though it is being sharply questioned in the wake of the financial crisis. “It is not that efficient market theory is wrong, it’s just a very incomplete model,” Lo said.

Lo believes that his adaptive-mar-
kets approach can help model and quantify liquidity cascades in a way that traditional models, with their narrow focus on expected returns and vola-
tility, cannot. “We’re going to see three-dimensional financial model-
ing and eventually n-dimensional modeling,” he said.

The army has acknowledged the bod-
deries of civilians settling scores.

There are no extrajudicial kill-
ings in our system,” said Col. Akhtar
Aftab Ahmed Sherpao, said he was
worried about the army’s involve-
ment in the killings. “There have
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by the military that are of concern,”
he said. “This will not help bring
peace.”

Pakistan’s military operation against the Taliban in Swat, begun in May under public pressure from the United States, has been hailed by Washington as a showcase effort to defeat the militants. The U.S. ambas-
daador, Anne W. Patterson, visited
Mingora, the biggest town in Swat, last week, becoming the first senior U.S. official to go to Swat since the army took over.

Extrajudicial Killings in Swat

By Jane Perlez and Pir Zabihur Shah

Two months after the Pakistanian army wrested control of the Swat Valley from Taliban militants, a new campaign of fear has taken hold, with scores, perhaps hundreds, of bodies dumped on the streets in what human rights advocates and local residents say is the work of the military.

In some cases, people may simply have been seeking revenge against the ruthless Taliban, in a society that tends to accept tit-for-tat reprisals, local politicians said.

The Pakistani army, which is sup-
ported by the United States and in the absence of effective political leader-
ship is running much of Swat with an iron hand, has strenuously denied any involvement with the killings. The army has acknowledged the bod-
deries of civilians settling scores.

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Showering, But Not Alone

By Nicholas Wade

There are some things it is better just not to think about. Like the 10,000 bacteria you inhale with each breath in the average office build-
ing. Or the 10 million bacteria in each glass of tap water.

Microbiologists have now added something else to the list of things too gross to contemplate: the deluge of bacteria that hit your face and

be breathed deep into the lungs.

Conventional tests depend on growing cultures of the bacteria to be
identified, but because most species cannot be grown in the laboratory, a majority of bacterial species are missed. Pace’s method examines the genetic material directly, without the need for culturing bacteria.

This unwelcome peek behind the shower curtain has been provided
by a group of microbiologists headed by Norman R. Pace of the Uni-
versity of Colorado. As part of a project to measure microbes in the
indoor human environment, they looked at shower water, in part be-
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be breathed deep into the lungs.
**The only legitimate issue here is what standards ‘The Tech’ should apply to offensive content and whether the material that violates those standards.**

The fact and sent down an Orwellian memory hole. Particularly, excising the offensive material is necessary. This is not what East Campus or any group from expressing offensive ideas and to use offensive language and concepts in an advertisement. Thus, in a situation where something written by such a free speech rights, such as by censoring someone's mail or reporters' filings during war, or outrageous should be able to do so with- out any prior restraint. This is why we republish Klein’s letter, this is a rare situation where the writing would be better and more effective if offensive language in its pages as alternative representations does not imply that its newspaper portrays themselves in its pages as alternative media. Unlike Klein, who could sim- ply have been writing offensive things in their newspaper, or co-worker is. It is no defense to say, “This is a case of the law. But just as, in that scenario, the legitimate issue here is what standards ‘The Tech’ should apply to offensive content and whether the material that violates those standards.**

**The striking thing about the letters to the editor regarding vulgar items published by The Tech is that nearly all evince fundamental misunderstanding of the concept, content, advertising context, content, advertising context, editorial discretion, censorship, free speech, and harassment. The Advertisements not only because of offensive lan- guage and concepts not only because of offensive lan- guage and concepts. If that were so, then theTech has, and will exercise in the future, its right to publish whatever it wanted within the bounds of the law. But just as, in that scenario, The Tech could not compel another group to pub- lish something written by such a person, The Tech does any group have the right to force The Tech to publish something written by such a person. When The Tech exercises that right, it is not improper “censorship”; it is appropriate editorial discretion in the judgment of the content’s role, rights, and responsibilities. There- fore, the charge that the Tech is not being impartial. When Klein exercises that right, it is not improper “censorship”; it is appropriate editorial discretion in the judgment of the content’s role, rights, and responsibilities. There- therefore, the charge that the Tech is not being impartial. When Klein exercises that right, it is not improper “censorship”; it is appropriate editorial discretion in the judgment of the content’s role, rights, and responsibilities. There- therefore, the charge that the Tech is not being impartial. When Klein exercises that right, it is not improper “censorship”; it is appropriate editorial discretion in the judgment of the content’s role, rights, and responsibilities.
Money Spent on Rush Is Reasonable
Rush Isn’t Perfect, But IFC’s System of Checks Protects Rushees

David Hutchings

This column is in response to Mr. Normandin’s piece on September 11, 2009 on the need for reform of fraternity rush. I will be-
gin by asserting exactly what our Greek commu-nity provides here, not only at MIT but across the country. I will also clear up some errors that were made in points Normandin raised related to fraternity expenditures and then provide a better context so that it can be understood why rush is how it is and what is done to control it. While Normandin is certainly entitled to his own opinion on fraternities, in addressing these points I will refute his strong indictment of fraternity life in general.

First, what is the role of a fraternity in college life today? It is to set up a structure that enables the de-velopment of college aged men into better leaders and people for tomorrow by provid-ing a unique fraternal experience that truly completes a well-rounded education and will provide bonds that last a lifetime. We are not, as Mr. Normandin asserts, community service organi-zations. While virtually every IFC fraternity has a service component to their activities, at their core they are social and leadership organizations, many of whom provide hous-ing, and none of whose primary purpose is service. Yes, tens of thousands of man-hours are volunteered each year by fraternity men, and tens of thousands of dollars raised for philanthropic efforts, but these are not the primary missions of the IFC fraternities. Rather, the mission is to develop responsible, mature leaders in society.

Evidence of the success of Greek life in producing leaders can be seen across the country by looking at the presidents since 1877. The Greek community has a long storied diversity and been willing to ac-ccept members of different backgrounds be-cause the social normality was there. Greek life provided leadership opportunities for women long before they had the right to vote; for Jewish brothers and sisters when anti-Semitism ran amok across this country and the world; for African Americans before the Civil Rights Act was even considered and for Roman Catholics when leaders of this religion were publicly eviscerated. A community that has persevered for nearly two centuries and is steeped in history, shows the true meaning of fraternity life: to not only enrich the lives of its members, but to challenge unjust social norms for the broader community. As Mr. Normandin says, we need a certain number of members each year to continue to exist. This is due to both the financial need of being able to keep chapters open and functioning, but also the social need — our membership-based organizations can’t function as well and provide the same diversity of experience with fewer men; as we as a community recognize the importance of other activities in the opening days of fresh-man arriving at MIT. In fact, those fraternities have voluntarily imposed tight regulations of fraternity activities during Orientation to en-sure freshmen are experiencing all that MIT has to offer.

As a result of constraining recruitment activities, fraternities are left with little time to meet men we’ll be living with and calling our brothers for the future. Here we have to fight an uphill battle with a perception prob-lem given the stereotypes surrounding frater-nities across the country. A huge number of stu-dents who will eventually be frater-nity brothers of fraternities will have never seriously considered joining a fraternity prior to arriv-ing on campus. In order to recruit the neces-sary brothers to survive, we have to tap into that population to show them the real side of fraternity that makes such a difference in our lives. Doing so in a tightly constrained timetable leads to the frantic pace of Rush. Some brothers may get too excited or passionate about Rush, which is why the IFC has checks in place to guarantee the rights of rushers and do what we can to get that infor-mation out to fresh-ma-

While virtually every IFC fraternity has a service component to their activities, at their core they are social and leadership organizations.

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Coatue’s Director of Technology seeking code buddy who tolerates Windows can mod a PS3 and hack a UI

Must love:
- Smalltalk
- Lightweight threads
- Long walks (through code)
- Loose coupling
- Hot swapping
- All nighters

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Are you smart enough? http://SoftwareHedge.CoatueMIT.sbgizmo.com
In hindsight, I thought Recruitment was totally worth it. In fact, I thought Recruitment was a hundred times more effective than Rush.

Brouhaha Rhythm
MIT: The Total Gym

If archery is the Middle Ages buff's strength training, then fencing is their cardiovascular workout. I only took fencing for one quarter, but ask any 9-year-old (or a Random Hall resident), and you'll know that it takes much less time than that with a sword or sword-like object to get someone off their feet, running around, having a blast, and making the "clang" and/or "bzzzhhh" sound effects of their choice. The precision footwork and chivalry-like strategy were certainly not the only reasons that when you consider the training necessary to develop the same skills in boxing or soccer, that's hardly surprising. I'm going to say right now that I have no intention of getting my Pirate's License. As someone with no buoyancy to support paddling the boat test and a predisposition for archery over pistol, the closest I'll probably ever get is Upper-Crust Innocent Bystander Permit. Nonetheless, I plan on mastering the most of it, and I wouldn't be livin' up to my upper crust duty to be rife for the pillaging if I didn't know how to ballroom dance — it's just as athletic as fencing and archery, but not quite as violent.

In most social dancing situations, there's almost always at least one person who oversteps the safe limits of their dancing ability, but one of the nice things about ballroom dancing is the greatly diminished potential for painful-to-watch excesses in self-overexpression. The professionals are skilled enough to know what they're doing, and we amateurs are too focused on our steps, posture, frate, rhythm, smeh, and platitude hand position to entertain any ambiguous notions of spontaneity. The relationship between the football skill set and the ballet skill set is well-documented, in dime-a-dozen family films if nowhere else, and it seems-evident that most dancing skills translate to sports excellence. That probably doesn't mean I'll become a do-do-do (one's a dance step, one's a cookie) saver when I get my gym sometime.

I think I've made my point, and illustrated to myself that I don't need to set foot in a gym anytime soon, ever. Now, if you'll excuse me, I need to ice down my shoulders. Apparently, in the absence of a gym membership, there's always theater. You might get the chance to wield a sword, you'll probably get the chance to柜台 a baseball bat, but you're guaranteed to have the chance to haul setpieces and angle iron. Now there's a workout.

Eating Disorder Treatment
Treatment of Adults Suffering from Anorexia and Bulimia

Nervosa

Competitive eating disorders clinicians refer their clients to Laurel Hill Inn. LHI provides the most effective treatment and deploys the highest staff-to-client ratio in New England. We provide extensive programming in a highly structured and supervised non-hospital therapeutic setting. Evening, day, and residential treatment as well as weekly support groups in West Medford and West Somerville. Call Linda at 781-396-1160 or visit www.laurhillinn.com.

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Tuesdays, 8 – 10:30 pm
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Sep 15: “Nor’easter”, Labbell

Israeli Dancing

Wednesdays, 8 pm
Beginner’s Nights 9/9 Labbell, 9/16 & 23 W20-491

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Circle and couple dances, in time signatures you’ve never heard of!

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Truth Values
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Sunday, September 20 at 2:00pm
Central Square Theater
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1 ticket per MIT student ID
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ART discount
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FB Group: “MIT Vegan and Vegetarian Society” Mail: veg-veg@mit.edu

MIT can be a bewildering place if you don’t know what’s going on. Don’t be a confused panda! Instead, be a smart panda. A happy panda.

Tech reporters hunt down the news; photographers get exclusive shots; and production staff see the entire issue—even the parts that don’t make it to press—long before we print. Want in? Join The Tech!
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2009 Full-Time Resume Deadline: September 26, 2009

2009 MIT Career Fair
Date: September 17, 2009
Time: 10:00 AM
Location: Johnson Athletic Center
The City of Cambridge Celebrates African Traditions

The costume parade of Cambridge Carnival International took place on Sunday. The parade passed through Central Square along Mass. Ave., continuing up Main St. to end in Kendall Square.

(counter-clockwise from left)

Cambridge mayor Denise Simmons, the Grand Marshall of the parade, waves to the crowd.

A member of Cumm Cross Productions marches down the street during the performance of “Aztecs: An Empire Remembered.”

A man on stilts dances to the beat of steel drums.

Soca & Associates and the Unity Sports Culture Club perform “Succulent Delights of Paradise.”

Dynasty Productions presents “Signs of the Pagan.”

A dancer of Cumm Cross Productions shows off her moves.

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

The Daily Blunderbuss
by Ben Peters

Steal My Comic
by Michael Ciuffo

Sudoku
Solution, page 12
### Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Cash dispensers?
2. Person
3. 37 NBA players
4. Actress Ruby
5. Dracula’s conquests
6. Writer Deighton
7. Mammalian epoch
8. Noon
9. Cut that out!
10. Stately court dance of yore
11. Final threats
12. Recompense
13. Charges for services
14. Epoch
15. Shaped like a dunce’s cap
16. Stately court dance of yore
17. Final threats
18. Recompense
19. Charges for services
20. Palm bone
21. Shuffled
22. Got on
23. Cool down
24. Even
25. Cool down
26. Banishes
27. Recompense
28. Early Hitchcock film
29. __ diem (daily)
30. Wearing enough to be seen
31. Title at the Round Table
32. Swan lady
33. Ticket’s returned

**DOWN**

1. Portion
2. Person
3. 23 Fender-bender result
4. Stuffed
5. Old weapon for breeding
6. Of the intestines
7. African honey badger
8. Rooffers using stone
9. Solar system explorer
10. Mexican menu choice
11. Above
12. Primitive mouth organ
13. Persuaded
14. Small square of glass or stone used for mosaics
15. Shun
16. City near Birmingham
17. Lollapalooza
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19. Myanmar tribe
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22. Fender-bender result
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Healthy MEN in college or with a college degree wanted for our sperm donor program.

Help people fulfill their dreams of starting a family.

Receive free health and genetic screenings.

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It’s Dangerous to Go Alone!

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Frosh Perform About the Same on Last Year’s Tests

ASE and FEE, from Page 1

Twenty-five percent of the students were cleared to take 8.012, Greytak said, and 18 percent of the students were strongly advised to take 8.011.

A few students who weren’t recommended for 8.012 but still wanted to take that course were allowed entry into the class to fill the few empty seats while the remaining students were placed on a waitlist. The pass rates for 18.03 (Differential Equations), 18.06 (Linear Algebra), and 8.02 were all in the 80–90 percent range. However, very few students took these exams. The pass rate for 7.012 (Introductory Biology) dropped slightly from last year, while the 5.111 (Principles of Chemical Science) pass rate rose slightly compared to last year despite having the lowest pass rate this year.

None of the freshman placement exams had any notable changes. In fact, the Math Diagnostic was the same test used last year. “Our intention is to give different exams in different years, however this year it was the same as last year,” said Greytak. Once again, the 8.01 and 8.02 exams were the final exams for their respective courses. 5.111 covered topics beyond the AP Chemistry curriculum, and the 7.012 exam covered topics from 7.012, as well as 7.013 and 7.014, the spring-term biology classes focusing on genetics and ecology, respectively.

Students in the incoming class who hadn’t received a score of 5 of one of the AP English exams, were required to take the Freshman English Evaluation (FEE). Freshman who passed the FEE were allowed to take any CI-H (Communications Intensive—Humanities) course, while those who didn’t pass were required to take a CI-HW (Communications Intensive—Humanities and Writing) class to improve their writing skills.

783 students took the FEE, around 268 students were exempt and just take a CI-HW course, and around 20 students opted to not take the FEE.

There are three possible scores on the Freshman Essay Evaluation:

• Pass: Take any CI-H or CI-HW subject during your first year.
• Fail: You must take a CI-HW subject as your first CI subject.
• Fall: You must take 21F.222, Expository Writing for Bilingual Students.

Students scoring a 5 on the AP English Test are exempt.

• Fail: You must take 21F.222, Expository Writing for Bilingual Students.

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Recruitment Nets Many Fresh Faces for Sororities This Year

Panhellenic, from Page 1

signing new posters, starting a new website for Panhel, and creating a recruitment video for the freshmen. Despite the new costs, the overall Panhel budget was cut by $200 this year. New sorority Pi Beta Phi attracted 31 new members, bringing its membership up to 76 from just 45 last year. AEPhi switched from formal to informal recruitment last spring.

Recruitment this year encountered some obstacles. The W20 student activities “Block Party,” which was held on the floors of W20 that were also being used for recruitment, affected the sororities’ schedule since it was “awkward” to have both sorority activities and the party going on at the same time, Milan said. Milan said that it “wasn’t a problem at all, just something we weren’t quite expecting.”

Panhel spends far less on recruitment than what the fraternities spend on their rush. The National Panhellenic Conference sets limits on what each sorority can spend.

Symptomatic Isolated To Slow Spread of Flu

Swine flu, from Page 1

Not every patient is tested — only those with severe symptoms or underlying conditions like asthma and diabetes. The rest are told to get rest and avoid human contact. Twenty tests were administered in the past week.

Heller said that symptoms of H1N1 are not much different from the regular flu. “People who are healthy tend to get over it quickly,” Heller said. He recommends that the sick take steps to isolate themselves from others. He emphasizes that those who have serious symptoms should come in for care.

No one has been hospitalized yet, Heller said.

A student in McCormick said that when she visited Medical with a fever and flu-like symptoms, she was told to stay home, alternate between Tylenol and Ibuprofen, and to avoid having visitors. She was given a face mask. “They were really serious,” she said. “They told me to not open my door for people.”

Heller said that the isolation procedures are just recommendations to help slow down the spread of the flu. No one is being quarantined. “The spread of flu around campus is inevitable,” Heller said. “Everybody is going to the gym and to classes and people are contagious before they develop symptoms.”

Vaccines for the regular flu have begun to arrive at Medical already. Heller said, and he recommends that people get vaccinated. As usual, Medical will be offering mass vaccination clinics on campus, though the times have not yet been announced. The H1N1 vaccine will be arriving either in late October or early November, Heller said. Medical expects to receive enough doses for 30,000 people. The MIT Medical website said that shortages are not expected, though people under age 24 will be given priority, as will infants, pregnant women, and healthcare workers.

Heller said H1N1 will probably continue to spread in the coming weeks. “We’re expecting we’re going to be seeing more H1N1. There’s a good chance we will see it peaking in the next month and then start trickling down.”

“We’ve prepared,” Heller said. “We’ve been preparing for three years. Everybody’s been gearing up.”

The MIT Medical website has information about H1N1, including instructions to prevent the spread of the flu. People should wash their hands, avoid touching their eyes, noses or mouths, and cover their mouths when they cough. They should avoid coming close to people who are sick.

MTG Presents Its Summer Musical

Bat Boy: The Musical was performed in Little Kresge on Aug. 28-29, Sept. 3-5 and Sept. 10-12.

The life of a bunny hangs in the balance as Bat Boy (Steven L. Camina G.) battles his hunger for blood.

The Parkers — Gregory Lohman PhD ‘07 (back left), Kerry Brooke Steere (back right), and Karen A. Hart ‘11 (front right) — teach Bat Boy (Steven L. Camina G) the ways of civilization.

Rick Taylor (Rich Fulkerson) poises to strike a captive Bat Boy (Steven L. Camina G.).

Photography by David Chen

Tech Talk’ Shuttered

Tech Talk, the MIT News Office’s official newspaper, plans to run its last issue tomorrow. As part of the News Office’s merger of resources with MIT’s Technology Review magazine, the office intends to focus on a new web site that will replace Tech Talk, called “MIT News.”

Several staff have been let go from the News Office recently as part of this realignment. Merely ceasing to print Tech Talk will save the News Office $80,000 per year in printing costs alone.

John A. Hauckinson
Engineering a Better Food Truck, Lovingly

Clover, from Page 1

personal choice you can make every day to reduce your environmental footprint.”

As a graduate from MIT with a degree in Materials Science and Engineering, Muir also believes that his science education has helped him understand food. Muir explains the reason their coffee is cold-brewed: “Caffeine and other water soluble chemicals in coffee are fragile molecules. After they are heated up and cooled down, they give a sour and bitter taste.”

Customers express trust and satisfaction in Clover’s food. “I would make a special trip to come to Clover,” customer Brian Dols says.

Mary Beth Mills-Curran G is not vegetarian but visits Clover occasionally. “The food tastes good,” she says, although she does think it can get a little pricey.

However, Muir suggests that, perhaps because of its location, the majority of Clover’s customers are not MIT students.

In a survey Clover ran last May, around 8 percent of their customers were MIT undergraduate students, and a little less than 20 percent were MIT graduate students.

Has Clover’s growing success affected neighboring food trucks? Jerusalem Falafel food truck owner Fawaz Aburubieh says it is hard to know how business has changed since Clover arrived, since there are so many variables such as the weather and the time of year.

However, he appreciates Clover’s presence on the street. “People try different things; they can’t eat Middle Eastern food every day” he said.

What are you doing for IAP?

January Scholars In France 2010

MIT’s Foreign Languages and Literatures Section invites undergraduates to apply for the January Scholars in France program.

The program (non-credit, all expenses paid) will allow up to seven MIT students to experience two weeks of cultural immersion in Paris during IAP (January 8 – 23, 2010).

Upon return, the group will use the final days of IAP to create a collective website hosted by FL&L.

Application deadline is October 7, 2009.

For more information and application forms, or to view past years’ programs, please go to web.mit.edu/jsf or FL&L’s main office (14N-305).

Bhopal-Natyam: 25 Years of Struggle

A classical Indian dance show and fundraiser
Little Kresge Theatre • 48 Massachusetts Ave

Friday September 18th, 6pm

Tickets: www.bhopalnatyam.org
For more information email bhopal-exec@mit.edu

MIT graduate students, focused on innovative masonry design, build an environmentally friendly vault on Sept. 11 as part of the “MIT Museum Student Nights: Vault N51.” The vault reduces environmental impact by using locally-made adobe bricks.

Dhav al aDjoDah—The Tech

MIT graduate students, focused on innovative masonry design, build an environmentally friendly vault on Sept. 11 as part of the “MIT Museum Student Nights: Vault N51.” The vault reduces environmental impact by using locally-made adobe bricks.
MIT Women Support Services to Continue Despite Recent Layoff

Robertson, from Page 1

A 2005 Infinite Mile Recipient for Women’s Concerns, the Office of Support Services (S3), the Office of Minority Education, and the Ombuds office.

Roberson wrote in the e-mail, “Please use this as an opportunity to work together and support each other… Know that you as women students hold a place of importance at MIT that deserves recognition.”

In a series of eleven letters from campus groups, students argued to keep Roberson on the basis of her heavy involvement with the MIT community and long history of an enthusiastic dedication to service during her first spring in the office of Student Support Services.

Because of their success in previous years, several students interviewed expressed discontent that the layoff was done in the summer, when many of the underclassmen students were off campus.

Some students expressed concern that perhaps Chris Colombo, the new dean of student life effective Aug. 18, 2009, was unaware of the large student support effort to keep Roberson on campus during the spring 2008 letter campaign.

In a number of interviews, undergraduates and graduate students claimed Robertson was a source of inspiration and support and expressed concern that she was laid off.

Elena L. Glassman G, a co-organizer of the 2008 letter campaign, described Robertson as “one of the few people at MIT who understood that the MIT student body is a collection of women.”

Barbara A. Baker, Assistant Director of Student Activities Alicia E. Ewini, and Senior Associate Dean for Student Activities Jed W. Wartman said that MIT plans to continue its dedication to women’s support services despite Roberson’s recent layoff.

According to Erwin, previous programs related to women’s support will continue, including monthly graduate women’s lunches, grad moms lunches, the graduate women’s student orientation, the undergraduate women’s orientation (which already occurred), undergraduate freshmen women’s lunches, monthly women’s dessert night, as well as new initiatives to reach out to underclassmen women, although she admitted that the Division for Student Life “is not looking to create new programs without knowing what students want and need.”

Erwin said that later this fall there will also be a survey given to graduate women to better gauge their expectations for support and needs (organized by Sidney Tsin), and that a similar survey may be also implemented with the undergraduate women’s community as well.

Baker also said in the interview that many preexisting services such as MIT Medical, and a number of other support services will still be available to all students. Erwin suggested that grad moms also utilize “Familynet,” an existing program at MIT, as an additional source of support.

*Lynn Robertson’s involvement*

*Professional* Extensive work with: Mujeres Latinas, Black Women’s Alliance, Society of Women Engineers, Women’s Independent Living Group, graduate women’s group in EECG (GWA), SWE (Women’s Studies), MIT (Mega Women), and graduate women in EAPS, women in IMECC, Green Hall women, Stop Our Silence, and Fowsh Women’s Orientation.

*Co-sponsor of:* Freshmenwomen’s Biweekly Lunch, Conversation and Support Series, Graduate Women’s Group lunches and discussions, sexual assault awareness, street safety/self-defense, “Help, Healing and Hope for survivors and friends.”

*Supported with:* health and self-care including relaxation, healthy eating, balancing personal and academic life.

*Supported women students groups, student initiatives & programs* (eg. Mujeres Latinas’ 1995 East Coast Latina Conference, BHA retreats, African women students’ dinner and discussion, SWE Freshmen mentoring initiative, Virginia Monologues, KISER programs)

*Has initiated and helped students to establish women’s groups for mutual support, networking, resource sharing, and empowering programs and connections in their fields.*

*Source: Elena GLASSMAN G, Spring 2008 Letter Campaign Coordinator*
Field Hockey Wins Richey Tourney, Improves to 7-0

This past weekend, the MIT field hockey team competed in the Betty Richey Tournament held at Vassar College. The Engineers won both of the games they played to win the tournament and improve to 7-0. Kimberly A. Bark- er ’13 was named the Tournament MVP and three other MIT players — Molly E. McShane ’13, Alexandra A. Wright ’11, and Keri A. Dixon ’11 — received all-tourney honors.

In their first game against Manhattanville College on Saturday, the Engineers got out to a quick lead behind goals by Barker and Anna H. Teruya ’12, then held on to win 3-2. MIT was outshot 8-2 in the second half, but the defense stopped several Manhattanville charges and Kameron L. Klauber ’12 added the eventual decisive goal.

In the championship game on Sun- day versus the host team, MIT defeated Vassar College by a similar score of 3-2. Again, the Engineers struck early in the first half, with two goals by Barker and one by Daniele C. Smith ’11 scored within a nine-minute span. Goalie Dixon stopped Vassar several times, and the Brewers did not score their first goal until just before the half. Vassar would score once more on a penalty shot after time expired and the Engineers remained undefeated.

The 7-game winning streak is the team’s best-ever start. The Engineers will try to match the program’s record of eight straight wins, set in 1995, when they visit Nichols College on September 22.

— David Zhu

Football Drops Opener

The MIT football team lost 49-27 to Massachusetts Maritime Academy in their season opener on Sunday afternoon. All-American running back DeRon M. Brown ’10 led MIT’s offense with 148 rushing yards and 216 yards total. Quarterback Kyle T. Johnson ’12 passed for 116 yards and a touchdown, and ran for another. Although MIT lead in possession time 33:15 to 26:45 and the Engineers’ defense limited the Buccaneers to just 27 passing yards, the opponent ran for 545 yards and six touchdowns on the ground.

Sophomore defenders Peter W. Gilliland ’12 and Christopher C. Weaver ’12 had nine tackles apiece for MIT, and Brian P. Doyle ’11 had seven. The first half of the game was back-and-forth, with the teams alternating touchdown scores until Mass Maritime got out to a 21-14 lead. On their next possession following an MIT punt, Mass Maritime had a 95-yard touchdown run; one play later after an MIT fumble on their own 9-yard line, the Buccaneers scored again to enter halftime leading 35-14.

Mass Maritime would reach the end zone twice more in the second half, including one on a seven-yard pass on a fake field goal attempt. MIT would add two more scores as well, on runs by Cameron R. Brown ’11 and Stephen L. Yabloski ’11. However, MIT could only convert 3 out of 4 extra point attempts for a final score of 49-27.

The Engineers’ next game will be their home opener, September 19 at 1 p.m. against Framingham State College.

— David Zhu

MIT Women’s Tennis Opens Season with a Win Over Springfield

By Jennifer Rees

This past Saturday, MIT Women’s Tennis competed in their first match of the season against Springfield College. While some team members were injured, the team still had a strong showing. The match started off with doubles going first.

The number one doubles team of Anisa K. McCrei ’10 and Alexander C. Hall ’12 were the first ones to finish. They breezed through the match, not giving up a game until near the end. The next two matches were closer, but still decisive. The number two team of Leslie A. Hansen ’10 and Hilary E. Jenny ’12 were the next team to come off. Both were aggressive at the net, resulting in a lot of quick points. The result was an 8-5 win over their opponents.

The number three team of Kerry R. Weinberg ’10 and Jenny C. Dohlman ’11 finished third. When the score was 6-5, Weinberg ran down a half volley, hitting cross court for a winner. After that, they took the rest of the games, finishing 8-5. In the exhibition match, the number four team of Sonya Makhni ’11 and Carlin R. Pomeroy ’13 fought through their match, but had a close loss of 5-8. The final re-

— Jennifer Rees

Sport Shorts

Women’s Cross Country

Saturday, Sept. 12, 2009

Engineers’ Cup

MIT 1st of 3

Women’s Tennis

Saturday, Sept. 12, 2009

MIT (1-0)

Springfield College 2

Women’s Volleyball

Saturday, Sept. 12, 2009

Haverford College

MIT (6-1)

York College

MIT (6-2)

Men’s Water Polo

Saturday, Sept. 12, 2009

Bucknell College

MIT (0-5)

Saturday, Sept. 12, 2009

Johns Hopkins University

MIT (1-6)

Sunday, Sept. 13, 2009

George Washington University

MIT (1-6)

Women’s Soccer

Saturday, Sept. 12, 2009

MIT (1-2)

University of Southern Maine

Field Hockey

Saturday, Sept. 12, 2009

Manhattanville College

MIT (6-0)

Vassar College

MIT (1-7-0)

Scoreboard

Men’s Cross Country

Saturday, Sept. 12, 2009

Engineers’ Cup

MIT 1st of 3

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Upcoming Home Events

Tuesday, September 15, 2009

Women’s Soccer vs. UMass Dartmouth

4 p.m., Steinbrenner Stadium

Women’s Volleyball vs. Clark University

7 p.m., Rockwell Cage

Two boats from the MIT women’s sailing team compete in the Charles River during the Antonia Schuman Trophy competition on Sunday.