MIT, BU will offer legal advice for free to student founders

BU Law students will staff clinics to help with finances, contracts, IP

By Katherine Nazemi
NEWS EDITOR

MIT student entrepreneurs will soon be able to get independent legal advice from two law clinics opening on campus.

The clinics are the result of collaboration with Boston University. President L. Rafael Reif announced Wednesday that the BU law clinics will open on campus.

After the MIT student creators of Tidbit, a bitcoin-mining hackathon project, were subpoenaed by New Jersey’s attorney general in 2014, Reif charged the provost, chancellor, and general counsel with establishing a resource for student entrepreneurs to access legal advice.

The new collaboration with BU is a response to that charge.

This month, the Entrepreneurship and Intellectual Property Clinic will open its doors to both MIT and BU students. Eight BU law students will staff the clinic, which will be directed by law professor Eve J. Brown.

“There’s opportunity for students to drop in and say ‘I don’t know if I need help or not, but this is what I’m doing, what do you think?’” Chancellor Cynthia Barnhart PhD ’88 said in an interview with The Tech.

The clinic will help students navigate issues related to setting up and financing new startups, drafting and negotiating contracts, understanding intellectual property rights, and registering trademarks and copyrights, according to a BU press release. In addition, BU law students will provide representation in angel, venture, and commercial financing deals.

“Lots of times, people start small businesses, taking an invention to market without talking to a lawyer, and can get in trouble just by not knowing what to do,” Peggy Muisel, Associate Dean for Experiential Education at BU, said. “We really want to encourage the students to come with any kind of questions and sort out from that whether they need any sort of legal representation and what needs to be done.”

To that end, the clinic will hold open office hours every Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Martin Trust Center for MIT Entrepreneurship.

Law Clinics, Page 17

DSL grant bails out UA, allows student group spending to rise

UA to seek external funding to cover internal spending

By Emma Bingham

The Division of Student Life has granted $70,000 to the Undergraduate Association in response to the UA’s recent budget crisis. With these funds, and the implementation of new policies, the UA is on its way to recovering from last year’s budgeting errors that left the organization more than $50,000 in debt.

A new policy has been introduced for internal spending, requiring that UA committees and officers match UA money with outside fundraising. President Matthew J. Davis ’16 said the officers were receptive to the idea, and he added that any money that could be raised from outside sources to cover UA spending would allow more student fees to be spent on other student activities. Additionally, each committee must submit a detailed proposal to be approved by Davis and Treasurer Abhikay K. Reddy ’16 before making any expenses.

The UA now has enough money to allow groups to spend as much as they did last year. “My hope is by the end of the semester we have raised enough money to fund all student activities,” Davis said.

IN SHORT

Student Support Services (530) is changing its walk-in hours this year: the new hours are 8–11 a.m. and 2–5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

MIT Student Extended Insurance waivers are due Sept. 15. This is also the day to sign up for a family health insurance plan.

Quarter 1 PE classes begin Monday, Sept. 14. Registration for all students must be submitted by Friday, Sept. 11.

The Student Loan Art Program’s exhibition viewing and lottery for free 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 13. Lottery results will be available on Monday.

Go Global Fair will be held Tuesday, Sept. 15, 4-6 p.m. at Kresge Oval.

Send news and tips to news@tech.mit.edu.

MIT professors and US Rep. Kennedy talk STEM education

MIT faculty and U.S. Rep. Joe Kennedy III met at the Media Lab on Sept. 3 for an event that highlighted technology’s potential to improve the quality of access to STEM education. Called “Scaling STEM,” the event featured opening remarks by MIT President L. Rafael Reif, followed by presentations from Kennedy, Dean of Digital Learning Sanjay E. Sarma, and four professors from MIT.

Kennedy said that “MIT is leading the way” in reaching underserved parts of the population when it comes to STEM.

In a panel discussion, Mitchell Bransky, who leads the Edible Kindergarten lab, discussed one of his lab’s projects, Scratch, which K-12 students have used to learn programming for the past eight years. Angela Belcher, a materials science and biological engineering professor, discussed her efforts to teach STEM to students at a young age. She shared her belief that elementary students should be taught about chemical reactions, solar cells, and other topics that are usually left to high school or college.

Eric Klopfer, an MIT professor and director of the Education Arcade, offered a compelling way for younger students to become engaged in STEM material through video games. One of his lab’s projects is Radix, which combines the excitement of a massive multiplayer online game with the educational value of science exercises.

The Scaling STEM event comes at a time when MIT is reconsidering the education that it offers to its own students, as well as by yond, given the development of digital tools and online courses. In August 2014, an institute-wide task force on the topic proposed a more modular and flexible future for education at MIT.

—Drew Bent

NOT ON A MEAL PLAN?

Where to buy groceries while at MIT

CAMPUS LIFE, p. 12

MIT, BABYSITTING SERVICE?

The plan for a FSUU village would hurt MIT’s Greek system

OPINION, p. 4

ARTS ON THE RADAR

An alumna tries to raise the profile of arts on campus

ARTS, p. 8

CAN I HAVE THE DEFINITION PLEASE?

MTG’s Spelling Bee is a heartfelt and relatable musical

ARTS, p. 9

FREE FOOD, NO COMMITMENT

How to rush as a girl

CAMPUS LIFE, p. 13

SECTIONS

Opinion . . . . . . 4
Fun Pages . . . . . 5
Arts . . . . . . 8
Wearable . . . . . . 10
CAMPUS LIFE . . . . . . 12
Sports . . . . . . 18

Weather, p. 10

Thursday, September 10, 2015

The Division of Student Life has granted $70,000 to the Undergraduate Association in response to the UA’s recent budget crisis. With these funds, and the implementation of new policies, the UA is on its way to recovering from last year’s budgeting errors that left the organization more than $50,000 in debt.
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Effectiveness of student wiki tested in GIRs

Crosslinks, a student resource “authored by MIT students for MIT students,” is running an experiment within GIR classes to find out how students interact with online material to achieve learning goals. The experiment aims to determine how students think about concepts when applying them and how to better improve Crosslinks to help students learn. According to the Committee on the Use of Humans as Experimental Subjects (COUHES), Crosslinks is the first and only group to conduct this kind of cross-cutting experiment across the Institute.

Crosslinks “sets the stage for how we think about modularity,” Crosslinks researcher Luwen Huang ’11 said. “No one has ever looked at fine-grained topics across all of MIT, much less try to connect them, or put interactive exercises for each one showing what students are expected to do.”

Crosslinks is a student-made wiki of various topics that undergraduates learn at MIT. It currently covers seven courses and over 300 topics such as eigenvectors, Fourier series, and RNA splicing. Crosslinks is set up such that students can easily navigate between topics on the site and to various useful external links. In addition to providing materials and interactive exercises for each lesson, Crosslinks also links students to prerequisites necessary for the subject, closely related topics, succeeding lessons that come after the topic, and various real-life applications of the topic.

Crosslinks was started by aeronautics and astronautics professor Karen E. Wilcox and mathematics professor Haynes R. Miller in response to the observation that students frequently forgot prerequisite topics and did not make connections between the topics they were learning. It started as a UROP several years ago, and the Crosslinks site launched last spring.

—Adrian Sy
By Frederick Daso

Over the past year, there has been discussion about transforming MIT’s fraternal and sorority dorms and the spaces in which they live into a “Greek Village” located on West Campus grounds to alleviate structural problems. This concept of an FSILG Village has moved quickly amongst students,ตาMIT Executive Council and administrators but has not gained support within the actual Greek community. According to a survey conducted amongst the Greek houses and student representatives, only five alumni and seven members with high interest in the concept, and only five students thought it was at all likely that their living group would be willing to move to new spaces, addresses, and resources. Advocates for this project identified a different “pressure” on the Greek community:

- Age of houses and safety concerns
- Cenrtification of Back Bay
- Attractiveness of Cambridge for this generation of students
- Demographic shift toward women
- Requirement for freshmen to live in dorms
- Public policy
- “Incoming students’ handiness” to upkeep century-old structures
- Partial satisfaction of MIT’s supervision of students

Of MIT’s mitochondrial reputation (and legal) risks for safety, alcohol, sexual assault

Moving from one location to another does not remove the risks, and moving FSILGs into a “village” in West Cam pus would be a step backwards and not forwards. As it stands, prefrosh who are one of the finest undergraduate and graduate students living in dorms have shown success in integrating into MIT’s community.

Once submitted, all letters become property of The Tech and are the official opinion of The Tech. As you can imagine, it’s a mutualistic manner. In a mutualistic manner, if MIT wishes to take precautions to improve living conditions, this is the same expectation that his or her child will be safe. Everyone has the reasonable expectation that his or her child will be safe. For some parents, this is the same expectation that his or her child will be safe. Every parent has the reasonable expectation that his or her child will be safe.
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.

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.

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.

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.
## Sky Songs

**Solution, page 14**

**ACROSS**
1. Nebraska city
2. Plant stalk
5. Tall Mahal site
6. Twangy, as a voice
8. Taj Mahal site
10. Volcanic flow
11. Walk wearily
12. Texting alternative
13. Former partners
14. Wise person
15. Stevie Wonder song
16. 23 Serbs and Poles
17. Beginning
18. Nova network
19. Uninterested
20. Carpenter’s fastener
21. Frank Sinatra song
22. Nova network
23. Texting alternative
24. Former partners
25. Wise person
26. Stevie Wonder song
27. Nova network
28. 23 Serbs and Poles
29. Beginning
30. Nova network
31. Uninterested
32. Carpenter’s fastener
33. Frank Sinatra song
34. Nova network
35. Texting alternative
36. Former partners
37. Wise person
38. Stevie Wonder song
39. Nova network
40. Carpenter’s fastener
41. Frank Sinatra song
42. Nova network
43. Texting alternative
44. Former partners
45. Wise person
46. Stevie Wonder song
47. Nova network
48. Texting alternative
49. Former partners
50. Wise person
51. Stevie Wonder song
52. Nova network
53. Texting alternative
54. Former partners
55. Wise person
56. Stevie Wonder song
57. Nova network
58. Texting alternative
59. Former partners
60. Wise person

**DOWN**
1. Witch’s spell
2. Winter Olympics city in 1998
3. Former Italian coins
4. Uninterested
5. Close angrily
6. Distrustful
7. Use a keyboard
8. Wear down
9. Former Italian coins
10. Carpenter’s fastener
11. Uninterested
12. Close angrily
13. Distrustful
14. Use a keyboard
15. Wear down
16. Former Italian coins
17. Carpenter’s fastener
18. Uninterested
19. Close angrily
20. Distrustful
21. Use a keyboard
22. Wear down
23. Former Italian coins
24. Carpenter’s fastener
25. Uninterested
26. Close angrily
27. Distrustful
28. Use a keyboard
29. Wear down
30. Former Italian coins
31. Carpenter’s fastener
32. Uninterested
33. Close angrily
34. Distrustful
35. Use a keyboard
36. Wear down
37. Former Italian coins
38. Carpenter’s fastener
39. Uninterested
40. Close angrily
41. Distrustful
42. Use a keyboard
43. Wear down

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## Tantalizing Torturous Tempestuous Techdoku

**Solution, page 15**

Instructions: Fill in the grid so that each column and row contains exactly one of each of the numbers 1–9. Follow the mathematical operations for each box.
GRANTS FOR ART PROJECTS

All current MIT students, staff and faculty are invited to apply for funding to support art related projects.

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APPLICATION DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 25

NEW

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Arts on the Radar
An evening of art activities, exhibitions, and DJs

By Katherine Nazemi

Arts on the Radar, a “block party for the arts” hosted by the List Visual Arts Center in collaboration with MIT’s Program in Art, Culture and Technology (ACT) and Arts at MIT, took place on Sept. 4.

Amanda Moore ’11, a graduate of the ACT program at MIT, and current administrative assistant for Communications and Public Programming, was one of the event’s organizers. “I was sitting around with one of our grad students and a masters student, and we were saying we’d really love to have a dance party,” she said. She approached members of Arts at MIT and the List Center to see if they would like to collaborate.

“It happened organically,” Moore said, “there needs to be more collaboration among the arts organizations at MIT.”

In addition to a social gathering for arts students at MIT, the event was also an opportunity to raise the profile of arts on campus. “We have a long tradition of innovation in the arts,” Moore said. “We want an opportunity to show that the arts are also experimental!”

I really enjoy visual arts. One of my favorite places in Boston is the Museum of Fine Arts, and I’ve always been curious about art at MIT, so I was excited to have the opportunity to attend an art-related event on campus.

The evening began with an outdoor picnic on the steps behind the List Center. The event took place before undergraduates moved back to campus, so I wasn’t surprised to see that the crowd consisted primarily of graduate students.

Inside the List Center, approximately 600 works of art were on display for the annual Student Loan Art Program exhibition. I had never participated in the program — which allows students to enter a lottery to take home works of art for a year, at no cost — but many MIT students do. Last year, over 1,000 students entered the lottery, and of the 60 pieces on display, 59 were taken by students to decorate rooms around campus.

Courtney Klemens, List Community Outreach Coordinator, led me through the gallery. The collection comprised prints and photograph, modern and contemporary, of all styles and all sizes. Klemens pointed out some of the perennially popular pieces: a Picasso print, photographs by Doc Edgerton, and a piece by Warhol (not on display this year) were in high demand.

Inspired, I decided to enter the lottery for the first time. I had a lot of fun walking through the gallery with a pencil and paper, trying to decide which of the pieces of art I might want to take back to my Simmons dorm room. Eventually, I narrowed the list down to the few choices I was allotted, ranked them, and entered them into the computers at the entrance to the exhibit.

After leaving the gallery, I was given the opportunity to try my hand at making some art of my own: at tables in the lobby, guests were decorating masks inspired by art from the exhibit. I joined in, painstakingly gluing collage paper and glitter onto the curved surfaces. It felt like a fun throwback to third grade, and made me wish there were more events like it throughout the year.

At 9 p.m., a dance party kicked off on the lower level, featuring student and professional DJs. I stayed just long enough to catch a glimpse of a huge disco ball before heading back to my dorm to plan out the best place to hang a piece of art.

The lottery runs until Sept. 13, and I highly recommend going to the gallery to see if anything catches your eye. With all the different styles and colors, there’s a piece there for anyone.

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Can I have the definition please?

The Musical Theatre Guild performs a heartfelt and relatable musical

MTG performs The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee.

By Karleigh Moore

I completely understood what director Hubert Huang ’07 meant when he said that MTG students would probably really identify with at least one of the eight main characters in The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee. The middle schoolers aren’t perfect, and while they have some impressive achievements under their belts, they have flaws, insecurities, and personal matters to deal with. We realize it isn’t fair to idolize them: admire them, sure, but don’t place god-like expectations upon them.

ALBUM REVIEW

Growing pains

FIDLAR’s sophomore album is relatable, but most songs are dull

By Karleigh Moore

I go through music phases in bursts, and I make monthly playlists that reveal my brief obsessions. This past July, I went through a particularly angsty music stage — I was full of poets and playlists that reveal my brief obsessions. This past July, I went through a particularly angsty music stage — I was full of poets and

The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee. Directed by Hubert Huang

Kresge Little Theater

Runs September 10-12 and 17-19 at 8pm

By Karleigh Moore

Each of the characters is nervous about their ability to succeed in the bee — they are used to being the best spellers in their school or town, but once they’ve made it to the county spelling bee, they clearly experience the shock of suddenly becoming average. Sound familiar?

Some of the kids are socially awkward, and we can see the characters begin to realize that you don’t have to be one-up your friends (and that you can’t really make friends by doing so). Some are misunderstood and misrepresented. Parents and school officials talk up a student’s achievements and make the kid seem like they are “all business.” They have unorthodox methods of determining the spellings and make the kid seem like they are “all business.”

If you do a thematic comparison between their first and second album, it’s obvious from the lyrics that the band has matured on a personal level. They’ve grown up, they still like to party, but they’ve toned it down: being young and broke and confused sucks. They have unorthodox methods of determining the spellings and make the kid seem like they are “all business.” They have unorthodox methods of determining the spellings and make the kid seem like they are “all business.”

Memorable, but there were a couple that will make their way onto my September playlist. I liked the catchy lyrics and vocal delivery in “Me Alone” and “Punks.” In some songs, the lyrics are critical of society and full of millennial anxiety: “How the hell are you supposed to know/how to live in the 21st century/when every move you make/everyone can see?”

The band experimented with new musical elements, only some of which were successful. For example, I liked the quirky guitar on “Bad Habits,” and the electronic sounds in “Overdose” reminded me of a carnival, which I thought was an interesting departure from beachy drums and punky guitar solos. However, some of the songs included awkward and boring spoken-word type beginnings and endings, which I found off-putting and out of place. FIDLAR reminds me of Sun 41 and Blink 182 with their punk-anthem songs that have the types of guitar riffs and choruses that get stuck in your head. But FIDLAR definitely has its own sound — some songs are mellow with a beach music feel, while others have shredding guitar, heavy drums, and are filled with whiny screaming.

I got just what I wanted and expected from the album — a few songs that I’ll probably listen to regularly for a while, and that’s sort of the only way I’ll enjoy this album: in fragments. If you listen straight through, you know exactly what the band was trying to get at with this LP as they club you over the head with “I don’t care at all/I’ll drink some alcohol”; they still have rebellious tracks (perhaps lacking in imagination as far as song titles go) such as “Leave Me Alone” and “Punks.”

I would expect their live performance to be lively and energetic, and the audience involvement, to much comic effect. I

The show is definitely worth seeing, and it is sure to make you laugh at least a few dozen times. It’s no doubt a comedy, but there’s more to the story than middle-school humor. The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee includes themes of friendship, family, and dealing with the prospect of failure. It’s a heartfelt story, and I do believe that students will sympathize with the characters.

I completely understood what director Hubert Huang ’07 meant when he said that MTG students would probably really

Zac Carper, Brandon Schwartzel, Elvis Kuehn, and Max Kuehn are FIDLAR.
WEATHER
Semester kicks off with heat wave

By Vince Agard

The “fall” semester has officially begun at the Institute, but the weather has remained decidedly summer-like. Unusually hot weather has gripped the Boston area this week, as the last three days have been the top three warmest days of the year to date. In fact, Tuesday’s high temperature of 96°F (36°C) and Wednesday’s high of 93°F (34°C) were each all-time records for their respective days. Drastic relief from the warm weather will arrive today, however, as an approaching cold front will bring a much cooler air mass, as well as showers and thunderstorms to the area. A pair of successive low pressure systems will develop to our south and move offshore, extending the possibility of rain into Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. By certain metrics, summer should have ended by now. In popular American culture, the traditional end of summer is marked by Labor Day, which was observed this past Monday. Moreover, in the mid-latitude Northern Hemisphere, the meteorological summer is defined as the months of June, July, and August. With Sept. 1 marking the start of meteorological autumn, although September heat waves are relatively rare in Boston, this isn’t the hottest it’s ever been: a temperature of 102°F (39°C) was recorded on September 7, 1881.

Extended Forecast

Today: Showers and thunderstorms possible. High 79°F (26°C), becoming cooler in the afternoon. Winds E at 10-15 mph.

Tonight: Showers and thunderstorms possible, low 64°F (18°C). Wind N at 5-10 mph.

Tomorrow: Showers possible, high 74°F (23°C). Winds N at 10-15 mph.

Saturday: A slight chance of showers, highs around 80°F (27°C).

Sunday: Showers possible, highs in the mid-70’s °F (23°C).

Situation for Noon Eastern Time, Thursday, September 10, 2015

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a new landmark.

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A guide to groceries at MIT

Or, how to not starve

By Elaine Lin

Buying your own groceries can be intimidating. I’ve been buying groceries for the past year, so I decided to put together a guide to groceries near MIT.

General advice for grocery shopping

Bring an empty backpack. It’s much easier to carry groceries on your back than in your arms. For instance, I’ve filled up to 30 pounds of groceries in my backpack. When loading groceries into your backpack, make sure to put more durable items in first and to put more fragile items on top. When you’re not careful about this step, I always end up squishing all of the bananas, and it’s very sad.

Make a grocery list. Before buying more groceries, you should know what foods you already have. Disregarding this step explains why my hall has two containers of nutmeg, three boxes of baking soda, and four types of curry powder. Then, you should plan out what to buy so that you can save time and money in the grocery store. I usually write my grocery list on paper.

Know how much food costs. Items marked on sale are not necessarily great deals. If you buy groceries enough, you will get a sense of how much things cost. In general, to see how expensive an unfamiliar grocery store is, check how much they charge for a few benchmark items, such as bananas, eggs, and milk. To learn how to cook on a budget, I recommend the food blog Budget Bytes.

Buying groceries on campus

La Verde’s, Campus Convenience — Generic college convenience stores. You should not do your primary grocery shopping at these locations because of the significantly higher prices. Good for a last-minute gift or a quick ice cream fix.

Stata Market — Produce stand. Located in the Gates Lobby of the Stata Center, the market is open Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cash only, but there are ATMs in the Stata Center. Also sells pita bread! I buy most of my produce here. Since I live in East Campus, I have enough time in between classes to buy groceries and go back to the dorm. If you live on west campus, you can take the Tech Shuttle.

Buying groceries off campus

Trader Joe’s — Specialty grocery. I love Trader Joe’s because it has a huge variety of snacks. However, shopping here can get expensive if you’re not carefully tracking your spending. Best prices for frozen vegetables, fancy-pants foods, such as cheese and macarons, and some pantry staples, such as olive oil and a pound of chocolate.

There are two locations near campus. The Trader Joe’s on Memorial Drive is closer to west campus - it’s a 1-mile walk from Next House. You can also get there from the Kendall/MIT subway station, you can take the Red Line to Central if you want to go to H Mart or the Harvest Co-op. The other grocery stores are not easily accessible by subway.

Harvest Co-op — Asian grocery. Reasonable prices for produce. I really like their bulk bins for grains and spices. You should buy spices in bulk because it’s cheaper than buying containers of spices and you can buy small amounts of spices for recipes. Spices cost a lot per pound, but you only use a small amount when you cook.

Transportation

Walking — The grocery stores listed are all within walking distance of campus. I always bring a backpack so I can carry my groceries back to campus. If the groceries are too heavy, seek alternative transportation.

Biking — You can carry groceries in your backpack, in a basket, or on the handlebars when riding a bike. However, you may not be able to carry as many groceries as Uber, Lyft, and Sidecar, cost more than ride services, such as Uber, Lyft, and Sidecar, cost more than the other modes of transportation, but you can split the cost if you’re going with friends.

Online — You can order groceries online using Instacart. However, you should be careful because Instacart marks up some of the prices. I used Instacart a lot in the winter when it was too cold to go outside. I like to get bulk eggs, yogurt, and oatmeal from Costco, and I usually order with my friends to use up the bulk items.

A version of this article was originally published at foodparsed.com. Elaine Lin is a member of the Class of 2018.

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A Higher Degree of Banking
A ladies’ (and gentlemen’s) guide to Rush

By Nina Lutz

As a freshman, I’ve been on campus for less than two weeks. And yet, I’ve already received free steak and shakes, won a 3D printer, and proven that I am Grade A fraternity brother material.

There’s just one little catch in this narrative. I’m a girl.

But I rushed like a pro. Let me tell you how.

First, girls can definitely go to Rush events. No one is going to throw you out on the curb for your second X chromosome. No one is going to throw you out on the curb for your second X chromosome. Especially if you are a girl. At least moderately interested in pledging. Actually if you are a girl. Especially if you are a girl. There are a lot of benefits to this, especially if you are a girl. As a freshman, I’ve been on campus for less than two weeks. And yet, I’ve already received free steak and shakes, won a 3D printer, and proven that I am Grade A fraternity brother material.

He did a little bit of research and we rushed a few fraternities that intrigued him. The events were great, my favorites being a poker tournament at Beta Theta Pi and getting a free, and much needed, milkshake and hot steak (if you haven’t indulged in this combination you need to immediately)! At the horrendously lovely hour of 12:30 a.m. at Phi Kappa Sigma. You see, if someone is actually interested in finding a fraternity, there will be a semblance of organization to your night. Because they want to explore the fraternity system and will probably have certain ones in mind after glancing at the Rush book or talking to the brothers at the kickoff. Therefore odds are that they’ll be less reckless and just more organized in general.

Hurray for not wandering around Boston in the dark aimlessly! Hurry for knowing what Greek letters you are looking for! Really, there are so many perks to knowing what’s going on and not squinting at your phone on the street or wandering until something strikes your fancy. Everyone always says “just wing it and have fun!” but in reality, it’s nice to have a rough outline.

This also helps because you know where you’re going. Many of the fraternities are off campus and the Saferide shuttles take you right there. Furthermore, if you do your research, you’ll soon discover that a lot of the fraternities will drive people back and forth if you’re in a group. This was a great resource and made me extremely happy when we were able to drive my printer back to MacGregor. You see these rides more often as Rush continues to the bigger, off-campus events like sailing and rock climbing and cruises, but they are also around for the smaller events earlier in the Rush week.

While Rush is a blast and the events are amazing and everyone is invited, at the end of the day, the fraternities are looking for new brothers. With the exception of the co-eds, of course.

I’m a girl, but I rushed like a pro. Let me tell you how.

So having someone who is at least possibly interested in pledging makes attending rush events a lot more enjoyable — trust me. You get to talk to the brothers more authentically and it’s less of a rushed motion of going in and out for the free events. People can tell when someone is genuinely interested and not just party hopping, and they appreciate that. This isn’t to say that you can’t go if you aren’t interested. That’s okay and they also know that. However, do try to ask questions and remember to thank your hosts — these people are feeding you after all.

Like anything at MIT, Rush is an experience that you build. There is simply too much to do, so you have to pick and choose. Some people go to a ton of events, and some people like me go to fewer. You can go in groups or alone. And you can go even if you’re a girl and not interested in pledging.

The most important caveat is to keep an open mind and be safe. I shouldn’t have to tell you that there are cultural issues with fraternities and college social life in general, but every university is different. I’m not addressing those in this article but you should know that there are incidents that do occur, no matter what measures are put into place. So just make sure to have a full phone battery and good people around you as every fraternity and sorority is different and even every year will differ because the people change.

So keep an open mind. Do a bit of research. Find someone who is considering Greek life and talk to them and current members. But most of all, put yourself out there. Go to the events. Eat the food. Talk to new people. And enjoy the last days of summer with a different section of the MIT community and celebrate communities of young and vibrant people.

And win 3D printers. Because 3D printers are great.

Nina Lutz is a member of the Class of 2019.

Solution to Crossword

Solution to Sassodoku

Solution to Silly Sudoku

Solution to Tenacious Techdoku

Solution to Terrible Techdoku

Solution to TUCCOSODKE

Solution to CRAPPING TEKKENED
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To advance computer-assisted driving technology, Toyota is committing $50 million toward research at MIT and Stanford, the company announced last Friday.

The technology could save lives by averting accidents when drivers doze off, for example, researchers suggested.

Toyota executives told media that they believe self-driving cars are still years away, though other automakers and tech companies have already been working to completely obviate the need for human drivers.

The new collaboration will instead pursue technology that can prevent collisions or assist drivers in tricky traffic using computer vision and smart planning, researchers said.

“What if cars could become our trusted partners?” MIT professor Daniela Rus asked, according to the Associated Press. Rus will lead the Toyota-CSAIL Joint Research Center.

—Leon Lin

Solution to Tantalizing Torturous Tempestuous Techdoku
from page 6

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7 6 3 2 1 4 9 5 8
2 1 7 6 5 8 4 9 3
1 9 6 5 4 7 3 8 2
6 5 2 1 9 3 8 4 7
4 3 9 8 7 1 6 2 5
8 7 4 3 2 5 1 6 9
9 8 5 4 3 6 2 7 1
3 2 8 7 6 9 5 1 4
5 4 1 9 8 2 7 3 6
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**Epsilon Theta Fall Rush**  
**Co-Ed Independent Living Group**

**Wednesday, September 9**  
Falling 4:45PM  
Breakfast for Dinner 5:15PM  
Board Games 7PM  
Mini Video Game Tournament 9PM  
Waffles 9PM

**Thursday, September 10**  
Childhood Construction Time 4:45PM  
Cyndi’s Chicken 5:15PM  
Paint Paint Paint 7PM  
Rockband 9PM  
Play With Your Food 9PM

**Friday, September 11**  
Chess Variants 4:45PM  
Make Your Own Sushi 5:15PM  
Star* 7PM  
Star* (cont.) 9PM

**Saturday, September 12**  
Hot Dogs and Chips 12:15PM  
Magic the Gathering Draft 1:30PM  
Curry 5:15PM  
Powerpoint Karaoke 7PM  
Blanket Fort 9PM  
S’mores! 9PM

**Sunday, September 13**  
Corn Maze 11AM  
Cili 5:15PM  
Not Lectures 7PM  
Resistance 9PM  
Mochi! 9PM

Come to Lobby 7 at the listed times to catch our Great White Van! We’ll be holding yellow duck signs.

Come home for college!
After Tidbit’s legal battles, MIT and BU will open law clinics

Hackathon project turned startup was killed after New Jersey attorney general subpoenaed students

Law Clinics, from Page 1

building E40. In addition, monthly educational seminars and Q-and-A sessions will allow for outreach to the community.

“We want people to see us as partners,” Brown said.

In cases where the clinics cannot provide assistance, they aim to connect students with external resources. This would include cases in which students were involved in a dispute with MIT itself.

“We would not handle that; we would view that as a conflict,” BU Law Dean Maureen A. O’Rourke said.

The Technology and Cyberlaw Clinic is expected to begin operations in fall 2016 and will focus on “the impact of laws related to topics such as communications, data security, and privacy on students’ innovation-driven academic and extracurricular activities,” according to an MIT press release.

The clinics may also provide students with limited litigation assistance — either by representing the student directly, or by connecting the student with private counsel.

“By providing our students with the legal guidance to navigate the complexities of starting or running a business, the clinics will give them the freedom and confidence to focus on what they do best: creating innovative ideas, technologies, and companies,” Reif wrote in the campus-wide email.

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This space donated by The Tech
MIT falls to Stanford
Water polo gets 35 goals in 3 games

early in the fourth quarter, after go-
ing on a 7-3 run that started with four
minutes to play in the first half. Over
the stretch, the Stags received two
goals apiece from Tanner Coffen and
Daniel Coga.

Both teams traded goals over un-
til there was 2:31 remaining in the
count and the score was tied at 11-11.
MIT used a late surge, scoring the
game’s final three points to claim the
14-11 victory. Rogers scored twice
and Jeremy P. Bogle ’18 posted the all-
important insurance goal with
just one tick remaining on the clock
for their first win of the young season in their
second game of the Bruno Classic.

Football, from Page 20
MIT jumped back into it at the
start of the second quarter when
Seve A. Esparrago ’16 made a
great catch in the back of the end
zone of a pass from Daniel W.
Callahan. ’16 MIT’S defense held
on the next WPI drive, forcing a
 punting situation. The snap on
the punt was over the punters
head, with the play ending up
placing MIT the ball on the WPI
eight-yard line. From there Cal-
lahan tossed a two-yard scoring
strike to Harris A. Stolzenberg
’17 to knot the score at 14-all with
8:14 left.

The two teams then traded a
pair of TDs, with WPI getting a
two-yard scoring run from Eric
Lacroix before Callahan
two-yard scoring run from Eric
Lacroix before Callahan
scored a third time.

It stayed that way until five
minutes into the fourth when
Blaine Busrey connected from
26 yards out on a field goal to put
WPI back on top. MIT came back
drive deep into WPI terri-
ty, but was turned away when
WPI’s Eric Lacroix intercepted
Callahan. MIT had another
chance late, getting the ball back
with 1:01 to go on its own 28. Cal-
lahan led the Engineers down to
the end zone.

WPI fends off late MIT drive
MIT fails to convert fourth down in last minute

WPI fends off late MIT drive
MIT fails to convert fourth down in last minute

Water polo, from Page 20

Game 3: MIT 12, Occidental 6

MIT kept the momentum with
a 12-6 win in its 1:00 p.m. match-
up with the Tigers of Occidental
College. Rogers continued his excel-

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Water polo team starts with 2 wins
MIT starts the season at Bruno Classic with 2 wins in 3 games

By Max Berkowitz
DAVE STAFF

The MIT water polo team opened its season with a record of 2-1 at the 2015 Bruno Classic, hosted by Harvard University and Brown University over Labor Day weekend. The Engineers, ranked No. 19 in the Collegiate Water Polo Association (CWPA) preseason poll, beat No. 4 Stanford University, 28-9, on Saturday, but bounced back on Sunday defeating Claremont-Mudd-Scripps by a score of 14-11 and Occidental College, 12-6. Kalle T. Rogers ’16 paced the Cardinal and Gray with 13 goals over the weekend, while Ory Tasman ’16 chipped in with eight markers and Matthew R. Orton ’16 registered five goals in the tournament. As a team, MIT scored 35 goals in the two day 2015 Bruno Classic Tournament.

Game 1: Stanford 29, MIT 9

Stanford jumped out on top early scoring the first seven goals of the contest — six in the first quarter and one in the second. Overstretch, Bret Bonanni took control in the pool and netted three markers, en route to his game-high nine goals in the match. The Engineers got on the board at the 7:02 mark of second quarter when Tasman fired a shot past the Stanford goalkeeper for his first goal of the season. Before the opening half was over, MIT scored three more times. Tasman potted two more goals, while Luke Knezovic ’19 registered the first goal of his collegiate career, which cut the deficit to 5-4 in favor of Stanford, heading into the break.

Over the final 15 minutes in the pool, the Engineers received goals two goals from Tasman, two from Rogers and a single goal by Orton. In the second half, Stanford out-scored MIT 14-5, making the final score 29-9 in the opening match for both teams.

Game 2: MIT 14, Claremont- Mudd-Scripps 11

Unlike the first game of the season against Stanford, MIT came out firing — scoring four straight goals — to start day two of the 2015 Bruno Classic. The change of venue, from Harvard’s Blodgett Pool to Brown’s Katherine MoranColeman Aquatic Center seemed to help the Cardinal and Gray claim their first win of 2015. The trio of Tasman, Rogers and Orton accounted for MIT’s four goals in the opening eight minutes of action. After Rogers registered the first marker of the contest, he went on to net control with a total of seven tallies in the contest, leading the Engineers to victory. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps managed to knot the score at 9-9 with 4:30 remaining in the contest, but MIT put together a late drive that came up just short when WPI held the Scarlet and Gray on a fourth-and one play with 21 seconds left to hold on for a 11-10 victory in the season opener for both teams.

By Phil Hess
DAVE STAFF

Trailing by three points with a little more than a minute to play, MIT put together a late drive that came up just short when WPI held the Scarlet and Gray on a fourth-and one play with 21 seconds left to hold on for a 11-10 victory in the season opener for both teams.

Water polo, Page 18

MIT suffers 31-28 defeat in season’s first football game

After last year’s phenomenal run, MIT opened the season with a loss at the hands of WPI

By phil Hess
DAVE STAFF

As it did a year ago, the MIT women’s tennis team opened its season against New England Women’s and Men’s Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) opponent Emerson College on Sept. 5. And as a year ago, the Engineers came away with a 9-0 win over the Lions in the first match of the 2015-16 season for both squads.

With only four players available, Emerson (0-1, 0-1 NEWMAC) was already in a 3-0 hole before play began, leaving MIT (1-0, 1-0 NEWMAC) just two wins shy of clinching the match. The Engineers picked up the two wins in doubles action, winning both contests by 8-0 scores. MIT’s No. 2 team of sophomore Dora R. Tzeng ’17 and Krystalz Lai ’17 picked up the first win, defeating the team of Jamie Yates’Glesa Thomas. Shortly after the MIT No. 1 team of Kelly J. Zhu ’19 and Sonya A. Das ’18 clinched the match with their victory over Jamie CoConis/Tiziana Vanzan. In singles play MIT too three of the matches by 6-0, 6-0 scores. Wend J. Kong ’17 at No. 3, Ellya M. Kohs ’17 at No. 1 and Iris Zhuang ’17 at No. 4 took the three decisions for the Engineers. Playing at No. 2, Victoria Tams ’16 won the final match of the day, taking a 6-0, 6-2 win over Vanzan.

MIT will continue in NEWMAC play next weekend when it plays at Wellesley College on Sept. 12 at 11:00 a.m. Emerson will play next on Sept. 20 when the Lions will travel to Williams College for a 3:00 p.m. match.

Ayaan Hirsi Ali was named one of TIME Magazine’s “100 Most Influential People” of 2005, one of Glamour Heroes of 2005 and Reader’s Digest’s European of the Year for 2005. She has published a collection of essays, At the Edge of Virgin (2006), a memoir, Infidel (2007), and many other articles. She will be at MIT to speak about her latest book, Heretic: Why Islam Needs a Reformation Now.

Women’s tennis off to a strong start

MIT repeats last year’s start with 9-0 win over Emerson College

By Phil Hess
DAVE STAFF

Do you wish your sport was covered?

Hello, Athletes, look at the sports page, now back to you. Sadly, your sport isn’t there, but if you started writing for The Tech, it could be. Look down, back up, where are you? You’re on the front page. Anything is possible when you write for The Tech.

sports@tech.mit.edu

Amanda Lowery ’18 dribbles the ball up the field during last week’s game against Simmons College. Although MIT lost 2-1, the field hockey team went on to win the next two games.

20 The Tech
Thursday, September 10, 2015