Housing Rate Increase Prompted by Utility Costs

By Danielle Piskorz

Inflation of utility costs prompted a 3.5 percent increase in housing rates for the upcoming year. The hike is due to projected utility rate hikes, said Collin.

According to Collin, Housing always has a reserve of $1 million to pay for unexpected expenses such as weather-related damage to buildings.

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NEW YORK TIMES

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Simpson faces a five-year prison sentence if prosecutors prove that Simpson's sweatshirt made people reasonably believe it was a bomb, and if they also prove that she was in a hurry to get to the airport. Assumption is not enough to scare people. Wayne Dar- golos should realize that the latter half of this charge — intent — is critical.

Whether or not the Suffolk County District Attorney's office chooses to continue its case against Simpson, the Institute should support her. MIT students are in a unique position of authority to tell the police and district attorney, the press, and the general public that the device posed no possible threat. The electronic devices, wires, and batteries are hardly unusual. By remaining silent and unproductive, MIT risks losing the good will (and the dollars) that comes from the support of the press, and if MIT gains a reputation for prioritizing its image over its students' well-being, talented prospective students will be turned off by the Institute.

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Open Letter to President Hockfield

Sarah E. Ackley

I am a senior studying physics living at Senior House. I am writing you out of concern about the incident involving MIT sophomore Star A. Simpson ’10 at Logan airport on Friday. While I do not know Star personally, I do share the concerns of her friends and acquaintances here at Senior House — namely, that MIT has chosen not to be explicitly supportive of her at this time.

Despite the fact that many of the news reports are calling the circuit board an intentional “hoax device,” it is clear to me that Star’s intentions were entirely benign. Star’s own statement that the device was an artistic name tag for Career Fair and her complete cooperation with the authorities indicate that she had no intent of causing any trouble — she was simply going to the airport to meet her boyfriend.

I am appalled that MIT has failed to give Star its full support in this matter. The MIT News Office’s press release which stated “Ms. Simpson’s actions were reckless and understandably created alarm at the airport” is entirely misguided in its approach. Regardless of whether her actions were reasonable, naive, or even “reckless,” as the News Office put it, MIT has an obligation to its students — an obligation to give its students a high quality education, which includes helping students handle matters that might interfere with receiving such an education. Star is an upstanding member of the community and deserves MIT’s complete support in this matter, especially since this situation is a result of misunderstanding and not criminal intent. Particularly when all the facts were not in, it would have been prudent to gather information about the situation and talk directly to Star before issuing an unsupportive statement.

The notion that a small exposed circuit board and a handful of Play-Doh warrants deadly force is foolish given the thousands of large computer circuits which pass through airport security every day. Surely, MIT cannot be condoning the use of deadly force against an MIT student whose behavior may have been a bit eccentric but had no characteristics that were aggressive or dangerous.

I urge you to direct your public relations officials to alter the MIT position and take a strong stance of civility and rationality supporting Star Simpson. I urge you, as a highly respected leader, to support Star Simpson publicly so that you may regain the support of the MIT student body.
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By Charles Lin
The 24-hour day is so overrated. I don’t know why, but I can’t get enough done in 24 hours. Usually by the time I’ve put on pants, had a glass of water, and eaten, I am already going to get a PTD at this rate.

But hey, who says we have to stick to this complete convenience of a “day”? Savasana means Slumber, so I feel it around my body. There are two kinds of people in this world: sheep and sharks. Sheep wake up every morning and eat grass. Sharks sleep and swim at the same time. They also have rows and rows of regenerating razor sharp teeth. I have no idea what I want to be.

This is why I’ve been considering better ways to wrangle my 168 hour week. And since most of the people I know around here like to use it like could look at your world, I thought I’d share some of the insights I’ve gather into alternative sleep patterns.

Having thought about this thoroughly in place of studying, I’ve decided that my optimal sleep strategy would be a 24-hour day. I’ll stay up for 20 hours and then sleep for 10. Imagine how much you could accomplish in 20 wakeful hours! You could put on pants, AND get things done!

And the best part is, I can keep this up without wiped out for days. Regardless of how long I’ve been, about 10 hours of sleep completely reverses the batter. No more tired Chaz means no more grumpy Chaz. Here’s how it would work. With 30-hour days the regular work week turns into 4 extended days. Some days you’re nocturnal, other days you’re an early bird. You get to see two sunrises and sleep through all of humpday, which is a big bonus. Granted, if you try this, you’ll miss half of your classes and meetings, but so what? You were going to skip them anyway. At least now you get some variety, and variety is good.

And the best part is, I can keep this up on Thursday night, when all the sheep are open partying and getting off steam from a hellish week, you can wake up fresh and totally be the life of the party. Not looking wrecked and bagged will give you seri- ous leverage with the opposite sex, provided that you showered.

But that’s what you say. You’re still spend- ing two-thirds of your time asleep in a 24-hour day? You’ll never get that done yet, will you? Have you ever seen polyphasic sleep? It’s a highly touted sleep strategy where you take brief naps every two to three hours. Apparently when you sleep, you spend very little time actually dream- ing. And since dreams are when we’re in a state, they’re very important for regeneration. Lab rats that aren’t allowed to dream go crazy and die within a few weeks. It’s something about all work and no play making them dull witted. And as far as I’m concerned any time I’m not dreaming or awake is wasted time. I can’t remember it, then I didn’t enjoy it.

Actually, I’m going to retract that last state- ment. So as a polyphasic sleeper, you’re sleeping in little chunks and spending less time in deep sleep. This means more time dreaming about getting into Hogwarts (get over it, Gryffindor’s full, you’re gonna get Hufflepuffed). More dreaming can have a big boost on your creativi- ty. Many prolific poets have advocated polyphasic sleep, including Lord Byron and P. Duld. Perhaps polyphasic sleep was responsible for such probing and inquisitive lyrics as, “So you want to be a bully? Shot-caller? Who be dippin’ in the Benz wit da quilp?”

Others have praised polyphasic sleep for making a more productive and energetic exis- tence, but I see some other potential ben- efits. For starters you’ll never have to watch a Michael Bay movie in its entirety ever again. You’ll never have to feel guilty about sleeping through class. And even better, being a polyphasic sleeper is also a great excuse to get out of anything. It’s like the new vegetarianism! Am I right? And at the same time you’ll be hopping up and down.

Best of all, sleeping in short batches really minimizes awkward phases of sleep from the time. It’s not your fault you have to get up and leave at 7:30 a.m.; you’re a lighter, healthier, and more productive dreamer! Why should you have to cuddle? You don’t need that!

If polyphasic sleep sounds like fun, then get into it! A little note of caution, I hear it takes two hellish weeks of no sleep to get into this routine. Perfect for finals! There are even Google groups dedicated to polyphasic sleep when they have periods get-togethers.

I imagine these meetings are basically like nap time, which was always my favorite part of high school.

But it’s not too bad and you’re still liv- ing a hellish existence of too much work and too little sleep, well don’t worry. Another sui- cide prevention day is always just around the corner.

Drunk With Culture
By Michael T. Lin
Drinking is one of the most notoriously rich campus cultures in the ‘verse. I still have a photo from Campus Preview Weekend of a Ghoostfest standing at the Massachusetts Ave. crosswalk as proof of the fact. The unfortunate side effect? An onslaught of incoming freshmen who are under the assumption that the best time to time to time is from time to time.

In the time it takes them to realize how false that is, they may have run the risk of their various faux pas and mistakes could probably fill a volume the size of the latest How to Get Ahead MIT. Make no mistake, we have plenty of good reasons to be exhorted about this place, but after all, just because we live at the Institute doesn’t mean we can’t spell.

By the way, did you notice the irony in your name? Claramae "Clara",

—Sarah C. Proehl ’09

Peace and Love,
Andrew D. Jones

If you want to rant or rave, e-mail cli-tech@mit.edu.
Moons of Uranus

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UM, WHAT DOES THE FINE PRINT SAY?

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Cambridge Swamped by xkcd
Fans in Search of ‘Dream Girl’

On March 26, 2007 xkcd Web comic creator, Randall Monroe, posted “Dream Girl,” shown below. Since then, many fans made plans to travel to the coordinates given in the comic on Sunday, Sept. 23. Lovers of xkcd filled Rev. Thomas J. Williams Park in North Cambridge, eager to discover what Monroe had planned for his fans.

(clockwise from top left)

Elizabeth G. Lovegrove ’09 fills out part of the comic. Munroe expressed to hundreds of fans that the last frame in his comic was clearly incorrect and asked for their help to write a new ending.

Munroe signs an autograph for a loyal fan.

Over 30 fans climbed onto a giant metal-and-rope regular octahedron. According to xkcd forums, the structure managed to hold up to 106 people.

Water splashes (left to right) Elizabeth L. Hanson ’11, Sara L. Campbell ’10, and Monica G. Gallegos ’11.

Charles Goodwin of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute extends a tape measure to well over 10 feet in a Tape-Extending competition.

Brooke Schepp of Case Western Reserve University asks fans to sign a poster with their name and where they are from. The poster was later given to Munroe.

Photography by Ricardo Ramirez

Randall Munroe
The campus of Delaware State University was locked down Friday after two freshman students were shot and wounded, one seriously, when an argument that had begun at a university cafeteria resumed on the street, the police said. The two suspects in the shootings were also students, the police said. One was taken into custody for questioning, and the other was being sought Friday night. Neither was identified publicly.

University officials responded quickly to the shootings, which occurred just before 1 a.m. Friday near Memorial Hall, a complex that includes the gymnasium and athletic department offices. Officials alerted students of the emergency within 15 minutes and locked down most buildings. Within two hours, students and administrators said, officials at the 400-acre campus about 95 miles east of Washington had posted fliers at dorms and a message on the campus Web site. They also telephoned campus residence halls and made sure resident advisers knew what was going on and to tell them that classes were canceled Friday.

“We learned from Virginia Tech,” said a university spokesman, Carlos Holmes, referring to a massacre in April by a mentally disturbed student. Thirty-two people were shot over the course of two hours, and Virginia Tech officials were later criticized by a state panel for not having locked down the campus and alerting students more quickly.

The police said that not long before the shooting a group of 8 to 10 students left the cafeteria after an argument. When they encountered one another again at a nearby corner one of them pulled a gun and began firing.

Shalita Middleton, a 17-year-old from Washington, was shot twice in the torso, and Nathaniel Pew, 17, of Washington, was shot once in the ankle, officials in the District of Columbia mayor’s office said. It was not clear whether either victim was among those students involved in the original argument or were bystanders, the police said.

Ms. Middleton was taken by helicopter to Christiana Hospital in Stanton, where she was in critical condition, and Mr. Pew was taken to Bayhealth Medical Center here, said John Wilson, the deputy chief of Kent County Emergency Services.

Delaware State’s president, Allen L. Sessoms, said the shootings were “a case of our own students making really poor choices and acting incredibly badly.”

“These are just kids who did very, very stupid things,” Mr. Sessoms said, adding that some students at the university come from troubled neighborhoods where disputes may be settled violently. “They bring some of the tensions and some of the concerns with them when they come to this campus,” he said.

Delaware State, a historically black university, has about 3,700 students on the main campus in Dover and satellite programs in Wilmington and Georgetown.

In August, four Delaware State students, two returning and two incoming, were shot in Newark, N.J. Three of the students died and the fourth was seriously wounded, but those shootings were not linked to the university.
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Unanticipated Budget Surplus Pays for Housing Maintenance

Housing, from Page 1

has been used to balance the budget.

This year Housing had a “pleasant surprise” when the actual utility costs turned out to be lower than the projections, Cummings said.

The surplus money was used to add on projects, such as improving kitchens and bathrooms throughout the dormitories. Housing always aims “to improve student bases,” Collins said.

Housing payments also go toward maintenance of the dormitories. “There is a significant backlog across campus … There would be a 40 percent increase in housing rates if the entire backlog were to be addressed today,” said Cummings.

Collins added that the Institute has recognized the backlog and independently funded some projects, such as replacing the windows in Tang Residence Hall and the elevators in the Eastgate Apartments in order to “avoid burdening today’s students.”

Deciding housing rates for graduate students is a bit more complicated. Cummings said that the graduate students’ stipends need to cover the rent increases. If the rent is increased, stipends must also increase. Housing also faces the external pressure of off-campus rates. If off-campus housing is cheaper than MIT housing, graduate students move off-campus, Housing receives less revenue, and the vacant rooms become rather costly. According to Cummings, Housing has initiated policies that make it easier for graduate students to live here and to choose their rooms. Cummings said, “Keeping rooms occupied is not a simple task.”

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The year of rent listed refers to the fiscal year. FY 2008 rates apply for the fall and spring semesters of the 2007–2008 academic year; FY 2007 rates apply for the 2006–2007 academic year.
Buchanan Pioneered Biochemistry Studies With Carbon Isotope

Buchanan, from Page 1

recruitments of his tenure. Buchanan completed his undergraduate degree in chemistry at DePauw University in 1938 and earned a master’s in biological chemistry at the University of Michigan in 1939. He moved to Harvard Medical School for his PhD work under A. Baird Hastings, where his research contributed to understanding the gluconeogenic pathway from lactic acid. This was one of the pioneering studies on biosynthetic pathways using isotopically labeled precursors, in this case, the extremely short half-life form of carbon, 11C.

After completing his PhD in 1943, he joined the faculty in physiological chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, rising to full professor by the time he left for MIT in 1953. Buchanan was awarded a Medical Research Council Fellowship between 1946 and 1948, which he used to work with Hugo Theorell at the Nobel Institute in Stockholm. This was a singularly successful period in Buchanan’s career, in which he gained expertise in protein and enzyme chemistry. He also met Elsa Nilsson, who would in due time become Elsa Buchanan, his wife and inseparable companion of 58 years.

Buchanan was honored in 1966 as the first John and Dorothy Wilson Professor at MIT, a chair now held by Diane Newman of the biology department. In recognition of his career and service, MIT has endowed an annual John M. Buchanan Lecture and a John M. Buchanan Medal with the inscription, “Discovery, Education, Inspiration, Friendship, and Modernity.”

Buchanan is survived by his wife, Elsa, sons Steve and Peter, daughters Claire and Lisa as well as many grandchildren.

Small Ethanol Fire
In Building 56

The Cambridge Fire Department responded to a laboratory fire in Building 56, the Whitaker Building, last Friday, Sept. 21. There were no injuries and only minimal damage.

John Gelinas, chief of operations at the Cambridge Fire Department, said that “100 milliliters of ethanol was spilled on a lab bench” by a researcher. A nearby Bunsen burner served as an ignition source for the alcohol. Gelinas added that the laboratory manager “spread a fire blanket” to control the fire, but the fire extended to the floor. MIT personnel also tried to use a dry chemical fire extinguisher to control the fire. The fire alarm was then pulled at approximately 11:46 a.m.

Firefighters extinguished the fire and checked the air quality before reopening the building; the entire procedure took about 45 minutes, Gelinas said.

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MIT Kerberos Consortium Plans Software Upgrade

By Robert Weisman

Kerberos, a 20-year-old computer security technology with MIT roots, is about to be recharged for the mobile Internet era.

Officials at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where the Kerberos network authentication protocol was born in the 1980s, are set to launch the MIT Kerberos Consortium Thursday morning at the institute's Stata Center.

The consortium will seek to extend the reach of Kerberos, which is used by tens of millions of people worldwide but is little known outside the information technology field, to devices like cellphones and handheld computers and to consumers toggling between Web sites and applications on the public Internet.

“We’re certainly going to raise the profile of Kerberos among people who are thinking about how to solve security problems,” said Sam Hartman, chief technologist for the new consortium.

Kerberos, which is named after the three-headed dog guarding the gates of Hades in Greek mythology, was originally designed by MIT researchers Cliff Neuman and Ted Ts'o as part of Project Athena, one of the early academic experiments in distributed computing. That project, funded by IBM Corp. and Digital Equipment Corp., installed terminals across the MIT campus on which students could get access to their files and schoolwork over a network. It was one of the precursors of today's public Internet.

The researchers fashioned the Kerberos authentication system to guard against pranksters breaking into one another's files.

Two decades later, with the emergence of interconnected systems and tactics like phishing to bait computer users to part with personal data, the need for effective authentication may be greater than ever.

“There’s more money in breaking into things today, and there are more things you can break into,” said Hartman. “Those two things are driving the security problem.”

Today, Kerberos is an open-source software application, meaning that its code is released without charge to all takers.

It is installed on systems ranging from Windows and Unix servers in corporate data centers to Macintosh computers in research labs to embedded devices like cable television modems. It is both a set of instructions, known as a protocol, and a software package that prompts employees for user names and passwords to get access to networks at businesses and organizations.

But at a time of rising concern about network hackers and proliferating mobile devices, there is demand for more robust versions of Kerberos that allow not only deskbound employees but also routers such as medical professionals and stock traders to conduct business securely, said Stephen Buckley, the consortium’s executive director.

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Tougher Alcohol Rules Follow Student Death

By Nate Schweber

LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J.

At this time of year college students on many campuses can expect to hear lectures about the dangers of binge drinking from university administrators trying to tackle the longstanding problem of under-age drinking and alcohol abuse.

But on the campus of Rider University here this fall, there is new urgency to deliver the message and get it right.

Last spring, Gary DeVercelly, a Rider freshman from Long Beach, Calif., died of alcohol poisoning after attending a Phi Kappa Tau fraternity party. In August a Mercer County grand jury brought indictments of aggravated hazing against two university administrators and three students in connection with his death. All five pleaded not guilty.

The criminal charges against the university administrators, which were dropped recently, raised new concerns about liability among college officials around the country and put a spotlight on Rider’s response.

For the president, Mordechai Rozancia, the response is making his school a “model in the fight to combat alcohol abuse on campuses.”

Even before classes began, the school’s 3,700 students were learning about the school’s toughest stance. Alcohol has been banned on campus, with the exception of certain areas like a pub in the student union. Freshmen must take a seminar on the dangers of drinking.

So-called watchdogs now reside in fraternity and sorority houses. There are new penalties for those who break the rules.

Previously, students were given up to two warnings for alcohol possession or intoxication before their parents were notified. Parents now will be notified immediately, and students will be required to complete an alcohol education program or face expulsion.

Students who were interviewed on campus said they were keenly aware of changes in the university’s alcohol policy. Freshmen described sitting through a Wednesday lecture on the dangers of alcohol and agreeing in writing to make good decisions.

Buckley said the consortium will ask its sponsors, which range from companies like Sun Microsystems Inc. and Google Inc. to schools like Stanford University and the University of Michigan, for funding to increase the Kerberos staff, which develops new applications and supports clients, to 14 from its current four employees. They have been working out of MIT’s information technology department.

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TITLE I. CRIMES AND PUNISHMENTS

CHAPTER 266. CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY

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actions were reckless.

Participant Biyem M. Buczyk ’10 said that MIT was “bending over in media” and “said at a moment that was taken as criticism when [Simp-
son] really didn’t do anything wrong.” She did not think there were any wrong things. “...She did no wrong in putting on a sweatshirt.”

Matthew S. Goldstein ’09 said he was “disagreed with [the] ad-
ministration’s presentation of students.” Goldstein said that he wanted the ad-
ministration to focus on “being more supportive in the future.”

Andrew R. Drechsler ’10 said he was disappointed that MIT distanced itself from Simpson, especially when MIT prides itself on students’ in-
novations. Drechsler said that the media does not have the complete background and context in the best position to change the public’s view.

Clay told The Tech that he under-
stood the reasons behind the incident and that we did not support 
Simpson. “There was a lot of reaction to our actions as reckless ... many thought that was unfair.” Clay continued, “I think it was the right word based on what we knew at the time. ... Trying to take perspective, we didn’t know the facts — only what we saw on the news.”

Clay said that when MIT was con-
tacted to verify that Simpson was a 
saw over the line.”

“Simpson did no wrong in putting on a sweatshirt.” —Biyem M. Buczyk ’10

The letter describes MIT as trying to distance itself from community members during controversy rather than support them. The letter also states that the silence from MIT not only hurt Simpson’s reputation, but “undoubtedly hurt MIT’s reputation as well.” (For full text of the letter, see page 23.)

At the summit, Clay’s keynote speech included references to Simp-
son’s arrest and the sodium fire on the Charles River. An attendee of the summit who wish-
es to remain anonymous said that the protest prompted some discussion among administrators. Some admin-
istrators suggested that MIT could have sent support staff to Simpson’s arraignment, the attendee said.

Yesterday afternoon, pro-
vided the Tech with a response to the protest letter. (For full text of Clay’s response, see page 23.)

In his Clay wrote that MIT does not believe Simpson “in-
tended to cause harm,” but that MIT expects students to exercise “ap-
propriate judgment and restraint in set-
tings like airports.”

Clay told The Tech yesterday that media characterizations of Simpson, including the Sept. 22 cover of the Boston 
Herald were “unfair and un-
fortunate” and that Simpson “is not a mali-
cious person ... and did not mean to be disruptive.”

He added that, in the future, “if a student with a clever gizmo goes to an airport ... as silly as it sounds, go and explain to us the student.”

Asked what could be done to improve the handling of similar situations, Clay said that the issue was a very difficult one. “We have a community with a great deal of au-
tonomy,” Clay said. “But there are some times when conflicts arise — which are good tradition-
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Clay specifically mentioned the hacking tradition, arguing that some “things have gone to the edge” — students who were injured fall-
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Says Media Coverage Is ‘Unfair’

Clay Replies to Protest Letter, 
Says Media Coverage Is ‘Unfair’

We hope that in the future the Institute is more supportive of those who are a part of its community. Everyone 
who knows that events are often misconstrued and distorted, and as a result MIT has an obligation to the members of its community to correct any falsehoods that may arise.

Student Protest Letter — Sept. 24, 2007

What happened to “All tech men carry batteries?”

We, the undersigned, are concerned about MIT’s lack of support for students during recent events, even after the facts have become clear. Unfortunately, it seems that the Institute’s first and last reaction is to distance itself from members of its own community instead of attempting to diffuse misleading media hype. This trend is especially disturbing given that many of these students are the same ones that have been lauded for their creativity and innovation, qualities that are recognized and encouraged at MIT.

Clearly MIT is not, and should not be, under any obligation to provide legal defense for students in criminal matters, because we believe that MIT should address a situation lest it issue a misleading comment or press release. If, for whatever reason, a misleading comment is issued, another statement should be released to correct it. It is not true that these students can only cause falsehoods and misrepresentations to perpetuate themselves to the point where they are considered fact.

A recent example of MIT’s failure to support a member of its community occurred last Friday, on September 22nd. Star Simpson was arrested at Logan International Airport. We are particularly disturbed by the ad-

ministration labeling her actions as “reckless,” without first speaking to her.

We are now concerned that Star Simpson did not make a fake bomb nor did she go to Logan to perform a hoax. The idea that she acted maliciously is a gross distortion of actual events. Star built her role as a student as a part of the MIT community with a great deal of au-
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tonomy. But she should “exert some self discipline,” according to Clay.

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Clay Replies to Protest Letter, 
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We hope that in the future the Institute is more supportive of those who are a part of its community. Everyone 
who knows that events are often misconstrued and distorted, and as a result MIT has an obligation to the members of its community to correct any falsehoods that may arise.
Women’s Soccer Overpowers Lyons, Eagles

Last week, the MIT women’s soccer team had two impressive performances at home. After beating Bridgewater State and Mount Holyoke, the Engineers stand at six wins and one loss. MIT is currently third in the NEWMAC standings, behind Springfield and Wheaton College. The Engineer’s next home game is today at 4 p.m. against Westfield State.

(left) Jean E. Theurer ’10 aims to score under pressure from a Bridgewater State defender midway through the second half of the Sept. 20, 2007 women’s soccer game. The Engineers overpowered the Eagles 2-1 in overtime.

(below) Amy S. Ludlum ’08 scores her third goal against Mount Holyoke midway through the second half of Saturday’s game. The Engineers blasted away the Lyons in the second half winning in a 7-0 shutout.

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