Bexley demolition to begin next summer
Students discuss interim use of space

By Alex Delmore
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The demolition of Bexley Hall is projected to take place in the summer of 2015 according to MIT, but the site will have a temporary use before a permanent structure is built there.

In order to legally demolish Bexley, the MIT administration will seek a permit from the City of Cambridge. "We are planning to apply for the demolition permit in December and, depending on the application schedule, take the building down in the summer of 2015," wrote Chancellor Cynthia A. Barnhart PhD ’88 in an email to The Tech. "Filing in December allows the time needed to gather input on the interim use plan."

In addition, Cambridge requires a plan for use of the site after the building is torn down. This interim use plan, outlining the temporary purpose of the site, will be submitted with the permit application. The plan for the site will extend for three to five years, depending on the time frame for developing a long-term plan. A committee of students, faculty, and staff are working together with a landscape architecture firm to develop the interim use plan for the site. Of the students on the committee, three are former Bexley residents and one is a former Bexley graduate resident tutor.

In an interview with The Tech, Laila Shehata ’16, an undergraduate on the committee and also the chairman of the Undergraduate Association (UA) Committee on MIT 2018, said, "The committee's goal is to have the interim plan done by the end of October, mid-November at the latest." This would allow the permit application to be filed in December.

Bexley, Page 15

MIT Chapel undergoing major maintenance and renovations
Construction process continues to affect day-to-day life

By Rohan Banerjee

The MIT Chapel has been temporarily closed for a multi-million dollar renovation process, which will include key restorations and upgrades to the more than half-century-old building.

The renovation work will include restoration of the stained glass walls and outside handic trick and modernization of the plumbing and ventilation systems. A major component of the renovation is the reconstruction of the moat, in which an updated filtration and water leakage prevention system will be added, according to the MIT News Office.

The reconstructed moat will also help illuminate the interior of the chapel, as the moat is designed to reflect light into the chapel.

The first phase in the construction process was the demolition of the old moat, which caused some complaints from dorm residents who were affected by the early start time of the construction, according to emails from Maseeh student government.

According to Matthew Bauer, the director of communications for the Division of Student Life, the noise issue was resolved relatively quickly.

Chapel, Page 13

Excess postdocs causes quiet crisis
Well-educated trainees as source of cheap scientific labor

By Carolyn Y. Johnson
THE BOSTON GLOBE

The life of the humble biomedical postdoctoral researcher was never easy: toiling in obscurity in a low-paying scientific apprenticeship that can stretch more than a decade. The long hours were worth it for the expected reward—the chance to launch an independent laboratory and do science that could expand human understanding of biology and disease.

But in recent years, the postdoc position has become a stepping stone and more of a holding task. Some of the smartest people in Boston are caught up in an all-but-invisible crisis, mired in a biomedical underclass as federal funding for research has leveled off, leaving the supply of well-trained scientists outstripping demand.

"It’s sunk in that it’s by no means guaranteed — for any academic really — that an academic position is possible," said Gary McDowell, 29, a biologist doing his second postdoc at Tufts University who hopes to set up his own lab in a few years. "There’s limited space and it is open to all undergraduates. The deadline to apply is November 7."

The deadline to submit nominations for the 2015 Collier Medal is Monday, October 20. This communi-

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Weather, p. 2
Tuesday, October 7, 2014
The Tech
Volume 134, Number 44
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Another death has been added to the toll from accidents involving General Motors cars with a defective ignition switch. Twenty-four of the death claims filed to the company's vehicle compensation fund have been deemed eligible for payment, according to a weekly update posted on the program's website.

The program is being run by Kenneth R. Feinberg, the lawyer who has overseen compensation funds for victims of the 9/11 terrorist attacks and the 2010 Deepwater Horizon oil spill. GM recalled 2.6 million cars that could have the faulty switch this year, more than a decade after engineers inside the company first spotted a problem.

As of last Friday, the compensation fund had received 1,130 claims, 365 of them for wrongful deaths. Most of the claims are still under review, many of them with requests for more evidence. The latest update showed no change from the previous week in the number of injury claims declared eligible — 16 overall.

VATICAN CITY — Setting the tone for a two-week meeting of Roman Catholic bishops, Pope Francis on Monday urged participants to speak openly and clearly, without fear of criticism. He also called on them to participate in each other's spiritual and secular lives.

"Do not say: I cannot say this, if I do they will think badly of me, despite being the truth. Speak freely of everything you believe," Francis instructed the nearly 200 prelates gathered in the Vatican for the synod, which will chart the church's course regarding family life in contemporary society.

"It is necessary to say everything that in the Lord we feel must be said," without any concern that it might contradict the pope, he said. Holding back discussion "is not Francis," even as he ordered theSynod "to listen with humility and accept with an open heart all that our brothers say."

The synod — the first of two in the 200-year-old institution, raising serious concerns about how prepared Western nations are to safely treat people with the virus, who has infected 42 people in Spain. She said it was not clear how the nurse became infected. The case is particularly worrisome for health officials in Europe and the United States. While the risk to hospital workers is low, "the nurse, who has been senior vice president of strategy and was promoted to the new chief operating officer position. Mayor will be changed with running NPR's daily operations. Mohn praised her recent work developing NPR's first strategic plan in a decade and helping put in place a balanced budget, the company's first after several years of multimillion-dollar losses.

As a result of Mohn's intention to focus his own activities on the news, rather than oversight of all of NPR's operations, de Sucharita Easwaran, an infectious disease specialist at the University of California, San Francisco, said it could take years to develop a practical diagnostic test.

"It is certainly a sobering moment whenever we see a health care worker infected, " said Abigail Stuart, a spokeswoman for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in the United States.

GM compensation fund approves 24th death claim

By Elisabetta Povoledo

Hit by a faulty ignition switch, which can cause power to cut out in a sudden manner, the vehicle can roll away, potentially leading to steering and power brake failure.

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New Wal-Mart program aims to enhance food sustainability

By Stephanie Strom

Wal-Mart announced an initiative Monday to reduce the environmental impact of the food it sells and make it more nutritious for consumers.

The plan, part of a larger effort to reduce food waste, includes eliminating some processed foods, increasing the use of local and organic ingredients, and providing incentives to customers to eat healthier.

Wal-Mart said it would reduce food waste by 50% by 2025 and increase the use of fresh produce by 30% by 2020.

The program, which is part of the retailer's broader sustainability efforts, will be implemented in partnership with organizations like the Environmental Defense Fund and the American Heart Association.
How fraternities should move forward

By Akil J. Middleton

Austen Hes’s column last Tuesday, “Can fraternities be feminist?” struck a chord with not just me but with many of my colleagues and a volunteer for the Association of Independent Living Groups (AILG). My reaction was both to the question and the number of questions to the MIT fraternity community that des- perately need to be addressed. Although there has been a lot of talk recently on the various email lists, the column made us realize that there is still so much more public conversation from a fraternity man. As I am six years re- moved from underaged — long enough to know that I was never an alum but still able to relate and connect to my active brotherhood through our shared experiences and beliefs, I have a relevant perspective to offer on this situation.

First of all, a disclaimer: Although I’d like to say that I speak on behalf of all fraternity alumni, this just wouldn’t be true. Our alumni body is huge, and — much like the Forbes column that started all of this — one person cannot possibly be expected to rep- resent all of us. But instead of speaking for everyone, perhaps I can speak to everyone in the hopes of starting a more productive conversation than the one in which we are currently engaged.

Support the IFC in its plans, but understand that true action and change go beyond PartySafePlus.

Fraternities have not been getting good national or local press as of late, and the Forbes column did us no favors. At MIT we like to say that we are different from the “stereotypical image of the straight frat boy” but some of the responses to the column cast serious doubt on that claim. Depending on whether you have been a member or an observer, serious indictments made against us over the past few weeks related to how we treat and think about women, and the role of our alumni in this community. We do not ad- dress specific charges, but the public will interpret that silence as a sign that we don’t really care about these charges, and I guarantee that more will happen to make this situation worse in the long run.

Let us look to the mirror and ask our- selves two questions. One, are we guilty as charged? Two, does this come to our surprise or ours? I really want to assure Mr. Hess by telling him that the majority is not. Because we are students, we are the most educated people in the world in the year 2014. We are not afraid of discrimination is dumb and sexual assault is a crime and victim blaming is a scummy thing to say. But I want to believe he is right. If I am wrong, then we have deep problems. Deep problems that include failing to lead up to the standards of our organizations, totally lying about being respectable and gentlemen and the like, and being com- pletely at odds with the modern world.

I still believe that fraternities are organizations built upon noble causes that will positively contribute to the per- sonal growth of all its members. It has not always been easy, continuous negative press and history stories have indeed shak- ed our confidence and trust in each other. But first, a disclaimer: Although I’d like to say that we are a wholesome group of brothers tied together by core values, we are human and are prone to the occa- sional mistake. As an alum and a former IFC officer, I know that major mistakes are that nowhere near our culture. But instead we are making our way upon joining and the oaths we swore to uphold brothers. This is unaccep- table.

Even affiliated undergrads have started questioning the necessity of fraternity alumni organizations if the volunteers hold antiquated views.

I still believe what I was taught about fraternities when I was a pledge: that they are organizations that will positively contribute to the per- sonal growth of all its members. It has not always been easy, continuous negative press and horror stories have indeed shak- ed our confidence and trust in each other. But generally, I still believe that true action and change go beyond PartySafePlus. Support the IFC in its plans, but understand that true action and change go beyond PartySafePlus.

To undergraduate fraternity men: Let’s understand that true action and change go beyond PartySafePlus. Support the IFC in its plans, but understand that true action and change go beyond PartySafePlus. The need for change is urgent and obvious. I believe that true action and change go beyond PartySafePlus. Support the IFC in its plans, but understand that true action and change go beyond PartySafePlus. The need for change is urgent and obvious. I believe that there should be a more public statement from alumni in our community. If we do not address the past few weeks related to how we treat and think about women, and the role of our alumni in this community. We do not ad- 4 The Tech
Tuesday, October 7, 2014

CORRECTIONS

Opinion Editorial

The opinions expressed in The Tech are those of the editorial board. They are written by the Editorial Board, which consists of Chairman Amia Pan, Editor in Chief Austen Hes, Managing Editor Judy Hsing, and Sports Editor Ryan Walker. Dissents are signed opinion articles submitted by members of the MIT or local community.

Editorial Policies

The Tech reserves the right to edit or publish letters, columns, and cartoons as it deems appropriate, including on the basis of whether they adhere to the standards of the MIT or local community.

How fraternities should move forward

Greek undergrads, student leaders, and alumni need to stay true to their core values

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Want the UA to respond to your questions in *The Tech*?

Want to find out what’s really going on in student government?

Email your questions to ask-ua@tech.mit.edu and UA leadership will respond in a column.
Sudoku
Solution, page 14

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

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.

Techdoku
Solution, page 14

30x
1−
8x
2−
96x

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.

Saturday Stumper by Anna Stiga
Solution, page 14

ACROSS
1 Delivery specialty
11 Touchdown stats
15 Cops who need collars
16 Harvard and Yale drafted the first one for 1948
17 Water down, perhaps
18 Circular header
19 Peer group
20 Flight debut of 1900
22 Color like khaki
23 Trunk with a chest
24 "The cow is of the bovine __": Nash
25 Exploit
26 Dress in
27 Scandinavian capital
29 Impatient one’s question
30 Laser ancestor
33 Bell, by birth
34 What pros provide
35 One with dubious connections
36 Board-certified professionals
37 Specialties
38 Hanes purchase of 2007
39 Langston Hughes Medal recipient in 1984
40 Straining, in a way
41 Yarn, essentially
44 It’s loaded into many subs
47 #1 baby boy’s name, 1999-2012
48 Proprietor of the Clog Talk blog
49 “Le Petit Eléphant”
51 Team seen in the Ocean’s Eleven remake
52 It may be led by a figurehead
55 They’re playable on most laptops

DOWN
1 It includes “The True North strong and free!”
2 Pundit’s prognostication, perhaps
3 Not included, unkindly
4 Had a harrowing experience
5 Verbal invitation
6 Rugby equipment
7 Asimov called it “bad . . . but it is immortal for that one word”
8 Playing unusually well
9 Person teaching by example
10 Metaphorical pathway
11 In addition
12 Poet born in St. Louis
13 Creator of Forbes’ “most valuable fictional character”
14 Tough puzzle
15 More inertial
16 In a different way
17 Captain of the USS Enterprise
18 When an iconic Life photo was taken
19 Caterpillar product
20 Go-between
21 Proprietor of the Clog Talk blog
22 Food processor
23 Crow-wearer in a 2013 film
24 Caterpillar product
25 In a different way
26 Purveyor of It-Lash and Dreamskin
27 Person teaching by example
28 Metaphorical pathway
29 Verbal invitation
30 They’re seen at sports bars
31 Patriarchal nickname
32 Washington bottled them at Mount Vernon
33 Experience
34 What pros provide
35 Cowboys run there
36 Some home-comers
37 Specialties
38 Hanes purchase of 2007
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Somewhere on the Search for Meaning... by Letitia Li

Our "heroes" continue to "infiltrate" a Sloan event

How are we going to get past the gatekeeper? What will she ask us?!?

I've reviewed my notes from Macroeconomics!

I've made 3-d printed Sloan cufflinks!

Can I see your id?

Ok, have a good time!

That was too easy!

Was she giving us a secret code?!?

Titanic Techdoku
Solution, page 14

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.
The Lipper Awards are based on a review of 36 companies’ 2012 and 48 companies’ 2013 risk-adjusted performance.

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A visitor at MIT’s Mini Maker Faire uses an Oculus Rift virtual reality headset to interact with an InMoov robot.
Despite concerns, bitcoin startups get ample VC funding
New startups announce investors

By Sydney Ember
THE NEW YORK TIMES

Even though concerns remain about the digital currency, starting power, bitcoin startups are attracting more dollars from well-known venture capitalists.

In the latest move, Blockchain, a bitcoin wallet provider and software developer, is expected to announce on Tuesday that it has closed a roughly $30.5 million fundraising round, led by Lightspeed Venture Partners and Wicklow Capital. The investment, raised from Blockchain’s first round of outside financing, is one of the biggest in the digital currency industry to date.

Blockchain has gained respect for focusing on anonymity.

Since it was founded in 2011, Blockchain, which is based in Britain, has gained respect in the industry for adhering to the virtual currency’s original philosophy of anonymity and decentralization. Roger Ver, a libertarian known in some circles as the Bitcoin Jesus, was the first backer and supporter of the company.

The price of one bitcoin, which reached a peak of about $1,150 last year, fell over the weekend to its lowest point of $600, according to CoinDesk, a virtual currency website. Bitcoin was trading at about $255 last year in a financing round led by venture capital firm Andreessen Horowitz. Another bitcoin company, Xapo, said in July that it had raised $40 million from investors including Greylock Partners and Index Ventures.

For bitcoin to become more widely adopted, supporters say, the virtual currency must find a unique application that will take it beyond the realm of speculation. And for that to happen, companies must first build a robust platform, which is what Blockchain says it is trying to do.

Blockchain says it tries to make it easier for people around the globe to use bitcoin. The company has 2.3 million consumer wallets, making it among the most popular wallet services in the world. It has also developed a search engine that allows users to verify transactions quickly in the currency’s public ledger, known as the bitcoin blockchain.

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Reduced federal funding has left a glut of postdocs
Expanded size of PhD pool flooded the system and created extended training periods

Postdocs, from Page 1

this huge labor force here to do the basic research, the grunt work of science. But then there’s nowhere for them to go, this massive pool of postdocs that accumulates and keeps growing.”

Postdocs fill an essential, but little-known niche in the scientific landscape that in many ways distinguishes the part of the scientific landscape that is of broader problems scientists, as they come a point of national discussion in many ways. Postdocs are a critical component of the scientific pipeline. After spending 6 to 7 years on average earning a PhD, many of the 30,000 biomedical graduate students they train — there were about 30,000 biomedical graduate students five years ago — but universities have taken a new tier of staff scientists that in the future could have done almost as much research with a significantly smaller staff. The NIH stipend ranges from $42,000 a year for a starting postdoc, up to $45,272 for a seventh year. The NIH stipend ranges from $42,000 a year for a starting postdoc, up to $45,272 for a seventh year. The NIH stipend ranges from $42,000 a year for a starting postdoc, up to $45,272 for a seventh year. The NIH stipend ranges from $42,000 a year for a starting postdoc, up to $45,272 for a seventh year. The NIH stipend ranges from $42,000 a year for a starting postdoc, up to $45,272 for a seventh year. The NIH stipend ranges from $42,000 a year for a starting postdoc, up to $45,272 for a seventh year.

The plight of postdocs has become a point of national discussion among senior scientists, as their struggles have come to be seen as symptoms of broader problems plaguing biomedical research. After years of rapid growth, federal funding already leveled off and even contracted over the last decade, leaving a glut of postdocs vying for a limited number of faculty jobs. Paradoxically, as they’ve gotten stuck, the pursuit of research breakthroughs has also become easier to follow a career track without a destination. As I got older and developed more outside responsibilities, it became easier to have more postdocs than graduate students because they didn’t need as much supervision. You could have a bigger lab that way than occupying more of your time,” Petsko said. “I could have done almost as much science and just about as good science with a significantly smaller lab.”

The issue has been taken up by influential groups. Petsko led a committee convened by the National Academy of Sciences to draft a report on the state of postdocs, expected to be released soon. Earlier this year, Kirschner teamed up with the head of the National Cancer Institute, the former president of Princeton University, and the former editor-in-chief of the prestigious Journal of Science to publish a controversial paper describing a worrisome, hypercompetitive atmosphere in science and its dependence on postdocs and graduate students. Casey Ydenberg’s path illustrates how easy it is to follow a dream and find oneself locked in a career track without a destination. Ydenberg, 33, has an impressive resume: he earned a PhD at Princeton, then went for a postdoc at Brandeis. This summer, a decade into his training, he realized that not only were the odds of getting a faculty job against him, but he didn’t think he really wanted one. He felt burnt out.

“Today, Ydenberg is pursuing a job that gives him real joy, building websites. He isn’t bitter, he cherishes his memories of graduate school. But he sees none of his formal training and thinks there should be more conversations, earlier, about future careers so that people don’t spend as long honing research skills that may not prove relevant.”

“I don’t think we’re this oppressed minority or anything like that,” Ydenberg said. “But I think for science in reform and for science to become better at serving society, the issues facing postdocs are going to need to be addressed — otherwise nobody is going to want to go into research.”

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Chapel renovation adds new sidewalks to lawns on Kresge

Noise complaints resolved quickly after admins talked with students

"Staff met with the affected communities, and accommodations were made to delay high-noise activities until later in the morning," said Bauer in an email to The Tech.

According to the MIT News Office, temporary walkways have also been created on Kresge lawn due to the chapel construction, and a new sidewalk has been paved that cuts across the lawn.

Some MIT students have continued to feel the impact of the chapel construction process on their daily lives.

"I'd say it’s quite a bit of a hinderance getting around the construction zone, but with the construction of the new sidewalk it’s not terrible," said Justin Xiao '17. Xiao also felt that the construction zone was aesthetically unpleasing.

The construction process has caused some student groups, including MIT Cru and the Protestant Student Community, to temporarily relocate their activities until the construction is complete. Most activities have been moved to either the Student Center or the nearby Religious Activities Complex.

The renovation will also include a restoration of the central skylight and a complete replacement of the roof, which will require temporary removal of the spire and bell tower. All of the work on the Chapel is expected to be completed by February of the coming year, according to the MIT News Office.

The MIT Chapel was originally designed by the acclaimed architect Eero Saarinen and opened in 1955 along with the Kresge Auditorium, also designed by Saarinen.

Chapel renovation adds new sidewalks to lawns on Kresge
Noise complaints resolved quickly after admins talked with students

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SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES, ARTS & SOCIAL SCIENCES
Solution to Sudoku from page 6

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

Solution to Techdoku from page 7

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

Solution to Titanic Techdoku from page 6

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

Solution to Crossword from page 6

SMBC, from Page 6

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Gatsby

MIT · Harvard · Wellesley Boat Party
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Student art gallery, central food truck stop among possibilities for interim use of space

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STARR FORUM

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Thurs, Oct 9 | 4:30 PM - 6:00 PM
E25-111 | 45 Carleton St, Cambridge
http://web.mit.edu/cis/eventposter_10092014.html

This CSAIL SEMINAR SERIES, organized in cooperation with the SRI team at Apple, invites leading researchers in HLT to give lectures that introduce the fundamentals of spoken language systems, assess the current state of the art, outline challenges, and speculate on how they can be met. Lectures occur 2-3 times per semester and should be accessible to undergraduates with some technical background.

Human Language Technology

DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES

Extraction of Social Meaning from Language: The Computational Linguistics of Food and the Spread of Innovation

THURSDAY OCTOBER 9TH 2014 Refreshments at 3:45 PM 4:00 to 5:00 PM
Building 32-G449, 32 Vassar Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts

ABSTRACT
Automatically extracting social meaning from language is one of the most exciting challenges in natural language understanding. In this talk I'll summarize a number of recent results using the tools of natural language processing to help extract and understand social meaning from texts of different sorts. We'll explore the relationship between language, economics and social psychology in the automatic processing of the language of restaurant menus and reviews. And I'll show how natural language processing can help model different aspects of the spread of innovation through communities: how interdisciplinarity plays a crucial role in the spread of scientific innovation, and how the spread of linguistic innovation is intricately tied up with people's lifestyle in online communities.

BIOGRAPHY
Dan Jurafsky is Professor and Chair of Linguistics, and Professor of Computer Science, at Stanford University. He is the co-author of the widely-used textbook “Speech and Language Processing”, co-created one of the first massively open online courses, Stanford’s course in Natural Language Processing, and is the recipient of a 2002 MacArthur Fellowship. His trade book “The Language of Food” comes out September 2014. His research focuses on computational linguistics, and its application to the social and behavioral sciences.

For additional information go to: https://calendar.csail.mit.edu/events/159659

MIT CSAIL

JOIN US AT THE MIT CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

WE’RE SEEKING TO BUILD OUR FORCES
Women’s soccer team rolls past Mount Holyoke
Great team effort plays central role in MIT’s dominant performance in its 4-0 victory

By Matthew Noonan

Four different players located the back of the Mount Holyoke College net as the Engineers cruised to a 4-0 victory against the Lyons on Saturday, October 4 at Roberts Field at Steinbrenner Stadium in New England Women’s and Men’s Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) play. With the win, the Engineers improved to 6-3-2 overall and 2-0-1 in conference play, while the Lyons fell to 4-7-0 and 0-3-1.

MIT outshot Mount Holyoke, 25-0, and held an advantage in corners, three to one. Mount Holyoke goalkeeper Mackenzie Randall turned away a season-high 12 shots, including eight saves in the second half. Randall was not at fault on both goals. In the second half, Hannah Zlotnick ’17 and Lauren S. Ullmann ’17 both appeared in goal, but neither goalkeeper recorded a single stop.

Kathleen H. Chen ’17 put the Engineers on the board with her second goal of the season at 7:48 in the opening session when her direct shot hit the back post. Two minutes later, Mount Holyoke ’keeper Katherine Tan ’17 was fooled by an assist from Elyse L. Beth ’17 when her shotistory. Beth’s shot deflected off a defender and slipped into the back of the Mount Holyoke College net. Under the clean sheet, the first goal of the season for the Engineers, the win brought MIT to 5-0-1 in its last six games, where the Engineers are now tied atop NEWMAC with Williams College.

MIT took a 2-0 lead into the break, but registered its final goal at 60:11 in the second half when Jennifer R. Ibanez ’17 pounced on a loose ball on the far side at 60:11. Ibanez collected the ball after Randall deflected an attempt by Struckman and directed her shot to the nearside post. Both teams return to action next Thursday, October 7 as MIT travels to Wheaton College for a 4:00 p.m. kick-off, while Mount Holyoke hosts Clark University at 4:00 p.m. start.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS
Tuesday, October 7
Men’s Soccer vs. Brandeis University
7 p.m., Steinbrenner Stadium
Thursday, October 9
Women’s Volleyball vs. Wheaton College
7 p.m., Rockwell Cage

Faith C. O’Brien ’15 works the ball past a defender during a game against Mount Holyoke College on Saturday afternoon. The Engineers were dominant throughout the game and came away with a 4-0 win to improve to 6-3-2 for the season.

Football’s offense is too much for Curry College
Men’s football team snapped 16-game losing streak to Curry with a 49-20 win on the road

By Phil Hess

Playing on the road for the first time this season the MIT football team chomped out 462 yards of offense, 317 of it on the ground, as the Engineers rolled past Curry College, 49-20, in a New England Football Conference (NEFC) game on Friday, October 3. The win keeps MIT undefeated at 4-0 and broke a 16-game losing streak to Curry that dated back to 1997.

MIT’s (4-0-2- NEFC) took control of the contest early, scoring three times in a span of just over four minutes covering the end of the first quarter and the beginning of the second. On its second drive of the night the Engineers faced a 2nd and 17 on its own 6 before Justin R. Wallace ’15 pounced on that ball turning 75 yards to the Curry nine-yard line. On the next play Branden L. Goldsberry ’15 ran it in for the first score of the night.

After holding the Colonels to a three and out, MIT got a pair of big pass plays from Peter J. Williams ’16, one for 89 yards to Sewa E. Esparago ’16 and the second for 35 yards and a score to Jared T. Hanson ’17 to complete the short, four-play drive. On Curry’s first play of its next drive Robert V. DiSalvo ’18 picked off Spencer Tyler’s pass attempt at the Curry 25. Six plays later Wallace was in the end zone from three yards out to give the Engineers a 21-0 lead just eight seconds into the second quarter.

Carry (9-5-0-2- NEFC) came back with a 12-play, 90-yard scoring drive that was capped off by a 29-yard scoring pass from Tyler to Shaker Magee. MIT quickly answered, going 59 yards in seven plays. Williams broke off his longest run of the season, scampering 37 yards for the score with 5:12 left in the half to give the Engineers a 28-7 advantage that lasted until the half.

Carry started the second half with a 13-play, 61-yard drive that brought the Colonels back within couple of scores when Tyler plunged in from the one with 10:37 on the clock. The extra point was missed, however, leaving MIT up by 15-13. That would be as close as Curry would get, however, as a 38-yard run by Wallace on the next MIT drive set up a nine-yard line to Williams to Goddelssey scoring play just 1:23 after the Colonels scored. Later in the quarter Tyler was intercepted again, this time by Mitchell P. Tierly ’18 who returned it 89 yards on a scoring play to make it 42-13 with 5:37 left in the third.

The two teams traded scores in the fourth quarter to close out the scoring. With 5:34 left Esparrago found the end zone on a three-yard run for MIT, while Curry added a score with just seven seconds left when Trae Weathers broke away for a 39-yard scoring run.

Wallace rushed for over 100 yards for the fourth time this season with his 196-yard effort. With the ground game going strong and MIT having five scoring drives that lasted less than three minutes, Williams only attempted 15 passes, completing nine of them for 151 yards and two scores along with an interception. It was enough, though, to allow the senior to pass Rick Mancuso ’93 as MIT’s all-time leader in passing yards with 4,496, surpassing Mancuso’s total of 4,408.

Weathers led Curry with 101 yards rushing, with Tyler completing 18 of 33 passes for 139 yards and one score while being picked off twice. Dave Digiorgi led all receivers for the Colonels with eight catches.

MIT finished with 462 yards of offense to Curry’s 342. Koldaski D. Brush ’17 led MIT with nine tackles, while Purnell Hughes-Beal led all defenders for Curry with 13 tackles, three of which were for a loss of a total of 11 yards.

MIT will be off next week, not playing again until Oct. 17 when the Engineers will play at Nichols College at Noon. Curry will be in action next week, traveling to Coast Guard for a 1:30 p.m. matchup on Oct. 11.

Tennis team bests Wheaton
Women’s tennis team improves to 6-0 in NEWMAC play

By Phil Hess

Playing a dual match for the first time in nearly two weeks, the MIT women’s tennis team did not miss a beat as the Engineers remained undefeated in New England Women’s and Men’s Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) play with a 9-0 win over Wheaton College on Saturday, October 4. The victory improved MIT to 6-0 (6-0 NEWMAC) on the season while Wheaton fell to 4-4 (4-2 NEWMAC).

MIT quickly jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the match with a sweep of the doubles action. The Engineer’s No. 2 pair of Krystal Y. Lai ’17 and Dorothy H. Tey ’17 put the match with a sweep of the doubles action. The Engineer’s No. 2 pair of Krystal Y. Lai ’17 and Dorothy H. Tey ’17 put the Engineers up with her second in a row, while Mount Holyoke goalkeeper Mackenzie Randall turned away a season-high 12 shots, including eight saves in the second half. Randall was not at fault on both goals. In the second half, Zlotnick ’17 and Lauren S. Ullmann ’17 both appeared in goal, but neither goalkeeper recorded a single stop.

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