LCA banned five years, brothers move out Sunday
‘Non-negligible amounts of alcohol’ found in fraternity after social probation imposed

By Austin Hess

The national organization of Lambd- alpha announced Thursday that it had suspended the MIT chap- ter of LCA for at least five years. The MIT News Office said that the bro- thers of the fraternity were required to move out by Sunday and that the building would close. A woman unaffiliated with MIT had survived a fall from a window at the fraternity during a rush week party, resulting in a temporary suspension for LCA and the reintroduction of as- sembly limits for MIT fraternities that had been eased just the week before. But according to an email sent to fra- ternity presidents by Interfraternity Council President Hakkan Ari ’15, “[I] t is incorrect to attribute this decision completely to that incident.”

Ari wrote that up until their closure, LCA had been facing mul- tiple pending judicial cases, which included cases of noncompliance with previously issued sanctions and noncompliance with AILG (Association of Independent Living Groups), IFC, and MIT policy.” He added that the IFC judicial committee had heard several cases against LCA and that “social probation” had been imposed on the fraternity twice in the past three years.

Ari said that LCA, allegedly held an unsanctioned party during this temporary suspension, and as a result, the chapter agreed to a zero-tolerance policy against alcohol in the house to be enforced by random inspection. He said that two inspections were held and that the fraternity failed both, with “non-negligible amounts of alcohol discovered in each case.”

Ari continued, “In light of these incidents along with a history of be- haviors that we believe jeopardized the longevity of our community, the IFC Executive Committee unani- mously supports the closure deci- sion,” citing “a history of persistent and troubling behaviors exhibited by LCA.” The press release from the na- tional organization did not provide a specific reason for its decision, say- ing only, “[W]e are unable to provide a healthy chapter environment for our collegiate members at this time,” quoting its director of chapter services Nick Zaniga.

MIT dean for student life Chris Co- lombos said in MIT’s press release that on-campus housing would be made available to LCA members for the rest of the semester. “The decision of the chapter’s current leadership was an important step toward creating a safe, healthy, and inclusive environment for all.”

He added, “MIT determined that allowing [LCA chapter mem- bers] to remain in their residence, which was a violation of MIT housing policies and the national organization’s rules.”

MIT administration takes precautions for Ebola

In response to the ongoing Ebola epidemic, MIT has reiter- ated the State Department and Center of Disease Control’s position which advises against travel to and from Sierra Leone, Liberia, and Guinea.

MIT requires that faculty, staff, graduate stu- dents, and undergraduate students traveling to any of these countries fill out a travel form be- fore departure. An email sent out to the community warned that individuals who contract a fever while in any of the three specified countries will not be allowed to leave those countries, and that medical evacuation is not guaranteed. MIT asks that anyone who chooses to travel to high-risk areas contact Dr. Howard Heller at MIT Medical both before traveling, and before returning to campus.

There have been four confirmed cases of Ebola in the U.S., and one death.

—Katherine Naitemi

MIT’s Oldest and Largest Newspaper

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Friday, October 31, 2014

Fifth week flags issued to over 15 percent of freshmen

Introductory biology issues most flags of GIRs

By Dayisi Gomez

This semester 171 freshmen received emails from their professors issuing them a fifth week flag to warn them of poor performance in the class. Approximately 84.9 percent of the 2018 class received flags this fall, much lower than the average number of flags per year received over the last decade.

The majority of flags were given out to stu- dents in introductory chemistry and biology classes, with the most flags given out in 7.012. The class with the highest percentage of flags given this year was 8.022 with 22.2 percent.

“[It is] early and evident. If students respond to the flag, they still have time to pass,” said Julie H. Norman, the Senior Associate Dean for Under- graduate Education and Director of the Of- fice of Undergraduate Advising and Academic Programming (UAAP). Norman supervises the UAAP which sends reminders to General Institute Requirement (GIR) professors about sending fifth week flags.

Norman says that students who received one or more flags are asked to assess any academic barriers they may be experiencing. Students with more than one flag are asked to create a recovery plan with their advisors. Students with three flags are encouraged to enroll in Seminar XL, a structured study group consisting of four to six students and a teacher. All students issued a flag are sent by the UAAP with available resources, including Student Support Services (SS) and Seminar XL.

According to Norman, 86.5 percent of the students issued flags last year passed the course. She attributes this high rate to the early intervention and academic barriers they may be experiencing. All students issued a flag are sent by the UAAP with available resources, including Student Support Services (SS) and Seminar XL.

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OUTBURY

At 71, former mayor Menino dies

Longest-serving mayor remembered for transforming Boston

By Katharine S. Seelye

Daniel E.sefton contributed reporting.

Thomas M. Menino, Boston’s longest-serving mayor, who presided over one of the most success- ful urban renaissances in modern American history, died Thursday in Boston. He was 71.

The cause was cancer, Menino’s spokeswoman, Dot Joyce, said.

Menino, a Democrat, was City Council president in 1993 when the sitting mayor left for an ambassa- dorship and he automatically became mayor. Dis- missed early on as an “urban mechanic,” Menino consolidated his power over two decades into one man rule. In the process, he helped transform Bos- ton into a thriving economic and cultural center and a magnet for innovation.

He left his imprint on the skyline, especially downtown and in South Boston, where empty water- houses and a decrepit waterfront gave way to glassy condos, corporate offices and upscale restaurants. But even as he revitalized Boston’s urban core, protecting it from what he called “Manhattaniza- tion,” Menino oversaw a period of seemingly endless growth that left the city with a serious affordable housing problem.

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In Burkina Faso, violent protests against plan to extend leader’s rule

OUGADOGOU, Burkina Faso — Demonstrators surged through the dusty streets of Ouagadougou, the capital of Burkina Faso, on Thursday, overrunning state broadcast- ers, setting fire to the Prime Minister’s building and closing the homes of relatives of President Blaise Compaoré in a swelling of protest against his plans to extend his 27 years in office.

According to local reports, police responded by firing into the air to disperse the crowd and脂肪acid protesters, who have been formally charged by now. The standoff between Moscow and Kiev had also prompted con- cerns in Europe that Russian gas pipelines could be closed off to European nations.

The Associated Press.

We do not want him again. “

Cameroun’s announcement, according to The Associated Press.

It “is over for the regime”, demonstrators shouted after Traoré’s announcement, according to The Associated Press.

“We did this purely to express our dis- content with the government’s decision to extend leader’s rule.”

The family of the Washington Post’s correspondent, who has been jailed without explanation or charges since July 22, on Thursday called for the Iranian authorities to release him and said his incarceration was a farce.

In a statement posted on a website created to publicize the efforts of the correspondent, Jason of wrongdoing to justify the detention, “ read the statement by his mother, Maren Breme Reisani, and brother, Ali.

“Unlike previous high profile cases, the Iranian govern- ment said that it has sufficient evidence to punish a person. That would mean that they would have to find anything incriminating. Otherwise, they would have been formally charged by now.

The state Department and the Washington Post have re-peatedly called on Iran to release Jason.

By Colin Thaddeus

WEATHER

Off-shore storm to make weekend weather unpleasant

A cold and rainy weekend will be in store for the Boston, Cambridge area as a low pressure system rides Northeast of us, bringing a chance of sleet or snow. Slight chance of sleet or snow, less than one of Ikea’s flat-pack pieces of furniture, and would do well to act as an expression of a constructive way, “ The Associated Press.

The State Department and the Washington Post have repeated-ly called on Iran to release Jason.

Richard Glaikette, The New York Times

By James Kanter

BRUSSELS — Russian and Ukrainian officials reached an agreement Thursday to resume Russian deliveries of natural gas to prevent shortages during the winter months, which require large amounts of energy for heating.

The deal caps months of labori- ous talks under the auspices of Euro- pean Union authorities on how much, and how soon, Ukraine needed to pay Russia for gas it had already consumed, and on the terms for fu- ture deliveries.

The standoff between Moscow and Kiev had also prompted con- cerns in Europe that Russian gas pipelines could be closed off to European nations including the security forces to seek a peaceful outcome.

For three consecutive days, the capital has been rocked by protests, which could have a wide influence in other Afri- can countries whose leaders are considering measures that would withstand such an affair.

In contrast, the government spokesman announced that a bill seeking to extend leader’s rule would continue and that the deci- sion by the Swedish government to recognize a Palestinian state with-out Israeli protests and followed through on a pledge he made at his inauguration this month.

The statement did nothing to quell the protests.

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North Korea said to impose Ebola quarantine

By Choe Sang-hun  THE NEW YORK TIMES

SEOUL, South Korea — For U.S. health officials, the threat of their own country going its own way on Ebola quarantine has prompted a debate about which, in the best of circumstances allows a limited number of people in or out, is the most logical course of action that it reportedly will quarantine anyone coming into the country from abroad.

The country’s state-run news media said on Thursday that all those returning from overseas trips would be quarantined for 21 days. And The Associated Press, which has a bureau in Pyongyang, said on Thursday that it was told that foreigners coming into the country would be held in a hospital under medical observation for 21 days, the maximum incubation period for the disease. It was unclear why there was a discrepancy in the quarantine period.

“We are doubling our efforts to detect potential patients in time,” the North’s state-run Pyongyang Radio said on Thursday, reporting that the data and analytics now keep up with the surgical target — according to The Associated Press.

There were reports on Thursday that diplomatic missions there were rattled enough about the virus that it reportedly will quarantine anyone coming into the country from abroad.

“We are still trying to find out more about these latest measures and when they will be reverted so that our programs can continue,” Cho Sun Exchange said on its website.

GDI grows at 3.5 percent rate, lifting hopes

By Patricia Cohen  THE NEW YORK TIMES

Unlike the seventh game of the World Series, the debate over the economy’s strength sometimes seems to be based on a lack of competition between skeptics and believers. But Friday’s growth report showed the economy at a least a temporary victory with a government report that estimated the third quarter’s economic growth to have been at a healthy 3.5 percent annual rate in the third quarter.

An after even faster pace of growth in the spring, the higher-than-expected expansion in gross domestic product — a measure of all goods and services produced in the United States — was driven by gains across the board, including a burst of consumer spending, a pickup in business investment and household wealth.

“This is the strongest six-month interval we’ve had in 16 years,” said John L. Williams, chief economist at the National Trust for Places.

“Our ability to target has far out-

GDI grows at 3.5 percent rate, lifting hopes

By Ashley Parker and Nick Corasaniti  THE NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — Modern political campaigns home in on their key messages to make them as relevant as possible, especially in a digital era that is unconcerned about syntax and punctuation, down to the smallest niche — like the Viet Cong, the Tamil Tigers and the Taliban in Northern Virginia who care about economy. They compile hundreds of pieces of data on individu-
als, from party registration to pet ownership to what they click and share. And they can reach people through Facebook, Pandora, Twitter, YouTube, Snapchat and Instagram.

The only problem: They do not have a lot of time to do it.

The Big Data era of politics has left some campaigns drowning in their own sophisticated advanc-

ting, they cannot simply produce enough new messages to keep up with the surgical target- ing that the data and analytics now allow.

"Our ability to target has far out-

Data-driven campaigns lack empathy

By Ashley Parker and Nick Corasaniti  THE NEW YORK TIMES

"Our ability to target has far out-

There are signs from Ebola-affected areas to be quarantined at one set of locations, while those from unassigned areas will be sent to other locations, including hotels, accord-
ing to The Associated Press. The report said staff members of diplo-

tic missions were allowed to stay in their residences.

The government appeared to be con-
trolling some outbound travel as well, including a Singapore-based organization that specializes in promoting educational ex-
changes with North Korea, said the country was not sending people to attend a workshop in Singapore.

"We are still trying to find out more about these latest measures and when they will be reverted so that our programs can continue," Cho Sun Exchange said on its website.

"I don’t think it’s going to be hard to maintain a growth of 3 per-

cent for the fourth quarter," Tan-

nushan said.

Any conclusions about the economy’s path, of course, are subject to revision as the fourth quarter plays out, and economists will revise Thursday’s figure when data for November and then in December.

In the meantime, skeptics doubt the economy’s strength.

“Just a week ago, the latest employment data suggested, ‘The components may not be as strong as the headline number shows,”’ said Krishna Memani, chief investment officer at Oppenheimer Funds. The housing sector registered only 1.8 percent gain, the smallest increase since February’s 2.5 per-

cent rise. And military spending, which jumped a whopping 16 percent, is notoriously volatile.

Still, for nearly two years, gov-

ernment authority has been on a drag on the economy, and the 10 per-

cent growth in federal spending appears to have reversed that trend, at least for now.

"We always say that changes in Facebook’s perspective is to offer a single solution to all campaigns, it
does not, in fact, make much sense to focus on the reasons, their said Andy Stone, Facebook’s policy communications director.

Yet campaigns also must guard against producing dozens of differ-

ent messages to reach their target markets with messages designed specifically for them.

"If you are from Saudi Arabia, or Yemen and one from Sudan. The drone’s targets early Thursday in the South Waziristan tribal region of Pakistan, near where the drone strike that killed a man suspected of shooting Glick while they were attempting to ar-

er, President Barack Obama, has become a disaster zone.

"The announcement about the withholding of scores came just days before deadlines for early application for many colleges and universities in the United States. Some students in China and South Korea who took the exam this month has infuriated the students.

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ent messages to reach their target markets with messages designed specifically for them.
On Monday, MIT released detailed results of a survey designed to investigate the nature and pace of sexual conduct in our community. The survey is a rare quantitative examination of sexual assault and misconduct among our peers—the first of its kind among MIT’s peer institutions—and it is a truly bold leadership by the MIT administration and chancellor. And the data and resulting action plan were created in public honesty in a time when many colleges across the country were purportedly pri

The summary of the results forces us to confront the difficult truths about our community. Thirty-five percent and 14 percent of female and male undergraduate respondents indicated that they had experienced a form of unwanted sexual behavior while at MIT, respectively. And 17 percent of female undergraduate respondents indicated that they had experienced inappropriate sexual advances or physical assault under conditions of force, fear, or incapacitation. But there is another, even more difficult fact that the survey and the administration have to acknowledge: the success of the administration’s proposals will require a level of student involvement that we simply haven’t seen before.

The administration leaves no doubt that it hopes these results will spur a campus-wide dialogue and that students will take the lead in many of the proposed projects. But without robust participation from the student body, these proposals will not be effective. Community forums and requests for feedback won’t be productive unless students submit thoughtful suggestions. Increased participation and engagement in political and social issues won’t have a strong effect if students aren’t taking them seriously. A new peer mentoring program won’t get off the ground without committed student leadership.

Moreover, students can shape the content and delivery of these services in order to make their reach and legitimacy a success. Residence-based programs offer administrative opportunity to take the lead in working with the administration to shape these programs and so help directly improve the lives of their dorm-mates.

The administration is right — there is no way they can do this meaningful decline in the troubling rates of sexual assault and rape in our community. It’s up to MIT students to fight this problem head on and work by students to combat the most perverse aspects of their own culture. But it remains to be seen whether the MIT student population is up to this task.

Many MIT students too often pride themselves on a myopic focus on their technical work, even so far as to de-prioritize peer institutions where students study the “less legitimate” subjects of history, politics, and other studies and where student activism is prevalent rather than the norm. Of course, MIT students have mobilized for change when needed. But at the same time, we have often well-positioned ourselves to be called out for our hypocrisy when exposed. We all need to either re-examine these issues as mandatory dining options or amend our policies to reflect this situation. Indeed, it seems the predominant narrative around the survey’s release is external pressure versus MIT’s boldness in issuing the survey rather than student dismay at its results.

The cultures of many of our peer institutions are permeated by a basic literacy about sexual assault, misconduct, and public honesty in a time when many colleges across the country seem to be prioritizing content and delivery of these services in order to make their reach and legitimacy a success. But the administration should also not shirk away from opportunities to strongly encourage students to propose their own specific actions.

We understand that the administration will continue to expand and update its plans in the near future. But we would like to take this opportunity to encourage action-makers to be as bold in their decision-making as they were in issuing the survey.

To quote President Reif, sexual assault is not a neutral issue. Dissenting voices have a right to be heard, but it is also important to recognize the importance of encouraging students to propose their own specific actions.

In a web update published at 2 p.m. on Oct. 27 on The Tech website, the following quote "sexual assault and rape happen because men can be carried away in sexual assaults once they’re "we’ve messed it up" and should read “...sexual situations once they’ve started.”

CORRECTIONS

POLICY OPINION

Editorials are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the Editorial Board, which consists of Chairperson Anni Pan, Editor in Chief Alex Howison, Managing Editor Judy Huang, and Opinion Editor Madlinger. Dissents are signed by editorial board members choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorials.

Letters to the editor, columns, and editorial cartoons are sent to the editorial board for consideration. The editor has final approval of content and design of letters. Letters will not necessarily not that of the newspaper. Electronic submissions are encouraged and students can be sent to letters@techonline.com. Hard copy submissions should be addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 397829, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, or sent by interdepartmental mail to Room 15B-550. All letters are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the publication date.

Letters, columns, and cartoons must be signed by the authors’ names, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters, shorter letters will be given higher priority.
**Spooooooky Sudoku**

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.

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**Scaaaaary Sudoku**

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**Trick Techdoku**

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.

**Treat Techdoku**

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.
Anyway, that’s a common misconception. Geese live for a long time; all the ones we can see will probably keep flying around for billions of years before they explode.

There’s also nothing in the TOSs that says you can’t let a dog play baseball in the server room!

---

**[1439] Rack Unit**

I’ve discovered something.

Standard server rack units and standard bedhead honeycomb frames are compatible.

They’re both 19 inches wide, with similar pitches.

I’m pleased to announce that today, for a few hours, Google led the world in datacenter honey production.

Until their security people kicked me out.

I’m sorry yourkedding career ended so quickly.

I’ll find a new dragoon.

Tum outmost colovery (to dont mention bedheads).

I suspect they will soon awake.

**[1440] Geese**

To think... we’re seeing light that left those geese centuries ago.

By now they could be long dead.

What they’re a few hundred years away.

I hear their honkings.

Ah yes, you’re hearing honks.

Once sounded.

You’re very weird.

Or I was long ago...

---

**Uppercut** by Steve Sullivan
Failing students encouraged to use recovery plan

Dean Norman sees more faculty advisors for freshmen as reason for lower failing rates
Esprit d'Afrique
A Night of African Culture
Presented by the MIT African Students Association

Saturday, November 1, 2014
Lobdell, Second Floor of MIT Student Center, 6:00 pm

Cultural Show, Dinner, & After Party: $12 ($15 non-MIT)
Cultural Show Only: $8 ($10 non-MIT)
After Party Only, 9:30 pm: $5

Dress: Traditional or Semi-Formal
Distinguish Yourself as a Burchard Scholar

Expand your intellectual and social horizons.

Meet with other Burchards and MIT faculty each month for a delicious dinner and seminar on topics of the day. Sophomores + Juniors—Apply by November 20, 2014

School of Humanities, Arts, & Social Sciences

Schoool of Humanities, Arts,  & Social Sciences

great ideas change the world

Apply at: shass.mit.edu/burchard

Sophomores + Juniors—Apply by November 20, 2014

Are you a font fiend? Do you like making presentations $H!N? E-mail join@tech.mit.edu

We're looking for people to help us design infographics to highlight writers' content!

The Production Department of The Tech might be just the place for you!
LCA members can move on-campus

On ban, Colombo cites ‘persistent and troubling behaviors’ by LCA

LCA, from Page 1

members to continue to live in the chapter house even after having been suspended by the national chapter would introduce further risk to the FSILG system as a whole. MIT and the IFC reiterated that the decision comes from the national organization, and that they subsequently also recognized the suspension. A similar situation occurred when the MIT Delta Upsilon chapter was suspended by their national organization in April. Before the DU suspension, fraternity suspensions at MIT had typically been imposed by the IFC judicial committee.

Anil told The Tech that the IFC had been notified of the decision only shortly before the release of the MIT News Office article Thursday evening. The national organization said Zuniga was at MIT to meet with chapter members regarding the suspension.

In December 2012, the MIT police released a bulletin stating it had received three anonymous reports of sexual assault occurring at LCA that November, but stated there were no ongoing investigations as a result. Those incidents were not mentioned in the MIT, IFC, or LCA national chapter announcements.

The Institute and national chapter both indicated in interest in considering a recolonization of an LCA chapter at MIT after the end of the suspension.

Do you have a question for President Reif?

Join The Tech’s news department! join@tech.mit.edu

Infectious Disease Panel

Featuring Peter Dedon, Dennis Kim, and Hidde Ploegh

Hosted by the MIT Biology Undergraduate Student Association (BUSA)

Tuesday, November 4, 6-7:30 PM, Rm 3-133

Dinner to be served

RSVP at bit.ly/DiseaseRSVP today!

Professor Peter Dedon focuses on the chemical biology of DNA and RNA modification in microbial pathogenesis.

The Dedon lab collaborates with various other institutions to study Dengue virus, malaria, tuberculosis, and other infectious diseases.

Professor Dennis Kim studies how organisms are shaped by their interactions with microbes. Current focuses include signaling in microbial recognition and characterization of molecules that mediate communication between host and microbe and may help develop new antimicrobial agents.

Professor Hidde Ploegh studies the different ways that viruses can evade immune responses. He uses chemistry-based strategies to study host-pathogen interactions and has observed and helped elucidate various mechanisms that instruct the immune response.
Menino was known for his drive to help others.

**Solution to Spooooooky**

- From page 5:
  - Solution to Trick from page 5:
    - 2 6 3 1 5 4
    - 3 1 4 2 6 5
    - 4 2 5 3 1 6
    - 5 6 4 1 5 3
    - 1 5 6 2 4 3
    - 5 3 6 4 2 1

- Solution to Spooooooky from page 5:
  - 1 9 4 3 6 9 2 7 5
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  - 9 8 5 3 4 7 1

- Solution to Scarraa:
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  - 7 8 2 4 6 1 5 7 9 3
  - 3 4 9 1 6 2 7 8 5
  - 2 6 7 9 8 5 3 1 4
  - 5 8 1 4 7 3 2 6 9

- Solution to Treat from page 5:
  - 2 5 6 3 1 4
  - 3 5 1 4 6 2
  - 4 3 2 1 5 6
  - 5 6 4 1 2 3
  - 1 2 4 5 6 3
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Menino, from Page 1

**Amassed and ran a powerful political machine, the most extensive in Boston's history.**

Menino, a former police officer, ran a tough political machine from his days as a police lieutenant. He was known as the “Mayor for a New America” and was ranked with America’s greatest mayors. He was known for his drive to help others and was known as a “people’s mayor.”

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Ambika M. Krishnamachar ’15 recorded a season-high two goals, while Olivia M. Struckman ’18 registered a career- and season-best two assists as the No. 20 MIT women’s soccer team defeated Emerson College, 3-0, on Tuesday afternoon at Roberts Field at Steinbrenner Stadium in New England Women’s and Men’s Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) play. With the win, MIT established a new longest winning streak of nine games, erasing the original mark of eight set by the 1992 squad. They also set a new mark for most consecutive shutouts with five games, breaking the original record of four straight contests set by four different teams.

Tech, which improved to 13-3-2 overall and 8-0-1 in conference play, got on the board at 14:26 in the first half when Elena A. Gianotas ’15 sent a corner kick into the box, which was retrieved by Julia M. Goupil ’18, who then sent a shot into the right corner of the Emerson cage for her third goal of the season. Struckman helped the Cardinal and Gray double their lead when she located Krishnamachar, who collected a pass over the middle before racing toward the Lions’ box. Krishnamachar dribbled past defenders and fired home her first goal of the match — sixth of the season — at 34:13, which provided the Engineers with a 2-0 lead at the break.

Krishnamachar pushed MIT ahead for good early in the second half after receiving a pass from Struckman and dashing down the far side for her second goal of the afternoon — seventh of the season — at 55:16. Dribbling past defenders on the far side, Krishnamachar maneuvered her way into the box before sailing a shot past Emerson sophomore goalkeeper Melanie Escobar. Emerson, which fell to 5-11-1 and 2-7-0, was held to just one shot in the second half, a header by Mollie Coyne that sailed to the right of the far post at 68:38.

MIT outshot Emerson, 20-5, including 14-1 in the second half. Tech also held an advantage in corners, three to zero. Lauren S. Ullmann ’17, who picked up her 13th win between the pipes — a career and season-best — turned away three shots, while Escobar stopped six shots. Struckman led all players with four shots, while Alyssa Giannone led the Lions with two shots.

Both teams conclude regular season play on Saturday, November 1 at 1 p.m. with MIT hosting the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and Emerson entertaining Clark University.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS
Saturday, November 01
Women’s Soccer vs. US Coast Guard Academy
1 p.m., Briggs Field
Women’s Volleyball vs. US Coast Guard Academy
1 p.m., Rockwell Cage