MIT hosts debate on divestment as part of ‘climate change conversation’

Clubs at other colleges are having trouble starting discussions

By Jennifer F. Szwitcer

MIT became the first university to hold an administration-sponsored debate on fossil fuel divestment last Thursday, amid demands from student group Fossil Free MIT (FFMIT) that the Institute reallocate what they call “vested” money from fossil fuel companies. In a debate organized by MIT, activists put on a display reading “DIVEST” in the windows of the five floors of Building 18. The cases were not linked to Norovirus, as mentioned in an email from Timothy Smith, director of shared housing, that may have been linked to norovirus, as mentioned in an email. The debate consisted of arguments from six distinguished figures in climate change and investment, three arguing for divestment and three against it.

MIT professor Brad Hager on the anti-divestment side expressed his concern that divestment would indiscriminately alienate fossil fuel companies, not all of which have an irresponsible attitude toward climate change, and would jeopardize the millions of dollars in research funding that MIT receives in industry donations.

Timothy Smith, director of shared-housing engagement at Walden Associates Management, suggested that MIT use its role as a shareholder to encourage companies to adopt responsible environmental practices instead of divesting. Stanford professor Frank Wolak called divestment a symbolic action and said that an institution such as MIT can “do far more” by using its position as a research and education center to push for a carbon tax, for example.

Harvard Professor Naomi Oreskes countered this argument. “Symbols matter, because they inspire people to join in our intentions,” she said.

Supporters said that divestment is a moral imperative. MIT professor John Sterman argued that not taking action against climate change would lead to what he described as “nothing short of a holocaust.” Pitzer College trustee Don Gould said that divestment is an opportunity for MIT to lead in the fight against climate change.

“When the history of our time is written... it show that MIT had the courage to act when Harvard and other prominent educational institutions chose not to,” he said.

The student group Divest Harvard began a weeklong blockade of Faust’s office in Massachusetts Hall on April 12. This is not the first time the group has occupied the building. The group, accompanied by a filmmaker, refused to leave the building on Feb. 13 until Faust granted them an audience. Some brought diapers in preparation for a long-term, sustainable structure.”

The Undergraduate Association announced on April 11 that Matthew J. Davis ’16 and Sophia Liu ’17 had won the election for president and vice president with 63 percent of votes cast in their favor. A total of 2,074 ballots were cast, representing 43 percent of the undergraduate population. The other tickets were for Lula Shehata ’16 and Robert Z. Mahari ’16, who took 520 votes, and for Daniel D. Wang ’16 and Siobhan K. Ryan ’16, who took 264 votes. Davis said and Liu’s top three priorities upon taking office would be the “long-term sustainability structure” for the UA, as well as “rebranding” and “recruiting” for the association.

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WEATHER

High pressure heralds return of spring

By Vince Agard

After a brutal winter in which it was colder than 40°F for over a month, the Boston area is finally getting a taste of above-normal temperatures. With a high of 69°F (21°C), yesterday was the warmest day of 2015 so far, 14° warmer than the normal high of 55°F (13°C) for this time of year.

A line of showers will sweep through the area this morning in association with a cold front. Cloudy skies are expected in the afternoon, but an offshore breeze will keep temperatures in the 60s °F. Afterwards, mild temperatures and sunshine will return for the remainder of the week as a broad high pressure system settles in over New England. As is often the case in springtime, the afternoon temperature each day will depend on whether there is a sea breeze: If a sea breeze develops, temperatures will be kept down in the 50s °F as cool air blows in from the (roughly 40°F) ocean. Otherwise, if the wind blows in the offshore direction, temperatures will be able to rise into the 60s °F. Look for sea breezes to develop on Thursday and possibly Wednesday of this week.

Extended Forecast


Tonight: Partly cloudy, low 48°F (9°C). Winds W at 5–10 mph.

Tomorrow: Sunny, high 60°F (16°C). Winds N at 5-10 mph possibly becoming E in the afternoon.

Thursday: Sunny, highs in the mid 50s °F (13°C).

Friday: Partly sunny, highs in the upper 60s °F (19°C).

POST-APOCALYPTIC SOCIOLOGY 101

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Know something important we should write about?

(We probably don’t know about it.)

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news@tech.mit.edu
FFMIT members urged to support BC counterparts

Reif created the ‘campus-wide conversation’ after Fossil Free’s blue tape campaign

Dive1ment, from Page 1

a long vigil, according to The Harvard Crimson. A similar story is unfolding at Boston College, where a group of climate change activists not affiliated with BC used the college’s admitted students’ day to advocate for fossil fuel divestment and protest what they say is an administration bent on stifling freedom of expression. The rally was meant to show solidarity with BC student members of Climate Justice for Boston College, formerly Boston College Fossil Free. The group, which has gathered 1,950 signatures on a petition demanding that BC divest, has been repeatedly subject to fear and intimidation more than two years … and has been denied student group status for their student group has repeatedly peacefully campaign for divestment from fossil fuels. Meanwhile at BC, their student group has repeatedly been denied student group status for more than two years … and has been subjected to fear and intimidation tactics for trying to educate students, hold vigils, and express themselves,” she wrote in an email to the group. FFMIT has gathered 3,000 signatures on a petition asking MIT to divest from fossil fuel companies since it became active in 2012. While Reif has not responded directly to the petition, he stated in a response to a “blue tape” demonstration by FFMIT last year that the group had helped open a “serious discussion for our community on the most effective ways that MIT, using its distinctive strengths, can make practical headway against climate change.” Less than a week after this statement, Reif announced plans to create “a campus-wide conversation on the challenge of climate change.” This led to the creation of the MIT Climate Change Conversation, which, according to its website, aims “to explore and assess the broad range of actions that MIT could take to make a significant positive contribution to confront climate change.” While not solely addressing divestment, the Climate Change Conversation chose to make it the focus of one of their public events, Thurs-day’s divestment debate. “Divestment has been one of the most strongly debated potential actions of academic institutions in recent times,” said Roman Stocker, head of the MIT Climate Change Committee. “We decided: Why don’t we tackle it head-on?” Diana Chapman Walsh, a member of the MIT Corporation, expressed her support for divestment in a Huffington Post op-ed last Thursday entitled “When students become the teachers.” Walsh characterized colleges as “petri dishes running experiments in which societies can see what lies ahead,” suggesting that the divestment movement, like so many other college movements, would eventually lead to nationwide action. Syracuse University chose to listen to student activists’ calls for divestment on March 31, becoming the largest university to vow to divest from all fossil fuel holdings. They promised to reinvest the money in renewable energy companies. Pitzer College, for which panelist Don Gould is a trustee, has succeed-ed in completely divesting from fossil fuel companies after promising to do so in April 2014. The MIT Climate Change Conversation will culminate in a report submitted to Reif, detailing what the committee finds to be the best path forward in MIT’s response to climate change.

Camp Kesem Dance-A-Thon

Suffolk W!cked, a hip hop crew, dances at the Camp Kesem Dance-a-thon Saturday night. The aim of the event was to raise enough money to send campers to Camp Kesem.
GUEST COLUMN

MIT’s insult to parenthood

The Institute is failing to meet responsibilities to parent employees

By Yarden Katz

Last week, Lorraine戈ff-Rush, VP of Human Resources at MIT, announced the Institute’s new policy on parental care. She wrote in an email on Tuesday that MIT is “pleased to announce” that the Institute will provide “up to 5 days of Paid Parental Leave to eligible mothers and fathers,” within 4 months of birth or adoption. Goff-Rush added, “We are delighted to have this opportunity to further expand MIT’s benefits to new parents in our community.”

Hardly a cause for delight, this ought to spark major outrage. As a female colleague put it to me, women who time their birth (or adoption) strategically may even get up to a week with their child, including the weekend. While the policy allows for “up to” 5 days of paid leave, the really hardcore MIT mothers and fathers may choose to take only one, two, or even a half-day of leave — in true MIT spirit.

Since the current policy is laughably unrealistic and downright insulting, parent employees in our community work around it. In practice, on the academic side, graduate students and postdoc parents are at the whim of their advisors, with whom they negotiate a period of paid leave on an ad hoc individual basis. This is a recipe for inequity, frustration, and arbitrariness on a topic that’s far too important. The terms of paid parental leave cannot be left to academic advisors and must be dealt with through a fair, Institute-wide policy. Last Friday, the Women’s broad association at the Broad Institute at MIT hosted a symposium titled “Unconscious Bias,” a discussion of the implicit assumptions that affect how we treat our colleagues based on gender, race, and unspoken stereotypes. This conversation is immensely important, and efforts like these should be applauded.

We should not forget, however, that there are still many conscious and invisible roadblocks, like MIT’s paid parental leave policy. Inevitably, these roadblocks disproportionately affect women and those with lesser financial means.

In the wake of MIT’s recent suicides and onslaught of mental health problems, we have heard administration officials wax poetic on their concern for the wellbeing of the community and its wholeness. Having a family, for those who wish to, is an integral part of this story. It’s now time for the administration to put its money where its mouth is. MIT should see this as an opportunity to innovate.

Yarden Katz is a postdoc at the Broad Institute at MIT.

CORRECTIONS

Ray Wang was incorrectly listed as an author on an article that ran last week with the headline “Tammeveary guilty of bomb- ing marathon, killing MIT effect.” An article in last week’s issue incorrectly referred to Grace B. Assay as a President of the Black Students’ Union. In fact, she is a BSU Co-Chair.

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Guest columns are opinion articles submitted by members of the MIT or local community.

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Sudoku
Solution, page 10

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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 10

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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.

Saturday Stumper
by Frank Longo
Solution, page 10

ACROSS
1 Utter
2 Barbershop inventory
3 Presidium creation of 1925
4 Aid in medical research
5 Far from clear
6 Fit for
7 Yields
8 See 23 Down
9 __ blue
10 Presidium creation of 1925
11 Air, e.g.
12 Adjective for Eeyore
13 Order eschewer
14 Aid in medical research
15 Stop toeing the line
16 __ blue
17 Far from clear
18 Fit for
19 Yields
20 See 23 Down
21 Race
22 One who might work on a plate
23 Setting of the first Tintin comic
24 Working on a plate
25 Doctor's order
26 They sprang up in the Miocene
27 Working on a plate
28 Really annoys
29 __ Valley (neighbor of Thousand Oaks)
30 Setting of a 2014 crisis
31 Home of John Cabot University
32 Tech hits of the mid-2000s
33 It often has a woven top
34 Its logo has two lameds
35 Where to dive into a stack
36 Cans of Worcestershire
37 Release heat, in a way
38 Minutes, for instance
39 One breaking barriers
40 Turns over
41 Roof hazard
42 Therewithal
43 Doesn't go straight
44 Encircled
45 Dupe, old-style
46 Europa __ (cultural-heritage group)
47 Post master?
48 Common tank contents
49 Comparatively 8 Down
50 “Love is ___ but you better not pick it” (Ronstadt lyric)
51 They're ultimately paid for
52 Time for the books
53 It had the highest-rated '70s episode until Roots
54 Cry uncle
55 Nation without political parties
56 Olsen Twins' film debut (1995)
57 Place to pick up brats
58 Ship-to-shore figures
59 Frequent quote preceder
60 What lots often have
61 Thin out

DOWN
1 Surfer’s scratch
2 Crown colony until 1964
3 Chain makeup, maybe
4 Try to hook
5 NFL team with a bull-headed logo
6 They sprang up in the Miocene
7 Wine center north of Stockton
8 Neanderthal
9 Bernini designed its piazza
10 Form words with ease
11 Air, e.g.
12 Adjective for Eeyore
13 Order eschewer
14 Aid in medical research
15 Stop toeing the line
16 __ blue
17 Far from clear
18 Fit for
19 Yields
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52 Time for the books
53 It had the highest-rated '70s episode until Roots
54 Cry uncle
MIT Asian American Association presents

Grains of Rice

Table settings for Grains of Rice, presented by the MIT Asian American Association, were complete with goldfish, which guests were encouraged to take home at the end of the event.

Joon Daniel Lee of the Berklee College of Music performs.

Minerva H. Zhou '15 dances with the MIT Asian Dance Team.

Madeleine E. Bairey '15 dances with Mocha Moves.

Alfred N. Mireault '15 performs tricks with a diabolo.
Samuel A. Resnick '18, winner of the pageant, models during the swimsuit portion of the competition. Nicholas H. Uhlenhuth '16 leads contestants in a choreographed dance during Alpha Phi’s annual King of Hearts male beauty pageant. Proceeds went toward fighting heart disease and dysautonomia. Earlier this year, the sorority had lost a sister, Christina Tournant, who suffered from a form of dysautonomia.

Quinlan R. Johns '18 performs his talent, supportive listening while ironing, during the talent portion of the show. Nicholas H. Uhlenhuth '16 and Meryl E. Gibbs '16 walk down the runway during the formal wear portion of the competition. Samuel A. Resnick ’18, winner of the pageant, models during the swimsuit portion of the competition.

Photography By
Daniel Mirny – The Tech
President-elect Matthew Davis and VP-elect Sophia Liu to take power one month early

Sharma likely to step down in Wed. UA meeting

Sharma, from Page 1 has not yet yielded a new member. Halloran said that Levy had a personal relationship with Sharma and called it a “potential conflict of interest.” Levy issued her resigna-
tion from the board early Mon-
day, stating the alleged conflict did “nothing to cloud my ability
to decide objectively, so I did not recuse myself.” She wrote that due in part to Halloran’s unilateral de-
cision, “the Judicial Board has lost its legitimacy as a deliberative col-
legiate body.”

Impediment has not been the only threat to Sharma’s presidency. A recall, which does not require a Judicial Board ruling, would cause Sharma to be removed from office immediately, pending an under-
graduate-wide election that, with a two-thirds majority, would make her removal permanent. Any motion to recall Sharma would require a vote of the Council to pass, but this is appa-
rently a holdover in the UA’s constitu-
tional language from when the body was larger. The council could vote on pending amendments that would change the threshold to the intended three-quarters majority — a bar the most recent unsuccess-
sful recall bid would have sur-
passed — before voting on motions at Wednesday’s meeting.

The fate of these removal bids is now unclear in light of the appar-
tent confusion over the first indication of which appeared on the UA agenda just before press time.

Though just one of the multiple recall attempts to remove Sharma, Halloran’s decision to call an unusual meeting to change the threshold to the most con-
troversial vote has prompted the most con-
troversy. “I think all the officers were wise to do something wrong with one person being the sole decision-maker. I think the whole campus can see that,” Ryan McDermott, the UA treasur-
er, said. Sharma said: “We also have to see, the judicial board isn’t felt, that what does even mean? Can one person even make a decision?”

Though just one of the multiple recall bids, it did not cause a personal meeting — a thing wrong with one person being the sole decision-maker. I think the whole campus can see that,” Ryan McDermott, the UA treasurer, said. “That’s a mistake quite frankly anyone could make. I can certain-
ly see how any student would say ‘I’m just going to use this credit card, hand the verification form so it hits that cost object instead of the Bush account because some of her re-
cords were not submitted within five to ten days of their pur-
chases.”

On the latest receipts, Leah Flynn Gallant, the Assistant Dean and Director for Student Leadership and Engagement Programs, said: “That’s a mistake quite frankly anyone could make. I can certain-
ly see how any student would say ‘I’m just going to use this credit card, hand the verification form so it hits that cost object instead of the Bush account because some of her re-
cords were not submitted within five to ten days of their pur-
chases.”

According to Sharma, the non-
proper use of the CVC was raised. She said that several of the UA’s accounts were not submitted within five to ten days of their pur-
chases. Halloran called the justi-
fication “a little ridiculous” given that the charges had been dis-
cussed in an official meeting. “In an officers meeting you’re catego-
rizing these expenses, yet it’s still too personal to give to the Judi-

cial Board. And also, it’s using UA accounts,” Halloran said.

The CVC issue seems unlikely to be a major factor in the upcom-
ing Council meeting. Nevertheless, UA secretary and vice president-
ship Sophia Liu said Sharma’s use of the card is not only the subject of the many instances of her miscon-
duct, “in a company you’d be fired for it.”

Before the release of the agenda seeming to imply Sharma’s imminent resignation, the presi-
dent-elect Matthew Davis and VP-elect Sophia Liu to take power one month early

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“a feeding frenzy for the brain!”

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**Norovirus, from Page 1**

Heller advises that students continue to practice good hygiene to deter the spread of norovirus, including “frequent and consistent handwashing.” He also added that handwashing with soap and water has been shown to be more effective than using hand sanitizers.

Norovirus causes stomach and intestinal inflammation, known as acute gastroenteritis, and is known to spread quickly in dense environments like college campuses. According to the Centers for Disease Control, the most common symptoms of norovirus include diarrhea, vomiting, nausea, and stomach pain. Those experiencing symptoms should visit MIT Medical Urgent Care, which is open for walk-ins from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week, or call the 24-hour helpline at 617-253-4481 for medical advice.

—Rohan Banerjee

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**Davis seeks to learn from UA’s mistakes**

President-, VP-elect share plans

Elections, from Page 1

of working with council members to secure an independent speaker.

“Those are the two things that need to happen right away, and we’ve already started working on it since yesterday,” Davis said.

Davis and Liu hope to continue the UA’s focus on “student support, mental health and wellness, grade transparency, [and] sexual assault.”

Davis and Liu also hope to bring part of the UA’s attention to “education and research,” which it hasn’t traditionally focused on, and have the UA take a more active role in giving underrepresented groups at MIT “a seat at the table on policy-making and decisions.”

With the current UA administration mired in controversy, Davis and Liu have chosen to look to the future.

“Things happened in the past, mistakes were made,” Davis said. “Let’s learn from them, let’s move forward, let’s make a good organization. [A] 43 percent voter turnout shows me that students want a good student government, and that’s what we’re going to deliver.”

Liu said that she and Davis are ready to hit the ground “sprinting” when they take office on May 14.
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Solution to Techdoku
from page 5

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Solution to Sudoku
from page 5

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Solution to Crossword
from page 5

EMIT TALCS  TARES
ON THE TOPICAL
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HOLD MEMORANDA
CEDES
ICELAND ALSO
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CITI FISCAL YEAR
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DELII STEVORE
SAYS THE SAYS

Be a PENguin

write for us
email janet@tech.mit.edu

AWARDS CONVOCATION

Tuesday, April 28
4:00pm
Room 10-250

Attend the Awards Ceremony and celebrate with the best of MIT!

James N. Murphy Award
Nancy Savio, Department of Physics
John S.W. Kellett ‘47 Award
Margaret Lattanzi-Silveus ’16
Frederick Gardiner Fassett, Jr. Awards
Daniel Wang     Yanmin Imnu
Erie Main
Howard W. Johnson Award
Justin Wallace ’15
Betsy Schallacker: Woman Athlete of the Year Award
Cimanc Vradi ’16
Harold L. Pittock Grove Award
Jenna Klow ’15
William L. Stewart, Jr. Award
Hal Ani     Phoebe Whitwill
Shreya Dave
Müllerm G. Kipler Awards
Day’l Neubieris ’16     Maryann Gong ’17
Rose Award for Excellence in Teaching
Professor Leslie Kaelbling, ECECS
Paul E. McChesney ‘50 Excellence Scholarship Award
Dan Elitzer & Jeremy Rubin - MIT Bitcoin Project
Carlos Sánchez Altaba: FinTech and Financial Innovation at MIT
Elizabeth More: Alumni Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching
Professor Iain R. Macrae, Mechanical Engineering
Erdal M. Murman Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Advising
Professor John G. Brison, Mechanical Engineering
Arthur C. Smith Award
Professor Rebecca Saxe, Brain and Cognitive Sciences
Michael G. Hirsh
Estefania Avela-Anchondo ’15     Markus Bradford ’15
Dwyane George ’15     Sarah McMillan ’15
Ernesto Ramirez ’15

Graduate Teaching Award
Carlos de la Peña Bethencourt ’15
Xiangming Yu G
Goodwin Medal
George Chen G
Ramesh Sridharan G
Frank E. Perkins Award
Professor Pavel Etingof, Department of Mathematics
D. Reid Woolen JR ’61 Alumnus Relations Award
First Prize - Zita Beta Tau    Second Place - Alpha Chi Omega
Honorable Mention - Phi Beta Epsilon
Association of MIT Alumni (AMITA) Senior Academic Award
Andrea Kitz
Irwin Sizer Award
Dr. Lee Perlman, MIT Concours Learning Program
Edward L. Horton Fellowship Award
Vinta Lukose, Department of Chemistry
Ronald E. McInteer Scholarship Award
Micah A. Novick ’15     Fernando L. Nunez ’15
Aaron P. Thomas ’15
Priscilla King Gray Award
Shijpa Agrawal ’13     Sofia Esayan Perez ’15
Stacey Allen G     William L.G
Laya Wang  Creativity Award
Caleb Harper, Media Laboratory
Laya W. Wiesend Award
Shivangi G4olf’17
Garson Y. Endwell Award
James He     Mitai Thakor

awards.mit.edu
The MIT Climate Change Conversation Committee Wants to Hear From YOU!!

Join us at the following Listening Tour locations:
(Lunch or dinner will be provided)

- **April 13th**
  - 12:00-1:00pm
  - 4-237
- **April 22nd**
  - 7:00-8:00pm
  - W20-306
- **April 28th**
  - 12:00-1:00pm
  - E25-111
- **May 6th**
  - 12:00-1:00pm
  - E62-450
- **May 7th**
  - 5:00-6:00pm
  - 32-155

The listening tour is an opportunity for you to share your thoughts on how MIT should address climate change in an open, welcoming environment. Come with ideas, or just come to talk. We want to hear from you.

Open to all members of the MIT community – join a time or location that works for you.

For more information:
Scan the QR Code, or visit climatechange.mit.edu/events

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**Track and Field sweeps Engineers Cup**

Derek C. Barnes '16 (left) placed fourth and William S. Lee '16 placed first in the men's 200m at the Engineers Cup on April 4. In their first home meet of the season, the Men's and Women's Track and Field teams defeated RPI 107-86 and 136.5-50.5, respectively.

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**What's Going On?**

MIT can be a bewildering place if you don’t know what’s going on.

Don’t be a confused panda!
Instead, be a smart panda.
A happy panda.

Tech reporters hunt down news; photographers get exclusive shots; arts reviewers attend exclusive events and interview stars; opinion writers rouse campus support (or ire) on important topics; our business department sells advertisements from all over the nation; and production staff see the entire issue—even the parts that don’t make it to press—long before we print.

Want in? Join The Tech!
MIT sweeps doubleheader to conclude Babson series

MIT finishes series with 8-4 and 6-3 victories

By Phil Hess

MIT completed its three-game New England Women’s and Men’s Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) baseball series against Babson College with a doubleheader sweep Saturday afternoon.

Babson (11-16, 7-2 NEWMAC) took an early lead in the opener, scoring an unearned run in the second when Brett Ender led off and reached on an error, eventually coming around to score on a sac fly by George Conley. MIT (14-6, 7-2 NEWMAC) took its first lead of the afternoon in the bottom of the fourth when Austin Tew ’15, who started the inning with a walk and an error, launched the first run with a sac fly before Jack Halpin hit one out for the Beavers to make it 6-3.

Michael A. Wymer ’16 came on for MIT and closed things out for the Engineers. He gave up a walk to start the game, but retired the next two to pick up his first save of the season. Locascio went 1.1 innings of work, while Parent went 7.2 innings, giving up six hits and three runs, one earned, in his start. Babson’s starter, Nick Allen, gave up 11 hits and all eight runs, six earned, over seven innings.

Game two started as a pitchers’ dual between Locascio and Conwell. Johnson finished the game with three runs and seven hits to complete the record for the Engineers. Drago led off the sixth, however, MIT broke up the double play with a pair of errors in the ninth led to another run for Babson to make it 8-4, but Garrett T. Greenwood drove home the third run of the inning, coming around from second when a single to left by Nathaniel Halpin led off. Babson completed its three-game sweep Saturday afternoon.

Baseball vs. WPI

MIT Women’s lightweight Crew team

The MIT Men’s Lightweight Crew team compete on the Charles in the Bigin Bowl on Saturday, April 11.

Women’s lacrosse earns 15-9 victory

Offensive harmony key in win

By Mindy Brauer

The MIT women’s lacrosse team closed out the non-conference portion of its schedule by defeating Gordon College, 15-9, last Friday night. Emi J. Young ’18 led all players with three goals and added three draw controls for the Engineers, who improved to 10-2 and generated 34 total shots as Levy and Young both found the back of the net. Jessica Castelline paced the Fighting Scots with three goals and an assist as her ledger lowered to 7-6.

After some back-and-forth play to start the game, Young put MIT on the board at the 22:01 mark while Hannah A. Levy ’17 quickly increased the lead. A defensive battle ensued until Kira M. Schott ’16 found Erica L. Green ’17 to give the hosts a 3-0 cushion with 10:06 on the clock. An unsassisted marker by Abby Illian at 11:32 sparked a 4-2 run during the next six minutes that brought Gordon within one (5-4). The Engineers gained some breathing room courtesy of freedom of position strikes from Young and Schott during the last 2:29 of the half.

MIT’s offense continued to click early in the second stanza as it put together a 5-1 run during the first eight minutes to go up 12-5. Isabella D. DiDio ’16 sandwiched a blast by Schott as Levy and Young both found the back of the net. Castelline completed the hat trick 3:30 seconds after the draw as the Fighting Scots went on to chip away at the deficit, narrowing the gap to 13-8 with 1:13 remaining. On a clearing attempt by the Engineers, Bailey Grinnell checked the ball out of goalie Eva S. Boud’s ’18 stick, collected the groundball and then with Boal out of position as she recorded the empty net goal. Castelline capped the rally by setting up Illian to keep her squad within striking distance.

A Young free-position shot with 8:33 briefly stopped the visitors’ momentum but Grinnell countered with a 6:09 effort to play. MIT maintained the majority of the possession down the stretch as Levy found Young for the final tally just as time expired.

Levy posted three goals and an assist while D’Dillo totaled two goals, eight groundballs, and six draw controls. Kathryn A. Notario ’18 compiled one goal, two assists, four groundballs, and four draw controls as Schott finished with three goals, one assist, four groundballs, and two caused turnovers. Kristin M. Beretta ’16 collected five groundballs while Christine W. Jiang ’16 and Rachel L. Weinberg ’15 both registered three goals, two assists, and two caused turnovers. Levy and Young both finished with eight groundballs as goalies Jackie Kieran amassed 16 saves.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, April 14

Baseball vs. WPI

Wednesday, April 15

Baseball vs. Clark University

Men’s Tennis vs. Brandeis University

Softball vs. Babson College

Women’s Lacrosse vs. Wheaton College

Barry Field

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