Tech cagers split pair

By Steve Winner

The varsity cagers raised their win streak to six straight games this weekend before losing on the home court Saturday night. The second-seeded Tech defeated third-seeded Colby 74-69 on the strength of Dave Jansson’s 35 points that dropped to Colby’s defense at 51.4 percent, as the Red Tide scored 3 of 13 from the field in the second half. Jansson finished the game 11-of-21 with six three-pointers and a perfect 9-of-9 from the foul line to gain a five-point victory.

Jansom vs. Jansom

The first half saw Tech range from a 54-47 margin as Jansom netted seven of nine shots, becoming the first player in Tech history to surpass the 130-point mark in a single season. Bureau Wheeler ’79 added three sets and a short jumper as the hosts took what seemed an insurmountable lead. But Colby began to take advantage of its rebounding edge, making a slow of shots from the base, six of them on follow-ups. Joe, the visitors’ playmaker, platerrer in by finding the ranges from the outside and bringing his team in five, 43-38 at the half-time.

The second stanza witnessed Colby once again dominating the boards but having troubles putting the ball in the basket. Their center, Peter Roge, made only four of ten from inside as he pulled the visitors within three, but Jansson had no trouble missing the hoop and hit four of four sets, a tall jumper and two lay-ups. Wheeler and Chamberlain both added four points each as MIT maintained its margin for a 74-69 triumph.

Jansom finished his finest night of the year with 22 points on 10-of-13 from the field for a phenomenal 79%, Wheeler and Chamberlain had 13 apiece, as Colby pulled to within one—3, 77-74, with 2:30 remaining. Jansson ’88 accounted for seven points.

Tech takes early lead

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Tech grapplers trouble Amherst

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On the strength of play by Joe Rhy, ’89, Walt Price, ’89, and Fred Andree, ’79, the Tech, 70, the Tech grappled unanimously for a strong Amherst team score of 77-48. The visitors raised their record to 8-3.

Strongest opponent yet

Bowdoin outclasses skaters, 14-0

By Bob Drennan

Friday night the MIT ice rink was the site of an impressive demonstration of good hockey. Unfortunately, all the good hockey was played by the visiting team as Bowdoin beat C.C. by a 14-0 victory. During the opening period, Bowdoin played some of the strongest hockey ever seen on the MIT ice.

At 2:10 of the first period, the visitors from Maine scored their first goal of the night and the rest of the period completely outclass- ed the home team to add six more goals. Bowdoin completely domi- nated their play; they had speed enough so that they could control the puck and knock it forwards and backwards across the defense, although few of their goals on breakouts were in Bowdoin’s end, where most of the action was located. The home team only scored once, and their only offensive opportunities centered, either in front of the net or at the points. Many of the points were a result of Bowdoin’s ability to control the puck and force their opponents to react, either on the defense or the offense. Bowdoin completely outclassed the Tech skaters and won the game 14-0.

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and finally, using both his hand and stick, he hit only 3 for 11 as the hosts sank MIT’s hopes of a 4-0 lead. The engineers failed to get off a shot in the remaining time and suffered their first defeat in a month. The team has five remaining games beginning with a home contest against WPI tomorrow night at 5:30.

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With the victory, his undefeated string this season to eleven. On the strength of six goals, five decisive, and a perfect, he amassed fourteen four team points, only five of the Tech points. Jansson ’79 had 24 points in a 14-0 win against Colby.

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On Deck

Today Fencing (V)-Bowdoin, home, 7 pm Hockey (V)-Bates, home, 7 pm

Tomorrow Basketball (W/F)-WI/PI, home, 8:15 pm Wrestling (W/F)-Tufts, home, 5 pm Indoor Track (F/G)-Governor Dummer, home, 4 pm Squash (F)-Phillips Exeter, away, 6 pm

Steve Chamberlain ’70 drives past a Clark defender for a lay-up. Cold shooting hurt the Tech hoopsters as they lost to Clark 63-61 in a season battle.

A cough substitute his first string, Bruce Wheeler sparked an engineer rally that left Tech with a 20-15 lead. Wheeler avoided four long sets and stole the twice. The half of the was nullified and was nullified by the hosts, leaving the count at 20-15 in the first period.