Third rated Harvard got off to a very early start when Henry Dorsay, also a fourth-year assistant, turned Fredmanovev scored the first goal of the game at 43:58 in the first period.

The next thirty minutes of the half were fairly uneventful, save for several Harvard shots on goal that mere guarded goalie Straff. With 9:30 left in the half Greg Hunter '76 fired a shot from halfway across the blue line into the corner of the MIT goal right before making the second score Harvard. Credit for the goal was given to the closest Harvard player, right Heart. The second half of the first period ended at 7:32 with Harvard having one more to Straff to give Harvard a three to nothing lead at halftime.

After the intermission, Harvard again dominated scoring with goals at 39:15 and 7:27 by Hance and Felix Asdul (a member of the 1968 Nigerian Olympic team). However, poor passing seemed to be the downfall for the MIT offense as three techniques entered the game with injuries and did not play to expectations. MIT did have its moments, however, and it is always a pleasure to watch good skating and hitting. Defence by Erik Barklis. The MIT defense looked fairly good, as they hit only five of Harvard's 26 shots on goal through to score. However, on the other hand, was information of the game from the start and their response was clearly evident by their smooth skating and excellent ball handling.

The young Tech squad, coming of only one senior, looked good for the first game of the season, and hopefully they will find experience and confidence they'll compile a winning season.

**Cross Country starts: Loses Engineer's Cup**

The varsity cross country team lost the Engineer's Cup to Wellesley in a score of 15 to 40, to Saturday, held at WPI under overcast skies. WPI scored a surprise upset, with its first five runners finishing in the top eight places. RPI, the 1969 and '70 winner, came in third.

The absence of John Kesterman '73 (accordning to bronchitis) was another setback for the team, which lost four runners to graduation this summer. The Engineers were led by Al Cushing '72, a transfer student from Brigham Young University, who finished the course with a comfortable lead.

Terry Eblinger '73 made a valiant effort and finished in fifth place after falling on the last turn with a hard yard to the end of the course.

Next week the team takes on Com Guard and Wesleyan at Franklin Park. Come out and watch. The varsity must will start at 1:30 pm.

WPI 24, MIT 43, RPI 53

**Baseball's week: 3-0-1**

By Michael Garry

It was a story of contrast. The Baseball team met with extraordinary success last week, as they managed to win three games in an exhausting four game schedule.

The games marked a turnaround from utter mayhem to glory. The first game was a 4-3 win over RPI, the second a hard fought 4-4 tie, and the win over St. John's a 6-3 final.

This rather sharp transition can be attributed to the team's lack of consistency or by the fact that the Engineers have finally begun to develop their potential.

The first two games, on Monday and Tuesday against RPI, were indicative of the Engineers' season thus far. The Engineers scored four runs in the first game as the RPI pitcher recorded the first five outs of the game.

The Engineers then used a sacrifice bunt and base hit by Kurnmer, 15th in the seventh inning Rowland scored the tying run on a sacrifice fly, and the ever-vigilant Tom Leise, both juniors, who have put together a 2-0 record so far. The winning pitcher was Chace '76, who pitched two perfect innings including three strikeouts in recording the victory.

The third game of the series was played on Thursday against DePauw University, another tough team. The Engineers had a 5-0 victory, led by the superb pitching of Body Asdul, who allowed only one hit in his seven innings of work.

The Engineers came out strong and scored five runs in the first inning. They went on to score three more in the fifth inning, and finally began to develop their potential.

The Engineers have finally begun to develop their potential.