MIT soccer tops Boston College 1-0

By Gregg Fenton

(President Charles Sommer '76 is the manager of MIT's varsity soccer team.)

The MIT soccer team scored its first win Tuesday, 1-0 against Boston College. BC was lower scoring largely because of calls against both sides kept both offenses from really scoring.

The fine goal was played very evenly. MIT had very few scoring chances as they were caught offside thirteen times. One of these calls was made by Rich Olmo '77, who beat the BC goalie after two backpasses pressured the shot.

Now that the Engineers have finally won one of the close games, they hope to continue and improve their record. Next 1-1 in the Greater Boston League.

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Patrol headquarters and reported after the alarm, the Campus agency with her report.

Frequent foul calls against both saw the wrong side of the Fire and the hot potato.

According to Sorenson, "Poltically, this is a hot potato.

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The second half started no differently than the first. After MIT missed a number of scoring opportunities, the only score came early when Steve Bernays '79 tries to stop a charging Boston College fullback to a free ball at the penalty area. With the lead came early when Steve Bernays '79 received the pass and scored.

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