Rehnquist's 50 tips cagers

By Glenn Brownstein

One super night, one good night, and two bad nights: that's the story of MIT's 92-85 loss to Amherst Wednesday in the winter air.

The super night belonged to the Lord Jeffs' Jon Rehnquist, the 6'3" forward from McLean, Virginia, who has led the country in scoring most of this year. Paying absolutely no attention to good defense, led by the Engineers, Rehnquist pumped in 16 of 24 field goal attempts, and sank all 18 free throw tries for 50 points, an all-time Amherst record and the most points any player has ever scored against MIT.

The good night belonged to MIT's all-time leading scorer, tri-captain forward Cam Lange '76, who had a mismatch 32 points, 13 of 22 from the floor and 6 of 8 from the line. Lange's hot shooting paced the Engineers' frantic final-ten-minutes comeback, which MIT willed a once-23-point bulge to just six, scoring 42 points in the game's final 9:40.

In fact, there were nine good nights and two bad nights: the best four was on 13 of 22 from the floor and 6 of 8 from the line. Lange's hot shooting paced the Engineers' frantic final-ten-minutes comeback, which MIT willed a once-23-point bulge to just six, scoring 42 points in the game's final 9:40.

The two bad nights belonged to the officials, who made the already difficult task of defeating an excellent Amherst squad impossible. It was an on-sided and inept that Engineer Coach Fran O'Brien received apologies from both Amherst players and the opposing coach after the game was over.

While minor contact was called fairly even outside the foul lanes until the game's final moments, Amherst got away with anything and everything inside. MIT picked up four technicals, due to "rabbit-eared" officials and to frustrated Engineer ballplayers.

Amherst steadily built up its lead early, taking a 43-31 bulge into the dressing room after twenty minutes.

The Lord Jeffs then took MIT apart, running off a 15-4 burst to lead 23, but the Engineers then came to life. MIT's hot shooting forced eight Amherst turnovers in a five-minute span and cut the difference to 60-69. Rehnquist hit three straight jumpers, yet MIT roared back to within 10 points with 2:29 left, slowed only by some "creative officiating."

Freeharm Tom Berman's foul and technical enabled Amherst to widen its advantage to eleven, though, the Lord Jeffs were never again headed.

The varsity returns to Rockefeller Cage on Sunday, January 25, to take on Harvard in the win.

By Alan Marcum

The MIT varsity rifle team won a four-way match on January 25, defeating the rival Universities of Maine and Alaska and Springfield Technical Community College.

Paced by senior co-captain Jerome Daumans' 557 out of a perfect 600 score, the rifle team tied a new MIT record-setting mark of 2206. The match was well contested, with Maine firing a fine 2300, Alaska firing a 2316, and Springfield coming up with a 1570. Also contributing to the record-setting score were Dave Muller '77 (532), Glenn Graham '78 (551), and co-captain Jesse Villagran '77 (546).

Further records were broken when the United States Army Marksmanship Unit from Ft. Benning, Georgia fired at the MIT range on January 18. The match was won by Ray Carter of the AMU with a score of 590, a mere six points off the national record. Daumans again led the Institute's shooters with a career-best - and MIT record - score of 579.

MIT will shoot again in Alaska again when the riflemen travel to West Point to compete tomorrow in the Fifth Annual Invitational Smallbore Rifle Tournament.

The team is hoping to repeat its December victory over the Cadets.

The squad meets North-eastern here on Wednesday, hosts the Massachusetts State Smallbore Championships next weekend, shoots at Dartmouth Colby on February 28, and hosts the Smallbore Sectional match and the New England Collegiate Rifle League finals in the range beneath the duPont Gymnasium on March 6.