Bradley takes first in auto race

By David Schaller

Last Sunday at Bryar, New Hampshire, the MIT Auto Club scored an impressive win as driver Joel Bradley ran away from the rest of the ten car showroom stock field.

Although the weekend was intended to be a shakedown race in preparation for the Car and Driver Challenge on October 16th, the team found that the Brookline VW Scirocco was in perfect shape. Bradley showed that the car would be at the front during practice on Saturday, when he unofficially broke the track record by over a second.

During the qualification session Sunday morning the combination of cool air, a warm track, and the practice session from the day before gave Bradley another second’s worth of speed, which made his fastest official time two seconds under the old track record, and earned him the pole position.

Since the second fastest car was exactly two seconds per lap slower than the MIT/Brookline VW Scirocco, it appeared that Bradley would have no real threat during the race unless he suffered a mechanical problem. The next three cars were within a second of each other and it looked like they would provide the excitement for the race.

At the start Bradley quickly moved away from the rest of the field, and by the third lap had opened up a lead of over ten seconds. For the rest of the race, the distance remained about the same as Bradley slowed down to conserve the car. At the finish Bradley had slowed to a four second margin, with a Volkswagen Rabbit finishing second behind him.

The team will be going down to Lime Rock, Conn., next weekend for another race and extra practice in preparation for the Car and Driver race which will also be held at Lime Rock.

Baseball tipped by Lowell; fall record now at 1-2

By Tom Curtis

The inexperience of MIT's varsity baseball team was clearly evident in Friday's game against Lowell on Briggs Field. Three errors in the first inning set the tone for the game in which Lowell's 13-0 victory, aided by five MIT errors, led to a 1-5 defeat of the Beavers by the Indians.

The loss lowered MIT's fall record to 1-2 after a 10-0 opening loss to Massachusetts Bay Community College and a 7-1 victory over Bubson.

After the first three errors gave the Indians two unearned runs, Lowell hitting went to work, rounding out three runs in the third and two more in the fourth for a comfortable 7-0 lead. Kenny Smith '77 managed to hold the Indians in check in the fifth, setting the Lowell batters down in order. Lowell soon put the game well out of reach, embarrassing MIT with a six run sixth inning. Again, Beaver errors were responsible, five of the runs being unearned.

Overall, half of Lowell's runs were unearned.

Fortunately, Beaver hitting was better than its fielding, producing its first runs in the fourth. After keeping the Beavers hitless for three innings, the Lowell pitcher weakened, walking Bob Marcus '78 and Joe Krakunas '79. Phi Bagnuki '78 then popped a single to right, breaking up the no-hitter. Following a fielder's choice which forced out Marcus at the plate, John Hayashi '79 sent a single to center scoring Krakunas and Bagnuki.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Engineers scored three more runs. With two outs, co-captain Don Sandberg '77 singled to center. After Tim Gaverick '80 drew a walk, MIT's other co-captain Steven Maconi '77 doubled, scoring Sandberg. Pete Steinheiser '79 walked, loading the bases. Jay Coopdrick '79 then singled, scoring Gaverick and Maconi.

The effort was too late, however, as Lowell's lead was already a commanding 13-5. An Indiana solo home run in the seventh completed the scoring.

Coach Francis O'Brien stated that the team is in a state of rebuilding after losing eight seniors from last year's 14-11 squad. Furthermore, he stressed that one of the purposes of the fall season is to try new players and give them game experience. He started no seniors and substituted freely, using nineteen players.

DO QUESTIONS INTEREST YOU?

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