Ruggers romp past Quints

By Charles Cox

The MIT rugby football club split two games this weekend, losing to Bowdoin 14-9 on Saturday and losing to Boston University 14-5 on Sunday.

Victor Sabatino of the Q's was the first player of the two games Saturday. After being nipped by UNN, the Engineers dominated the game and opened a halftime lead of 4-0 on the strength of a try by Drew Jaggard.

Junior Laurence G. increased MIT's lead in the second half as he went over for a second try. Undaunted, Quints rallied with a goal to pull within two, but Chip Veasey added another try to give MIT a 12-6 lead. Quints called to within three points with a penalty goal, but Kirk Carlson '75 and John Kenneth '79 finally put the game on ice for the Engineers adding a last minute try by Carlson and subsequent conversion by Kenneth following a well-earned forward rush by the MIT pack.

At BU, on Sunday MIT lost a heartbeat to the Terriers 14-12. The lead alternated between the two teams during the game as BU drew first blood by nothing try. However, the Terriers lost the halftime edge to the Engineers who scored a try which was converted by Tom Bryant G. BU opened the second half by again scoring a try and the game was again rekindling that lead until BU scored a try paid off in a gain try converted by Bryant. With only two minutes left in the game BU found a hole in the MIT defense and crossed the tryline to continue the lead 14-12.

By Glenn Brownstein

Almquist Field was the site for the second-straight game. MIT's varsity lacrosse team almost pulled out a come-from-behind victory. But four goals in the game's last four minutes were enough Tuesday afternoon, as a thoroughly untired Bowdoin team fielded the Beavers 8-6 to send MIT to its third consecutive loss.

It was a case of first-quarter blues that beat MIT, which had been outscored 12-0 in the opening periods of the Tsits and Almquist games. It was perhaps simply a case of Derek Van Slyck that made the difference.

Van Slyck, the top scorer in Division II lacrosse and Bowdoin's only real scoring threat, virtually did it all himself, warning of goals and assisting on a sev-enth run to lead the Polar Bears.

MIT goalie Jeff Singer, who stopped 19 of Bowdoin's other 22 shots on goal, saved a Van Slyck drive only seven seconds after the other. Otherwise, the Beaver defense was sharp, allowing few few-ninths opportunities by the Bowdoin offense and finally ending only against the elusive Van Slyck, who protected himself as well that he was sub- jected to only one or two stick checks all game and no body checks at all.

Bowdoin scored four times in the second quarter to take a 2:5 lead, as the half, but stayed closed until the Polar Bears tallied three quick goals early in the final period, one on extra-man, to take a 9-4 lead that stood up until the last four minutes of the game. Steve Hyland '77 started the Beaver bias on a feed from Guad Zuendorfer '78 at 11:09. Leading scorer Phil Machus '79 and Zuendorfer tallied just 12 seconds apart at 11:33 and 11:45 to shave Bowdoin's once-comfortable margin to just two goals.

Crease attackman Al O'Connor '79 fired a fast-break pass from Hyland into an open net at 1:32 to pull MIT within one, but Bowdoin goalie Tom公式 made two big stops in the final minute to leave MIT just short.

MacNeil scored three goals to pace the Beaver attack, while Hyland and Zuendorfer had two goals apiece.

The difficult part of the schedule over, MIT will try to begin a winning streak against winnings Holy Cross at Briggs Oval today at 3pm.

Track loses opener; Frosh perform well

By Dave Dobbs

Sub-freezing temperatures and grey and winds hampered the efforts of the MIT outdoor track team in Saturday at New Hampshire. MIT captured the triangular meet with 77 points. The Beavers were close behind with 70; Bates '44 trailed the other two.

The adverse weather seemed to affect the Beavers more than their hosts. Although the field event athletes performed quite respectable, the runners did not compete as well as they had hoped. As expected, Lukas's vast experience and size provided the winning stature. However, freshman sprints Mike Whalen and Jimmy MacNeil and the 440- yard relay team gave encouraging performances. Whalen and MacNeil placed in the 200 and 300-yard dash; the 440-yard relay and 440-yard dash Bates after being limped by UNH.

MIT enjoyed six individual winners. Frosh indoor high jump record holder Jim Tito captured his specialty with a leap of 5'8.5, defeating teammate Reid von Borstel '79 by an inch. Tito also picked up second places in the high hurdles and long jump for most scoring honours with 11 points.

Greg Murie '77 tossed the discus a fine 140 for honors in that event. His throw was over ten feet better than his 1976 best. Shot-putter Fred Bunke's 44'8" effort was more than adequate to win his specialty. In the sprints, captain John Lundberg had an excellent opening day performance of 10.35"7 for second.

Trotter '78 compiled the top jump and John Wares '77 captured the high hurdles. All-American Frank Richardson '77 easily out- stripped the other candidates in the mile-two. Additional scoring came for MIT when Norm Toplak '80 (880), co-captain Joe Eggen '77 (440 hurdles), and Jim Dunlay (44'8" hurdles) and the mile relay team of Chris DeMarco '79, Trotter, Eggen, and Dunlay took the top jump and John Wares '77 captured the high hurdles. All-American Frank Richardson '77 easily out- stripped the other candidates in the mile-two. Additional scoring came for MIT when Norm Toplak '80 (880), co-captain Joe Eggen '77 (440 hurdles), and Jim Dunlay (44'8" hurdles) and the mile relay team of Chris DeMarco '79, Trotter, Eggen, and Dunlay took the top jump and John Wares '77 captured the high hurdles.

The Beavers entertain Bowdoin tomorrow on Briggs Field. MIT has not beaten Maine's rival in three years, but looks sufficiently strong to seek its overdue revenge.

Rivalries revisited: Tufts, MIT bitter foes

By Gary Bimbaum

During the past week I received a response to the Time Out column of April 8. I would like to share this response and others I may receive in the future with you, my readers. From time to time I will try to give written response in the column to your letters. Unfortunately, I will not be able to give a written comment on every letter I receive in the column, but I will respond as many as possible.

To the sports editor:

Gary Bimbaum commented in his latest edition of Time Out that MIT did not appear to have any sports rivalries. Was Gary stating a fact or was he hinting that rivalries actually exist, but are not known beyond the team locker rooms? I am of the opinion that he meant the latter.

I have been directly associated with the MIT soccer and hockey teams, and during my time with them I've seen some fierce rivalries. I would like to share some for his suggestion that a rivalry might develop between MIT and RPI in hockey. The Beaver skaters have put together a complicated series of records in the last four years and have been successful in not letting their rivals against their (RPI's) perennial ECAC Division I playoff team had better be left to Muenro Harkness and his band of Union supporters. However, the rivalry might exist in lacrosse. I have not seen another competition that offers the same excitement as the annual game between the Jumbos and Beavers. MIT has come out on top in each of the four meetings recently and has maintained its dominance, much to the chagrin of the Jumbos.

In other sports on campus, namely baseball and basketball, Tufts also has had its big rivalry. Some say it's because the teams are so close in caliber, others point to the fact that the Beaver coach starred for the other school and that the two teams are only a few miles apart. Either way, Tufts will always pack the house for these games and will always be an exciting spectacle for the MIT fans.

To the sports editor:

Mr. Stagliano has correctly assessed the point of the column. He said that MIT has no rivalries. This is not true, as MIT has many rivalries. The best example of this is the rivalry between MIT and the other colleges in the Boston area. These rivalries are not the problem, but a symptom of a larger problem of the lack of interest in MIT sports. The only thing I am afraid of is that the lack of interest in MIT sports is a sign of a healthy interest of the community in what must be a team worth watching. The one thing I am afraid of is that the lack of interest in MIT sports is a sign of a healthy interest of the community in what must be a team worth watching. The one thing I am afraid of is that the lack of interest in MIT sports is a sign of a healthy interest of the community in what must be a team worth watching. The one thing I am afraid of is that the lack of interest in MIT sports is a sign of a healthy interest of the community in what must be a team worth watching.

Mr. Stagliano is absolutely right. There are many great rivalries exist within MIT athletics (Tufts, Harvard, Prades, WH), however, none of these are nationally known because sports at MIT is not played at that level. Instead of most of these rivalries being attended by only students, MIT fans will be able to give a written comment on every letter I receive in the column to your letters. Unfortunately, I will not be able to give a written comment on every letter I receive in the column, but I will respond as many as possible.

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