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Rugby loses first 2 games

By Charles Cox

The MIT rugby football club dropped its first two games of the fall season to Harvard Business School and Albany Law School.

The Engineer's loss to Harvard Business School in a score of 13-0 as the opposition racked up a penalty goal and then a goal at the line half and finished with a try in the second. Harvard's first try involved a second phase movement that sent the ball across the field twice among the Business School players.

In the B-game Harvard Business opened the scoring with a try, but Dave Hranitzky answered with a penalty goal from forty yards to keep the Engineers within one point at halftime. Harvard then built up an unassailable lead in the second half as they crossed the line for two tries and a goal to make the final score 18-3. Special efforts were those of Jim Peet G and Tom Bryant G who played in both games.

Last Saturday the A-ruggers lost a hot battle to Albany Law 19-12. Although leading at the half by virtue of a Bob Silverman try and Bryant's conversion and penalty goal, the Engineers fell behind Albany in the second half. The Law ruggers had pulled within two points of the Engineers at halftime with a try and penalty goal and added twelve more points in the second half. Bryant scored MIT's final points on a penalty goal.

The Engineers did not fare very well in the B-game either. Albany led 40-0 at the half on a try and twelve more points in the second half to win 16-0.

Water polo triumphs over Exeter in 2 OT's

By Gordon Hall

Last Wednesday, MIT's water polo team defeated a psychology Exeter squad for a 9-8 overtime victory. In turn, the close score could be attributed to a psychological letdown on the team's part after its win in last weekend's tournament. Coach Benedek remarked after the game: "We knew Exeter would come in fired up in our minds, but not in our hearts."

Because of this letdown combined with a surprising strong Exeter attack and a careless MIT defense, Exeter jumped to a 2-1 lead after the first quarter, and a 4-2 lead at the half. MIT just could not get a passing game together. When their passes weren't being intercepted, they were ineffective around the perimeter of the pool.

In the second half, MIT began to pull itself together into a coordinated unit. By the end of the third quarter, MIT's offense had exploded for five goals while its defense had held Exeter to just three.

In the fourth, Exeter's squad had once again tightened up. It held MIT scoreless and was only kept off the board itself by a fabulous save by junior goalie Pete Griffth in the closing seconds.

Finally, after a double overtime period, MIT emerged victorious on two goals by sophomore John Dolan to a single Exeter goal. The final score was 9-8.

The momentum of the game had switched back and forth. At times, there was very careless play, particularly on defense, by both sides. In the end, MIT won because they were a bit more careful than Exeter in the overtime period. The game should have taught the MIT squad a lot because they were a bit more careful than Exeter in the overtime period. The game should have taught the MIT squad a lot...