Soccer nipped by BC in double overtime

By Bob Hore

The varsity soccer team improved its record to 6-3 in the last three games with victories over Lowell and Holy Cross and a tough loss in overtime to Boston College.

The Lowell game was played in a driving rain and, as a result, both teams were very cautious on the wet field. The only score of the game came on a shot by Jim Atwood '79 midway through the first half on an assist from Rob Carriear '79. The game was totally dominated by MIT, however, as they outshot Lowell 28-1, with goalie Tom Smith '79 not having to make any saves. MIT won 1-0.

Rain was again a factor in the BC game, played on astroturf at BC. The Beavers appeared to be apprehensive in this game, which was scoreless throughout regulation time and the first overtime. However, after 101 minutes of total playing time, BC broke the ice on an open shot off minutes of total playing time, BC broke the ice on an open shot off the goal and go for the only goal of the game and held on to win, 1-0, to increase its record to 8-3 for the year. Both teams were very cautious on a driving rain and, as a result, the game was totally rained out.

The Beaver offense finally opened up in the Holy Cross game, where Jay Walsh '81 led the attack with two goals and Bill Ullie '81 added two assists. Walsh opened the scoring in the first half on an assist from Uhle which gave the Beavers a 1-0 halftime lead. The second goal was scored by Luis Boza '79, again on an assist by Uhle. After Holy Cross narrowed the gap to 2-1, MIT exploded for three goals in 4½ minutes, with Zenda Ilori '79, Walsh, and Francis Awash '79 (assisted by Atwood) putting the ball in the net. Smith did another fine job, and the Beavers upped their record to 6-3-1.

With only four games left in the regular season, MIT could conceivably get a post-season tournament berth if the team plays well, as the four remaining games against Colby, currently 7-1-1, and Boston University, which is ranked in the top ten in New England. All three of those games are away.

The season finale is at home against Coast Guard, a team the coach described as always tough. He stated that MIT and their opponents are so evenly matched that the Beaver could win, split, or lose all four of the games, but that in any case the way to approach them is one game at a time.

Good weather helping IM's

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The weather conditions improved MIT's refereeing courses. Cohen stated that PE classes of this nature "would help a lot," not only in number of referees but in terms of referees not having to learn skills during a game.

Soccer has also been running smoothly. There will be playoffs in 'A' and 'B' leagues. According to Jay Walsh, co-manager Thatcher Root '79, there have been no serious problems with field space so far this year, since there has been only one day rained out.

Volleyball, the only one of last fall's major sports not to have serious problems, is going almost as well this year. With only three teams interested in playing living group 'A' (Baker, SPE, and DTD), living group and independent leagues had to be combined this year. The playoffs will consist of a championship match between the top two 'A' league teams. In addition there will be playoff matches between the top teams in each of the twelve 'B' league divisions.

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