Regis victim as WBB wins big

By Steve Kim

"This game will show what these girls can really do." If these words from women's basketball coach Jean Hinweirse eventually prove to be a prophetic through the course of the season, Rockwell Cage may well become something akin to the Black Hole of Calcutta for future Tech opponents. In their home opener last Saturday night, the women Engineers routed Regis College by the unlikely score of 51-6.

The leading rebounders were the two MIT centers, Lisa Richardson '83 and Theresa Felt '84, both of whom had 10 boards, the latter grabbing 16 to become something akin to the Black Hole of Calcutta to the MIT squad. Of the Engineers' 23 field goals, 16 came from buckets launched for the inside shot. Thus, they rely on their size, their dribbling and hauling in ten rebounds, the MIT squad dominated under the boards, grabbing 16 to 6. Forward Donna Wilson '83, playing for the injured capt. Bob Clarke '81, performed well in the SMU game, scoring 16 and heating in ten rebounds. The team has lost its last four after winning three in a row, and faces Trinity tonight at Hartford.

Hockey — Tom Midland G Fred in four goals, including three in the final period, as MIT whipped Gordon at Gordon, 6-3. Midland put his first tally only a minute into the game on an assist from junior Joe Minahan. Gordon scored the next two goals, but the Engineers crept for four unanswered tallies in the second period to put the game out of reach. Goalie Larry Wagner '83 stopped 30 shots for Tech, who covered its record at 1-1.

Indoor Track — The first ever indoor meet in the new Special Events and Athletic Center was held Saturday, with the Engineers coming out on top of a tri-meet with Brandeis and W.R.I. The final totals were MIT 72%, WPI 65%, and Brandeis 34. Junior Carole Kerr '83 highlighted the day's activities by winning both the 1500 and 3000 meter events. Kerr won the 3000 in 9:48.2, overtaking Brandeis' John Brown in the final 200 to win. The Tech trackmen included Joe Caragido '81 in the 35-pound weight throw, Lew Bender '81 in the pole vault, Jim Tufo '81 in the high jump, and Jeff Raikes in the 1000 meter run. MIT hosts Holy Cross tomorrow at 3:30pm.

Fencing — MIT traveled to New York over the weekend for fencing action, and came away with a good performance. The men's squad won a pair of 11-4 decisions over New York University (NYU) and Brooklyn to up its record to 3-0. The women returned from a 5-1 drubbing at the hands of Temple to dispose of Caldwell and NYU by counts of 11-5 and 12-4, respectively. Coupled with a loss at Harvard last Friday night, Wednesday, the lady Engineers now stand at 2-2. Both teams appear to be on their way to successful seasons.

Squash — At a tournament held at Wesleyan on Saturday, MIT squad defeated Wesleyan 5-4, but dropped matches to Stony Brook 0-5, and Lehigh 5-4.

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Men's Basketball — The Engineers suffered a pair of defeats Friday and Saturday at the Southeastern Massachusetts University (SMU) tournament. Friday night saw Tech squander a 15-point lead midway through the second half and lose to the second place Bob. Massachusetts Maritime, 73-70. In Saturday's consolation game, SMU defeated MIT, 81-72. Mark Branch '83 led the team in scoring in both games, hitting 44 points in the two contests. Law Wilson '82, playing for the injured cap. Bob Clarke '81, performed well in the SMU game, scoring 16 and heating in ten rebounds. The team has lost its last four after winning three in a row, and faces Trinity tonight at Hartford.

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