Random Players snag A-League title

By Eric R. Fleming

A team known as the Random Players won the A-league IM basketball championship on Thursday, with a 46-45 win over MASA Chongones.

The team from MASA was led by two former MIT varsity basketball players, Kevin Hawkins ’81 and Engineer great Ray Nagem G, who is fifth in the all-time Tech scoring parade with 1271 points. The Random Players (not to be confused with the Random (Hail), a team that featured several players who had played varsity ball at other schools)

MASA had to win the contest to stay alive, having suffered one defeat in the double-elimination tournament, while the Players were undefeated. The Players took a 10-2 lead in the first eight minutes of the half. Despite the presence of the 6’5” Nagem and the 6’7” Hawkins, the Players had a size advantage, and used it to stake the early lead. After a MASA timeout, Nagem went to work along with Hawkins. Yet, the Players led eight at the half 25-17, with Hawkins picking up his third foul with just 35 seconds remaining in the half.

The Players increased their lead as many as nine in the second half, but a run of six straight MASA points cut the lead to three (29-23) with eight minutes to go. MASA eventually cut the deficit to one, and then up by three, 41-38, on a hoop by Luis Pando ’82 at 1:35 left.

The Players hit the next five points, but a foul-court drive by Hawkins tied the match at 43 with nine seconds showing on the clock. Unfortunately for MASA, the Players took advantage of the euphoria to cause a transition foul with three seconds left. The Player shooter made the first, and missed the second. The rebound was cleared by the Players, forcing Nagem to foul. Both shots at the charity stripe sank, and the的技术 won with three seconds to go. The rebounder was cleared by the Players, forcing Nagem to foul. Both shots at the charity stripe sank, and the Players went up 46-45.

Fans support women’s hockey debut

By Eric R. Fleming

Making its debut with a pair of games last week, the fledgling women’s ice hockey club opened a new page in women’s sports at MIT.

The club, which began prac-
tices in January, lost to a team from Concord Academy on Monday, and to a group from Harvard, 6-4, last Thursday evening in the Athletic Center. MIT started off the game with Harvard very slowly, down 3-0 at the end of one period. Skating ability was the difference in the period as the Harvard women frequently found themselves on the offensive end of two-on-one or three-on-one breakaways. Much of the action was inside the Tech blue line during the first 15 minutes.

In the remaining two stanza, MIT played much better hockey. The Engineers came close to Captain in several opportunities, especially on a rush by Liz English G late in the third period. The two penalties that MIT picked up were killed very effectively, as the Harvard group could only manage two shots on goal during the power plays.

Despite the pair of losses, the team seemed satisfied with Thursday’s effort. Al Matthews ’83, a member of the men’s hockey club, noted that fundamentally the team played well, and that it was generally Harvard’s superior skating which made the difference. Mary Bowden G, a main driving force behind organiza-
tion of the squad, said that the first two games were “learning experiences.” Particularly outstanding for Tech were English, who played hockey at Princeton before coming here, and Maria Bosco. ’73.

Fun support at the game was very enthusiastic and supportive, as the crowd gave the squad a good ovation at the end of every period, and pushed for the first goal (the puck from that goal, when it is scored, will be placed in the trophy case in the Athletic Center). Overall, despite the score, the first two games were successful, and the future looks bright for MIT women’s hockey.

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