Softball in tournament despite loss

By Eric R. Fleming

MIT's softball team (3-2) took to the chin Tuesday, suffering a 3-0 loss to WPI on Briggs Field. Despite the loss, the Engineers earned a berth in the Massachusetts AIAW tournament, which takes place today.

The story of this game was pitching, as the Engineers' pitching staff was led by Cindy Robinson, who sparked on the mound all season, breezed through the first four innings, giving up just one walk.

Robinson was helped by a flawless Tech defense, with third baseman Lauren Carey '83 and shortstop Lou Jadurda '84 making a pair of good plays to keep the door closed.

Meanwhile, WPI's pitcher held MIT scoreless, inducing many Tech hitters to pop up into a stiff breeze blowing in from right field.

MIT's best chance to score came in the fourth inning. Catcher Terry Fallo put a bunt down for a single. Felts stole second as a fake breeze blew in from right field.

MIT's career had scored on its way back to the plate. Carew, safely bunted Felts over to third. At this point, however, the threat ended as Jadurda and Robinson flied out to end the inning.

Heavies edge CGA

By John DeRubesis

Although MIT's varsity heavy weight crew team lost its opener to Columbia and Temple University, Tech came back to the Charles River last Saturday and won 1-1, the team's first victory of the season.

Due to winds and white caps on the river, the race was moved upstream near the Coca Cola Bridge, the "power stretch" part of the Charles, where the race was shortened to 1400 meters for the non-varsity 2000-meter race. MIT made use of its more than 1000-foot advantage, allowing Tech to finish the course in four minutes. 50.7 seconds, followed closely by Coast Guard at 4:30.

The outstanding player for MIT was goalie Billy Larkins '84 who, after two superb saves on goal, made an amazing 39 saves. MIT had 23 shots on goal for the first 3 quarters, but had no shots in the final quarter.

Golf — MIT finished third in the Greater Boston Championships at Concord Country Club. The tourney was won by Boston College with a score of 303 over 36 holes. Harvard finished second with 810, while WPI fished third, with a score of 812. MIT's team was skippered by Bob Laszlo '82, who fired rounds of 78 and 80, good enough for third place individual.

Tech's score now stands at 1-1. Its next race will be at 9:50am. at Fordham's 32nd season race in MIT's 7-1 win over Coast Guard Saturday, the first of two games that day. The team took the third game, 160, as well.

Tech's next opponent will be Brandeis, who fired rounds of 78 and 80, good enough for third place individually.

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