Spring sports face winter

Do not let the fine weather of the past few days cloud your memory. Not long ago New England and Midwestern areas got together to remind the human inhabitants of the area that a day marked "vernal equinox" on the calendar is only so much ink on a totally insignificant piece of paper. What does Mother Nature care about MIT spring sports, anyway?

One thing can be said about the current version of human being commonly referred to as "student," however. It sure is adaptable. Only one day after the entire intercollegiate and intramural slate of outdoor competition was obliterated by a blizzard, all the lovely possibilities for spring storms, the athletes were out there, playing away while the major portion of student body huddled indoors.

Of course, most spring sports are not suitable in themselves for being conducted on snow. However, a supple, truly adaptable mind can always surmount any problem. Take, for example, the combined ingenuity of the baseball and softball teams. Who would have thought that those games could be played in snowshow? The shows themselves do increase the time required for a player to round the bases, but a ladder chasing a fly ball looks even more ridiculous.

The ultimate frisbee players were not far behind in emulating their colleagues' example. Since ultimate requires a slighter greater

Ferguson stops Harvard, 4-2

By Robert E. Malchman

Rookie pitching sensation Don Ferguson '85 scattered six hits en route to a 4-2 complete game victory over Harvard, Tuesday. It was the first time since 1976 that MIT beat Harvard, and only the third in the past fifteen years.

The Beavers opened up in the top of the first inning, capitalizing on the wildness of starter and loser Greg Brown. Vinnie Martinelli '85 and co-captain Al Feroni '82 led off the game with walks. Co-captain Chuck Souer '82 then brought down the third base line to advance the runners. Fordiani went to third and Martinelli scored. In the second, baseman Gaylord Lyman could not handle the throw.

Todd Huffman '83 lined hard to left, who doubled Souter off base, but Mike D'Chrisitina '85 drove in Fordiani with a single to third base to end the scoring in the third. Although Brown continued to struggle with his control, he retired the Beavers fairly regularly after that.

In the fifth inning MIT again got to Brown. Dale Rothman '84 led off with a single to left, and Martinelli drew the sixth of the seven walks Brown issued in his 6 2/3 innings. Fordiani flied out to right, though, and Souter and Huffman both struck out on questionable calls to end the threat.

Ferguson, for this part, just cruised along with picture-perfect control, walking but one batter against the Harvard nine.

Benson is a cop who wants to clean up the streets... his partner just wants to redecorate.