Baseball loses 5-3 to Crimson homlers

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left. Though the Engineers were not able to score him, their momentum carried over to the top of the fifth inning when, with a man on second base, stopshort Dale Rothman '84, steamed a sliding ground ball and forced out the runner trying to reach third base.

The excitement continued in the bottom half of the inning. MIT's lead-off batter, left fielder Todd Huffman '83, drilled a line shot straight up the third base line. Harvard's Chris Schindler was unable to handle it, and Huffman arrived safely at first base. Steve Lubach '83 came up to bat and blooped the first pitch over the second baseman's head. Turning to try to catch the tail end of the double play, DiCesare collided with the right fielder and the ball fell in for a hit.

Mike DiChristina '85 attempts a pick-off play with Tom Wolle '84 during Tuesday's game. (Photo by Robert Verras)

The right fielder hastily picked up the ball and threw it well over the shortstop's head at second base, allowing Huffman to slide in safely. Bruce Diaz '94 came up to bat and laid a perfectly-executed sacrifice bunt down the first base line, advancing the runners to second and third. Poults' grounder to second drove in MIT's first run and sent Lubach to third with two outs. Good pitching by Harvard's Charles Marchese forced the third out, however, stopping MIT's hopes of tying the game.

Harvard picked up two more runs in the sixth when Bauer powered his second two-run homer in three days.

The Engineers kept pushing. After Wolle singled to first base in the eighth, center fielder Steve Knowsly '83 sent the first pitch sailing over the left center field fence. MIT could not get any closer, though, and the score remained Harvard 5, MIT 3.

Easter and Social Justice

by Rev. Michael McGarvey of the Paulist Fathers

"It's a great spiritual feast for Christians around the world," the Vatican's newscaster announced. It's Easter and there are the predictable video views of church services, the Pope blessing throngs in Rome and pilgrims at the shrine in Jerusalem. "Yes, an Easter millions of Christians around the world believe! spiritual event nearly 2,000 years ago when - they believe the dead rose from the dead."

But Easter at its heart is not "spiritual" in the sense of raising human spirits; it is about the raising of a human person - body and spirit. As Christians say in our Creed, "I believe in the resurrection of the body."

"What we hear in the various Gospel accounts was how very "fleshly" these appearances were from Mary's recognition of Jesus to Jesus, through Jesus fishing for fish on the lakeshore. What these first believers experienced was the resurrection body, the new body of a human person."

The celebration of Easter, a "great bodily feast for the Christians," but more important for us, is the Feast of Easter reveals a God who is not interested in simply "saving souls," relieving human spirits from the burden of being weighed down with assiduous bodily functions. Easter was not a divine rescue mission to free us from the nuisance of the body. On the contrary it was God's final affirmation that the Incarnation - the Son of God becoming fleshed - was not a mistake or fluke. In the resurrection we see that our God saves the whole human person.

When Pope John Paul II spoke against the torture, repression, violence and inequitable distribution of resources in Central America, during his recent visit, only misguided critics would say that he is playing politics to meet this weekend's opponents, Babson College and the University of New England. "We should have a terrific season," he added.