Outdoor track wins 12 of 19 events, dumps Bears

By Arthur Le

The Polar Bears had a bear streak for lunch last Saturday afternoon at Steinbrenner Stadium. The MIT track teamYear of the Bowdoin Polar Bears by a 10-0 margin. MIT’s re-

cord is now even at 1-1.

It all started with some mighty heaves. Pat ‘Big Man’ Parris ’85 threw the hammer for 149’ 9” to snare second-the-event. Greg Procopio ’85 threw his for 166’ to win the event. Ian McCallum ’84 won, Andy Krystal ’83 placed, and Taylor showed. They all made six throws, the only differences lay in the number of attempts.

Greg ‘Puttin’ them Shrots’ Pro-

copio showed how he got the name by snatching second place. He put it well at 44” 8”. His bud-
dy in crime, Pat Parris, took third with 43” 6”.

The Polar Bears then gnawed at MIT’s lead by sweeping the long jump. Ross Dreyer ’86, how-

ever, won the pole vault with a height of 12’ 6”. Captain Martin Taylor ’83 took second place in the triple jump to prevent a Bear sweep, bounding 44” 11”.

Lacrosse shows its mettle in 7-6 loss

By Mark R. Harech

MIT lacrosse coach Walter Alessi was standing in a corner in duPont Gym Wednesday night responding to a visitor’s comment that Holy Cross showed no heart on the team’s schedule. The Engi-

ners had suffered a lopsided defeat to Amherst on Saturday, and the result was that MIT led in every

important statistical category at half.

The Engineers, unfortunately, chose the third quarter to revert to some bad habits, and the Cru-

saders, who were finally con-

vinced that simply showing up was not going to guarantee victory, capitalized on the errors to score five unanswered goals and led 6-3 with fifteen minutes to go. MIT still refused to quit. John-

son scored for a groundball close to the Holy Cross goal and, after shaking off one defender, put the ball into the net to bring the deficit back to one with 1:25 on the clock. Johnston’s shot was MIT’s last gasp, however, and Holy Cross escaped, 7-6.

The team has many reasons to be proud despite the loss. Its members proved that they could perform under pressure with the ball, and they did. Their times were 4:02.06, 4:13.89, and 4:16.89, re-

spectively. Then MIT almost swept the next one. In the 110-

meter hurdles, Joe Preiss ‘84 flew all the way home in 15.71 seconds. Teammate Ross Dreyer followed closely behind in second place with 15.77.

Fine performances were also evident in the 400-meter dash. John Taylor ’84 won, recording a time of 51.5 seconds. Dave Rich-

ards ’86 was close on Taylor’s heels. He came in second with a time of 51.8.

The Polar Bears, however, struck back in the 100-meter
dash. John DeRubia ’83 sal-
vaged the event with a third place finish in 11.65 seconds. MIT had a little better in the next event. Andy Pellela ran a fast second place in the 800 meters, recording a time of 1:58.14.

Then came the dynamic duo of John Taylor and Joe Preiss. They easily outdistanced their competitors in the 400-meter in-

termEDIATE hurdles. Taylor took first with 56.08. Preiss followed “at 56.09 to secure se-

ond.

Ed Arenberg ‘85 was the lone showing in the 200-meter dash. He snatched second place from the paws of the Bears with a time of 22.5. MIT scored a complete victory in the 3000 meters. Bob Walm-

ley, despite a possible pinched nerve in his left arm, braved the cold, brisk wind of the waning afternoon to win the event. His time was 15:25. Bill Brando ’85, after losing his lead in the tenth

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