By Thomas Keftler

The men’s varsity basketball team lost its first regular season game Wednesday 76-62 against the Elms College Blazers.

In the first half, the Blazers used a full court press occasionally but effectively while building a 36-22 lead. They used the turnovers from the Engineers to score, shooting 32 percent from the floor to the Engineers 39 percent. As a result, the Engineers continued to press MIT for the first five minutes. As a result, they ran the lead to 21 a couple minutes into the half.

The Volunteers started to press and the Blazers started turning the ball over, allowing MIT to score the back down to single digits midway through the half and with eight minutes left, they were down by only five. However, MIT could not get any closer as Elms converted free throw opportunities while the Engineers hit a cold spurt. Individual efforts like center Kevin Kring ’95 played extremely well, leading the team in scoring with 18 points in 28 minutes.

Starting forward CJ Douane ’95 was the only Engineers’ starter who scored figures with 13. Starting guard Sarah Davis ’97 led MIT in assists with 12 and reserve Joe Boyle ’95 led the Engineers in steals with four.

Kring was the Blazers’ leading scorer with 22 and leading thief with 10 steals while Angel F新西on led MIT in rebounding with 11 and three for the lead in assists with 12.

The full court press that Elms used occasionally fluctuated and covered the Engineers and resulted in numerous turnovers. Head coach Sue Ross expressed disappointment about the team’s performance. “Turnovers and the foul line actually killed us tonight,” she said. “Those premature fouls are killing us. We just were not very patient when we took the ball out and that’s what we will work on.” Unfortunately, the fouls killed us. They scored and the games and the travels and turnovers really took both teams out of their own game.

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Last Wednesday the men’s hockey team battled Springfield College to a 2-2 tie. The game was marked by strong defense and timely goaltending as the Engineers brought their record to 2-1-2.

The first period was completely dominated by defense. The teams played evenly, neither team could convert on scoring opportunities.

First blood was drawn by MIT midway through the second period. The score started with a 3-on-2 breakaway with Bryan Sanderson ’96 skating down the left wing. Steve Laramie ’95 coming down the center, and Joe Wall G flanking him on the right wing.

Simmons continued his spectacular play, stopping a Springfield flurry which ended with a wide open net shot with 35 seconds left in a Springfield power play. MIT at one point had a man advantage for 1 minute, 16 seconds, but were denied on all shots by the Springfield goalie.

Gustad turned over for the rest of the period. John Simmons ’96 had several nice saves, including one in which he came across the crease to save an open-net wrist shot with 35 seconds left in a Springfield power play. MIT at one point had a man advantage for 1 minute, 16 seconds, but were denied on all shots by the Springfield goalie.

The deadlock was broken at 2:30 when the Engineers hit a cold spell. Individually the Engineers did not get any closer as Elms converted free throw opportunities while the Engineers hit a cold spurt. Individual efforts like center Kevin Kring ’95 played extremely well, leading the team in scoring with 18 points in 28 minutes.

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Swimmers Crush Colby College at Dartmouth

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Crammed into a yellow school bus with blue seats, the swim team trekked over to the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth on Saturday for the annual UMD Invitational.

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The men’s foil and epee squad traveled to Brandeis Saturday to compete in multiple meets. "Since this [meet] was the last one before the break, we wanted to have a strong finish to end off the first part of the season," Chace said. The Engineers were just 7-1 at the time. They finished seventh against the Brandeis University.

The Engineers had three starters in double figures, led by center Kevin Kring ’96 with 26. Guard Nazaren D’Orazio ’97 scored 15 while veteran Joe Boyle ’95 scored 10. Kring was also the leading rebounder with seven while forward Tomy Punter ’96 and Flynn tied for the leads with three.

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Women’s epee crushed all the competition except for the undefeated Boston College 8-1 on Monday. Brown 6-3, and stole the victory from the University of Massachusetts Amherst 5-4. In addition, Katherine Frickis, G lost only one bout out of the nine she faced.

The Engineers increased their impressive 10-0 victory over Boston College.

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