Field Hockey Advances in ECA

By Carla Ostroff

The women’s field hockey team, with 15 victories, has more wins in a single season than any previous hockey team at MIT, with a hard-fought victory over Boston College to become the New England Women’s Eight Conference champions last weekend. The Engineers won a doubleheader with the Northeastern University and Southern Maine College Athletic Conference Tournament on Wednesday.

Southern Maine is a particularly strong team in the ECA, but this year was unusually weak. MIT took advantage of this, and dominated the game from the beginning.

In the first MIT took 11 shots, while the defense prevented Southern Maine from taking a single one. MIT’s first goal came at 22:22 in the first half.

Both teams had come on offense and were fighting to score in front of the goal. The ball came to Joannou Lisa ’95, who was to the left of the goal and almost on the endline, but managed to put the ball lift the ball just inside the goalie and get it into the goal.

For the second goal, halfback Katherine Merrills ’97 took a shot from the top of one of the black holes that were empty. The ball was stopped by forward Carla Ostroff ’95 and driven in the corner of the goal with about 10 minutes remaining in the half.

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Fencing Begins Season at BC

By Tom Kawamoto

Last Sunday, the men and women fencing teams competed in the 1994 New England Invitational, held at Boston College. All the fencers performed spectacularly in the pre-season invitational competition.

Epees and teams captain Keith H. who found out yesterday that William C. Tran ’95 led the way, and placed third in the team’s elections.

Facing some of the finest fencers in the New England area, team member Captain John L. put some fencers, including Rodriguez, up against the number one in the nation.

Jennifer N. Mosier ’96 finished 16th, with four other members competing in the ECA. MIT also placed in the top 20.

Many fencers advanced far in the tournament. In men’s foil, three members placed in the top 20. David A. Nauman ’95 placed eighth overall, while John J. McMillan, placed 43rd in the competition. The men’s epee squad also performed well in the competition. Besides Lichten’s third place win in epee, two teams’ David W. Lewinnek ’97 and Jonathan Blandeford ’96 finished 36th overall.

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For the first and second days, respectively, giving it a 35th place finish. The grand finale of the fall college season was the New England Invitational, held at Boston College.

Golf Places 35th at Season-ending Event

By Tom Kawamoto

The grand finale of the fall college season was the New England Intercollegiate Golf Championship, held on Oct. 24-25 at New Seabury at Cape Cod.

It is a two-day event, with field composition of teams from NCAA divisions I, II, and III, and a total of 236 players.

New Seabury is one of the toughest golf courses in New England, because of the typically strong winds and lightning-quick greens. This year the players were faced with the toughest golf courses in New England because of the typically strong winds and lightning-quick greens. This year the players were faced with the toughest golf courses in New England because of the typically strong winds and lightning-quick greens.

The individual medalist was found Eliot Elliott G at the far post. The header was saved by a defender but Elliot scored on the rebound.

Grad Soccer Beats Black Rose

By Josh Elliott

MIT men’s soccer bounced back last week’s loss to defending league champions Canyere Square by defeating Black Rose, 3-2 last Saturday. This game was always going to be tricky since Black Rose, at the foot of the table, were going to roll out all the stops in order to gain a victory and save themselves from relegation to the Second Division.

The game was uneventful and that it was going to be an easy game when after Brian Zimoff volleyed MIT into the lead after 10 minutes. However, MIT players were stunned when Black Rose snatched an equalizer against the run of play after 25 minutes. Black marking by the MIT midfield allowed a Black Rose midfielder to find the net from about 30 yards out.

After 34 minutes, MIT regained the lead for good when an assist from Mark Godfrey G found Josh Elliott G at the far post. The header was saved by a defender but Elliott scored on the rebound.

MIT dominated in the second half but did not create many chances. Finally Richard Stringfellow scored the victory after a defense-splitting pass from Jerome Gershon.

Black Rose made the last few minutes anxious by scoring a goal in the 86 minute only to see the lead taken away by Elliott in the 89 minute. MIT is now in second place, one point behind the current league leader, Lexington, with one game to go. Lexington will play Harvard, currently third in the league, while MIT has another tricky contest against a desperate relegation-threatened team, Hibernians.

If MIT wins and Lexington tie, because of its superior goal difference, MIT will “take the silver” (championship).

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Saturday, Nov. 5
Men’s Fencing vs. Dartmouth College, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and University of New Hampshire, 9 a.m.

Women’s Ice Hockey vs. University of Pennsylvania, 2 p.m.

Ultimate Defeats Boston College, 17–14 for Beanpot Championship

By Mike Jones

A clash of ultimate Frisbee titans occurred on the second Sunday in MIT west head-to-head with Boston College in the championship game of the Ultimate Beanpot, Boston’s fall college ultimate frisbee competition.

The game was intensely fought with a number of lead changes, but in the end, MIT’s tense defense and patient offense were too much for BC, as MIT won 17-14.

BC cruised through the regular season with a perfect 5-0 record, while MIT’s only loss during the regular season was a close game to BC. Thus the MIT squad entered the final knowing to win its only loss. Sunday’s championship began with BC, known for its ability to score 10 goals, jumping out to a 2-0 lead. The consistent play of MIT’s handlers Ed Hwang ’95, James Sarvis G, and Tim Tattle G allowed MIT to take the lead at 5-2. The rest of the first half continued to go back and forth with each team taking a small lead only to see the other team regain it.

With BC up by one, MIT tied the game at 8-8 after the Kappa Sigma connection struck again, as Dan Stine G found Tim Phil P ’95 on the wing, with a beautiful 50-yard forehead throw. However, on the next possession BC put together a string of nice passes to take the half 9-8, and regain some momentum.

In the second half, the constant reminders by MIT’s Southfield G and the playing conservative pass kept MIT’s offense on track and allowed MIT to tie the game at 11-11. But

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Katherine Merrills ’97 (player number 4) scores the second goal of the eastern College Athletic Conference women’s field hockey game against University of Southern Maine. MIT was victorious winning 6-0.