Janssens setting scoring mark with a 589 season total

By Steve Winner

Victories over Tufts and Lowell Tech and a loss to Northeastern in the final week kept MIT with a 16-9 record and Dave Janssens with a slow of season and career marks. Tech's first count included a 10-0 win and count in the last six weeks while Janssens wound up with 147 career points to beat Alec Wilson's mark by 23. He also totaled 589 this season to set a new mark, breaking record of 588.

Wednesday and Thursday night Tech took part in the first Colonial Basketball Tournament held at Tufts. In the opening game of the Journey Tech handed the hosts a 91-70 setback. That same night the favored Northeastern quintet

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Suspect's lawyer seeks MIT witnesses

By Steve Curhart

A man charged with attempted arson in connection with one of the 68 fires which have plagued Boston since January 1 maintains that he was in building 7 when the fire in question was set. The suspect, James J. O'Donnell, claims that he was joined by MIT students of Chinese extraction working on "artwork" at that hour. The Department of Architecture has yet to confirm this. A police officer testified that O'Donnell was ...
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WW a success
Byrds highlight Weekend

By Steve Grant
Winter Weekend '88, with the most inviting lineup of entertainment of any MIT weekend in at least two years, was a definite success in an entertainment feature. The Strawberry Alarm Clock, the Byrds, the Buckingham, and the Ill Wind all turned in performances which varied from mediocre to excellent.

Problems of amplification kept the Strawberry Alarm Clock from performing at full capacity, although some of their tunes are moderately catchy. They have little or no depth to their music. The Byrds, on the other hand, are one of the haildest live groups in rock today. Lead guitarist Jim McGuinn has consistently outdone his previous work throughout the group's history. Unfortunately he also seems to have scared away the other talented people who used to be with the Byrds. Gene Clark, David Crosby, and Nick Drake have each quit the group, and their departures have led to the Byrds' downfall. An inability to get along with group leader McGuinn, and their records by the Byrds continue to be extremely worthwhile.

The Byrds have a reputation for not being able to back up in concert what they put down on record. This partly true."Do You Want to Be a Rock 'n' Roll Star" lacks most of its impact without the dubbed-in screaming of teenybopper fans. More important, however, than the absence of technical effects is the boredom that may have invaded the Byrds' music. They didn't seem really interested in what they were playing. This came through most clearly in "Eight Miles High," in which McGuinn seemed merely to be going through the motions of the record.

Only the "proximity" "Bells of Rhymney" and "Chimes of Freedom" did the group play with any real flair. They had the fortunate insulation that what they were playing was great, but they didn't play up to the music by any means.

It would be a little inaccurate to criticize a musical performance at a beer blast, but the Buckingham and the Ill Wind provided good loud drinking music. One additional note: the Ill Wind were as "not" as they've ever been Saturday night. Keep an eye on this band—they've got a great deal of talent.

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The Draft... ...and the students

It is ironic that the recent draft decision shows that the policy of responsible resistance has failed to offer the security that opposition activities supposedly endanger.

Many MIT students were afraid to participate in the draft and anti-war demonstrations simply because their local boards might discover these "un-American" activities, and thus jeopardize their standing behind the shield of a IL-S deferment. Surely General Hershey should be condemned for using the draft to suppress opposition, but those of us with no board threat, which we had and a closed mouth would keep us out of their comfortable existence behind the wall.

To participate in SDS, anti-draft and anti-war demonstrations is, in effect, that all graduate students should all be written in such a manner as to be subject to absolutely no misinterpretation. If our faculty did, for example, said that all graduate students should be deferred on an equal basis, with no preference being given to any field of study, the administration that people felt that brains were more important than brawn. The need for a thoughtful, meaningful opposition to the war, and the draft could be different. But look at what did happen.

MIT, like its students and fellow institutions of higher learning, fears the cut of the money which it received from its involvement in its great government wealth and refused to take an active, public stand against the war. Many students, like them, who believed that their issues would potentially lead to great setbacks for our institution. Next year, in the face of rising escalation in Vietnam and a reduction in the number of students available, there is a good possibility that there will be a solid operating deficit for MIT, despite the recent tuition rise. This is where the policy of standing pat got MIT, along with all the other universities, in the US.

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Condolations

An all you know, Maria Kivisild '69 won the UAP election at an upset victory. During the campaign she presented the most creative ideas on communication between the students and the administration as well as on organizational reform. We hope she has the drive to implement these changes.

We should also like to reiterate what we said while Prof. Emeritus was here, and that many very capable people ran against Maria. If she should choose to ignore the ideas people had about her, they will be doing all of the upholding in the grave disservice. We feel that there are places in student government for each and every one of the candidates should all be written in such a manner as to be subject to absolutely no misinterpretation. If our faculty did, for example, said that all graduate students should be deferred on an equal basis, with no preference being given to any field of study, the administration that people felt that brains were more important than brawn. The need for a thoughtful, meaningful opposition to the war, and the draft could be different. But look at what did happen.

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AEB structures organizations

By Al Singer

The Activities Council and the Activities Executive Board took several major steps this year in fulfilling their responsibilities as coordinating bodies of the Activities Council and the AEB developed and sponsored the first integrated activities orientation program for the incoming freshmen. The Council worked with TOA to design and conduct the Activities Interest Card which is sent to freshmen with their registration materials. Filled the activities that the freshmen elected computer listings were made for each activity resulting in a more meaningful selection of those freshmen who had expressed an interest in that organization.

Activities orientation

Second, the Council sponsored a discussion seminar during Freshman Orientation Week describing the opportunities for participation in AEB activities. Finally, the Council and AEB sponsored an activities Open House. Nearly 1/3 the freshman class came to the Student Center that evening with most of them joining at least one activity, more than a 1/2 increase over previous years.

Problems existed

As governing agencies for the Activities Council and the Activities Executive Board began informal consultations with nearly 350 activities in an effort to identify and solve current managerial, financial, and organizational problems. A seminar on the various activities were facing. Several investigations were also carried out this year to correct any illegal management procedures and space allocation problems.

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By Clyde Retting

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Wrestlers split match with RPI

By Dan Swift

The Tech grapplers fought an exciting match with RPI, which ended with the score tied at 16 apiece. Mike Steenacker, in the 133 lb. class, was a standout for the engineers, winning easily 8-2. Dennis Bacon, at 120 lbs, isolated his match at five all. Tom Wehrani, wrestling in the 187 lb. category, lost his opponent out 24-1. Bruce Davies won by default at 177. In the unlimited, Gary Pullar easily defeated RPI’s Rick Walker 4-0. Carlson of RPI put up one of the best efforts of the day as he pinned Tech’s Ken Cameron with 2:13 gone by.

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Tech swimmers win twice, beat Brown, Cross

Tom Nasbitt '69 comes up for air in the 200 yard breaststroke against Holy Cross. Nasbitt was touched out by Larry Franklin '68, giving the engineers a one-two finish. Tech won the meet easily 65-31.

Last week, the swimmers racked up two wins and two varsity records by defeating Brown 56-39 and Holy Cross 63-39 Saturday, both at Alma Pool.

Eight first places characterized the engineers' victory over Brown. Larry Clark '68 contributed to three of these by winning the 100 yard freestyle, advanced swimming of the varsity record in the 200 yard stroke, recording a 2:11.5.

Other wins included the 400 yard medley relay, captain John McFarren '68, and on 1:19.0, with 49 seconds left in the period, when he defeated Joel Jon Rothe 8-7. Greg Ericlson '69 avenged an earlier loss with a season record to 10-2-2 as he defeated Bob Peterson '69 of RPI. The victory, the team's eleventh, made coach Chassey's coaching win as the engineers were 8-0.

Dilley sets new record

In the Holy Cross meet, Dilley splintered 100 yard freestyle in 50.60, to break McFarren's record of 50.92 set earlier this year.

The engineers put together three slams for eight-point takedown matches. Dilley and Jim Lynch '68 finished one-two in the 50. Larry Preston '68 finished tenth in the 200 yard breaststroke, Preston, in 2:10.6. Stage and Jim Bronfenbrenner '70 swam the 100 yard freestyle. John McFarren won the 500 yard freestyle relay with Westlake.

Techmen won one for two in the relay department, as they were deserted for the second meet in the medley relay while Clarke, Dilley, and McFarren won the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Grapplers trounce RPI, 29-4; Coach Chassey gets fifteenth win

By Bob Dresser

Tech wrestling coach W. T. Chassey registered his fifteenth coaching win with a 29-4 victory over Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) to improve his season record to 9-2-1.

The Techmen swept the still rings and floor exercises, Bailey was able to score three and the trampoline, Bailey was able to score three, while Pat Bailey '68 and Mike Devorkin '69, who finished Dick Hod '70 with three takedowns, scored combined for 15 points. The team victory, the win without losing a game.

The next night Tech faced Northeasten in the tourney final and found themselves trailing 15-9 after nine minutes of play. Then James led a rally which brought the squad within six at 11:35 in the third.

Huckins pull away

In the second session Jim Barnes led Northeastern in a decisive lead in which they outscored Tech 15-7. MTC came back strongly, cutting the narrative to 21-15 at 1:20 and 24-16 at 1:05. Then James led a rally which brought the Techmen within six at 1:05. At 1:30 In the final minutes to raise the count to 24-16.

The Techmen later at 6 p.m. will be this Saturday against the University of Massachusetts at 2 p.m. They will be trying to increase their already record number of wins by one. The Techmen finished the season slate to 10-7. Only the Nationals, which MIT will host this week, are expected to make a game out of it.

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Racquetmen split holidays on Friday

By Roger Dear

Coach Ed O'crocker's varsity squash team completed its regular season schedule this weekend by splitting the last two matches. The racquetmen were defeated by Yale 9-0 on Friday, but then bounced back with a victory over Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) on Saturday. This split brought the season slate to 5-7. Only the Nordiques, which MIT will host this week, are expected to make a game out of it.

In the Yale match, only four racquetmen were able to win games. Chris Tantot '68, number two man, beat to Steve Wilmers, 15-11, 15-7, 15-7, 15-12, and the last three games were won by MIT. The victory, the team's eleventh, made coach Chassey's coaching win as the engineers were 8-0.

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CCNY tops fencers, 21-6; Trinity results questioned

By Dale Gilge

The Tech Fencing team bowed to the City College of New York 19-12, and Trinity College 15-7, in this week's action. The varsity team completed their regular season slate to 10-7. Only the Nationals, which MIT will host this week, are expected to make a game out of it.

The director of the Trinity meet was completely flabbergasted, pronounced Gilge. The Trees put up a defense which was as good as anyone we've seen in a dual meet. Only the Nationals, which MIT will host this week, are expected to make a game out of it.

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