By Joel Beneshaffle
Lambda Chi retained its intramural championship in basketball with a 34-14 victory over a tough Sigma Alpha Epsilon quintet Wednesday evening. The Lambda Chi's captured the second straight year that these two teams met in the finals; the outcome being the same.

Though noted for their offensive potential, both squads played slow-down, low-scoring basketball to suit the needs of the underdogs. The score finally came to 34-14 at the half.

The Fiji-Pi match will determine third place in the standings. The Fiji's earned the right to vie for third place by defeating NRSA. PGD obviously down after losing to NRSA. PGD 44-37 Friday night. NRSA. PGD won the championship with a 34-31 victory over Phi Gamma Delta.

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**Basketball**

**MIT (V) 9, Stony Brook 8**

**VITAL STATISTICS**

Fouls struck both teams hard as fouls take toll in the battle. Down by one with two sessions remaining, the Beavers were never able to catch the Skidbalds. In the 30-yard freestyle, Toney's time of 2:25.4 for the 20-yard pool.

**The snowboarder**

By Yol Niepern

**Killington overall variety for all skiers**

**Skiiing**

By George Flynn

**How They Did It**

**Basketball**

MIT (V) 82, Armyhart 61

MIT (F) 39, Middlebury 19

MIT (F) 73, Brown 46

Springfield 52, MIT (V) 43

Springfield 19, MIT (F) 36

MIT (V) 28, Umass 6

MIT (F) 31, Umass 7

Squash

MIT (V) 19, New Brook 9

MIT (V) 8, Trinity 2

MIT (F) 5, Trinity 4

**Tennis**

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By Ted Nygreen

**Killington Ski Area, in central Vermont, offers a rich assortment of every type of skiing for every type of skier.**

**Vital Statistics**

**Rating**

Ranging from a base elevation of 2,000 feet, this "snow bowl," a ring of five mountains, boasts of a good sliding season often as long as November to May. With a peak 4,200 feet high, it is easily the largest in Southern New England.

There are now 33 lifts serving the 34 trails and slopes, but on holiday weekends when crowds universally inundate the slopes, even Killington is not immune to these annoying lines.

The price is $7 per day, every day of the week. The drive is 150 miles, usually 1½ hours. Killington as far as I know would go for one day.

**For the Novice**

With the growth of this relatively new area, the novice has not been forgotten. In fact, Killington has designated the largest novice area in New England. The "Snowbowl," smallest of the three- and four-mile trails, has been radically changed, but the expert only: the lower trails and slopes, but on holiday weekends when crowds universally inundate the slopes, even Killington is not immune to these annoying lines.

Recent blasting has widened the area to meadowike proportions, and the installation of the third double chairlift now insures super capacity.

For the expert only: the lowest ridge with a threefold change in the large chairlift at an unbelievable 45 degrees; the East Fall which drops off from the Glades possible that services the uphill altitude Glades trails from Killington Peak. The intermediate finds the challenging North Star generally covered with advanced skiers, and the myriad of intermediate trails winding from the other two major peaks, Snowdon and Ram's Head, are often more than frightening for the non-expert.

**Killington overall**

*Advertised as a family area, Killington even provides a nursery area for children while their parents are on the slopes. The central location, unique weather conditions, and wide variety of trails make it a must for every skier.*

By Jeff Goodman

Tech's nemesis lost to a spirited Sigma Alpha Epsilon team last Saturday at Springfiel'd's 23-yard pool.

Luis Clare '89, Larry Preston '89, Steve Mullinan '89, and John McFerren '89 dropped the 490-yard medley relay to a 5:56.2 SC relay team. But they won, the outcome of the meet could have been radically changed, but the Beavers were never able to catch the Skidbalds.

In the 50-yard freestyle, SC's Hart and Law-Dillingham with a 1:56.5. A few tenths better than Dilley's best time. Mike Crane '79, Brian Cohen '79, and John Cooney to give the engineers a first. In the 100-yard, 1. M. Olsen placed first with Clare and Bill Stage '90. Second. Joe Poppe diving.

Dan Gentry '68 put on another show to win the diving from SC's Donnelly and Walsh. Dilley broke up a one-three Springfiel'd finish in the 200-yard butterfly, with groups setting the pace with a 2:16.5 brushing. Luis Clare stunned second place behind Shee with Constantine third in the 200 yard breaststroke. Springfiel'ds Hart, holder of the new 500-yard freestyle pool record won his event in 5:07.7 a few tenths off his record, with Tech's Dave Bentzmann '88 second, forty seconds behind. After this event SC clinched the meet, the score being 48-35.

**Promising wins breaststroke**

Perhaps the only one who enjoyed the 26-yard pool, as opposed to a standard 25-yard one, was Larry Preston who used it to record his fastest time of the day in the 200 breaststroke—clocking a 2:25.4 for the 200 yardly varsity record.