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Golfers fifth in ECAC, fall to qualify for finals

By Steve Wiener

The varsity golfers finished fifth in a twelve team field at the ECAC qualifying round this week. Boston College ran away from the competition as its four

man team scored 338. Providence, led by the tournament medalist Dana Quigley who fired a 77, was in second place over the

340. These two schools qualified for the finals at Bagpite. Long Island next week.

There will be no contest over the untied scores at 318 at KVI with a 312, MIT at 314, and Worcester State and UMass at 316. The overseas trip to the June Country Club which hosted the event was a big hit and also witnessed ideal weather.

Mike McGahen '69 led the engi-

ners with a 77. He started out five over par after the first five holes, then the only one to put in the next twelve. Stepping by the twentieth tee, he needed only a hasty four to be one of the in-

dividual qualifiers, but his two iron was short and his wedge caught a trap for a double bogey five.

Tom Thomas '69 started out with a string of pars. Going out he had a 3, only two over par and sixth best in a field of fifty. But on the back nine his putting was off and he shot a 42 for a 7B.

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Captain Gerry Banner '68 had a 42-37-79. He started out with trouble keeping his drives in the fairway and as a result missed many greens. After he holing four on the back, the back was one under par, but he double bogeyed the 15th and bogeyed the seventeenth, both par four.

Don Anderson '70 played in the fourth position for MIT and fired a 73. Four penalty shots spoiled the varsity debut of Anderson who did not play in his freshman sea-

son because of a broken hand.

Perpetual calendar wins support of legislators

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however. Conversely, employers who pay a monthly salary get less work from their employees during February.

January 0

The first and most essential change in the calendar is the creation of a day without a name—"January 0," a holiday with no other name. January 1 would always fall on a Monday, a busi-

ness day, and all days would fall on the same day. In addition, a "Leap Year Day" (LXD) or "July 0" would be inserted half-

way through the calendar every four years.

Without NTD, the remaining 365 days could be divided into 52 complete weeks. Each three month period would have 11 days, in a sequence of 6-3-2, and 29 days to a month. The civil calen-

dar would be fixed and perpetual.

Guiding support

The legislation promoting the calendar was sponsored by Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga Dem.-

Hawaii), where Dr. Edwards now

lives. It has been endorsed by the legislatures of two states; Hawaii and Massachusetts. Dr. Edwards realizes that the reaction of most Americans to his plan will, at first, be flat opposition, but he is optimistic over the prospects for its gradual acceptance.

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