Pistol team outshoots BSC; riflemen fall to Coast Guard

The Tech pistol team increased its dual meet record to 5-3 with a 336-325-320 romp over Boston State. Tom Incewicz '89 (shooting 943), Oscar Advell '87 (844), Dan Flint '80 (843), and Captain Don Fujimoto '89 (832) combined to fire the highest team round ever recorded by an MIT team.

The victory capped off the triumphant sweep of the NRA International Sectional Championships held at MIT the week before. Incewicz fired a 257 at the NRA targets, tying the national collegiate slow-fim record, to capture first place. Flint and Fujimoto both finished excellent 253's to lock up second and third, completely shutting out Army and Navy. Army, however, still remains in hold as the Northeastern Intercollegiate Pistol League.

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The Tech rifle team lost its disappointing match to Coast Guard Friday, losing 139-12 to 134-6. The team had hoped to win and remain undefeated in New England competition. The loss, however, places their season record at 11-2 with three competitions remaining.

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Frosh sports

Three victories mark finales

By Ray Kwasnick

Three frosh squads finished their respective seasons with victories last weekend.

The crewers captured a close 70-60 decision over Phillips Andover; the track team shattered Bowdoin 85-50; and the swimmers nipped to a 60-48 win over Northeastern.

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