Golfers take first of season as Armstrong wins clincher

By John Light

After three years of 4-3 losses to the University of Rhode Island, MIT's golfers finally turned the score to their advantage Tuesday. The engineers picked up their first win of the season by the same 4-3 margin.

The man of the hour at Point Judith Country Club was Bob Armstrong '71. With the match deadlocked at 3-3, Armstrong and his opponent, Ted Ellis, began a sudden death playoff. Armstrong's par on the 420 yard par 4 first hole was good for 2 and his opponent, Ted Ellis, battled par for the next four holes. When he parred 14, the match was over and Light had lost 6-4.

At one and two for Tech were Ken Smolsek '70 and Don Anderson '70. Both won their matches in fairly easy fashion. The first hole was the only one Anderson lost as he pulled away to a 4-3 win while shooting 77. Smolsek's 5-1 victory was achieved with a 78 that included 7 penalty strokes.

The other Tech winner was Andy Smith '72. After a slow start, Smith rallied and soon evened the match. He finally pulled out a 2-1 victory when he took the 15th and 16th holes and 17 was halved in a par. Smith shot 78 to get the win.

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WPI stops booters 6-3

By Ray Kwasnick

Wednesday was a gray day with both weather-wise and competitively for the varsity soccer squad. The engineer booters hosted WPI in the rain, and WPI was skidded away with a 6-3 victory.

The loss left MIT's season mark at 1-2. The squad enters Ken Stone who promptly belted it into the net for the score. In the second half WPI's quicker forward line consistently outmaneuvered the Tech defense to the stick ball and converted these opportunities into two fast goals. Maskiewicz brought the back to within one with a goal of his own. He split the WPI defense before unleash ing a hard shot to the far corner of the enemy goal.

WPI registered twice more before Dave Peterson '70 took yet another Maskiewicz crossing pass and put it in to make the score 5-3. It was Peterson's second goal of the regular season.

Worcester's center forward John Matthews played an excellent game as he garnered three goals to spark the WPI attack. Tech goalie Tom Alden '72 also played a fine game despite the six goals scored against him. He was the main reason the engineers were still in the contest at the half as he came up with a couple of tough saves on point blank shots.

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