by Steven Goldstein

Struggling towards the New
England Fencing Championship,
Coach Ed Richard's Techmen
soundly defeated Norwich and
Southern Massachusetts Univer-
sity by scores of 16-11 and 21-6.

The 16-11 defeat of Norwich
was highlighted by the 7-2 vic-
tory of the sabre team, led by
captain Dave Rapoport '70 and
John Abrahamson '71, who were
both 2-0. Wally Miller '71, Louis
Clark '72 and Pete Hwang '71
also contributed victories in the
sabre.

Tech won in the epee, by
a score of 5-4, led by Vince
Fazio '70 (2-0) and Guy
Pommares '71 (3-0). Pommares
had the honor of winning the
match-clinching bout. Mike
Asherman '72 and Karl Van Bib-
ber '72 contributed two victories
apiece in the foil competition.

MIT finished off the trian-
gular meet by humiliating SMU by
a score of 21-6, in a match that
saw John Sachs win the
disclinging bout in the first
round of foil. Tech dominated the
match from the beginning by
winning the first twelve bouts.
The sabre team went 8-1, led by
Wally Miller, Dave Rapoport and
John Abrahamson, who each
had 2-0 records. Louis Clark and
Bill Smith '71 came off the
bench to deliver impressive vic-
tories. Two victories apiece from
Don D'Amico '72 and Ed Del-
vers '72, coupled with victories
by Don Regal '72, Guy Fom-
mares and Vince Fazio, led the
epee team to an impressive 7-2
victory. The crowning blows
were the three victories apiece
by Mike Asherman and John
Sachs '71.

The team's overall record
now stands at six victories and
two defeats, including their pre-
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vious match of the season.

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and John Abrahamson, who each
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The cagers made their
interim schedule a success-
ful one by nemadly defeating Coast
Guard 59-57 last Saturday. Earli-
er in the week, the team had
travelled to New York to play
NY Maritime Academy and
CCNY. On Wednesday, they had
dumped Maritime 84-64 but on
Thursday, CCNY rallied to
dump them 74-64. Maritime managed to keep

the game close the entire first
half by playing a tenacious press
defense. This held Tech back for
the first half, but Tech scored 31-25 at the intermission.

In the second half, however,
Tech broke the press and the
game turned into a rout as Tech poured in 53 points in the se-
cond half.

Ben Wilson '72 led the scorers
from both teams with 25 points.
Hal Brown '72 was next for Tech
with 14 while leading the game
in rebounds with 17. Nick
Mansford scored 12 points for
MIT.

In the C.C.N.Y., game, the
opponents scored four points at
the start and then protected
their lead for the rest of the half.

At the intermission, C.C.N.Y.
led 37-31.

Tech came out for the second
half fired up and with a hot
shooting hand. They quickly
overcame their early deficit and then surged
into a small lead of their own
which lasted most of the game.

With about 90 seconds left
and Tech holding a four point lead,
CCNY put in substitute Paul
Wong. Wong scored four baskets
in a row and his teammates
scored a couple more as they
swept past MIT to win by 7 points.

At the end of the half, MIT had
had all night.

Hal Brown led all scorers with
26 points and Wilson was next
with 17 points. Bruce Wheeler '71
had 10 points. Dave Miller
'72 led the team with 14 re-
bounds.

The Coast Guard game was
close all the way, both teams
played the entire game in very
aggressive zone defenses. The
offenses were also very deliberate
with a lot of passing while the
tall was slowly worked in for
the score. This led to one of the
lowest scoring games of the sea-
son. Tech led most of the way
and with a well-deserved
59-57 victory.

MIT's Cleveland scored 22
points. Ben Wilson had 15 points
and 10 rebounds.

Swordsmen slash
Norwich and SMU

Cagers edge CG 59-57

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