Minazian scores thrice!!!

By Wasserman Loveletter
The butt trick — three scores in one night by one person — is an extreme rarity in the annals of MIT sport, where three scores per night is a respectable Sunday night effort. Thus there was good cause for jubilation Sunday morning at the DU house when Nakar Minazian ’72 limped into port after a triumphant night on the Boston-Cambridge cruising circuit.

Minazian began his rally late Friday afternoon in the office of the Dean for Student Affairs, where he received several affairs out, and returned briefly to MIT. en route to the steam.' The sign on the steam MIT sport, where three scores- first. score .first ;~ga~OnSof. the I-The o f character "| |

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Next day a severe burning pain indicated that Minazian had built, with unexpected go, MIT Medical Department offi- cials confirmed the score, with that Minazian's winning streak ended.

Minazian's butt trick is a record for recent-memory Mon- Board chairman who are double majoring in X and XIV. Interest- ingly enough, it was the first time in four years at the Insti- tute that Minazian had scored. Minazian faces penalty to- jecting at the Infirmary today, whether tomorrow, and two to a week. thereafter.

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Recently-injured rookie trivet Pie Sez ’74 examines his detached phalange in an accident during a practice session Monday. The mishap occurred when teammate Don Izy ’72 attempt- ed to assist Sez in sliding onto the table. “It” caused Sez to come in at so great an angle that he landed with a severe impact. The jolt caused a complete separa- tion of the joint.

Despite the injury Sez has not missed a play this year. A according to coach Byron Grunch, the only evidence of the injury is a broad scar, though Sez still looks “a bit green around the gills.” This is expect- ed to disappear soon.

Sez now plays with only two of his original four phalanges, as this is his second dismember- ment. A childhood exposure to a overdose of rhododendrons caused the first incident. Attempts to restore the appendage resulted in seriously weakening it, and it gave out under the pressure of the full seasons.

Many in the MIT sport world had, at the time, doubted that Sez could make it with only three phalanges, but by his performance so far, Grunch says he is holding up very well under the heat and pressure and there has been no noticeable decline in his performance. Rhododendron scores, how- ever, note that Sez has not yet been called upon to handle any of the big plays. They feel that the loss of range and dexterity he has suffered will keep him from developing into one of the all-time greats.

Before his accident, many people were calling him the best trivet at MIT since the great Al Beatos ’25, despite the fact that he is still green. Boston also had to overcome handicaps in his career, as his thickness made him vulnerable at the hot spot. Trainer Jacques Healed said that an operation to restore Sez’s missing phalange or to replace it with a prosthetic one was contemplated. As there is no one in the area with the requisite training and equipment for this type of procedure, he is consi- dering sending Sez to New York, where specialists at Beth Cohen Hospital have pioneered the techniques of phalangeal re- placement.

Local orthopedists say the operation has a much better chance of success than did the earlier one, as this type of proce- dure usually is more effective for adults.

However, Healed said, the de- cision would be delayed for the time being, as Sez has showed little improvement in practice.

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