Sports

Rifle triumphs in five-way meet

By Jerome Dausman

The MIT varsity rifle team started its collegiate season last Saturday by taking first place in a five-way match. The result was a big surprise for the New England Rifle League's top-ranked team, University of Maine, who were overpowered by 29 points.

MIT scored 2179 out of a possible 2400 points. Leading the Engineers was co-captain Jerome Dausman '76 with a 559, high score for the match. Sophomore Bob Lucktider placed third with a 547 total, including a 98 kneeling. One of the highest kneeling scores shot on the MIT range. Placing sixth was co-captain Jesse Villagran '77, followed by junior Glenn Graham's 535.

Coast Guard took third place with a 2109. Fourth place went to URI with a score of 2104, led by Griny Gerald's 554, good for second place in the individual competition. Providence College was fifth with a 1975 total.

Sunday the MIT team hosted its first tournament of the year. Coming back after Saturday's disappointment was UMaine, as the Black Bears took first place and high iron sight score (Wallingford), third place and high woman (Byrnes), and both place and high junior (Tobin). Second place in the match went to MIT's Dausman.

Engineers edge BC, 7-6

By Charles Cox

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