MIT's David Miller will shoot in Pan-Am games

By Tom Curtis

In November, David Miller '79, a member of the MIT varsity pistol team, will represent the United States at the Pan-American Games in Mexico City. He will be one of three Americans competing in the International Junior Rifle and Pistol.

Miller's achievement is quite remarkable, as he has been competing in pistols only two years. He took up the sport during his freshman year by enrolling in a physical education course in pistol. Miller chose pistol partly because it is a sport that "didn't involve sweating," thus saving him the time it would take to shower after each class.

From this almost arbitrary beginning, Miller went on to compete for MIT in the Boston Area Rifle and Pistol League. Last year, he was the number four man on the varsity pistol squad which, incidentally, was ranked fourth in the country.

In June, Miller drove to the Pan-American Games qualifying meet in Phoenix from his home in Wisconsin. Despite exhaustion from the long drive and nervousness from his first big championship, he was one of three Americans to qualify for the Games.

"I'm sure the MIT community wishes he had the gun," Miller said.

Miller is strengthening when he learned that the national champion would not be competing.

As it turned out, Mark Wells of Navy was the best collegiate team in the country, coming in second as he ran away with the meet. Still, Millerith his excellent marks and his ability, can't help but be disappointed.

Miller also wanted to see the MIT pistol team win a national championship this year. Unfortunately, he wouldn't like to improve his score enough to qualify for the Olympic team. He believes he has a chance if he continues to practice.

But the message Miller's father sent back to the Pan-American Games: "I'm sure the MIT community wishes him well.

Boothes win opener

By Al Isella

At Dallas '78, he was the manager of the Texas Rangers. At Dallas, the varsity tennis team prevailed 7-2 over Boston College on Wednesday night at the varsity stadium.

Clark opened the scoring at 21:10 on a drop-shot and David Galster missed several golden scoring opportunities in the first seven minutes of play. Clark's first singles opponent admitted the score at 1:1 when Suk Chang '80 led Zaida Zorin '79 a beautiful pass short of the net. Clark pulled past the diving Clark goalkeeper. The score remained tied at the half.

Less than two minutes into the second half, Suk Chang '80 served a powerful shot past the unmatched foursome. Chang then added two points, both passing her opponent, to take a dominant lead.

The highlight of Saturday's victory was the game of the doubles partners. Paul Gaffey '79 and Robert B. III '79, the first doubles team, won the third set 6-0 to give them the winning edge. At 19:30, a visitor from Boston College scored his first point, after which the Engineers were able to hold on for the 6-2 victory. Although the sixth doubles match was the closest, it was no contest after the Engineers were able to hold on for the 6-2 victory. Although the sixth doubles match was the closest, it was no contest.

Tennis tops Bates

By Mary Haran

'Mary Haran is a member of the team's women's tennis team.

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BC sneakers by water polo

By Bob Cowan

MIT's varsity water polo team went down in a heartbreaking 5-4 defeat to rival Boston College in their season opener last Wednesday. The game was an intense all-out battle that was not decided until the closing seconds.

The Engineers fell behind 1-0 in the first period, being stung by several quick passes across the middle of the field. Coach Benedict said MIT had practiced over the summer.

MIT began stepping away at BC's lead in the second quarter, scoring on a penalty shot and two hard shots from the hole. The Engineer's surge continued in the third quarter to bring them within one goal. 7-6, MIT had momentum on its side and was executing its offensive patterns well in the final quarter but a bad pass by a MIT defender gave Tom Griffith '80 a goal. MIT did manage to score once more but it was not enough.

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