W Swimmers end at 2-4

By Gregg New

The MIT women's swim team closed out their season-long butt-

out last week by losing to Northeastern 62-56 on Friday, de-

beating Brandeis 70-49 on Saturday. This brought the team's final record to 24-5.

On paper, Northeastern had a far superior squad. However, su-

vival swimming and strong indi-

vidual efforts by the MIT team disproved the predictions. MIT

should not have been close but

before the final event they were

8-5-5. Northeastern came back
to win the relay by two seconds,
giving them the meet. This was

remiss of the MIT-Trinity match earlier this season when MIT fell short of an upset victory by two points.

Against Brandeis the team won all but one event. In the 200-yard medley relay Libby Guethlein '81, Sheila Koneske '80, Karen Fabriucus '80, and Ruth Harris '80 teamed up for the victory with a time of 2:22.7. Guethlein also won the 50-yard and 100-yard breaststroke event. Judy Snodgrass '81 was also a triple winner taking the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-

yard butterfly, and the 200-yard freestyle events. Captain Tina Kangas '78 won the 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:24.2 clocking.

By contrast, against Wesleyan MIT could win only four events. Fabriucus, who suffered a knee injury before the season was back in form Saturday winning the 50-

yard free-style in 27.4 and follow-

ning with a first place in the 500-yard butterfly. Koneske won the 50-yard freestyle in a final time of 35.8 and Snodgrass

finished first in the 500-yard swim.

The biggest problem facing the

nears this season was not the lack of talent, but a lack of new swin-

ners to increase the size of the team. Only four new women, Sue

Docume '81, Harris, Snodgrass and Guethlein joined the team.

W Kangas, Carol Segall, and diver Lori Kanche graduating this year, MIT will need many new comers next year to complement the strong existing students.

both foil bouts. Fortunately, the

TechCoppins won both of their

 bouts against strong Dartmouth

competition. Interestingly, both

Smith and Rodrigues lost to Dartmouth opponents in the in-

dividual finals.

It was Dartmouth's day. They

won MIT for first and took first

and third in sabre, as well as first

and second in epee.

MIT meets St. John's and Har-

vard, and these journeys to

Princeton for the Eastern Fencing Championships on March 10 and
11. Coach Fred Martin said, "The Easterns will be tough, real tough." Nonetheless, the team will be fielding a strong foil squad that could potentially win a third Eastern foil Championships for MIT.

For the Easterns, Smith will be

back in foil to defend his int-

dividual crown. He will also face
duel as an independent in the

SCAA championships in March, a competition Smith describes as "fabulous." The top six fencers including Smith are current champions of one sort or another, including national and world. It promises to be an excellent meet.