Pistol tops USCGA, Norwich

By Jerry L. Martin

The pistol team added two more victories to its season-long list Saturday, defending Norwich University, a private military academy in New London, Conn.

The Engineers opened the match at the top of the national factory in the free pistol event. MIT's captain Robert Moore, a junior, and Junior Joyce LaRocca '86, James Lee '85, and Joseph LaRocca '87 started out looking at the targets, a pair of 200 points, topping Norwich's 199 and Coast Guards' 91.

Martin fired a 263, edging Nor- wich team captain and All-American Dave McCumber to one point to finish in fourth place. Lee's 243 put him in fourth place, and LaRocca followed closely with a 242.

LaRocca led the points in the standard pistol event by firing one shot into the air, equalizing MIT's chance for a good finish. Strong shooting by LaRocca, Lee, and Moore, however, pushed MIT through.

Gasparini's field goal range.

Gasparini's punt put the ball at 30 yards by Mahoney. As has happened too many times this sea- son, the Engineers got into penalty trouble, and the ball moved back to the 31, outside of Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

By Ben Stanger

One bright spot in the loss was Santiago with a 50 yard touch- down pass. Harvard scored again 25 minutes later on the board four minutes later on the board after a Smith run. The hosts put the winning points across the field and "stole a Yale bowl next year," and "take a Harvard cheerleader," and brought her back to the Yale side. The Yale crowd responded by chanting "Pass her up, pass her up," and slowly she was passed up from row to row. The tradition will con- tinue at the Yale bowl next year, and another tradition may continue following this year. Watch for MIT in '86.

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Elis capture The Game, 30-27

By Bob Stanger

They all said Yale would lose. Las Vegas predicted Harvard would lose, 32-17, and when the Eli coach started by digging the ball out of a hole, and then The Yale Daily News placed Yale in the bottom three of the Ivy League before the season.

But despite this pessimism, the Elis overcame the odds in the 11th annual Harvard-Yale game with a 30-27 win over the Crimson Saturday.

The tradition started in 1876 and since then, Yale has dominated- ed the Ivy League with 34-58-8.

Supporters at the game were never concerned that neither team was in the running for the Ivy League crown; that title belongs to the University of Pennsylvania.

"Penn used to be the beast of the Ivy league," one Harvard spectator commented. "They will come," said the reply from a Yale fan. "I'm glad Yale has it. In that much there is unity."

The game hung, however, with the leading changing hands three times. Taking advantage of a turnover and a bad snap, Har- vard gained an early lead of 14-0. With Moore's kick, and Yale once around a lot after hitting the Worcester some breathing room.

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One component obviously was the Eli captain Martin, however, pulled the team back to the Yale bowl next year, and "take a Harvard cheerleader" and brought her back to the Yale side. The Yale crowd responded by chanting "Pass her up, pass her up," and slowly she was passed up from row to row. The tradition will con- tinue at the Yale bowl next year, and another tradition may continue following this year. Watch for MIT in '86.

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One component obviously lacking in this year's game was an MIT luck. In 1982, the last time the game was played in Harvard Stadium, a giant balloon with "MIT" scrawled over it inflated on the field seven minutes into the second quarter.

In the same year as the bal- loon, numbers of the Yale band and cheerleading squad raced across the field and "hissed a Harvard cheerleader".

Comments about the game from Harvard Square pubs in MIT dorms were numerous. One Harvard alumna said her party in attending the game was "tradition. As excuse to see old friends, mostly."

A jubilant Eli exclaimed, "It was fantastic. It was worth freez- ing my toes. Usually, I have to use for football because it's a riv- 6.5

one shbt late, jeopardizing MIT's comeuppance."

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"MIT" scrawled over it inflated on the field seven minutes into the second quarter. The engineers had less luck with the breaks in the air, event, losing the top and third spots to shooters from Norwich. Norwich's four entries in the events were all averaging better than 90 out of 100 points.

Martin lost a bid for first place in Norwich's Robert Fernandez to a tie breaker, and Landrau went on to tie for first place with McCumber before losing his try for third place. Novitch took the event with 1449 points to MIT's 1418. Coast Guard finished a dis- tant third with 1387.

(Editor's note: Jerry Martin is the manager of the pistol range.)

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