The MIT Corporation Visiting Committee on Student Affairs has again submitted a list of priorities which has been established by the Dean's Office for the current academic year. The residence section of the report states that "it is clear that the additional 352 beds at 500 Memorial Drive next academic year...will not be sufficient to meet our undergraduate services needs unless we permanently drop the freshmen class size to approximately 900. Members of the staff are currently reviewing the exact number of residence slots, (CCH, Dean of Students) to see whether the normal occupancy, for that room type, should be changed." The report maintains that the Dean's Office expects to provide in addition 352 new residence rooms for students within the system as a result of those changes.

In the fall of 1978, a residence/dining program review resulted in a series of recommendations concerning the quality and format of undergraduate services. According to the DSA report, a "vital link" has been established between Food Services and the undergraduate population. The report further states that "commensal programs are being revitalized across the campus."

The goals and objectives for the Student Assistance Services (SAS) section of the Dean's Office are listed in the report. According to the document, the SAS still has needs to meet. "A program for drug education is non-existent. To develop a program will be a major undertaking for which staffing is not presently available."

In addition, the revised booklet on academic programs that are subordinate to the ODSA. The visit officially ends Saturday morning with an executive session of the Visiting Committee during which the Committee's observations and recommendations will be discussed.

The visit culminates Friday evening after an open meeting and reception with students. Students are encouraged to attend this meeting and voice their opinions, reservations, comments, and any suggestions they may have.

The committee will meet Friday afternoon with student representatives from many institution committees and later with representatives from selected student organizations and with the ODSA staff.

By Michael Potter
On Wednesday, April 15, several controversial plans to rezone the Cambridgeport Industrial District at the northwest edge of the MIT campus were discussed at a public meeting at Cambridge City Hall. The Community Development Department (CDD) petition proposed to zone the area for high-technology and office development. An opposing citizens' group presented a plan to encourage development of light industry and housing. The area is zoned vacant and zoned for industry.

MIT submitted a petition at the meeting that criticized the two present plans for rezoning as being inadequately flexible. MIT's position seems to be closer to the CDD than the citizens' group. MIT owns 40 of the 160 acres in the site, which extends west of Massachusetts Avenue for 14 blocks between the railroad tracks and Brookline Street. The Institute began acquiring land in the area about 12 years ago, when the old Simplex Cable Company moved out of the area.

By Tom Loredo
At least 88 students have already registered in 500 Memorial Drive next academic year. Page 10.

The MIT Corporation Visiting Committee on Student Affairs is one of many Visiting Committees that operate as advisory groups to the MIT Corporation. Each committee focuses its interest on the operation of a specific department. The Visiting Committee on Student Affairs periodically observes and advises the operation of the ODSA. Shirley McCay, Dean for Student Affairs, remarked that this visit is "aimed at improving the quality and flexibility of undergraduate services..." as well as the quality of their life outside of the classroom.

The three day visit begins officially with a reception and meeting on the evening of Thursday, May 7, during which developments since the committee's last visit in October 1978 will be reviewed. The visit will continue at 9am Friday in the Student Center with a discussion of the present and potential role of the Undergraduate Academic Support Office (UASO), one of the four main departments of the ODSA. The committee will meet Friday afternoon with student representatives from many institution committees and later with representatives from selected student organizations and with the ODSA staff.

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GA approves activities budget

By Track Irish

The General Assembly (GA) of the Undergraduate Association (UA) approved the 1981-82 student activities budget of $81,000 at a meeting last Thursday, an increase over last year's figure by $3,000.

The Finance Board (FinBoard) is now in the process of negotiating with Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. Mccay for a supplement of $11,000 to this budget, according to Jason Weller '82, vice-chairman of FinBoard.

This is the second time that a motion to pass the 1981-82 student activities budget was considered at a GA meeting. On April 16 the GA tabled the motion because the budget was thought to be inadequate. The budget that was passed, however, is essentially the same as the one that was tabled three weeks ago.

The unallocated reserve of the 1981-82 budget, which is the money that FinBoard uses to finance unforeseen student activity requests, amounted to $8,727. This is a decrease of more than $5,000 from the previous budget.

FinBoard has submitted an itemized list of student activities needing additional funding, as well as a request for a $3,000 increase in the unallocated reserve, to McCay as examples of the kind of additional funding that is needed, according to Weller.

Said Weller, "The decision about what activity should receive what money is a decision that the Finance Board has to make. The GA has passed a resolution stating that the process for supplementary budget should be no different than the regular yearly budget."

Weller explained, "I'm very much in limbo as to how the supplementary budget is going because no clearly-defined process has been set up between FinBoard and the Dean's Office."

He added, "We're really asking for two things: one, to get a supplementary student activities budget for next year; and two, to set up some clearly-defined process for negotiation of the budget."

Weller stressed that it must be an "annual process" because "students aren't in a position of leadership for that long," he said, "We need feedback from FinBoard, the chairman of the Activities Development Board, the Dean for Student Activities, and the Undergraduate Association President."

Weller also commented, "We have been promised a process by both Dean McCay and President Gray, both indicated that they regret that it doesn't now exist."

He quoted McCay as saying, "It should have existed already." He quoted McCay as saying, "It should have existed already." He quoted McCay as saying, "It should have existed already." He quoted McCay as saying, "It should have existed already."

Protesters condemn El Salvador policy

By Kenneth Snow

Thousands of demonstrators marched on the Pentagon on Sunday, protesting United States military aid to El Salvador, increased military spending, and budget cuts in social programs. The rally, organized by the People's Anti-War Mobilization, was the largest anti-war protest since the Vietnam protests of the early 1970's. James H. Jones, Washington's deputy police chief in charge of the anti-riot force at the rally, estimated that there were approximately 20,000 protesters at the rally.

Larry Holmes, co-chairman of the organization committee, estimated the crowd at over 10,000.

The Boston Alliance Against the Draft (BAARD) chartered 15 buses, with a total capacity of 800, for the Boston area. One young man at the rally noted, "Regan has done one good thing, he's brought together all these people."

At one point in the day, the protesters stretched from the Lincoln Memorial, across the Memorial Bridge over the Potomac, to the Pentagon's Mall steps. Speakers there addressed the crowd from an elevated platform.

There were no outbreaks of violence in spite of a counter-demonstration by about 500 people. This counter-demonstration was organized by the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles.

Thomas Van Huan, a junior from Brookline High School said, "It's time for the American people to take matters into their own hands. I want to show that I'm putting my foot down. It's very important that we step this country from going into another country. It happened in Korea, it happened in Vietnam, and I think we ought to stop them."

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World

Allies agree on new plan for Namibia — A plan has been approved by US Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Jr., and the foreign ministers of Canada, Britain, France, and West Germany, calling for negotiations for a constitution for Namibia and other guarantees to persuade South Africa to stop blocking the majority-black territory's independence. South Africa holds the UN mandate on Namibia and is feared that independence will bring communist-dominated forces hostile to South Africa to power. Namibia is bordered by South Africa to the south and Cuban-allied Angola to the north.

Hunger striker dies — Bobby Sands, the convicted Irish Catholic nationalist and recently-elected member of the British Parliament, died last night in Maze Prison near Belfast after 66 days on a hunger strike to press political-prisoners' sitilns. It is expected that his death will spark violent riots between Northern Irish Roman Catholics and Protestants.

Nation

Reagan nominee assailed on the Hill — John B. Cowell, Jr., whose nomination to oversee the Forests Service has been blocked for over a month in Senate committee hearings and floor actions, is under growing pressure to withdraw his name from consideration as assistant secretary of agriculture. A subsidiary of Louisiana-Pacific Corporation, the firm for which Cowell was counsel general, has been found guilty of poaching and control of the timber market in the nation's largest woodland. Alaska's Tongass National Forest, until Cowell was employed there.

OMB becomes "clearinghouse" for all regulations — A February 17 directive signed by President Ronald Reagan has given the Office of Management and Budget final authority over all federal regulations, formerly controlled by regulatory agencies such as the EPA. A top OMB official, James G. Miller III, has called the OMB "the toughest kid on the block." The change is a major transformation for the OMB, which formerly oversaw only preparation of the president's budget.

New talks sought in 38-day old miners' strike — United Mine Workers President Sun' Cahn has called on the nine owners to re-open negotiations in the strike by 100,000 of the nation's coal miners. The owner's chief mediator, R. B. Brown, said he is ready to begin talks when "they put real negotiations on the table instead of a long list of demands."

Local

MTBA chairman suspended — Barry M. Locke, Massachusetts Transportation and Construction Secretary and MTBA chairman, was suspended without pay from his job by governor Edward J. King Saturday night over allegations of payroll-stuffing MTBA contracts. The probe is being conducted by Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, who is considering bringing the matter to a Suffolk County Superior Court grand jury this week. The investigation is focusing on MTBA losses at South Station and a New York firm with $1 million contracts for advertising on T trains, trains, and stations. Locke's only public comment on the allegations has been "I don't know anything about it."

Robert W. Leishman

Weather

Generally cloudy until Thursday, although perhaps there will be some periods of sun today. Cool northwesterly winds will keep temperatures in the upper 50's or lower 60's, higher where the sun peeks through. Lows in the 40's tonight and Wednesday night. There will be occasional rain through the period, becoming most likely tomorrow. Highs Wednesday in the middle 60's. Chance of rain 40 percent today, 10 percent tomorrow.

James Franklin

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Opinion

Editorial
How and whys of funding activities

The level of funding for student activities has remained essentially unchanged for the last decade, while inflation has steadily worn away the value of this money. Although student groups have been asking for increased funding for years, Paul Gray told a two-hour meeting last week that he was not aware of the problem until that day. Gray's comment is symbolic of the lack of communication between the administration and students over finding and other programs of student activities.

Student activities play a vital role in enriching the character of life at MIT. The support of student groups promotes entertainment and excitement to keep students away from textbooks, foster new friendships, bring together students on a campus where people of many different cultures interact, and create diversity in what might otherwise be an excessively science- and technology-oriented environment. Many groups provide their members with new skills and, in some cases, professional training. Student activities broaden the college experience of their members and help relieve the relentless pace of MIT.

Some large groups can furnish their own operating funds, but most depend on FInBoard and other outside sources for funding. The Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, which overlooks FInBoard's budget, should pay greater attention to the funding needs of these student groups. Students should cooperate with administration in deciding the size of the student activity budget, following the provisions of GA resolution calling for a framework for consultation between the students and the Dean for Student Affairs on future FInBoard budgets. Such a framework is indispensable to a proper student budget process.

The Dean for Student Affairs office must supplement next year's FInBoard budget to compensate for the continued effects of inflation and to fund unfilled requests. This money should be allocated to the student groups based on their priorities rather than administration interests. More money shouldn't mean more strings.

Visit the committee

The Institute's dangerous dependence on precedent has predictably prevented any change in the scheduling of the Corporation Visiting Committee on Student Affairs open meeting which takes place this Friday evening at 7:30. It is tiny better suited to socializing, it is imperative that students postpone their weekend's activities and meet with the committee.

The advisory committee, in one of its irregular visits, is investigating undergraduate academic support. Recommendations will eventually be made to the Corporation Executive Committee, and changes may even follow. In the past, the committee has examined various aspects of the Dean's Office, ranging from advising to housing to athletics, with varying degrees of success.

No one is better qualified to assess the adequacy of undergraduate academic support programs at MIT. The visiting committee can only hope students should help design the programs. Students at MIT find no shortage of topics about which to complain, while people whom the corporation comes to decide what to locate. Despite the awkward scheduling, students should take advantage of this rare opportunity.

Comments need not be confined to undergraduate academic support. This is the first Visiting Committee meeting since the reorganization of the Dean's Office, and opinions about the effectiveness of the new structure would undoubtedly be appreciated. Many students are also highly qualified to assess the effectiveness of the counseling, student activities, and residence sections of the Dean's Office.

I have no guarantee that student input will be respected—there never has been. The Dean's Office is, however, the administrative unit primarily responsible for undergraduate education, and improving its continuing effectiveness is an important task for students.

The Tech

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Feedback

Stress fun of Olympiad

In the Editor

Concerning the dispute surrounding the overall winner of the Spring Olympiad, I feel that it is appropriate that an alternative view be aired. As a member of Sigma Phi Epilson, I would like to offer my personal interpretation of the ambiguities in the rules so that everyone can judge the situation for themselves.

It is evident to me that an entire live group does not constitute the only means of forming a team. When people from various live groups decide to cooperate together, they are in effect a single large group of members. Thus, one may take advantage of a situation where a team may be formed in a similar manner by means of an Olympic competition, which is a little more obvious than a normal competition. For instance, a team of four members from different departments may be able to compete independently, such as McComb's 7th floor at the house or the four individual teams.

I would greatly appreciate if such entities may distinguish themselves as a part of larger group is to clearly define themselves accordingly at the time when the competition starts. This also falls into the domain of what is known as Buttons' claim to the standards. Before they can properly compete, they must set their own standards.
feedback

Stop reading this and learn

Olympiad is fun

(continued from page 4)

Understand the true spirit of the Spring Olympiad, however. I believe the active decisions of the U.S. Society's Olympiad Committee and the professional manner with which the dispute was handled, I realize that either team was suddenly announced the winner. The social scene is more important. It is possible to create and drive a divide between the dormitory and fraternity systems. I would like to realize that it is possible to communicate not only our time and efforts into the planning and running of the Olympiad, because the Olympiad provided me, along with many others, with a source of entertainment and friendly competition.

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Art Vaven '93

Stop reading this and learn

Opinion

An analogy for sexuality

(continued from page 4)

In the field heat I hear the murmur of a multitude of conversations... tart, fruity-smell of peach yogurt touches my nose, and as I glance to my right a 6.003 lecture is halted by someone sprawled on his chair leisurely smoking the knotted end of a Coke. The problem is the social and professional manner with which the dispute was handled. It is not just that the social and athletic community could possibly create hostilities and drive a divide between the dormitory and fraternity systems. I would like to communicate not only our time and efforts into the planning and running of the Olympiad, because the Olympiad provided me, along with many others, with a source of entertainment and friendly competition.

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Critic Hates Heaven's Gate

Heaven's Gate, starring Kris Kristofferson, Christopher Walken, Jeff Bridges and John Hurt. Directed by Michael Cimino, a United Artists release, now playing at the Sack Charles.

Reviewing Michael Cimino's Heaven's Gate is a depressing task. Why perform a post-mortem on a movie that was pronounced dead on arrival last Christmas? Well, because United Artists is trying to pass this off to the public as "the most controversial, talked-about movie of the year," that's why. I really can't blame them. They seek some badly needed amount of money (I've heard gamemasters of $100 million) into this project on the strength of Cimino's previous film, The Deer Hunter. What they got for their Christmas dinner was quickly yanked into "post-production" work. In a desperate attempt to recoup some of the investor's dough, a small army of editors (the credits must list dozens of carefree couples swirling about in the yard to the strains of The Blue Danube) Cimino soon cuts ahead some twenty years (offering us no discernable link) to Kris Kristofferson's new and John Hurt. Directed by Michael Cimino, this film alternately leaps and crawls (if this is the best a platoon of editors could do, then I pity those who had to sit through the first version). Cimino apparently isn't so much concerned with the pretentiousness of his own script (the executive board of E & D also captures the death pose, for instance) and so does nothing to hide its faults. His plot interests him not a jot. What does interest them? Nostalgia. Self-pity. Seventh-grade social studies. These are what is at the heart of Heaven's Gate. Cimino spends what seems like hours of screen time on scenes like the dance at Harvard and the afternoon of Isabelle's birthday so he can emphasize how wonderful these isolated moments are amid the sloth of despondency. It's too bad they seem so handi; perhaps if they were really entertaining we could understand Cimino's treasuring them so. And the bit of social philosophy he throws in here and there would make any high school graduate blush To be blunt, this movie is virtually devoid of artistic content, but is overflowing with sentiment and pretension.

There are a few nice moments as we trudge along, but they feel more like happy accidents than the product of careful design. The performances are generally boring, with two exceptions. John Hurt manages to salvage his role as Kris K.'s Harvard comrade, but just barely, while John Hurt and his sentimental epic don't really have enough to guess at the preposterousness of Vanishing Point. Vilmos Zsigmond has run amuck with the golden filters and the dusty rays of the sun through Venetian blinds effects, after what amounts of watching this movie we feel as if we were swimming in maple syrup, a sensation which the outpouring of sentiment does nothing to lessen.

In short, there was nothing I liked about this film, except for the fact that it finally ended. Don't be suckerized by the ads, and try to resist your curiosity. There's no controversy here. Poor Michael Cimino and his sentimental epic don't really deserve to be bakcd out.

Tom Garvey
Dramashop's production of Pulitzer prize winning play, Buried Child. The piece, one of Sam Shepard's newer works, is set in the home of a family where the return of a grandson to his grandparents' house is confusing. The audience observes passively. Visiting director David Wheeler seems to minimize this effect by using the apron extensively, having the actors speak their monologues or dialogues to the side and more or less to the audience, and using Self-Accusation as a kind of frame to his ends.

Critic John Lahr points out that Shepard's characters are... are often plagued by inconcreteness, leaving the actors with ideas to play rather than characters. Given this built-in difficulty, the actors did a remarkable job. All the characters were believable except, perhaps, the preacher (Emil Millet). He seemed to develop roots immediately upon entering; his lines were well-rehearsed and delivered on cue, but lacked dynamic backing. Edythe Frampton as Halie was credible, if a bit histrionic, and might have used a bit more subtlety in her expressions. There is no question, however, that Steve Solnick was made for the part of Tilden as he turned in a command performance as the moron. Bill Bryan, Steve Thornquist, and Dave Waggett (Bradley, Vince, and Dodge, respectively) all performed exquisitely as well, though Dave Waggett's own personality occasionally overshadowed his well-conceived characterization. Sue Botti exhibited her talents well as the carefree Shelly. She needs a bit more experience, though, to make all Shelly's lines her own.

The first production of the evening, Self-Accusation, by Austrian-born Peter Handke, is a theatrical exercise in biography. Called speak-ins (Sprechstucke), Self-Accusation and about four other pieces were a new form of theatre meant to make people aware of the limits of language imagery. Contradicting Handke's states: "The speak-ins have no action, since every action on stage would only be the picture of another action." The action in this case did detract from the speaking. If one disregards this unfaithfulness to Handke's intentions, however, the production becomes a mesmerizing experience, a sort of chant of meaningless words coming from all sides, accompanied by a modern dance which ranged all around the theatre. It effectively engulfs the audience and forces participation in the goings-on off the stage. Perhaps this is the mood Wheeler wanted to precede the Shepard play. One wonders whether another piece might have been just as effective without demanding so many deviations from the author's intended purpose. The actors were a plausible ensemble that worked well together and the choreography was inventive. Of the piece by itself, apart from its use as prelude to Buried Child, I can only quote Handke: "I suppose there's something to be said for not doing something."
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City high-tech plans controversial

Roger Boothe, the Director of Urban Design in the Department of Community Development stated that it is "pertinent to polarize the discussion with regard to high-tech or housing" and that he is "looking for a compromise." He said that the neighborhood's position is that 80 percent of people want to see development on this site." He called the area "dubious" and noted that "crime and the Burton-Connor Dining Hall activities will probably try to attract women to the dormitory." He envisions a high-tech area that would provide economic stimuli to the neighborhood and a by-product. He said, "We're actively seeking new development opportunities" but that there were "no hard proposals at this point."

Seven of the nine city councilors must approve any proposal that includes technology area. Bill Cavellini also feels that Harvard's policies have been much less responsive to the needs of the surrounding community. He asserted, "Harvard historically and up to this day is worse than MIT" - their arrogance is unparalleled.

88 choose to live in new dormitory

By Stuart Giffen

Eighth-ninth students, including eleven women, have selected rooms in 500 Memorial Drive for the next academic year. Twenty-four rooms on the fourth floor have been set aside as a single-sex area; six women have chosen accommodations within this section.

"It seems as if we will have enough women asking for single-sex areas if next R/O [Residence/Orientation] is like last September," said Robert A. Sherwood, Associate Dean for Student Affairs. "I believe there will be open opportunities in the [single-sex] area. [in addition to] possible overflows from McCormick, R/O activities will probably try to attract women to the dormitory."
sports

Fans hysterical after comeback

(continued from page 11)
Parish rejects a Darryl Dawkins dunk attempt. Tiny Archibald steals a Lionel Hollins pass, and Bird is fouled, making two of three, 90-89 at 2:51. The Celtics fans BELIEVED. The Sixer crowd wondered.

Ewing missed a 22-footer, but Philly retains the ball. Another attempt by Dr. J. is rejected by Bird. Hollins misses a 22-footer, but Boston can't score either. The tension built. And built. Dawkins misses one from in close with Parish in his shorts. Bird (who else) picks up the loose ball as bodies litter the floor under the Sixer hoop and drives down the court to pull-up for a jumper. SWISH. Explosion. Boston 91, Philly 89 at 2:51. The Celtics fans BELIEVED. The Sixer crowd wondered.

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Dr. J. has a pass stolen by M. L. Carr (17 gutsy minutes), which is shortly stolen by Hollins. He is fouled with 29 seconds to go. Philly fans see a glimmer of hope. Hollins misses the first. DOOM. Hollins makes the second, but that's it. NO PENALTY, the Celtics fourth foul of the quarter. 91-90. The Sixer lead since 5:24.

The Celtics ran 22 seconds off the clock before Carr missed a jumper and four more seconds before Bobby Jones ripped the ball from Parish (who had rebounded) and called time. One second left. Jones' inbound pass bounced off the backboard to Maxwell. THE END.

The beginning of the celebration! The noise from we Celtic fans drowned out the crowd at the Garden (which was booming from the speaker). People jumped and clapped and SCREAMED and screamed. But a few just walked quietly away.

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Amber and Special Lager
Softball — Down 6-0 after the first inning, the women’s softball team rallied back to force Brandeis 9-8 at Briggs Field Saturday. MIT scored two runs in the seventh on a wild pitch and a single by Lisa Richardton ‘82 to win its second straight. Friday afternoon, Tech whipped Regis, 20-6.

Baseball — The Engineers split a pair with the Engineers from WPI Saturday at Worcester. MIT cruised in the first game by a 7-2 margin, led by Carl Nowicki’s five-hit pitching, but WPI came back to take the nightcap, 8-5. MIT goes on the road to play the Northeastern Huskies Wednesday, and closes out the spring with a doubleheader here against Tufts Saturday.

Lacrosse — John Leplante continues his assault on enemy defenders. The junior midfielder from Foxboro scored six goals Saturday as Tech easily disposed of Brandeis 14-8, in action at MIT. MIT scored eight times in the first quarter and was never seriously challenged. Butes invades Cambridge for the last intracollegiate game of the season today at 3pm.

Crew — The lightweight 8’s were the story of the day, as they won handily Saturday on the Charles River. The varsity (6:59.2) over the 2000 meter course, second varsity (6:56.0), and freshmen (6:23.5) eights all took their races against boats from Rutgers and Coast Guard.

The women traveled to Worcester’s Lake Quinn- sigmond for the New England Invitational. The varsity eight took fourth versus UConn, UMass, Smith, New Hampshire, and Amherst, the JV eight took fifth, and the varsity fours (consisting of bowler Heather Preston ‘82, Monique Baclesbach ‘82, Joan Purdy ‘82, stroke Catherine Markham ‘81, and cox Janet Kawuki ‘92) pulled off a win in a time of 8:03.6, edging Wellesley by only two-tenths of a second.

MIT’s heavyweights had a tough day at the Coaches Cup hosted by Dartmouth. Although the first four events managed a solid seven-second win over the host school, Dartmouth and visiting Wisconsin took over in the other three races. The Rudgers won the varsity race by only two-tenths of a second over Dartmouth, while the Engineers were a distant third.

Sailing — MIT’s women sailors finished tenth at the Jerry Road Trophy regatta outside Providence. The meet was scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, but high winds forced the conclusion of Sunday’s racing. BU won the event, while Brown earned second in the eleven-school regatta. Melissa Miller ‘83, Michelle Breggs ‘84, Lisa Janusiewicz ‘82, and Dominique Grey ‘84 were in the boats for MIT. The season wasn’t a particularly good one for Tech, but Coach Stu Nelson has high hopes for ’81-82.

Saturday, the men won third-place honors at the UMass regatta. Dave Kuller ‘81 highlighted the day for the Engineers by winning his division, while Captain Steve Dakon ‘81 took runners-up in his division.

The Celts came back, cutting the double-digit first quarter lead to one, only to fall behind 69-58, again in the third as Boston cut it to one, only to fall behind 69-58, then fall back to a 75-73 third quarter deficit.

We muttered to each other about the Boston comebacks of games five and six. Could they do it AGAIN? "They have to, there’s no denying them now. "No way.” "I know they will.” Then the fourth period began. The Celtics ran off eight unanswered points. Bird, standing ovations. Then almost seven game-minutes (that seemed like months) where the Sixers were the only team to score. Equal exuberation by the Philly contingent. The Sixers led 80-82 with 5:24 to play after a Julius Erving special.

"Then IT happened. Andrew Toney, the unsung Sixer guard of the early games, missed a jumper and Cedric Maxwell hit one of two free throws. Larry Bird stole and Erving passed, then a (please-turn-to-page 11)

There were shouts of joy, wild applause, a man of despair, and flashing at the officials. And the score was 3-2. The intensity of the Celtic and Sixer fans watching the large screen TV inside and outside the TV lounge in the Student Center Sunday afternoon was almost equal to that at the Boston Garden.

This was it. Game seven of the NBA Eastern Conference finals. The thirteenth meeting of the two best basketball teams in the world. The Boston Celts vs the Philadelphia 76ers.

My fellow Celtic fanatics and I had the worst of it for most of the game. We sat back (or stood nervously) as the Sixers took a double-digit first quarter lead to the joy of the twenty or so supporters of the men in red. Then the Celts came back, cutting the lead to five at the quarter, rallying the variable crowd of 80 to 80 fans of the loyal boys. O’Connell in the second period. And again in the third as Boston cut it to one, only to fall behind 69-58, then fall back to a 75-73 third quarter deficit.

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Step 2. Field 3

B-League

Nokia 0-5

Sun 5/10, 10am

Field 1

Sigma Chi (4-1)

Sun 5-9, 4pm

Field 2

PBE (5-0)

Sun 5/10, 10am

Field 2

APE (5-0)

Sun 5/10, 10am

Field 3

TEP (5-0)

Sun 5/10, 10am

Field 2

IM Slow Pitch Softball Play-off Match-ups

B-League