By Bruce Schwartz

As police and FBI continued their investigation of last Friday's bombing of the Hermann Building, and physical plant employees moved to repair the estimated $35,000 damage, a group calling itself the Proud Eagle Tribe, a revolutionary women's collective, claimed credit for the attack.

A two-page typed letter received by The Boston Globe on Saturday announced that the bombing's target had been the office of William P. Bundy, a senior research associate at MIT's Center for International Studies, and a prominent policy advisor to former President Lyndon Johnson. It was for his role in the Vietnam escalation that began in 1965 that Bundy had been selected as a target, the group said, to make the Proud Eagle Tribe's letter speak.

The same group claimed credit one year ago for a bombing at Harvard's Center for International Affairs (CIFA), on October 14, 1970. The CIS-targeted bombing then came on the first anniversary of the CIAF explosion. A woman sought in connection with that attack has never been found.

Bundy's office was only one of seven damaged when a bomb went off at 1:20 am last Friday in a women's bathroom on the north side of the Hermann Building's fourth floor. The blast demolished the bathroom, severely damaged about twenty feet of corridor and ceiling, and blew the rest of the door through a partition across the hall and into a suite where it smashed several windows. The secretaries' area of the suite was most heavily damaged. The blast also dislodged ceiling tiles over about fifty feet of corridor and in the men's room on the floor below, and knocked some of the building's ventilation system. No one was in the suite, and it was deserted.

Ironically, Bundy himself is absent from MIT this term. His duties, as an assistant professor, have been taken over by a grad student. Other damaged offices include those of Professor Willard Johnson, one of a handful of black professors at MIT, whose living quarters were damaged by a bomb which never seemed to be aimed at him.

MIT officials denied newspaper reports that FBI officials had handed out some 10,000 leaflets on the bombing, but officials were reluctant to divulge specifics for fear of releasing the measurement ineffective. However, an ID check has been reinstituted at the Hermann Building, where it had been discontinued over the weekend.

The bombing and its aftermath preoccupied several high officials at MIT last Friday, while most people here went about their business apparently undisturbed by the news. Much of the administrations' time was spent in meeting with students and attempting to counter sensationalist reports that appeared in the press. In the wake of the Record-American [see page 4 this issue] bombing in which Bob Byrnes tried to play down the bomb's importance, much of the administration's time was consumed trying to calm the students, who never seemed to be satisfied with the police story.

By Bert Halstead

The phoenix was a bird of ancient Egyptian legend, lived for five or six centuries, was consumed by fire, and then rose in youthful freshness from its own ashes. What is the living group in this situation? Like the legendary phoenix, Burton Hall is rising out of the ashes of its former self. What problems are encountered by a living group in this situation?

The new Burton is populated by the residents of the old Burton ("Burton in Exile," as they were called - the ones who lived in Hamilton and changes apartments in Medford last year), the people from Random Hall, a group from McCormick who took over one floor, a large number of freshmen, and various others. Since the interior of the building is brand new, a large number of services have to be started from scratch, and due to the diverse backgrounds of the residents of the new Burton House, there was no agreed-upon house government at the start of the year. A "temporary coalition government" composed of leading student politicians from the various groups that make up the new Burton had been handling those matters which required immediate attention. The people from the old Burton are not in the majority, nor are those who formerly lived in Random Hall.

In addition, there are the individualidealists who see Burton House as a fantastic opportunity to test their ideas of constitutional government. A couple of house meetings and many smaller sessions have been held to grapple with several problems. To begin with, nobody had been authorized to spend money - a budget committee was organized to propose a stopgap budget. This was the first file that the new government had to handle. The new Burton had been handling those matters which required immediate attention. The people from the old Burton are not in the majority, nor are those who formerly lived in Random Hall.

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Bomb damage in office across from women's room

Photograph by Joe Runct, Boston Globe

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Two telephone warnings preceded Friday's bombing. A woman caller reached MIT switchboard operator Linda Welch about 1:16 am and hurriedly said that a bomb in the Hermann Building would explode in ten minutes; the identified herself as a member of the "sisters of silence," but the last word was garbled. (The caller pronounced the building's name "Harmonn," leading police and press to believe the woman was unfamiliar with MIT.) At about the same time, an operator at the Record American took a similar call from a woman. The operator notified Cambridge police and fire units, then called MIT, reaching Ms. Welch about 1:19.

Ms. Welch had meanwhile alerted campus patrol. Nearly twenty minutes passed before authorities began to search the building, and by then, the bomb had exploded.

A smoke sensor in the Hermann Building signaled an alarm in E-19 about 1:39; on the basis of this MIT officials concluded that the blast occurred about 1:21. Several residents of Eastgate, which adjoins the area, were awakened. A small crowd of them gathered outside as police went in. Custodians from the adjoining Sloan Building were first on the scene; they described the bomb as going off with a thump. No outside windows were broken in the explosion.

Shortly after the discovery of the bombing, Institute officials notified by phone Byers and Chancellor Paul Gray arrived on the scene as did State Fire Marshal Ralph Garrett, who ordered the damage blocked off until it could be sifted for clues and evidence. Plywood barriers in the area were opened up by an order coming from the MIT Public Information office, which in turn was advised to shoot pictures and make a statement.

Gray issued a statement about 7:30 am, saying, "We are at a loss to explain this wasteless act of destruction, and it appears to have no specific target.

The building had been noisy and locked at such a height. A night watchman checked the building at 12:30 am and found nothing unusual. No one was there any signs the building had been broken into, MIT officials said.

The bomb was described by Fire Marshall Garrett as a "job bomb" filled with gunpowder. Apparently, it was conceived above the titles of a drop clown in the rest room. The FBI, when it took over the investigation Friday afternoon, removed pieces of denim, which made parts of the building uncomfortable to walk on. Neither security officers nor anyone present, it is unlikely they could have been evacuated in time.

At about 3:15 am, Ms. Welch took a call from an MIT executive. A man with a foreign accent delivered a bomb threat which sounded like "Building 19 [or 99] and 20 are next to go." Officials corrected it; a crank call from someone who knew of the earlier explosions. It took no chance. Buildings 20, 39 and E-19 were evacuated and searched. They were opened about 7 am.

The Institute, which was plagued by numerous bomb threats last year, had received none this fall. This was the reason security measures instituted last year had been phased out.

Workers at the Hermann Building are "surprised," people said they feared repetition of the attack; most considered it "pointless," "stupid," "a shame." Political Science Department, which houses the CIS, was remarkably unaffected by the bombing. Except for the damaged area, business went on almost as usual Friday morning.

MIT officials expressed concern over the warning period. Apparently, they said, the bomb exploded before the ten-minute period had ended. If anyone were present, it is unlikely they could have been evacuated in time.

Workers at the Hermann Building, which houses the Dow Library in addition to the CIS and Political Science Deportment, were remarkably unaffected by the bombing. Except for the damaged area, business went on almost as usual Friday morning. Some were concerned about the absence of air conditioning which made parts of the building uncomfortable to walk in.

Few people said they feared repetition of the attack; most considered it "pointless," "stupid," "a shame." Political Science head Eugene Skolnikoff remarked that "assault free outside often consolidates a community.

The Center for International Studies has a history of attacks from radicals. The research institute, established in 1957 with partial funding from the CIA, has conducted extensive studies for the government on communism, revolution, and international communication. Several CIS associates, such as Burt Walt Rostow, Ithiel de Sola Pool, and Daniel Elberg are architects and advisors of Lyndon Johnson's Vietnam policies. Because of this, CIA, and in "sister" institutions at Harvard, the CIA was accused by the American Civil Liberties Union of being an offshore part of the U.S. "war machine.

The CIA was interested in used non-violent demonstrations 1969-70, two of which involved non-obstructive occupation.
Four major fellowship programs, one American and three sponsoring work in foreign countries, will be offering support for graduate work in the 1972-73 school year.

The National Science Foundation, which supports the American programs, while the Foreign Areas Fellowship Program, and Delta and Twente Universities in Holland are financing graduate research in foreign countries.

NSF

The National Science Foundation has reopened competition for 600 graduate fellowships offered for 1972-73. The fellowships are awarded for full time study leading to the master's or doctoral degree in science, social sciences, mathematics, or engineering. The stipend has been increased to $3,600 for a 12-month term, regardless of year of study. Awards will be made only to students who have completed one year or less of graduate studies. The application deadline is November 29 and awards will be announced March 15, 1973. Additional information and application materials are available from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

Foreign Areas

The Foreign Areas Fellowship Program offers fellowships to graduate students in the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences and the professions. Preference will be given to proposals for dissertation topics concerned with cultural, economic, political, social or scientific aspects of development in Asia, the Middle East, Latin America and the Caribbean, and East, South and Southeast Asia. In the Western Europe program, preference will be given to proposals concerned with political policy problems arising in industrially advanced societies. Fellowships applicants must be under 35 years of age, enrolled in full time graduate studies and must have completed all requirements for the P.D. except the dissertation by the time a fellow, is awarded. The stipends and duration of grants will vary from area to area. Deadlines are generally in early November. Further information and applications may be obtained from the Foreign Study Office.

Holland

The Delta University of Technology and the Twente University of Technology in the Netherlands are offering research fellowships for 1972-73 to foreign scientific workers and graduate students who hold a master's degree in engineering or science and have at least one additional year of experience in research or who have completed their Ph.D. Work. Applications are due December 1, 1971. For information on the fields of study covered by these awards, see Dean Harold L. Hazen, Foreign Study Advisor.

Urban Lab provides focus

(Continued from page 1)

Working with the departments of Civil Engineering, Urban Studies and Planning, the Mechanical Engineering, and Architecture, as well as others, the USL is currently assisting and/or sponsoring over 50 various "urban and related research projects." The projects are being conducted by participating departments in the research, which is supervised by one or more faculty members or researchers.

Other projects now being undertaken at the Urban Systems Lab include nearly everything from pollution to urban housing. "Project Mobile Home Industry," sponsored by the Lab, is studying development of the mobile home industry in relation to the urban housing crisis. "Air Pollution from Air- craft" initiated by NASA, "Reclamation from Mixed Municipal Waste by Automatic Sorting," sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency, and "Technology, Race, and Poverty," sponsored by the Ford Foundation, are all projects currently in the research stage at USL.

"Technology, Race, and Poverty" (TRP) best projects the role of the Advanced Systems Laboratory is playing in attempting to find solutions not only to large-scale national problems, but also to local urban crises as well. Supervised by Professor Frank S. Jones, Ford Professor of Urban Affairs in the Department of Political Science, the project is a study of the feasibility of construction of "modest number" of housing units in the Highland Park area of Roxbury. The project's TRP lies in the following two areas: 1) The housing needs of low-income black families should dominate the design process; 2) the design for such families will become slums, unless that housing be controlled in design and focus for providing for material, educational, and spiritual needs.

The operation of MIT's Urban System Laboratory is not being phased-out, but rather is proceeding at as fast a pace as before. The project represents the growing trend of research at MIT on the whole shift of emphasis from defense-related work to research designed to solve problems of a more pressing and pressing socio-political nature.

THE TECH TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1971 PAGE 3

Major fellowships offered

Whiteman Can't Win

following is the text of a letter signed "Proud Eagle Tribe" received by the Boston Globe Saturday. The two typewritten pages, claiming credit for the destruction of one of the prisons on Attica, was sent to the Boston Globe Saturday. The two typewritten pages, claiming credit for the destruction of one of the prisons on Attica, was sent to the Boston Globe in an anonymous envelope, headed "Whiteman Can't Win." The Tribe's insignia was superseded on the envelope.

Tonight, we, the women of the Proud Eagle Tribe, have bombed the office of William P. Bundy, one of the architects of the war in Vietnam in the Boston Globe Saturday. The two typewritten pages, claiming credit for the destruction of one of the prisons on Attica, was sent to the Boston Globe Saturday. The two typewritten pages, claiming credit for the destruction of one of the prisons on Attica, was sent to the Boston Globe in an anonymous envelope, headed "Whiteman Can't Win." The Tribe's insignia was superseded on the envelope.

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Second-guessing the press...

By Peter Eckschheid

The 1970 wave of violence had again struck in the night. MIT had been settling down to another quiet, aesthetic year, when another bomb went off. This one, reportedly caused by a dumb thump last Friday afternoon, was spent to the front floor of the Hermann Building. This reporter was one of a group of 20 men that made it to express their raging frustration did so to the night after the anniversary of the bombing of Harvard’s Center for International Affairs.

The questions are: Who did it, and why?

On Saturday, The Boston Globe received a letter, postmarked in Boston Friday afternoon, from the Proud Eagle Tribe. In that letter, the Tribe claimed responsibility for the CFIA bombing at Harvard last year. We both the bombs that were planted and the people who left the letter off the 1st floor of the Hermann Building late last Thursday night were opened, and the bomb was not found.

The letter received by the CFIA in 1970 was brought to us by a group that was dissatisfied with the way the college was being run. The same people were responsible for the second-guessing.

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Caller's mispronunciation of "Hermann"

Chancellor Paul Gray could get onto the

ence" given so that* the stolid image of

cop and every crook on every beat and in

Hearst tradition. Its staffers are holdovers

story come from?

bly incorrect, un-bylined- first edition'

extreme example. Where did that incredi-

is not so much the manipulation of truth

can tell), only image. News management

get pretty Machiavellian. But truth was

MIT was, in this case, trying to hide

"Harmin,'" a reasonable play on words

mispronunciation - it could also be-

denied as a crank, with little emphasis

Similarly, tle 3':15 am male caller was;

interpreted as indicating unfamiliarity with

she allegedly said "Harmonn" -inter-

clips from the pool coverage, lasting

a brief description of the blast and some

noon news programs and counteract the

The evening

TRUE

GIANT UNFORGETTABLE THE
OF THE GREAT FILMS OF OUR TIME!

Bergman, Renoir, Polanski, Truf-

Bergman, Renoir, Polanski, Truf-

Lares daily circutation in

changed by a

artwork of terrorist by the Record Ameri-

the buildings. The blast was widely con-

new

SANGERS

MUTINY

LOLITA

CENTRAL 2 -

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Subs

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Merr Ave, in Boston,

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264-4580 Thru Tues Films by
Herzog, Resnais, Polanski, Trav- 

Jiang, Oshima, Eraserhead, The

Renton. Eternitiies, Pulp Fiction,

Jiang, Oshima, Eraserhead, The

Renton. Eternitiies, Pulp Fiction,

Brattle Sq.

776-4726 Thru Tues Oshima's

REX 4-50 - 10 Weekend Morn.

& Goodby's Weekend

10am - 8:30

Central 1

264-9205 Thru Week, Do Brook's

IN THE HALL OF THE MARTYR

of the impact of the information as they played

School. Midwest MUTINY

on the front page.

atmosphere of the mushroom cloud, the

in the sun, and went to
classes. A weary FR man made his way

to bed. Perhaps in his dreams he

saw the front page of Monday's Record-

American. It was blank.
film: Bloody Sunday

By Gene Paul

It's the same old story you've seen before: Boy meets Boy Corp. 599-0287. -

From $109. Deluxe beach front ho-
defiency. $1000 or best offer. Call
66 VW Bus for sale. Radio, good
EL4-7793.

To RockTronics, 22 MIT-Wendell
lighting catalog for rentals, sales,
teed. All major brands available. Call
factory-sealed cartons, 100% guaran-
EQUIPMENT, stereo components,
20%o

LOST: Faber-Castell slide rule. Fri-
you. You'll never notice-they
feel no call to point them' oiut to
reviewers, I1

Note. Although
haven't the cultural basis to
when its British
dialogue, backgrounds alid plbtU
but lost in a sea of no-fault..;

film:
Their they make Trinity

By F. E. Schindler, Jr.

With a few muttered refer-
en Hoover is not merely
gunshooters are not merely
good, they are lined
white, black crepe paper, and either

It lacks'the pacing, some of
development and sustained by the
structure of the play. Like much
of, Vornegut's other work, it is.

I must first express the hope
that the western comedy film
the three men--they aren't that important to the
plot.

set off when Schleissner says
he thinks US audiences might be

LITERARY ABILITY?

We need you to work on a
company-oriented news-
letter. Must be energetic
and responsible. Fully
guarded. Call Arlene,
f2894.

CLASS of '72

Yearbook Portraits

October 25 – 29, November 1 – 2
Call x2980, x2986, or DL9167
for an appointment
$3 sitting fee

art:
books:
Vonnegut & Wanda June

By Lee Giguere
Happy Birthday, Wanda June, by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. (Delta, $1.95)

Kurt Vonnegut has given up writing novels in favor of the theater; his first play embodies
much the same elements that won him fame and popularity as a novelist.

Neither the characters nor the plot are particularly impressive. Instead, the reader's attention
is grabbed by a series of episodes, each equally improbable and each presented with the same
sharp wit.

The thrust of Vonnegut's ef-
forts in Wanda June are quite
clear: he has chosen to ridicule
the myth of the adventurer, the
strong white male, aggressive in
the west and with his women.

The play turns around Penelope,
wife of a missing adventurer.
Following the dis-
appearance of her husband
Penelope has become the quarantine
of two other men: one a peace-
loving pacificist doctor, and the
other a vacuum-cleaner salesman
who considers Penelope's late
husband, Harold, one of the greatest men of all time. (Such an honor the hero receives, to
be admired by vacuum-cleaner
salesman.) Penelope's son, Paul,
conveniently despises both area,
regarding them as "fairies". And
Harold, for seven years, has been
lost in the heart of South Amer-
ica, zonked out of his mind by a
"blue soup" fed to him by the
natives.

The characters are all stereo-
typed, with the possible excep-
tion of Penelope. All the men, in-
cluding, in a way, her son, are
competing for her attention, and
each appears as inept as the
next.

Throughout all this, however,
Vonnegut continues to close on
the image of the "great adven-
turer." His apartment cannot
cannot have doorbells; instead,
there are foms roaring and
bystanders laughing to announce
visits (devices which even Harold
admits are tiring). The medical
herb which Harold claims to
have discovered, we learn, we
actually discovered some fifty
years earlier by a mild-mannered
doctor. And, if the image stil
lingers, Vonnegut brings in
Harold's third wife (Penelope's half
fourth; he picked her up while she was working as a car
salesman) who reveals that he
drew his first three wives to
drink because of "premature ejec-
tion."

The play is tremendously fun-
ny, but the humor comes in
individual lines rather than bulk,
developed and sustained by the
structure of the play. Like much
of Vonnegut's other work, it is
slightly disjointed, much as is
the rest of the world.

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air, waterbeds & traditional
headboards, wallbeds, etc.
references, for specific
information, contact Back-
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Waterbeds
_ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
Bedford, Mass. 275-9244
Bedham, Mass. 275-0085

PULCO

SUNDAY, NOV. 21
6:30 & 9:30 P.M.
MUSIC HALL

TICKETS: 5, 55, 66 at box office; Sound Scope, 779 Boylston
Street & Minuteman Records, 30 Boylston Street, Cambridge. MAIL
ORDERS: Send only certified check or money order to Boston
HALL, 206 Liberty St., Boston, Mass., and enclose stamped self-addressed envelope, PHONE: (617) 423-3300.
Isolationist trends scored

By Peter L. Chu

Last Monday, Winston Churchill III warned America not to continue its current trend toward isolationism in foreign policy. Churchill, grandson of the famous Winston Churchill who was the Prime Minister of England during World War II, delivered his warning message at a lecture here at MIT in Kresge Auditorium. Churchill is a war correspondent of the London Times, and is considered an expert on Middle East affairs. The lecture was sponsored by LSC.

At the lecture, Churchill said that if American isolationism trends continued, Russia would gain a stronger and stronger hold over the world between the U.S. and Russia would be unavoidable.

Russian gains

Churchill said that Russia has already gained a considerably strengthened position in the Middle East as a result of American isolationist tendencies. In the guise of "aid" to Arab countries, Russia has built up its naval and armed forces in the Middle East, a warning to Churchill is a war correspondent of the London Times, and is considered an expert on Middle East affairs. The lecture was sponsored by LSC.

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Bootters blank Amherst 1-0

By Nakkie Munsan

The varsity soccer team turned in its finest effort of the year on Saturday, shutting out Amherst in a well played match, 1-0. The win was the first shutout of the year for goalie Tom Aden '72 and Amherst in a well played match, a huge step forward for the entire first team, Aden centering and sticking the visitors with center half Mvondo '72 feeding wings Ian Gildein '72 and Eret Umasi '71 to the outside and controlling center field play.

The booters dominated the entire first half, the Tech outman, outpassed, and out shot the visitors with defensemen Ray Marotta '72 and center half Bernie Mvondo '72 controlling play in the middle of the field. The booters pounded seven shots on goal in the last five minutes of the half alone.

The basic question at this point was whether the Techmen could keep up this pace and the high quality short-passing game that had failed to sustain itself for long periods of time so far this season. They had to do this against an Amherst team that had stayed ahead of nationally third-ranked Harvard 1-0 for three periods. As the second half started, the Tech booters came out charging and continued to press and carry the game to the visitors, with center half Mvondo and center forward Rick Eskin '72 feeding wings Ian Gildein '72 and Eret Umasi '71 to the outside and controlling center field play.

The big break, though, came late in the third period with right half John Kavarajan '72 taking a low left-footer into the near corner of the field to put right fullback Bernie Mvondo '72 ahead and allowing Mvondo to take his second goal. Mvondo wheeled around to his right and carried the ball toward the center of the field, then fired a low left-footer into the near corner to provide the needed margin.

The booters dominated the game right to the end, starting off Amherst with a deft pass and two fine saves from goalie Aden. The win was the long-awaited settling down of the Tech attack and jelling of the young (two sophomores and one freshman) fullback line. This allowed coach Morrison to put right fullback Barkin '22 in as the center fullback, where he had a standout game, and allowed Mvondo to move up to center half and Eskin to center forward.

Around them centered the senior short-passing game that made the Techmen the first to the ball and the visitors always on their heels by three panes, handing Amherst their first shutout of the year.

The booters advanced to 2-2 in the league.

SPORTS

Crew takes IM-country

By Brad Billedeaux

Displaying the total athletic commitment that is characteristic of MIT's varsity programs, Tom Aden '72 and his crew turned out in force and won the team trophy in the IM-country meet in convincing fashion. George Weissen, second year captain and a member of the Modern Pentathlon Team from San Antonio, Texas, placed first in the field of more than fifty runners, covering the 2.7 mile Briggs Field course in a total of 8:46.

The Boat Club was led by freshman heavyweight candidates Jim Gorman, who finished second overall, and John Malarkey G. captain of last year's varsity lightweight and MIT's "most inspirational athlete," who finished third overall. The next three finishers (only the top four finishers on any team count toward the team trophy) for the Boat Club were Tim Bradley G., of the 1971-72 Lightweight and MIT's "most colorful coach," Don Saville G., and the row of weighty Brad and Steven M. who took the top three spots in the IM-country meet.

The Betas completed no place and were only in the last place in the league, but the MIT sailing teams' schedule this weekend featured the disqualification of two boats, MIT's crew of skipper Larry Baucow '73, Frank Miller '72, Alan Hoopes '73, and Randy Young '74 placed second. The event, held at the United States Coast Guard Academy, was won by Yale, representing all of MIT's crew, in order of their finish, Dartmouth, Brown, Harvard, Coast Guard, Holy Cross, and Babson.

The Hoyt Trophy Regatta went right down to the wire, with the final results being decided by a tie-breaking procedure, on the basis of which had beaten the other school more. MIT tied with Tufts on points, but the decision went to Tufts. The Hoyt Trophy Regatta, representing all of MIT's crew, was won by Yale, representing all of MIT's crew, in order of their finish, Dartmouth, Brown, Harvard, Coast Guard, Holy Cross, and Babson.

The Tech Boat Club, representing all of MIT's crews, demonstrated their prowess in a sport (sailing) that they have dominated in an IM-country meet (see story below, left). Photo by Dave Trentham

Sailors take second in sloops, Hoyt, Man Lab

The MIT sailing teams' schedule this weekend featured a total of six regattas, all of them marked by varying wind and weather conditions. The New England Sloop Championships and the Hoyt Trophy Regatta were the main "vanity" events, while the Man Lab Trophy Regatta highlighted the women's events.

In the finals of the New England Sloop Championships, a regatta that featured the disqualification of two boats, MIT's crew of skipper Larry Baucow '73, Frank Miller '72, Alan Hoopes '73, and Randy Young '74 placed second. The event, held at the United States Coast Guard Academy, was won by Yale, representing all of MIT's crew, in order of their finish, Dartmouth, Brown, Harvard, Coast Guard, Holy Cross, and Babson.

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