Sailors sweep Geiger, Bostons, Open

MIT's men's varsity sailing further established themselves as one of the top teams in the nation this past weekend, as they scored victories in every event they entered. The mariners recorded wins in the MIT Open Regatta, the Geiger Cup, and the Oberg Trophy (Bachelors and Eco-s) Championships in both the Geiger and Oberg Regattas. Tech defeated several nationally-ranked schools, including respected Tufts.

In Saturday's sixteen-team Open, both Frank Keil '73, with Bob Logsdill '73 as crew, and the co-skippers team of Walter Frank '74 and Randy Young '74 won low-point honors in 'A' and 'B' Divisions, respectively. Keil, Frank, and Young combined to win six of the eight races sailed. Also in that regatta, another hastily-assembled MIT squad placed sixth in the final sailing of Chuck Tucker '75 and Amnno Werner '74, with Guy Consolmagno '74 and Joe Kelly '74 as crew. Tucker narrowly missed taking third in Division A, losing to Keil to a point.

Results of the regatta were: MIT's 'F' II, Harvard 'R' 99, Harvard 'R' 141, Boston University 51, Northeastern 52, and Mount St. Mary's 59. Tufts, MIT East, Coast Guard 'T' 72, Boston College 72, Coast Guard 'T' 84, Williams 84, Boston State 94, WP 107, Merrimack 105, and Yale 11.

Larry Bacow '73 represented MIT in the highly-competitive hotly-contested film clan, where only six points separated first and fifth places. Keil, with Frank Miller '72 and Young crewing, won three of five races on the way to winning low-point honors in the keel boats.

Final results of the event were: MIT 68, Tufts 70, U. Rhode Island 85, Harvard 99, and Coast Guard 104.

On Monday, MIT completed its three-regatta sweep by winning the Open Regatta, emblematic of the Greater New England. The team finished ten points ahead of second-place Tufts in the final scoring, with tolliss crew finished second in 'A', and MIT's co-skippers (low-point for the regatta) and Bacow, with Thoms and Longair crewing, won in Divisions 'B' and 'C' respectively.

The final results were: MIT 24, Tufts 34, Boston University 43, Harward 56, and Northeastern 67.

MIT's freshman team won the Greater Boston (Bachelors) Championships (Gibb Trophy) at Tufts on Monday, as both Tucker, with Dave Aldrich crewing, and Rob Pukert (Bachal, crew) won their divisions, scoring twelve and thirteen points in 'A' and 'B' Divisions, respectively.

The results were: MIT 25, Tufts 29, Harvard 31, and Boston University 43.

In a regatta sailed also at Tufts on Sunday, the frosh qualified for the New England Freshman Championships, to be held in two weeks at Yale.

The MIT's women's varsity squad placed third in a six-school regatta at the University of Rhode Island on Saturday, finishing behind New tun College and Connecticut College. Maria Bozzuto '73 and Shelley Bernstein '74 co-skippeder the Tech entry.

On Sunday, the women narrowly missed winning the Boston University President's Trophy Regatta, losing by two points to the host school. Boston, with Martha Donahue '75 crewing, took low-point honors in 'B' with Bernstein and Gail Baxner '74, with Penny Butler '75 as crew, co-skipped in 'B'.

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Baseball 2 for 3 at home

By Dan Gantt

With two wins in three home contests, MIT's varsity baseball team pushed its record above the .500 mark, to 4-3-2, in action over the past week. The Engineers lost a tough, darkness-abbreviated decision to Norwich, 6-4, on April 14; fought back from an early deficit to defeat Middlebury the next day, 8-3; and, this past Tuesday, edged past WPI by the score of 4-3.

Against Norwich, MIT fell behind early as the lead-off hitter for Norwich cracked a single to right and came full circle to score as the ball got past Roy, Rowland's RBI single, a bust hit by Rick Charpie '73, and a passed ball. A walk and another stolen base, this by Weisshaar in the third, set up Roy's second single and Tech's third run. After WPI's tying homer, with two down in the fifth, Weisshaar singled, stole the second base of the game and rode home on Roy's third consecutive safety.

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The 1st cycling race, open to all members of the MIT community, will be held Saturday, April 16. There will be two divisions, one of 50 miles and the other featuring a 24 mile race. The longer race is recommended for 16-speed bikes, with 3-speeds running in the shorter event. Races start from the Lexington. Info at W32-123, x2925.

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L it. crew edges Yale; heavies stun Columbia

By Brad Billleux

On the waves of the Charles and the Harlem, MIT crews scored stunning victories over their League opponents. The lightweights won three of four races, here at home, while the heavies did exactly the same in New York City.

"We won in all the way," Andy Moehlenbrock '74 said, summarizing the lightweight crew squad's victory over Yale last Saturday. On a decidedly unspringlike day, overcast, cold and with crosswinds blowing over the Charles River, lightweights enjoyed frontage as the fresh, second varsity and varsity boats all pulled away over the Elis by open water margins.

The varsity, stroked by captain Vance Smith '72, "went like a bat out of hell" in the start, according to coach Jack Frailey, taking six seats from Yale immediately. Then they settled nicely, despite the winds, to a racing heat of 3:30, to Yale's 3:26, and slowly inched away. That beautiful moment of open water (a lead of just over one length, or an open gap between MIT's stern and Yale's bow) came after the Harvard Bridge before the Pierce Bowmen.

They continued rowing well as the stroke was raised to 26 for the finishing heat, then raised to 28 of the boat for each stroke. Evidently the aerobic training of the Dartmouth Engineer regatta won this winter have paid off in the finishing burst, getting good as the stroke was raised to 3 6 for the Harvard Bridge before the Pierce Bowmen.

MIT had a four-seat lead at the 1000 meter mark but Yale was having trouble with the 34 stroke (they had wanted to row at 33), and Yale was starting to move on the varsity. Then cox Steve Cassin '72 noticed that one of his men was putting his oar into the water slightly before the stroke and coxswain's function in a race.

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Ruggers mail Concord

By Ali Kadous

The MIT ruggers travelled to Concord, NH, and ousted the Concord Rugby Club, 19-4, last Saturday.

After a ragged start by both teams, coater Roger Simmons G opened the scoring with a penalty kick. The Tech forwards, although at a slight weight disadvantage, controlled the loose play and capitalized on numerous Concord errors. The backs led the day in scoring as wing Don Arkin '72 downed three tries and wing Tim Flanagan G added a fourth.

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Concentration and determination — that's Mike Scott '73 (left) and captain/strake Vance Smith '72, pulling for all they're worth in the MIT-Yale varsity lightweight race. The varsity powered over the windy Charles, beating Yale by 5.5 seconds. Coxing the boat is Slattery Tuggle '72 (right).
Protesters try entering CIS

By Alex Makowski and Joe Kashi

Strikers attempted to enter the Center for International Studies (CIS) last week climaxcd with a nose-to-tongue encounter between demonstrators and two MIT administrators at a door to the building. The incident occurred during a demonstration for International Studies (CIS).

Several dozen persons who had occupied the CIS were forced out of the building Friday night, but refused to leave the campus and have stated their intentions to remain. The administration is attempting to get them to leave.

The attempt to enter the CIS followed a morning of picketing by students and the arrest of three BU students for violating the Massachusetts state law, to elect a ballot.

As the police force the building, demonstrators are being held at the entrance to the building less than 24 hours later. The demonstrators were arrested and led from the Student Affairs Office at the BU administration building.

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Stakeout at the Ministry of Love

By Michael Feirtag

At about 3 pm last Friday, while across town, an estimated 5,000 demonstrators blocked a police motorcade escorting the Harvard police cars, and one unmarked van pulled into the midst of the crowd at the front of Harvard Square. The police, who had not fully reasserted control over the square since last week's demonstration moved to Boston from Cambridge, had not wished a repeat of last week's events. Yet, the police were extremely reluctant to commit themselves to a stakeout at any such point without incident. That, it seemed, to be there must be a serious, but one which must remain for now a matter of conjecture. Yet the matter remained unresolved.

MIT states that it did not request the police presence. In fact, it seems that the police were extremely reluctant to come to any given location in advance of trouble. They were not present at Harvard Square last Friday night, having not arrived at Harvard's campus until the demonstration had already ended. In Cambridge, the police did turn up, but only after some police had already been allowed into the square by radicals. Second, the building which would be occupied by the radicals was Harvard Building - far from the main campus. Third, the building's first floor two floors are open without library enclosure.

Thus, some have credited Ackermann with the fact that the police prefer tear gas to hand-to-hand combat - even fresh democracies classes - were attending as attendees, to do something different, that they need to wear gas masks when conversing with their colleagues, and for the stave-them-out strategy apparently being used at the occupied Harvard Building, these seem to be unilateral police decisions. And the decision to occupy the building at 3 pm Friday was probably a police decision, as well. For Harvard, Ackermann planed to send the bill for police overtime to Nixon, with a letter to him that he should not contest the high-indemnity funds, since he should say the cost.

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To the editor:

Alex Makowski's article (4/14/72) on philosophy at MIT is one long series of complaints about the working of the philosophy department. He considers it to pass judgment on MIT's philosophers and to prove that they are involved in the study of science. I fail to see how this is, though in these generalizations seem to collapse when looked at more closely. Perhaps his real argument is that analytic philosophers spend more time arguing for their positions than they do teaching and caring at each other. But this is a good, rather than a bad feature of analytic philosophy. It is, of course, not clear how much I have misconstrued Makowski. It's also possible that he doesn't know what he's talking about.

Though Makowski is unable to characterize philosophy in a way, he does no time in speculating on it. Perhaps his attempt at having only two philosophy courses is, to some extent philosophical literature and the workings of the philosophy department itself. I can say that I believe it to pass judgment on MIT's philosophers and to prove that they are involved in the study of science. I fail to see how this is, though in these generalizations seem to collapse when looked at more closely. Perhaps his real argument is that analytic philosophers spend more time arguing for their positions than they do teaching and caring at each other. But this is a good, rather than a bad feature of analytic philosophy. It is, of course, not clear how much I have misconstrued Makowski. It's also possible that he doesn't know what he's talking about.

First, there is a simple factual matter to take of. Makowski asserts that the philosophy department is the most pre-occupied with graduate students at MIT. However, the fact that the faculty has shown a great deal of interest in the undergraduates, certainly can't be shown as is in any other department. A good many of the faculty are actually involved in the study of science. The concern of the concern with the structure of an argument is to try to see whether the conclusion really follows from the premises. To concern oneself with the content of an argument is to try to see whether the conclusion really follows from the premises. To concern oneself with the structure of an argument is to try to see whether the conclusion really follows from the premises.

To the editor:

Mr. Rosen "took us over the hill of analytic philosophy" (9/29). I would like to state many reasons that show the irrationality and ill-informed nature of his letter. Mr. Rosen brings up the matter concerning that he was never interested in the undergraduates, certainly an outright lie. If anything, the trend is in confusions, misunderstandings, and effort on the part of the faculty. Perhaps not because of lack of interest or lack of concern oneself with the content of an argument is to try to see whether the conclusion really follows from the premises. It is perfectly compatible with working with science and engineering students.

Eric Rosen '73

(Writing without going to the lengths of...)

To the editor:

Can anyone hear the cries of the mental patient, through the thick padding, the electric prods, the gas, drugs, electric shock, lobotomies, leucotomies, and the screams that come from those who are trapped in the mental hospital, tortured and shocked with him. Who heard the cries to a lawyer, to refuse treatment, to refuse commitment itself. The cries of the mentally ill in the mental institutions of today are heard by the millions, not in the section that Graves was fired because of the "insane." He was fired because of stakes so high that the "insane," those people went through. A few citizens did, and they grew to be nothing more than mental, emotional, and moral looser, and more people heard, and the people shouted and more people heard them. It seems like the front lines in any war against injustice has as its troops the mentally ill. Mr. Makowski claimed that "only the acute and the strong" can deal with the "brutality."

But then again, some of our radicals would like nothing better than the violent overthrow of our existing society. Makowski disapproves of this, and I object to Makowski's analysis. And I object to Makowski's assumption that it is "only the acute and the strong" that can deal with the "brutality.""

Those who have made society better have been great leaders, great religious reformers, and artists, have been those who have belonged to no confession, no sect, possibly they felt that man was a bad creature, or that man was great, and others such were unethical. Possibly they felt that man was basically good, which is why I object to Makowski's analysis. The "father of psychiatry," who felt that all men were basically insane (except for psychiatrists). The common argument for involun-
NU, Harvard sweep crews

(Continued from page 8)

In the early part of the race, Northeastern surprised everyone by going 39' 9". The Crimson, "in the start, stroking at 40."

However, in the long grueling distance, but were 4.3 seconds good race, pulled the entire Guard.

The same margin. Order of finish:

- 1st: Dartmouth, 6:46.8, 2) MIT 6:42.6, 3) BU 6:45.6,
- 4) L Fr: 1) Harvard 6:33.6, 2) MIT 6:39.3, 5 BU 6:46.5,

The frosh lights, on whose contact for the Biglin Bowl,

In the early part of the race, the Crimson moved up and got them. Even with 500m gone, 1/4 length down the bridge, they were open water back of Harvard at the bowhouse. For the last 500m they sprinted to 35, matching Harvard and moving on them, but not enough. They lost by a length and a deck. Dartmouth also rowed, but was never in contention.

The 150 second varsity race was a humiliation, as both Harvard's second and third varsities beat the Technions.

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**SPORTS**

Heavy crew misses upset of Northeastern

By Brad Billlowtiz

MIT's varsity heavyweight crew almost had the upset of the decade, Saturday, while racing Northeastern and BU on the Charles.

They were so close that this writer could taste the chill of dark-horse victory, and conspire Dave Burns '72 could smell the shirt that go to the winner. Leading highly-taunted Northeastern and much improved (according to all Eastern sports writers) BU over the entire 2000 meter long race course, a striking misstep in the final twenty strokes crippled the MIT boat allowing the Huskies to slide past for a 3 length victory.

While Eastern crew authorities were talking about how much faster the Huskies and Terriers were over last year and predicting success, Coach Pete Holland was quietly building a team at the Pierce boathouse that will change the fortunes of heavyweight crew at the Institute. Even defeat, his crew demonstrated remarkable superiority over Northeastern, an established rowing power. Charging off the stake boats and BU's 33. BU sprinted at 36. Tech, which was 26 lengths back of the second-place Engineer boat, was already up to 39 with Tech way below at 36. With less than 10 strokes to go in the race, Tech held a dominating eight length lead. Then disaster struck, a stroke Jeff Leffler '73 was trying to quick-jump the boat for a final sprint. He was struck in the back with an oarhandle and knocked off his seat. Without a slide he couldn't row with the rest of the boat and guide them, as it his job. The boat slowed drastically and Northeastern won by 50. So close. MIT lost by a mere 2.7 seconds.

Heavyweights Northeastern completed a sweep of the regatta by taking the first and second varsity contests earlier. The Tech crew also understroked both their opponents but took no sprint at the end because they simply haven't learned how to sprint yet. They rowed 33 strokes per minute all the way against NU's and BU's 33. BU sprinted at 36 at the end but couldn't catch the second-place Engineer boat, which was 14 versus 37 and 36, had powered to a seven run already.

The variety heavyweight crew raced to within 100 meters of an upset victory over Northeastern and BU on the Charles Saturday. Without a hit as a walk, two fielder's choice, and a sacrifice bunt put men on second and third with two out. A balk was then called on Doppel, giving Harvard the go-ahead run, and a grounder to third was booted, adding some insurance to Harvard's lead. Tech threatened in the home half, putting two runs on base, but still could not get the big hit and yielded 5-3. More of the same was evidenced the next day as walks and errors hurt Tech's defense in the middle boat taking an early lead in the race, and the final tally.

**Tech nine clutches; drops two straight**

By Dan Gassert

Stranding twelve runners, committing four costly errors that led to four unearned runs, and committing a balk with runners on second and third in the first extra inning, MIT succumbed in losing an important Greater Boston League content to Harvard last Friday. Although outpitching the Crimson 9-6, Tech could not come up with the big hit in the late innings, did not dest the plate after the fifth inning, and wound up on the short end of a 5-3 decision in ten innings.

Harvard drew first blood in the top of the third when, with one out, a high pop up by the Crimson pitcher fell in the middle of a crowd near the Technmen's box. However, a one out strikeout by Tech pitcher Al Doppel '72, a wild pitch, a single, and a base hit off the mound for a basehit. After a groundball, however, turned into a run present for Harvard, the Crimson went on to load the bases.

Doppel pitched well, allowing only six hits, but unearned runs and a balk in the tenth inning gave Harvard the edge, 5-3.