Students hit Writing Program cuts

By Jeannie Brady

The faculty and staff members of the MIT Writing Program are preparing a proposed budget cut by the Department which would terminate six of the Program's seven part-time instructors and eliminate its undergraduate Teaching Assistant program.

The Program was informed Monday by department head Professor Bruce Mazlish and Associate Dean Donald Blackmer of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences that proposed enrollment drops in writing courses and tightening budgets required cutting back the Program's teaching budget (see "Off-Lead", this page).

A group of students and members of the Writing Program met yesterday to plan possible actions in opposition to the budget cut. The group plans a petition drive, distribution of fact sheets about the cuts, and a survey of students to find out how many students are interested in taking writing courses next year.

The Writing Program submitted its budget suggestions to Mazlish and Blackmer on April 1, asking for eight contracted instructors, five part-time instructors, and 20 TAs for each semester. The request was based on continued enrollment growth in the Program's student enrollment, Ken, a Program instructor, told the Tech.

"For every semester since we began [1974], we've projected enrollment rising and been told that it wouldn't," Skier said. "We've always been right, gotten more students than we were budgeted for, and that would make enough teachers for them all. This year's the same thing."

Mazlish and Blackmer said, however, that enrollment in the Program will probably drop because of the most popular subject. Writing and Experience I (Please turn to page 2).

-- The Tech

Citing possible military applications, Shrobe argues, "It would be impossible to have the Program underwritten by the Defense Department. The Program would be compelled to present its operations in a way that would make sense to the Department of Defense and the military."

"I don't know what universe Shrobe lives in, but in the world I live in you require facts before demanding an apology," Menand said.

"We're sure we have the support of the student body on this," Moore said. "We will continue."
Writing Program: standards an issue

(Continued from page 1)

and he, have been removed from the Harvard: Humanities Distribution Require-
ments. "It would be impossible that the courses going to be required to
the control is going to be as an at-
ttractive, if not a subject disadvantage," Mazlich said.

The situation is complicated by the excessive review of the Program, which was set up as an
experiment, is undergoing at hands of a committee headed by the
Professor of Humanities Nathan
Sivin. Some Program staffs say that the budget cuts are an attempt to
have to see if those goals meet the needs of M.I.T. students."

The committee was expected to report, according to Department
Head Professor Bruce Madlich, by
the end of April. Sivin is now
discussing the Program, which isn't ex-
pected to be completed until late May.

"pre-empting"
The lastest report is central to the budget controversy. Program staff members say that
Madlich and Associate Dean for
Humanities Donald Blackmer are trying to prevent the report's findings by destroying parts of the
Program before the Sivin group's
recommendations can be heard. Blackmer and Madlich say that the evaluation is finished, and
point out that MIT's budget process waits for no one.

"If we don't budget to hire TAs next year, it will still be possible to
hire them if the Sivin report says they're essential and the School
accepts that they are," Blackmer said. "But if we tell people there
will be TAs, we're committing
ourselves to something we probably can't afford."

Bringing Them In
Blackmer and Madlich see their
job at this point as changing the Writing Program from an
experimental group to a regular part of the Department of Humanities.
That process isn't an easy one for
either the Department or the Program. The TA program, for example, has been a sore point for
many Humanities faculty, who have complained that they haven't been able to hire TAs even if their
courses are larger than the writing
sections. If the Program is part of the Department, and the Depart-
ment administration decided it
can't afford TAs, then the Program will have to give up TAs.

Another point of conflict will be the new standards for lectures
which the School is setting up and
imposing on all seven of its departments. The positions of in-
structor, lecturer, and senior lec-
turer have always been ill-defined at MIT, although they represent a
route for academic promotion outside the professional ranks, they
are usually held only in the
School of Humanities. That
School has decided to standardize the post in the process, it has raised the teaching requirements
for a lecturer from two courses a
semester to three.

"Since the administrator doesn't bear the research load that a faculty
member is expected to carry, it
only seems fair that they should teach more," Blackmer said. "We
proposed that the raise be

(Please turn to page 7)

In The Nation this week
FRANK CHURCH'S CANDIDACY

George Lardner of the Washington Post Writes:

Senator Frank Church's candidacy looks like the cartoon character
Senator Snort who entered the presidential race very late.
Senator Snort is happily observed that by entering the race late, he
had saved taxpayers a fortune in Secret Service salaries.

"But Senator Church does not have to sit still. He can run for
the presidency, fall flat on his face, and come 1979, still be
made chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"Church thinks he has more to offer than Senator
Snort who entered the presidential race very late. He can run for
the presidency, fall flat on his face, and come 1979, still be
made chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Commune election

Voting is required for the election of Coop candidates, including
students or faculty. Only students and faculty who have
registered for the election are eligible to vote. If you didn't receive your
ballot in the mail for the election
of student directors of the Harvard Cooperative Society, you
may, upon presentation of proper identification, obtain one from
the Coop's Office on the mezzanine level of the Coop's Harvard Square Store or in other Coop Stores.
Ballots must be mailed in time to be received by April 28.

COOP ELECTIONS
FOR Student Directors

To Coop members who are degree candidates of Harvard, Radcliffe, M.I.T. or The Episcopal Divinity School...

If you did not receive your ballot in the mail for the election
of student directors of the Harvard Cooperative Society, you
may, upon presentation of proper identification, obtain one from
the Coop's Office on the mezzanine level of the Coop's Harvard Square Store or in other Coop Stores.
Ballots must be mailed in time to be received by April 28.
New weapons alter war

By Tim Keister

A new generation of precision weapons is radically altering the nature of modern conventional warfare, an American arms expert told an MIT audience on Tuesday.

Mr. James Digby, a researcher for the "think tank" Rand Corporation in California, discussed recent developments in precision-guided munitions (PGMs) at a Center for International Studies seminar on Technology and International Security called "Precision Weapons — Is Less Really More?"

PGMs are highly accurate, terminaly guided missiles which include low altitude cruise missiles, "kamikaze" remotely piloted vehicles, and other long- and short-range missiles.

According to Digby, PGMs have become relatively inexpensive to develop, procure, and operate; easy to mass produce; and reduce the need for large, indiscriminate damage (possibly encouraging their general use) and replace even nuclear warheads.

PGMs, of which over 50,000 are already deployed by the United States alone, are used both tactically and strategically: they now favor the military defense on the whole. Their primary field utilization was the Yom Kippur War in the Middle East in 1973. Both the Israelis and the Arabs used them extensively and very effectively, especially antitank weapons. They were also prominent in the Vietnam War.

In terms of technology applications, the US is far ahead of the Soviets, Digby said. PGMs are guided with optical sighting, by laser, or by terrain recognition under present technology.

After the seminar, Paul Walker, a Political Science graduate student specializing in military affairs, commented, "The talk was very good, but a lot more brainstorming needs to be done."
Moribund fallacies

To the Editor:

The 25 years of practice I have become reasonably adept in countering repetitive and reactive arguments on the part of the folk on a variety of grounds. I am capable of arguing on moral, religious, biological, psychological, philosophical, legal, social issues, and so on. I have found that human "natural obligations," the inclusion of children, with the implication that sexual energy should be limited to that function. The Kinsey report shows that the average American white male experiences approximately 3000 orgasms during his life. The average male feels that any loss of semen near this number of children and I find it difficult to believe that 2500 years ago these ejaculations were for practice.

This would tend to hint at the possibility that sex is a means for expressing and receiving feelings of affection and for releasing tension and pressure of any kind. The pleasure principle should be sublimated, or the human social interaction. To say that pleasure implies only self-loved hedonism is a reductio ad absurdum.

Liberation means breaking down of artificial barriers to the sharing of affection and the accomplishment of what I consider shared human social, political, and economic roles which are not limited to the sale of gender preferences experience. Liberation means social, political, economic and psychological equality.

Why Mr. Suarez talks in terms of "fatally" and "harm to society" eludes me. I suspect that both an overdeveloped moral sense and an ignorance of social, political, and economic roles which are not limited to the sale of gender preferences experience. Liberation means social, political, economic and psychological equality.

To the Editor:

am a member of the Academic-Academic Committee (CAC), appointed by President Weinberg, and on my own initiative, wish to inform the MIT community of some evidence on the nature of the Technology Training Program (TTP) which has been presented to the CAC.

The evidence, I think, was detailed after general discussion by the whole community. Let me first quickly review the stated intentions of the program.

The Review for Advanced Engineering Studies currently has 8 Taiwan students who are being trained in internal navigation and guidance technology. It is claimed that this Technology Training Program (TTP) is to provide a "group of new entrepreneurs who can help the Taiwanese students to develop technology intensive industry." The documents which states this objective, an agreement between the National University of Taiwan (NTU) and MIT, further stipulates that "the Taiwan student will be trained as a navigation system," which is considered to be "technology intensive property that could be a factor in the economic growth of the Republic of China." The authorities of the Chinese language, incidentally, comes from an amended version of the original agreement. The original program included hands-on training at the Draper labs, and higher quality inertial components. In June of 1975 the State Department ordered the hands-on part of the program, which, as opposed to the purely classroom instructions, was subject to the Department's export control regulations. In August, State ruled that the transfer of this technology would not be in the national interest of the United States. The program was subsequently revised to exclude the Draper portion, and lower quality components substituted. The CAC, which is a number of bits of information which seem to contradict the stated intentions of the TTP. First, although the agreement was signed by MIT, the CAC is notified which has been the subject of this discussion. The second, non-disclosure of any information about the project to MIT. Second, all of the students have a degree, or the apparent connection, or any apparent connection, to the rest of the housing bill. The internal destruction of the house master/tutor system is not visible to students, is not a good thing. The students have a degree, or any apparent connection, to the rest of the housing bill. The internal destruction of the house master/tutor system is not visible to students, is not a good thing. The students have a degree, or any apparent connection, to the rest of the housing bill. The internal destruction of the house master/tutor system is not visible to students, is not a good thing. The students have a degree, or any apparent connection, to the rest of the housing bill. The internal destruction of the house master/tutor system is not visible to students, is not a good thing. The students have a degree, or any apparent connection, to the rest of the housing bill.
Spying evidence questionable

To the Editor:

Recent events in Tech, these appeared to consolidate a controversy concerning a student taking pictures publicly of an area associated with Taiwan. This area has been called a spy by SACC and been accused of being anti-SACC and anti-Chinese or SACC for political surveillance function for the Taiwanese government. Since this event is still being investigated by the Tech Talk, March 18, President and Chancellor's letters and final conclusions are as yet inappropriate.

Since MIT is an open campus, members of this community are entitled to another opinion. As student from Taiwan I was extremely distraught to read your article of March 30, headlined "Preserving Taiwan." Mr. Mark Feeninan as an American should understand that every country has a right to independence and self-respect. "Preserving Taiwan" is really an insult to all Chinese from Taiwan and to the sixteen million people on the Taiwan island. We are trying hard to develop this land as free and prosperous as the United States. We are neither practicing totalitarianism as was indicated by Mr. Robert J. Drell (The Tech, March 30), nor exporting it.

In closing, I would like to point out some facts:
1. The accusation of spying by SACC has become both a national and international issue within less than two months.
2. The Tech and the Graduate have widely used so-called "evidence" of spying generated by SACC for the conclusion of political surveillance. The reliability of most of the statements used as an evidence of spying is questionable.
3. Many Chinese students and SACC members frightened Mr. Hwang to surrender his film after the Tech Talk forum. All of the pictures have neither been shown to the public nor returned to Mr. Hwang. The legality of occupying others' personal (KMIT) appliances is questionable.
4. "Hold For Review" on nondenying-disposing of the Tech March 16 was stamped on the passport by the author for simple illustration.
5. Student KMIT members have taken over Chinese Students slates and converted them into pro-KMT ideological fronts (The Graduate, April 8) by a black lie. Ms. Bonnie Burnett (the author) should know that seven out of nine executive members of the Chinese Student Club at MIT are not from Taiwan.

C. L. Tsai

SACC inappropriate

To the Editor:

In response to the letters which have appeared in The Tech recently, I feel the Homophile League, I would like to add to what others have said. An act that is not just an act is inappropriate for MIT to recognize the Homophile League.

While I defend the rights of gays and lesbians to their civil liberties, I would like to express my sympathy and to society as a whole. I feel that its acceptance today is symptomatic of fundamental problems in our society which threaten its long-term viability.

By recognizing an organization that seeks to "normalize gayness," rather than providing psychiatric assistance, we are performing a disservice, both to SACC members and to society at large.

Millen F. Austin '76

Ad Hoc on Taiwan

(Continued from page 4)

Second, out of 15 students, 12 have their bachelor degrees from military colleges on Taiwan; 3 from the Chinese Navy, 2 from the Ministry of Defense, and 9 from the Ching Cheng Institute of Science and Technology. Local Taiwanese have informed me that admission to Ching Cheng Institute of Technology is based on a 7-10 year commission in the military forces of a foreign country. Although it was not formally adopted by the faculty, this was an official policy as the chairman of the faculty committee reported "no difficulty in accepting a very limited number of students of considerable character, with which we think the MIT community would concur, such as that MIT should undertake no work for the military or security forces of foreign governments….

If anyone in the MIT community has further evidence to bear on these issues, I ask them to step forward and contact the CHC. All evidence the CHC has thus far developed points to the military nature of this program. I urge you to contact President Wiesner and Chancellor Gray to immediately suspend this objectionable program, pending a thorough and exhaustive investigation. I also ask you to urge our fellow colleagues on the CHC to advise President Wiesner to suspend this program. Those representatives of the MIT community are A. Graybiel, D. Knott, F. Robbinso, E. Rehberg, T. Jones, W. Rosenblith, and W. Pounds. This is a matter of the utmost importance, and the whole community is entitled to be privy" to the decision-making process.

Ken Flumm

KMIT surveillance at MIT

To the Editor:

While the Taiwan Missile Deal has raised a host of grave but unrelated questions, the unfolding of a related issue has stunned the MIT community as well as the government of Taiwan. Taiwan has further evidence to substantiate a surveillance of students from Taiwan conducted by Kuomintang (KMIT) agents at MIT. One of these agents was caught spying at a SACC forum. However, this is not an isolated case but reverberates with recent episodes of KMIT surveillance activities on many other campuses in the US. The following facts put the background of the Taiwan Missile Deal into perspective:

The Tech has conducted a SACC membership survey among students and SACC members at MIT. The Tech has interviewed nine executive members of the Chinese Student Club at MIT who are not from Taiwan.

C. L. Tsai

KMIT, MIT, and the Taiwan Deal

The gravity of the present situation cannot be overstated. Taiwanese student surveillance in this country has been little appreciated by the general public, but the facts are slowly surfacing now. Case upon case of outrageous repression has recently been revealed. See, for example, the March 14, 1976 letter to the Tech by the editors and the article in The Tech. Donald McNeil's article on Taiwanese student surveillance published in the March 17 and 19, 1976 issues of Daily Californian, the University of California at Berkeley's student newspaper.

We have witnessed such acts only once or twice in the history of MIT. A group of concerned Chinese students together with the spy issue. However, the fact which no deception can hide is that CSG serves as an on-campus front for organizations like the two mentioned above, which have managed to extend their strong clamps to every major Taiwanese Student community in the US. The gravity of the present situation cannot be overstated. Taiwanese student surveillance in this country has been little appreciated by the general public, but the facts are slowly surfacing now. Case upon case of outrageous repression has recently been revealed. See, for example, the March 14, 1976 letter to the Tech by the editors and the article in The Tech. Donald McNeil's article on Taiwanese student surveillance published in the March 17 and 19, 1976 issues of Daily Californian, the University of California at Berkeley's student newspaper.

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Valuable Violin Stolen

A violin valued at $1000 was stolen from its resting place on the ground in the Kresge parking lot, where it had been placed while being unloaded with other equipment from a bus on Sunday evening. Investigators are looking into the matter.

Auto Stolen, Then Burned

A 1968 Ford was stolen from a west campus lot Saturday evening.

The police blotter is a report written by the Campus Patrol on crimes, incidents, and actions on the MIT campus each week.

Bike Thieves Back in Strength

The return of halmy days brings about three constant crimes of spring: picnics on the Charles, sailboats on the waters, and bike thieves on the campus. Within the past week some five ten-speed models, together valued at $550, were reported stolen from racks on the campus. Two other attempts failed. The area hardest hit was around the Student Center. Once again we urge bicyclists to make use of the Bike Compound located in the rear of Building 13; and to consider the purchase of such high-quality locks as the "Citadel" and the "Kryptonite," both of which are available at local bicycle shops.

Calculator Stolen, Suspect Sought

When a Sloan School staff member left the office last Tuesday at midnight, and forgot to lock the door, a thief stepped in and removed a calculator, model HP-25, valued at $30. An alert fellow worker in the area was able to give an excellent description of a suspect believed to be involved in the larceny. Officers are now seeking a male, about twenty years of age, 5'8" with a slender build.

by unknown thieves. It was recovered the following day in Dorchester, but not before being stripped of valuable parts, and then "torched," causing extensive damage to the vehicle.

Calculators

Hand-Held

The HP-25 is here

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The HP-25 gives you keystroke programmability at a remarkable price/ performance ratio—with the same uncompromising design and quality that go into every Hewlett-Packard pocket calculator, regardless of price.

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Keystroke programmability.

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Full editing capability.

You can easily review and quickly add or change steps.

Branching and conditional test capability.

Eight built-in logic comparisons let you program conditional branches. 8 addressable memories. You can do full register arithmetic on all eight.

Fixed decimal and scientific notation—plus engineering notation, which displays powers of ten in multiples of 3 for ease in working with many units of measure—e.g., kilo (103), giga (109), pico (10-12), nano (10-9), etc.

RPN logic system with 4-memory stack.

Lets you solve problems your way, without copying parentheses, worrying about hierarchies or restructuring beforehand. You save keystrokes, time and reduce the chance of error.

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Lets you solve problems your way, without copying parentheses, worrying about hierarchies or restructuring beforehand. You save keystrokes, time and reduce the chance of error.
Water polo ‘B’ takes tourney

By Jay Morris

The annual MIT sponsored water polo tournament took place this past weekend at Alumni Pool. A total of 40 teams were present for this year’s tournament; they included teams from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, City University of New York, and Boston College.

The Cambridge Aquatics, MIT’s water polo team, took a big win in their opening game of the tournament against Harvard, and its first victory, only its fourth ever win, against the 10-time national champions.

In its first New England league action this season, the Cambridge Aquatics defeated Leyden, Clark and South Dakota by a score of 8-4. The Engineers put together a three goal barrage in the first half of the game, which was short lived, however, as City came back with a large second half to win the game 6-7.

City went on to win the ‘A’ tournament by defeating UMass, and Harvard by a score of 8-5.

Harvard did not play dead, however, knocking Royal out on a double and two singles to cut the margin to 5-5. Ken Sommers then relieved the towering Beaver hurler and gave up a sacrifice fly, and John Cawdrey ‘76 then went to the mound and shut off the threat with the score 7-6.

Mike Dzieluk ‘76 honored on Harvard pitcher Paul McKnier’s second pitch in the seventh inning to give MIT its eighth run, which turned out to be the game winner.

As shadows lengthening on the field, the umpires decided to make the eighth inning the game’s final frame.

MIT went scoreless in the top half of the inning, and Harvard came to bat in hopes of pulling even and its first game, against Boston College. The Cantabrigians stood almost all Harvard however, with Wes Ruffin, they tied the score in the bottom half of the inning, and Harvard responded with a three run shot to left, scoring the seventh run; Russ Calvert ‘79 of MIT was the star of the game, scoring the first two goals, with MIT’s Jim Haase ‘79 scoring the third and deciding goal.

By Leo Bonnell

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A Reminder from Tech Catholic Community

April 16 (Good Friday):
12noon Reading of the Passion, Meditation and Prayer (Episcopal and Lutheran Services)
5pm Catholic Liturgy — Veneration of the Cross and Communion Service
The Vigil of Easter (Catholic), 11:45pm in
eastern time

April 18 (Easter Sunday):
Easter Sunday, Catholic Liturgies: 12:15pm and 5:15pm

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Undergraduate Nuclear Engineering Departmental Open House

All undergraduates welcome, especially freshmen and upperclassmen. Come and discuss UROP opportunities jointly with other MIT undergraduate departments and the graduate school of nuclear engineering.

WED., APRIL 21 - 5:00PM Beer 
NW12-222 Snacks
Baseball defeats Harvard

By Glenn Brownstein

A seven-run sixth inning and a perfect relay from third baseman Jeff Felton '78 to catcher Dan Sundberg '77 that cut down the tying run at the plate with one out in the last inning gave MIT a 6-7 win over archrival Harvard at Soldiers Field Wednesday.

MIT put itself in trouble early in the game when Harvard batters rocked starter Mike Roy '76 with a single and triple in the first to bring home one run, then punched out a triple and a home run in the second to lead a three-run second-inning effort.

Up 4-0, Harvard appeared to be in a position to put the game away in the third, when two Royal walks and a single loaded the bases for Crimson catcher Bill Cote. Cote hit a hard bouncer to Royal, though, who fired home to Sundberg for one out, and Sundberg relayed the ball in to first baseman Pete Steinheiz '79 for the crucial double-play, while Royal was having his difficulties. Harvard hurler Larry Brown was allowing only a few quick hits in shutting out the frustrated Beaver batters. In the sixth, though, Brown's control began to desert him, and MIT's hitters went to work.

Brown opened the first inning with a three-run measuring walk to Steve Edeleson '76 and Beaver captain Roy Henricksen '76. Sundberg then attempted to bust the runners over and was safe on Brown's error, loading the bases. At this point, Brown was removed and replaced by Ken Petkuma, who struck out Steve Edeleson on a swinging bunt. Felton then hit an apparent inning-ending double-play ball to the Royal third baseman, who sent his throw to second to throw the dirt, and onto center field, scoring Edeleson and Henricksen, and moving Sundberg to third.

Steinheiz sacrificed and beat the throw to first, scoring Sundberg, and designated hitter Rich Cuma '77 walked to load the bases. Felton took Petkuma's spot at shortstop and hit a sacrifice fly to score Edeleson, and Edeleson scored on the next single.

Roundup

Women's tennis defeats BU, 4-1

By Stella Penno, Renae Beckman, Chris Tracey, and Milton Austin

The women's varsity tennis team brought its record to 2-1-1 Wednesday as it defeated Boston University in its first home match.

Winning in singles were Chris Vogels '78, 6-1, 6-1, in the first spot, and Marcia Grubow '78, 7-5, 6-1 at number two. Last season's doubles teams were both successful, with the first team of Pat Schett '76 and Linda Young '76 winning 6-2, 6-1, and the second team of Anne Averbeck '77 and Stella Perone '76 winning 7-6, 6-0.

It is the team's first season under new coach Bob McKinley '71; a former member one singles player on the MIT varsity tennis team.

In a race that was delayed two hours due to high winds on Lake Gardner, Connecticut, women's varsity crew proved victorious. The MIT boat was slightly ahead after the start, and moved steadily out from there to finish in 5:1 seconds ahead of Brown over 1500 meters, trailed by Connecticut College and Wesleyan in second and third.

Due to very choppy waters, in which three shells had earlier swamped, all boats were forced to keep the racing cadences lower than usual. MIT, steered by Ingrid Klass '77, rowed 31 strokes per minute throughout the body of the race. New Haven moved well enough to eliminate any need for a final sprint.

After waiting out a cold, wet hour's delay on the water, the JV fell behind Brown by two boat-lengths at the start of their race. Conn College also moved past MIT halfway in the race, but lost the first place in second place, a length behind Brown. Conn College's winning crew was followed by the MIT freshmen, who showed no need for a final sprint.

In the Kata competition, MIT defeated its first round opponent, Dartmouth College, scoring four points to three. The MIT team then traveled to New Haven to compete for the Eisenhower Cup against Yale (last year's winner) and Princeton. On Saturday, April 15 the MIT Shosukan Karate Club was eliminated in the second round of the New England College Karate Conference (NECKC) advanced team tournament in both the Kata and Kumite competitions.

The MIT team of Dave Cohen '77, Zett Davis G, Jerry Kasting G, and Bing Wu G easily defeated Boston College in the first round, scoring seven points on a 3-1, 3-2, and 1-2 loss. The second round they were narrowly defeated by Harvard, which put them in second place, one length behind Brown. Conn College was third, followed by the MIT freshmen who showed potential in that first round. The MIT team then went on to stay with the field and placing ahead of Wesleyan's JV.

The MIT Regatta was held in B-Division. MIT swept its first round opponent, Boston College in the first round, and beat Tufts in the second. The MIT sailors managed to stay upright through all ten races.

Sailors 2nd in regatta

By Chris Donnelly

The varsity sailing team continued to finish well in major regattas, placing second in the Owen Trophy at Harvard last weekend. Each spring, the "old guard," traditional sailing schools in New England, compete for the Owen Trophy. This year the 13 school field also included several teams from outside New England.

Heavy wind prevailed both days of the regatta. Sunday was highlighted by a light breeze and a short snow storm, conditions most sailors are not accustomed to sailing in. Many boats sized in the strong winds, but the MIT sailors managed to stay upright through all ten races.

Bill Critch '79 finished second in A-Division, Paul Erb '76 placed second in B-Division. Crews headed by Steve Gourley '77, Steve Ross '77, and George Orlow '78, Rival Tufts won the trophy, followed by MIT and Navy. The varsity will go against all the Boston area schools for the Owen Trophy on Patriot's Day.

MIT hosted another varsity regatta on Sunday. Fifteen schools, experiencing conditions similar to those at Harvard, sailed eight races in Tech Dinghies. A second place by Gary Smith '78 and crew Gerry Swinton '79 in A-Division, coupled with the fourth place in B-Division by Chris Berg '77 and Mike West '79 in B-Division, was the high point for MIT.

The women's varsity crew won in an Invitational at Tufts on Saturday. The regatta, sailed in Larks, featured many capsizes, many boats, including the MIT, capsized in the strong winds, but the MIT sailors managed to stay upright through all ten races.

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For the first time in history, the regatta, sailed in Larks, featured many capsizes. Many of the MIT sailors capsized in the strong winds, but the MIT sailors managed to stay upright through all ten races.