By Richard Salt

Students gather in this 1952 photo outside of FIGI house in preparation for the FIGI Island party, a traditional event which continues to the present day. (Photo courtesy MIT Historical Collections)

Fiji party next Saturday

Phl Gamma Delta's bi-annual "Fiji Island Party" will be held next Saturday, May 5. Buses will be leaving from various places around MIT at approximately 11:15 p.m. Admission to the party is free of charge, but bus tickets cost $3 per couple.

The theme of the party is a polynesian festival, and "native dancer" is encouraged. Decorations include paper-mache, models of Tikis gods, masks depicting island scenes, and sawdust on the floor. The location of the party is a secret, known only to the "the Tiki gods and a few chosen priests," according to Don Goldberger '60, who is in charge of running this year's party.

Refreshments will be served, and there will be live music. The punch is a secret traditional recipe, handed down from generation to generation. The hand, Thunderstrain, is a Boston-based band. "They're a really good band," noted Goldberger. "They play rock and roll." He mentioned that they have played at the Paradise and that WBCK aired a tape of one of their concerts this past Tuesday night.

Goldberger is expecting about 1,000 people to attend this year's party, but noted that this is probably a "slight over-estimate." Twenty-three buses have been hired. At a cost of $100 for each bus, renting the buses is "the single largest capital expenditure," he said.

The first island party was held in 1951. In 1945 the party was revitalized, and has been held every two years since then. It was planned to coincide with MIT's "Spring Weekend," now called Kalideoscope.

This year the party is returning to Kalideoscope. "We're very happy about the return to Kalidoscope," said Goldberger. "We need that he expects to have more people as a result of this party due to the increased publicity.

The party will cost about $5,000. Fiji has budgeted $2,800 for it, the rest coming from bus tickets, grants from FIBB and the IFC. Donations have also been requested from any house sending a large number of people. "My job is to throw a good party, not watch the budget," said Goldberger. "We're going to have some fun. We'd like as much of the Institute as possible to have fun with us."

By Richard Salt

A recent ordinance passed by the Cambridge City Council regarding pinball machines will probably not affect the machines on the MIT campus.

The law, aimed primarily at arcades such as 1001 Plays at 1001 Massachusetts Avenue, requires 300 square feet of floor space for each machine. In addition, people under 17 are prohibited from playing during the hours of 8:30 to 3 a.m. when school is in session. Also, an attendant must be present at all times.

The fourteen machines in the second floor of the Student Center building are managed by the Student Center Committee, and last year brought in around $14,000. Meeting the space requirement would not be a problem, according to Eric Sohn '81 since the law allows the entire building to be included in calculating the floor space.

The committee is unsure about what it will do about the requirement of an attendant to be present. They plan to discuss it at their meeting this Sunday.

Baker has two machines, managed by dormitory treasurer Wayne Warren '81. Their two new machines bring in about $90 a week. Regarding the new law, Warren said, "I don't anticipate that it will affect anything" but mentioned that the matter will be brought up at the next executive committee meeting.

Baker always has an attendant on duty. According to the Cambridge licensing commission, the ruling applies only to those places having at least three machines. This is not mentioned in the new ordinance. A number of 1001 has filed for the license, and expects to comply with the law.

"If the city does not grant 1001 the license, since they have been operating for two years without one, I would expect them to do so," said Rosenthal. He added that the resulting court case would be "defensible" unless "someone gives me a reason why a pinball machine needs 500 square feet." A pinball machine occupies 15 square feet.

Students may once again be forced to register for the draft if any of the eight bills is passed by Congress.

Did you ever wonder what would happen if MIT were to lose its accreditation? Page 4.

Technique '79, though it has remedied many of last year's complaints, still remains somewhat lacking in comparison to some previous editions.

The intramural softball season is running smoothly this year, and umpires who take the trouble to grade IM's are practically nonexistent.

Two members of the MIT pistol team were named All-Americans recently, and are now preparing for the National Championship which will be competed for in the Pan American or Olympic Games.

Bids out on ice rink; work may start soon

By Gordon B. Haff

The final drawings for the new ice rink are completed and have gone out to possible contractors, according to Harry Phelan '44, assistant campus architect. The bids are due back in late May, and if accepted construction could start sometime in June.

Howard Johnson, chairman of the MIT corporation, stated that the Corporation gave the go-ahead for the final drawings in January. Johnson added "usually MIT has followed the prudent course of making sure the money has been received before starting construction on a new building. In this case, however, the members of the Corporation's Executive Committee, President Jerome Weinster and Chancellor Paul Gray felt that the new rink was first priority for student activities, so they gave the go-ahead even though all the money was not yet in.

To date, $5,5 million has been received, Johnson estimates that the total construction cost will be close to $8 million after taking into account inflation over the estimated 18 month construction time.

Almost half of the $5,5 million received came during the past year, according to Johnson. He added that this was a major factor in the Corporation's go-ahead decision. Most of this money was received last summer. Ross Smith, Director of Athletics, said "there hasn't been any major change in the money situation since last summer in terms of major gifts."

In explaining why the groundwork wasn't in April as was predicted last winter, Ross said there was a "slowdown in getting the final working drawings."

Johnson said that the major problem in getting the money for the new rink has been that alumni tend to mostly support scholarships and academic research programs. He mentioned that the "major effort" to get the $5.5 million was "a real band," noted Goldberger. 'We're going to have some fun. We'd like as much of the Institute as possible to have fun with us."

City council rules on pinball

Licensing Commission, the ruling applies only to those places having at least three machines. This is not mentioned in the new ordinance. A number of 1001 has filed for the license, and expects to comply with the law.

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World

Mid-East peace official — Egypt and Israel exchanged treaty ratification documents yesterday formally ending the three-decade state of war which had existed between the two nations. The ceremonies, initially delayed by a dispute over the text of a side agreement, took place at a U.S. surveillance post in the Sinai buffer zone.

At the same time, Qatar announced that it would sever diplomatic ties with Egypt, becoming the fourth Persian Gulf country — after Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, and United Arab Emirates — to do so.

PLO warned — Israeli warplanes “buzzed” PLO headquarters in southern Lebanon yesterday, delivering a strong admonition to the terrorists that they “stop fighting and start talking” peace.

The intent of the maneuvers was to “demoralize PLO recruits by bringing the reality of war to their very doorstep. . . .”

Nation

Carter campaign campaigns — Jimmy Carter officially began his 1980 presidency campaign in a visit to New Hampshire — the site of the nation’s first presidential primary, in what was described as a “mild deluge.” Carter addressed the issue of high energy prices in New England.

Results of a recent survey indicate that Carter and Ronald Reagan are equally preferred by voters as presidential candidates.

Local

Bottle bill reconsidered — By a 14 vote margin, current legislation en-forcing deposits on certain beverage containers surmounted a Massachusetts House vote on a motion designed to oppose the new bill. While supporters of the bottle bill felt confident that the legislation will go through the House, they are uncertain of how it will fair in the Senate. This is the seventh year that a “bottle bill” has been considered by state legislators.

Weather

Rain, beginning today, will continue through tonight. With a southerly flow, highs will be in the low 60’s. For tonight, scattered showers continuing with lows in the 50’s. Slow clearing will begin Saturday morning. Highs again in the 60’s. Winds will be shifting to northerly by nightfall, dropping lows to the middle 40’s, Sunday should be partly to mostly sunny with highs in the low 60’s.

Announcements

The MIT Korean Student Association and the New England Korean Society are sponsoring a “Korean graduation party,” in MacGregor Dining Hall on Sat., April 28. Admission free, and all Korean students are expected.

Beef Brochette: Bully!

Our friend here knows where to find the finest roast beef... around The Rib Room. Come savour our ribs, steaks, or something extra special like Beef Brochette. Of course the Rib Room also excels in delicious dishes of foul and fish. With service, and a view of the Charles that no one can match. Come soon.

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Feature

Sturgeon’s “most daring story”

By Shawn Wilson

I’m going to tell you a story. It’s a science fiction story (don’t leave yet), entitled “The World Well Lost,” by Theodore Sturgeon. Published in the premiere issue of Universe Science Fiction in June 1955, it carries the distinction of being “Sturgeon’s Most Daring Story.”

If you can believe this story, the story takes place sometime in the future (of course), when Earth scientists have discovered another planet with sentient life — mysterious Dirbanu, whose inhabitants have cut off all communication with Earth after a preliminary visit. As the story opens, the Earth people are host to two Dirban fighters known as the “loversbirds,” so called because of their obvious public affection for each other. All Earth is charmed by the pair, but when Dirbanu demands their extradition, the government complies in hopes of establishing ties with the planet.

The crew of the spaceship charged with returning the captives is reminiscent of George and Lennie of Steinbeck’s “OF Mice and Men.” Rootes, the pilot, is a short, swaggering man, in contrast to his large, taciturn copilot Grunty. Here, Sturgeon pulls a switch on Steinbeck, for in a very poetic manner Grunty is revealed to be a homosexual, in love with Rootes. The little pilot, who freely uses terms like “fruit,” “queer,” and “lavender lad,” is wisely not made aware of Grunty’s reasons for enjoying their long, lonely space missions together.

Enroute to Dirbanu, a sudden “Sturgeon’s Most Daring Story.”

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is about nature of love, sex

(Continued from page 2) Twist of events casts in assum- ing that the heterosexual Dirbans did not have any idea that representing their planet! Did the lovebirds flee to escape a well-known sort of persecution? Maybe, but realize this: The Dirban females little resemble the humanoid males. Is it possible that the female is not sentient; i.e., can do nothing but make babies?

(Rad) is a completely alien species, and if love is to be defined from love, then it should be con- sidered that all of the Dirbans civilization is male homosexual.

Well, that complicates things.

What would be the sentiments of a homosexual society see on a trip to Earth? First, he'd see a taboo on what he considers the natural order of life. What would these Earthlings think of his home world?

Second, he'd see men who love, of course, but expected that to (them) our women are nearly identical to our men, the very same, that a whole planet of heterosexuals would still seem -- atypical? Immoral? Or revolting? Either way, a break with our little planet seems a likely out- come.

Why did the lovebirds flee to Earth, if not for sexual freedom? Dissatisfaction with home life? Perhaps they broke jail, or owed a lot of money, or stole the spaceship that they arrived in. Maybe they wanted to tell us the truth about their little planet; or wanted to learn more about Earth. Depending on the society involved, any of those could bring a death sentence.

Sturgeon reports that the publication of this story brought him "the most startling mail ever received by a heterosexu- al writer." Back in 1953, few science fiction stories would treat a homosexual main character with any sympathy (surprising!), but science fiction has always been good at dealing with what has not been dealt with before. Fans of the genre may be enthr- ated, but rarely, well, startled by any SF that they read, but Sturgeon, an established master, managed to do it. Just the same, the average SF reader would probably have drawn a number of possible conclusions from this story, like I have.

"The World Well Lost" may be found in the MIT Science Fiction Society Library, in the Student Center. It appears in Universe and in the collection Strange Bedfellows, by ed. Thomas N. Scortia.

Antique Jars

Warehouse sale. Saturdays April 28 and May 5 between 10am and 2pm. Antique handblown glass jars from Harvard Museum are now mostly 50% off original prices. Come to University Anti- quaries, 129 Franklin Street in Central Square, Cambridge or call 354-0882.

Valuable Food Coupon

Buy One Enchilada, Get One Free

Buy one enchilada of your choice for the regular price and get another identical one FREE! Choose from two delicious selections: beef enchilada or cheese enchilada. Taco Jack's authentic Mexican food is made fresh daily.

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Yo Quiero Mas!

(I Want More!)

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"Perfecto!" he concluded.

This according to Taco Jack's chef, is how enchiladas came to be.

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It's up to students to stop the draft

Ron Newman

College students and other young Americans could be in for a nasty surprise this summer when Congress begins debate on eight bills designed to revive some form of the military draft. Unless students quickly mount a loud and effective protest against these proposals, we may be faced with a compulsory registration requirement, a limited induction, or something even worse, by the end of 1979.

Since nobody has been drafted in seven years, and nobody has been required to register for the draft since 1970, many Americans now have the erroneous impression that the draft law itself has been repealed. Unfortunately, the law is still on the books except for the authority to induct men, which expired in 1973, the entire draft law remains in force. The registration of young men was suspended in 1976 by an executive order of President Ford, not by any law; another executive order could once again require all men to report to local Selective Service offices for registration, classification, and physical examination. President Carter is understandably reluctant to issue such an order himself, but some observers suggest that he would not strongly object if Congress "forced" him into lifting the suspension.

Most of the bills now before Congress would do just that. H.R. 23 and S.226 would require the President to begin draft registration by October 6, of this year, while H.R. 2300 would delay the start of registration until just after the 1980 election. Two of the bills would go further, prohibiting the President from suspending registration again for more than 90 days at any point in the year. Three other bills — H.R. 1901, H.R. 2404, and H.R. 2078 — would not only revive registration but would also restore the President's authority to order an induction of men (as possibly women as well). The first two bills would actually require such an induction. Finally, Congressmen Peter Billingsley's National Service bill (H.R. 2306) and John Cavanaugh's yet-to-be-numbered "Compulsory Service Bill" would induct young men and women to choose between military and civilian service sometime between their 17th and 26th birthdays.

A new national data bank?

Many of the supporters of a new draft appear to have no more record of privacy than they have for voluntarism and free choice. H.R. 23 and S. 226 would allow the Selective Service System access to the record of any federal, state, or local government agency in order to compile a list of draft-eligible men. Drivers licenses, voter registration, high school attendance, federal and state tax returns, social security, welfare, unemployment compensation payments, student loans — the list of day-to-day interactions with some unit of government goes on and on. All this and more would be available to local draft boards.

May 1 demonstration

Opposition to this torrent of pro-conscription agitation has been met with massive resistance and civil disobedience. Indeed, the prospect of such disobedience could be the only thing that can stop a draft bill from becoming law. The war movement of the late 1960's has been surprisingly slow to respond to the threat of conscription, and many of that movement's liberal allies — including the Peace Corps, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and the Audubon Society — have jumped on the National Service bandwagon. The timing of hearings for these bills seems designed to ensure that students will have dispensed across the country for summer break by the time the bills come up for a final vote in Congress. If Congress does not hear from people in our age group, it will probably conclude that we no longer care whether or not we are drafted — and if we do not care, nobody else will, either.

For more information on Tuesday's rally or the draft, call Leda Covaleski at 445-3056 or 445-3058.

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USC from Cambridge

What if MIT lost accreditation?

Editor's note: USC is an abbreviation for University of Southern California.

Howard Thorton was stunned. The New England Association of Schools and Colleges had refused to renew MIT's accreditation.

"Well, I guess we'll just have to sell off the place," he muttered to himself. Immediately he contacted a New York advertising agency.

The next week, Johnson saw an ad on the television:

"MIT is up for sale! Yes! Every single thing: controlled substances, government secrets, everything! And if you act immediately, we'll include an IBM 360 free of charge! Act now while supply lasts!"

Soon the letters were pouring in:

From Harrisburg — "We would like to buy the MIT reactor to replace one of our facilities which is currently out of commission. Please also send us the solar house in case the reactor does not work."

From Ayatollah Khomeini — "Could you please send us your rifle team?"

From a drug store chain — "We would like to take over Best Buy Hall."

From the US Navy — "We would like to use Building 66 as our headquarters with the Great Salt."

From Pravda — "We would like to purchase Tech Talk."

From a biologist — "We need to start a knock-out lab."

From Harvard — "We undervalue MIT."

From Howard Johnson himself ended up taking over New House. "I can always convert it into a restaurant," he said.

So everything finally disappears, and Johnson prepared to close out his office, he kept thinking about the strange ending to MIT.

"I wonder what could possibly happen next?" he thought. Just then the telephone rang. It was the Accreditation Committee.

"Howard, we accidentally sent you the decision on Harvard. MIT has been reaccredited. Sorry for any trouble this may have caused."

"Oops," said Johnson.

Paul Hubbard

by Kent Massey

It's the only night when I can eat until five in the morning and still get eight hours of sleep.

The Tech

Friday, April 27, 1979

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

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Moon misunderstood

To the Editor:

I am obtaining a Ph.D. in Nuclear Engineering at MIT. Also, I AM A MOON. My friend and I never cease to amaze me that ignorance, prejudice, and religious bigotry invade even the enlightened atmosphere of MIT. The recent letter entitled "Professors: don't attend CARP event," is just one manifestation of this ignorable attitude. The authors of "mind control, intimidation, and long term impairment of free will" have no foundation in fact, and simply reveal that the authors of the "open letter" have not met Reverend Moon and have no understanding of the principles he lives by.

I have personally met Rev. Moon and many of his early disciples in the three years since I joined the movement. Rev. Moon's standard of dedication to the cause of worldwide salvation is without parallel in the world, his purity and motivation are beyond reproach. I therefore urge everyone to seek his teaching and his success will continue to amaze one and all.

J. Andrew Combs

Campus Patrol was doing its job at DormCon party

To the Editor:

I was extremely appalled at the complete lack of common sense displayed by Mr. George Caan in his letter to The Tech. It seems clear that Mr. Caan is unaware of the laws in Cambridge upholding liquor licenses and entertainment licenses.

In order to throw a large party on campus, the organizers must obtain from the City of Cambridge an Entertainment License. If liquor is also to be served, they must also obtain a liquor license. To obtain these licenses the organizers must specify an opening and closing time for the event. They are legally bound to these times. The organizers must also arrange for a campus patrol detail (which, I should point out, is provided free if the event is advertised only to the MIT community). To get the detail, the organizers must again specify an opening and closing time for the event. If the organizers state an event is to end at 1am, it must end at 1am. Throughout the years, Campus Patrol has built up an excellent working relationship with the Cambridge authorities. To cite one example, at most other schools a Cambridge patrolman is required to be present when liquor is served. This is not the case at MIT.

It seems apparent in the case of the DormCon party that fault doesn't lie with Campus Patrol, but with the organizers. I feel that Campus Patrol showed good judgment in insisting that the party end at its stated closing time. It would be foolish to let one encore jeopardize our relationship with the City of Cambridge. Also, in the current atmosphere of uncertainty regarding the new drinking ages it is prudent to obey all laws when liquor is served.

I think that if Mr. Caan had ever thrown a large party on campus he would be thankful for Campus Patrol's help and some of his sensitivity would be tempered with reality.

Charles L. Crespi '79

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I never was good at the New Math
Pictures don't worth a thousand words.

Technique 1979, Volume 05, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, William D. Hofmann, Editor-in-Chief; Price $12.00.

By Gordon R. Haff

Technique 1979 is an example of what happens when you try to be different for the sake of being different, when one tries to pursue variety for the sake of variety and perhaps most of all when you attempt to be artistic for the sake of being artistic.

I feel that this year's Technique does not effectively capture the past year. Esoteric architecture and form photos dominate the book, while interesting photos of people are few and far between. In addition, copy is almost never included except when absolutely necessary. It is true that in this respect, this year's book is an improvement over last year. An attempt was made to include a small amount of copy; unfortunately, the effort wasn't sufficient.

Despite some claims to the contrary, in the interest of being different, when one tries to pursue variety for the sake of variety and artistic for the sake of being artistic, perhaps most of all when you attempt to be delineation, controversy and the reaction to apartheid in South Africa.

The high points of recent books have been the union of well-written copy and excellent photography. This year's essay on the Netherlands, and the series of professor's essays in the 1977 book stand out as prime examples.

Lack of copy is inexcusable for a publication which purports to be a yearbook — the only permanent record most students have of the past year at MIT. It is sometimes claimed that the presence of copy detracts from the photography. This is a very poor attitude for the Technique board to adopt, particularly with the 1979 and 1978 books, where many of the photographs are of dubious quality. To say that photographs do not require accompanying copy is ludicrous — even Life, whose photo staff I dare say is somewhat better than Technique's, includes copy with their photo essays.

Second, well-written copy adds enormously to a yearbook's value. Several of the past decade's books, in particular the 1976 book which included several essays on the year's events, are the best examples of a photo-text balance. One traditional Technique objection to running text is that little of what occurs on campus is worth mentioning, which would imply it isn't worth photographing either, a totally invalid argument. On the contrary, many of the year's events are well worth writing about. This past year saw the resurrection of the football team, the grade deflation controversy and the reaction to apartheid in South Africa.

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For 36 years, Lewis Hine kept a family album. His family was America.
By Rich Ancher

The MIT baseball team defeated Suffolk, 7-1, on Briggs field Tuesday and broke the .500 mark at 5-4. In a brilliant pitching performance, George Noll '81 went all the way for the win. Noll bore down and pitched a double shutout, allowing only two runs on six hits. The Engineers came right back in the bottom of the first and never let the lead. After a walk, an error, and a sacrifice bunt, Joe Kracunas '79 drilled a double to left center, scoring the tying run. The umpire involved obviously didn't have a good view, as the ball was hit not hard and didn't clear the middle. The above example is not necessarily a foul ball, however, just as significantly, the Abes' captain did not know how to protest the call. If he had protested at the time, the umpire would have understood and could have given the benefit of the doubt. But we were in the field. A member of their team first called a fair ball directly towards our left fielder. It was, however, an extraordinarily windy day, and the wind, blowing from right field towards left, proceeded to carry the fly ball to the left. It landed foul, about twenty feet foul of the left-field line. We all assumed, of course, that it was a foul ball.

The umpire, however, ruled it a fair ball, claiming that if there had been no wind, it would have landed (or been caught) in fair territory, in left field. Regardless of the fact that the ball landed foul, he claimed it was a fair ball.

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Softball running smoothly

By Gordon R. Haff

JM Softball, which won 171 teams last year, is confident that the largest participation ever this year, is off to a fine start. Although the first weekend had a number of forfeits because of cold weather and scheduling difficulties, there was for the most part excellent, and except for a limited number of no-shows over the Patriots Day weekend, games have been able to follow the schedule quite closely.

This is fortunate since field space is even tighter this year than last. There are 13 more teams this year. In addition, JM softball has lost its second baseman, Bill Newhouse '81, to the National Team. Schools in their own Tech Dinghy

Sailors take fourth in Boston Dinghy

The MIT baseball team finished fourth in the four New England schools vying for the title. Brandeis ranked team in New England, has yet been brought in front of incident of any consequence which officials has been when the captains sources of controversy with of-said, but that it hadn't brought about aggressiveness. He noted the victory to the team's all-said, but that it hadn't brought about aggressiveness. He noted the victory to the team's all-remarkable game. The pitching remains strong. The

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The umpire obviously needed a slight brushing up on the rules. However, just as significantly, the Abes' captain did not know how to protest the game. As is stated clearly in the IM handbook, the protest should be made to the umpire the next pitch. The umpire should then put all relevant data in writing. Then the matter should be brought before the manager in writing within 72 hours. It is entirely possible that at some point the Abes would complain to the IM Council and be upset if their protest is not allowed. If the cap-

tain had been present at the umpire
court he should have been well aware of the protest rules. The above example is not meant to pick on anyone in particular nor to harp on a minor incident but I think that it does demonstrate the necessity of not only having the umpires informed of the rules, but the players as well, particularly the captains. It is a two-way street.
Two named All-American

By Bob Host

MIT placed five people on the All-American pistol team, it was recently announced. Dave Schaller ‘79, the only non-service academy shooter on the international style team, The Naval Academy placed five shooters, West Point three, and the Air Force one.

According to Miller, MIT does well in pistol because of the mental aspect of the sport. Usually, he added, the team finished fourth nationally, behind the three academies.

The two have been selected to compete in the national championship, which is also the US team tryout for the Pan American or Olympic Games. The two believe they have a good chance because the academies will not be sending their best shooters to the competition. Although both agree it would be nice to make the Olympic team, neither one is predicting such an outcome.

Rugby team strong in Beanpot

By Tom Bryant

Editor’s note: Tom Bryant is a member of the rugby football club.

In its first appearance at the Beanpot tournament, the MIT rugby football club came up with two strong games, although dropping both, to Boston College and Boston University.

In the first match, Boston College used its wind advantage to put the Beavers close to the MIT line before scoring the opening try. Just before the half, MIT came back with a powerful rush from the forwards. From a short penalty six meters from the BC line, Joel Lederman crashed the forwards massed behind him. They were stopped a couple of feet short until two of the MIT backs drove into the mail, sending Lederman across for his second try.

In almost all events, winning two races of the regatta, and again, BU managed to hold the Beavers out with superb defense. Despite spending almost the entire half inside BEU’s 10 meter line, the Beavers were unable to obtain enough consistent possession to drive the winning points across. Thus, despite the two best games of the season, and the two closest results, the Beavers came out short both times. The squad continues in preparation for the New England College Tourney next weekend at UMass (Amherst), the Harvard Business School Sevens the following week, and the New England championships after that.

Sailors start season with impressive performances

By Gerry Swinton

The men’s varsity sailing team has completed four weekends of regattas, and has finished strongly in almost all events, winning two Lark Invitational.

On the weekend that began spring break, Tech had a heartbreak- ing loss to Tulane in defense of the Geiger Trophy. Sights slips by MIT in the final two races of the regatta allowed Tulane to tie MIT. Under the current (drawer system, since MIT and Tulane were tied 10-10 in one-on-one competition, Tulane was awarded the trophy, having finished first in more races. Tech clearly dominated the remainder of the strong field of schools, which included Harvard, Brown, and Coast Guard Academy (CGA). Team captain Lenny Dolbert ’79 won the Lark “A” division, and Elliot Rosen ’79 was first in the Tech Dinghy division.

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