3 trophy regattas: none won by MIT

Last weekend's sailing action was marked by three trophy regattas - the Danmark, the Donaghy, and the Obreg - in addition to a dinghy invitational at Rhode Island and a women's invitational at Wellesley.

In the Danmark Trophy Regatta, sailed at the Coast Guard Academy on Saturday and Sunday, The Engineers placed fifth in a tough, ten-boat international fleet. The first day of racing saw duty winds on New London River, with the result that the standings were at times somewhat shuffled.

By the end of Sunday's racing, the Coast Guard Academy held an eight point lead and the trophy, with Steve Cucchiara '74, with Walter Frank '74 crewing, placed second in A-Division, while Paul Erb '76, with Chuck Johnson '76 as crew, sailed in B. Results of the regatta were: Coast Guard 88, Harvard 96, Stevens 101, Brown 102, MIT 106, Tufts 106, New York Maritime 114, Rhode Island 117, Yale 131, Dartmouth 180, Quinnipiac 184, and Connection 223.

The Donaghy Bowl Regatta was held in light, variable winds on Worcester's Lake Quinsigamond on Sunday, with MIT placing sixth of eight schools; Randy Young '74, with Bill Rice '76 crewing, sailed in A-Division; and Shelley Berns '74 with Jo Pendleton '76 as crew, raced in B. The results were: Brown 18, Harvard, Dartmouth, Coast guard 31, Holy Cross 31, Tufts 35-23, MIT 39, Boston College 39, and Mergansick 6.

The tech squad finished third in the highly-contested Obreg Regatta on Monday. Only three points separated the first three, with the final outcome decided only in the last race: Tufts, winning followed by Harvard and MIT, with Mike Thomas '74 crewing, took low-point honors in A-Division, Young and Riener raced 2nd in B, and Kevin Sullivan '74, with Larry DaBois '76 as crew, placed second in C.

The results of the regatta were: Tufts 52, Harvard 54, MIT 55, Northeastern 67, Boston University 71, and Brown College 79.

Letters to The Tech

To the Editor:
I have given up reading The Tech because I have found its articles to be wrong in matters of fact and misleading in matters of presentation. Actually every article pertaining to something of which I had knowledge, your readers should realize that they are nothing but a getting of the facts of wrong.

As a member of MIT's heavy-weight crew I have found results as you print them to be inaccurate and the sport either misrepresented or misunderstood.

First, I resent the misrepresentation of something important to me. Unfortunately this act of poor journalism is hard to define. Perhaps the best way to put it is that your articles not only do not approach a description of the various aspects of the endeavor, they mislead. No one could begin to grasp "crew" from your articles.

Second, your factual inaccuracies are aggravating. For instance, in the issue of 9 October 1973 your article listing me as a member of the class of 1974, points out that I am the only one for one of our club fours, and gives as reason my rowing in Europe this summer. None of these is true. No one is a "sure bet" for any boat, and I could row in the novice boat event if I chose. A further example of your misrepresentation of the facts is your statement that our captain could row in the novice sculls event if I chose.

This year I have been situation that is "a doubtful entry this year due to an injury he sustained while walking.

Due to insecurity problems within the swimming pool locker room, the use of the outside doors over the squiggy corridor will be limited to emergency exit only. This will require diverting women's squash activity to Walker Memorial or the du Pont Athletic Center.

People wishing to transfer equipment Room Monday through Friday from 10am to 6pm.

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All losses will commence on October 15, 1973,