Wisconsin edges crew; Sprints seed MIT fourth

By David L. Katz

The MIT heavyweight crew's bid to regain the Civilization Cup failed last Saturday as Wisconsin came from a length down to the thirtieth meter to finish in a quarter length ahead of the Engineers. Dartmouth, third school in the annual competition, was another seven seconds behind Wisconsin. The Engineers had a clean start as they came off the line at a cadence of 43 strokes per minute. They settled to 39 and again to 36, Wisconsin started after the start to 34 and last ground up to 1,000 meter mark. The Badgers then slowly began to come back on MIT, who was unable to hold Wisconsin on the last two length margins. The JVs who was unable to hold Wisconsin on the last two length margins. The JVs after the start to 34 and lost again to 36. Wisconsin settled a cadence of 43 strokes per quarter length ahead of the Sprints seed MIT fourth. The times for the race were: MIT 5:34.7, Dartmouth 5:40.6.

In this weekend, the MIT crews will travel to Piscataway, N.J. to compete in the Eastern Sprints. The varsity, seeded fourth, will face third-ranked Cornell and other lower seeds in their heat. The jayvees are ranked second behind Harvard and will face only lower ranked crews in their heat, while the frosh will meet only against highly ranked Harvard and Rutgers. This will be very tough competition for a team which has yet to row up to its full potential.

MIT sprints to 5th in NEISA Women place fourth in Puff

By Chris Donnelly (Chris Donnelly '77 is a member of the men's varsity sailing team)

Last weekend at Coast Guard the men's varsity sailing team finished fifth in the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association Championships, while the frosh team placed third in the Northeastern Baldovino regatta at Coast Guard.

The Coast Guard Bowl for the first time held in the United States sailed in International Twinnies (lightweight sailboats) for both Saturday and Sunday. The first day of racing was held on Long Island Sound off the coast of New London, in very light winds, type usually not friendly to the Tucker '75 with crew George Orlove '78 in A-Division and Paul Critch '77 in B-Division. After the first day of racing, Bill Critch '77 with Larry Dubois '76 crewing re-placed Erb and Goulet for the final race of the day.

In the final race of the day, the varsity was rated about 14 to 11 by the Tucker '75 with crew George Orlove '78 in A-Division and Paul Critch '77 in B-Division started for the varsity, with Steve Goodwin '77 in C-Division, Bill Critch '77 with Larry Dubois '76 crewing replaced Erb and Goulet for the final race of the day. After the start, while Steve Ryan '77 and Jim Comming '77 placed a close third in the B-Championship River, Coast Guard usually holds its regatta in light shifting winds, while Critch controlled eight in the B-Division races while Tucker continued to sail in A-Division. At the conclusion of the regatta - fifteen races in each division - the Tucker '75 was second in the ten team field. "Tulips, the names of the team, along with Yale and URI, qualified for the Nationals by finishing in the top three in each division.

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