Sailors four in Fiske regatta

Audrey Greenhalf '79 placed third in A Division, while Gary Smith '78 with Sparh Webb '78 swum fourth in B Division.

New England schools dominated the regatta, taking the top spots. Harvard won the trophy with 91 points, followed by Tufts (109), URI (124), MIT (131), and Dartmouth (143).

The MIT team, unranked at the beginning of September, is expected to rank twelfth nationally based on their performance this fall. The sailors will open their season next spring with a new fleet of Tech Dinges. Due to technological advances, the new dinghies will be lighter, yet stronger than the old Tech Dinges.

By Bill Critch '77 with crew

Engineer basketball coach Fran O'Brien talks to his players during a timeout in Tuesday's varsity B scrimmage against the Harvard Crimson. MIT meets its season opener Saturday night at Rockwell Cage against Acadia College. Game time is 7pm.

Platonium Italian Set

Contains a fountain pen for $50.00, a metal ink well for $30.00, a leather pen case for $25.00. Available at

A mix of New York Bistro and barber shop

Authentic Chinese Food

food to go out

95% fresh, bone (near kenmore sq.) 26-5286

Sports

Foul Shots

By Glenn Brownstein

They call it The Game up here. Once in a while, like this year, it's for the Ivy League championship, but most of the time it doesn't matter if the game is a battle between first place teams or fifth place teams. Tomorrow there may be as many as 70,000 people in Yale Bowl to see it.

In the Midwest, tomorrow's Ohio State-Michigan football game is as much of a derby as the annual Harvard-Yale grudge match. In England, however, the matches between Manchester United and Liverpool are considered by some fans as more important than the FA Cup or the Premier League.

And what about USC-UCLA, or Oklahoma-Nebraska, or Texas-Texas A&M, or even Williams-Amherst? Why does football produce more than its share of great college rivalries?

Is there a specific, identifiable characteristic about teams that play each other twice a year? Why does all league play create such spectacles from two different schools battling for glory on the field of honor, or something like that.

That's not my point, though. What I'm saying is that almost every school in the country has a "traditional" rivalry with some other school, and not necessarily in football. Take Boston University-Boston College in hockey, or North Carolina-North Carolina State in basketball, or Maryland-Mary Johns Hopkins in hockey.

I may be missing something obvious, but can anyone tell me about a current long-time rivalry between MIT and another school in any sport? I can think of MIT-Brown's in basketball, or, even more recently, MIT-Eastern Nazarene in women's volleyball, but that's about all.

Don't get me wrong. MIT doesn't need a football team and all the headaches involved with running a very expensive program. It may be a popular sport in the Northeast, but MIT is not a major school in any of the really major sports, except maybe a desire to knock off Harvard once in a while, although I seriously doubt if Harvard treats the. . .

They call Harvard-Yale The Game up here. We don't have a "Game" at MIT, but we also don't have athletic scholarships, $50,000 tuition...the only six sports permits because football depletes the athletic budget so much. There's a basic choice that has to be made, and there's still SAE-LCA in football, or Baker-LCA in hockey or basketball...