**Veteran diver is honored**

By Gregg Stave

At a ceremony before the finals of the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships on March 18 in Grinnell, Iowa, MIT Professor Charlie Batterman was presented the Fred Cady Memorial Diving Award. The award is given to an individual who has made significant contributions to the advancement of Olympic diving and the sport in general. He was also inducted into the Swimming Hall of Fame.

Although he no longer coaches world class divers, Professor Batterman is probably the best known diving coach in the world. As a diver, Batterman was four times national champion holding both the AAU and NCAA titles. In 1944, when the Olympics were canceled during the second world war, he was voted to the Honorary United States Olympic Committee. His contributions to diving did not end when he retired from active competition. Batterman has coached two Olympic champions and last year MIT produced two All-Americans. He is the author of many books and articles, including The Techniques of Springboard Diving, which has been the standard text for over ten years. This book represented the first time that scientific and physical principles were applied to the art of diving. An expert on swimming strokes also, Batterman has written a book for children: How to Swim and Dive.

Recently, in a cultural exchange program, he coached the Polish National Swimming Team and their divers. He is a member of the National Diving Rules Committee and will be the diving referee at the NCAA Division I Championships.

Professor Batterman has been at MIT for 22 years. Before that he spent seven years coaching at Harvard. He retains an extended beyond the pool. From 1995-1996 he coached nationally ranked Tech soccer teams and during that period also coached freshman lacrosse. He now teaches physical education courses in swimming, diving, and tennis in addition to his coaching duties.

Charlie Batterman’s contributions to the sport are innumerable. The only surprising thing about the presentation of the award last weekend is that he did not receive this large honor years ago. MIT is fortunate to have Professor Batterman as a member of the staff.

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**MIT sailors win Geiger trophy**

Swimming and diving expert Prof. Charlie Batterman who won the Fred Cady Memorial Diving Award last month also teaches PE tennis.

By Ed Macens

Last Sunday’s Geiger Trophy victory provided MIT sailors with the opportunity to demonstrate both their seamanship and racing skill. Forty miles per hour northerly gusts, which prompted the cancellation of other local regattas, whipped across the Charles River, resulting in many capsizes and one rescuing. Held at MIT, the Geiger Trophy consists of four sailing divisions, including a keelboat division. MIT’s victory is a good reflection of the depth and diversity of the team and its members.

Winning the CTC keelboat division, skipper Bruce Gage ’79 and crewmembers Bill Dalton ’80 and Dan Vogel ’80 handled their lofty rig well in the hazardous conditions. Both Gary Smith ’78 and Lenny Dolhert ’79 sailed to victory in their respective Tech Dinghy divisions while John York ’80, competing in one of his first regattas, sailed to an impressive second in his Tech Dinghy division.

Although the ice on the Charles River had just melted last week, MIT sailors have been competing, without practice, at schools where the ice melts early in the season. During Easter weekend, the Coast Guard Academy hosted the hotly contested Boston Dinghy Club cup, the oldest national dinghy trophy. MIT finished fourth in a field of sixteen strong teams. Both Lenny Dolhert and crew John York sailed well and finished second in B Division.

Last Saturday’s Ober Trophy was held at Harvard, and provided both shifty winds and very close competition. MIT, the trophy’s defender, tied for second with Boston University in the field of seven. Second place positions were just three points behind Harvard. Skippers Gary Smith and Lenny Dolhert both sailed to second place in the A and B Lark Divisions. Crewing for Smith and Dolhert were Martin Prince ’80 and Hoon Won ’81, John York and crewmember Steve Dalton handled the tippy Interclub and finished third in their division.

Just upriver from the Ober Trophy, the Women’s Sailing Team opened their season at home with an MIT Tech Dinghy invitational. MIT placed second, just five points behind URI. A Division skipper, Sarah Housled ’78, and crewmate Marianne Salomone ’79 played the shifty westerlies to place second in their division. Co-skippers Diana Hea- ther ’78 and Barbara Rhee ’79 also sailed well and came in third in the B Division. After good opening regattas by both the men’s and women’s teams, MIT sailors are looking forward to a promising and busy spring season.

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**IM Table Tennis standings**

- **A-League**
  - Luu Lotten 4-0
  - I’ts Students Assoc. 3-1
  - Chocolate City 2-1
  - Macgregor A-Entry 2-2
- **B-League**
  - Macgregor D 1-1
  - Baker Networks 3-0
  - Burton Third Bombers 1-4
- **B-1 League**
  - New House A 3-0
  - Senior House 1 3-0
  - LCA 1-1
- **B-2 League**
  - Burton II 4-0
  - Smashed Balls 3-0
  - Third/Fourth East 2-1
  - Random Hall 1 2-2
  - Sigma Chi 1-2
  - Link’s Lower 0-2
  - Random Hall II 0-2
- **B-3 League**
  - Club Latino 3-0
  - ZBT 3-0
  - ISA “B” 3-1
  - The Balloons 1-2
  - TEP 1-2
  - Kappa Sigma 2-2
  - B-4 League 0-0
  - Jack Flomey 0-0
  - The Candies 0-0

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**Mechanical Engineering Seniors**

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