Softball — Down 6-0 after the first inning, the women's softball team rallied back to edge Brandeis 9-8 in Briggs Field Saturday. MIT scored two runs in the seventh on a wild pitch and a single by Lisa Richardson '82 to win its second straight. Friday afternoon, Tech whipped Regis 20-6.

Baseball — The Engineers split a pair with the Engineers from WPI Saturday at Worcester. MIT erased in the first game by a 7-5 margin, led by Carl Noskin's four-hit pitching, but WPI came back to take the nightcap 8-5. MIT goes on the road to play the Northeastern Huskies Wednesday, and closes out the spring with a doubleheader here against Tufts Saturday.

Lacrosse — John Leplante continues his assault on enemy defenders. The junior midfielder from Foxboro scored six goals Saturday as Tech easily disposed of Brandeis 14-8, in action at MIT. MIT scored eight times in the first quarter and was never seriously challenged. Boys invades Cambridge for the last intercollegiate game of the season today at 3pm.

Grew — The lightweights were the story of the day, as they won handily Saturday on the Charles River. The varsity (6:09.2 over the 2000 meter course), second varsity (6:10.0), and Freshmen (6:23.5) eights all took their races against boats from Rutgers and Coast Guard.

The women traveled to Worcester's Lake Quinsigamond for the New England Invitational. The varsity eights took fourth versus UConn, UMass, Smith, New Hampshire, and Ambrose, the JV eights took fifth, and the varsity fours (consisting of bow Helen Preston '82, Monique Buellesbach '82, Joan Purdy '82, stroke Catherine Markham '81, and cox Janet Jaworski '82) pulled off a win in a time of 8:03.6, edging Wellesley by only two-tenths of a second.

MIT's heavyweights had a tough day at the Coaches Cup hosted by Dartmouth. Although the first fresh eight managed a solid seventh-second over the host school, Dartmouth and visiting Wisconsin took over in the other three races. The Raiders won the varsity race by only two-tenths of a second over Dartmouth, while the Engineers were a distant third.

Sailing — MIT's women sailors finished tenth at the Jerry Road Trophy regatta outside Providence. The meet was scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, but high winds forced the cancellation of Sunday's racing. BU won the event, while Brown earned second in the eleven-school regatta. Melissa Miller '83, Michelle Burgus '84, Lina Janavicius '82, and Dominique Grey '84 were in the boats for MIT. The season wasn't a particularly good one for Tech, but Coach Stu Nelson has high hopes for '81-'82.

Saturday, the men won third-place honors at the UofW Trophy at Harvard. Dave Keller '81 highlighted the day for the Engineers by winning his division, while Captain Steve Dalton '81 took runners-up in his division.

There were shouts of joy, wild applause, means of disparis, and slamming at the officials. And the score was 2-3. The intensity of the Celtic and Sier fans watching the large screen TV inside and outside the TV lounge in the Student Center Saturday afternoon was almost equal to that at the Boston Garden.

This was it. Game seven of the NBA Eastern Conference finals. The thirteenth meeting of the two best basketball teams in the world. The Boston Celtic vs. the Philadelphia 76ers.

My fellow Celtic fanatics and I had the worst of it for most of the game. We sat back (or stood nervously) as the Sixers took a double-digit first quarter lead to the joy of the twenty or so supporters of the men in red. Then the Celtics came back, cutting the lead to five at the quarter, enlivening the variable crowd of 80 to 80 fans of the loyal boy. Otillo in the second period. And again in the third as Boston cut it to one, only to fall behind 69-58, then fight back to a 75-71 third quarter deficit.

We muttered to each other about the Boston.com backhands of games five and six. Could they do it AGAIN? They have to, there's no denying them now— "No way." "I know they will." Then the fourth period began. The Celtics ran off eight unanswered points. Bledsoe. Standing ovations. Then almost seven game-minutes (that seemed like months) where the Sixers were the only team to score. Equal exultation by the Philly contingent. The Sixers led 80-72 with but 5:24 to play after a Julius Erving special.

Then it happened. Andrew Toney, the unsinkable Sizer guard of the early games, missed a jumper and Cedric Maxwell hit one of two free throws. Larry Bird stole an Erving pass, then a (please see page 11)}