**SPORTS**

**Men Win Club Eights at Head**

*By Daniel Dunn and Robert Burman*

The men’s heavyweight crew led MIT’s accomplishments at Sunday’s Head of the Charles when it won the club eights event with a time of 18:39.33. This victory qualifies them for the championship division in next year’s race. The Head of the Charles is a timed race, with boats leaving the starting line — the Boston University boathouse — roughly every 10 seconds. The boats’ different speeds means that fast crews pass slower ones in the race to the finish line, near the Northeastern University boathouse.

Several other men’s crews also competed: the second-place placed 21st, a four placed 46th, and the lightweight placed 22nd. Lightweight coxswain Nancy M. Ho ’95 earned a bronze medal as second lightweight placed 23rd.

The lightweight division, finishing in fourth place, missing third place by a fraction of a second. The boat was rowing well the course, but was slowed down by a collision. Two boats tangled underneath Weeks Footbridge, and MIT’s four was forced to stop rowing and glide through the accident.

Ho said, “I was very pleased this year. The men’s varsity lightweight crew had a respectable showing in the lightweight division, finishing 16th and 23rd in a field of 48 crews. The competition not only had the nation’s top collegiate crews, but the United States, French, and Canadian national teams as well.”

MIT’s first lightweight boat started ahead of Harvard’s 2nd entry and rowed away from them throughout the race, finishing with a time of 15:39.08. The second lightweight boat finished third seconds behind in 16:08.30.

Co-captain Kevin J. Corgan ’95 said, “We were satisfied with our performance, realizing our time, and passed them in a thrilling final sprint. The men’s varsity lightweight crew placed third in the Veteran’s Single.”

**Women Take Second**

*By Suzelle Tardiff*

MIT women’s crews rowed well in all of the three events they entered in the twenty-eighth annual Head of the Charles Regatta held on Sunday, October 18.

The men’s club four beat the course record by thirty-four seconds with a time of 19:25.78. In a field of 41 boats, the only crew to row faster was the Rocky Mountain Rowing Club from Colorado, whose members were part of the national rowing team. MIT’s crew passed five boats on its way to the finish line, including the Wesleyan crew and an alumnae four from Radcliffe.

Capturing the silver from bow to stern were Victoria Parson ’94, Ria Baranwal ’93, Megan Jacek ’94, Suzelle Tardiff ’93, and coxswain Candice Kug ’84.

In the club eight event, MIT placed 11th out of 33 with a time of 18:39. Rowing from bow to stern were Gloria Re ’93, Heather Lee ’95, Alexia Black ’95, Christine Manley ’94, Nicole Gotti ’95, Andrea Jensen ’95, Amy Swanson ’95, Tracy Adams ’94, and coxswain Shilpa Hattangadi ’95.

MIT also competed in the lightweight four event, placing 11th and 22nd out of 24 boats. In this event, which had several strong national training teams, MIT’s four was the third fastest collegiate team. Finishing in a time of 18:54, rowing from bow to stern were Becky Berry ’95, Diane Hodges ’93, Bethan Foch ’95, Sabrina Benedol ’93, and coxswain Krista Brezil ’95. In the other four, with a time of 21:23, were Sandie Eltingham ’94, Megan Lee ’95, Barb Sigmund ’92, Tina Hanesanantilla ’94, and coxswain Shilpa Hattangadi ’95.

MIT graduate women also entered a four, finishing an excellent 5th place with a time of 19:52.33.

---

**NOW CHICKEN HAS EARNED ITS STRIPES.**

**BK BROILER.**

For Forward Audrey Lue’93 watches one of MIT’s two goals sail past the diving Bobcats goalie Saturday. MIT lost the hard-fought match 3-2.

**YOU’VE BEEN IN CAMBRIDGE FOR SIX MONTHS AND YOU STILL HAVEN’T EATEN AT THE S&S?**

You’d probably be embarrassed to know we’re just around the corner in Inman Square. We’ve been there since 1991—delighting smart diners with our style of New York deli sandwiches and Buffalo-sizes Buffalo Wings to Baby Back Ribs and Southwells Dijon. Food and drink from near and far served in portions so generous, the Boston Globe called them “Humongous.” All at very affordable prices. So why not come to the S&S and take in a few courses. And learn what great dining is all about.

**YOU’RE IN THE S&S**

*The Food And Drink Place*