

Squaring the Blade

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REPORT FROM THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Working For Today, Looking To The Future

By *Dustin Ordway*
Chair, Board of Directors
FOMITC

Friends is past a critical point in its development with the expanded board and is headed in a positive direction. Since renewing its agreement with Friends, the MIT administration has been supportive of our goal of offering a competitive intercollegiate rowing program at MIT. At the same time, the teams continue to experience difficult times, and the pace of change is always slower than we would like. Some of you have expressed dismay with the current situation, such as the low level of participation on the varsity heavyweight men's squad this spring. We do not want to pretend that things are going well when they

are not, but our focus is on the future. For example, Gordon Hamilton reports a good group of freshmen experienced rowers (see his column on page four).

Numerous alumni, not just members of the board of Friends, are actively engaged in attempting to help support and turn around this situation. Your comments are welcome, and your help is needed. Please contact any board member if you have concerns or comments, and, certainly, let us know if you would like to be considered for the board or would be willing to volunteer your time in any way. And please keep in mind that the role of Friends is limited and is not intended to supplant your personal involvement or expressions of opinion.

On page three of this issue, the board

has presented a draft visions and goals statement. Please contact any board member with your feedback. Also on page three you will find notice about our annual meeting, which will be held in June.

I expect this to be my last column as chair of the board (formerly the Managing Committee) of Friends. I hope to remain involved, in part because it takes so long to see our labors bear fruit, but, more important, because just as with the experience of rowing the experience of working with rowing alumni is rich and rewarding. May you all be as privileged as I have been to be able to work with the people who went before us and those who will continue the efforts of Friends for years to come.



On Sunday, June 9, 2002, the class of 1992 successfully defended its title from five years ago in the annual Reunion Row, held each year on the Sunday morning of Reunion Weekend. Seven boats—representing crew alumni from the reunion classes of 1952, 1962, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1992, and 1997—raced the course from the Harvard Bridge to the Pierce Boathouse. The class of 1992 won in a time of 1:12.5, with the class of 1997 finishing second. Pictured above is the winning crew (left to right): Brad Layton, Tom Klemas, Jennifer Rigney, Tyler Worden, Dave Brenneis, Jeff Kuehn, Adam Singer, Holly Simpson, Adam Lechner, and Andreas Turanski.

MIT CREW: VOICES FROM THE PAST

Alumni/ae Update Us About Their Lives

"I just published a book, *Bayonets and Bougainvilleas*, from 1st Books Library, Bloomington, Indiana," writes **Robert W. Blake '41** (900 Warren Ave. N., #403, Seattle, WA 98109; seattlebob41@mail.station.com). Bob spent a week in Washington, DC, in April and a week in San Diego in June. He keeps in touch with **Chet Hasert, Sterling Iverson, Charlie King,** and **John Murdock.**

Reports **David A. G. Yosick '90**, "My wife, Bonnie (Wellesley '91), and I had our first child, a daughter, Kamlyn Ann, on February 18, 2002." Send them congratulations at 3244 NE Brazee St., Portland, OR 97212; david@geeyosick.com. He came across **Greg Lambrecht**, "at, of all places, the Wellesley reunion in 2001. Apparently we both married '91ers." David passes along the following memo-

ries of losing and sinking boats 1986-'87: "1) Took a BU shell head-on doing a power 20. Bow split. 2) Shell lost off traveling rig on way to New London. Destroyed. 3) Heavyweight crew flipped after collision with Harvard. All OK. 4) Boat sunk and carried back to shore on Florida trip. Lots of scars."

Heather W. Hardy '95 writes that she's moved back to Portland, Oregon (3470 NW Thurman St., Portland, OR 97210), but still works for Intel. "I have two kids: Benjamin (4½) and Grace (2)." Send her e-mail at the following address: heather.w.hardy@intel.com.

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Lloyd H. "Rusty" Saunders '76

ROWING ALUMNI CONTACT PROGRAM

Alumni Sought To Encourage Crew Members

By *Karl Richter '99*

I am seeking alumni volunteers to help with a new initiative that we're calling Rowing Alumni Contact (until we can think of a more creative name). All that volunteering requires is a few long-distance phone calls over the next year and a willingness to speak with students who are excited about crew. Although many factors affect retention beyond the freshman year, we think this may be a way for alumni to help.

Rowing Alumni Contact is a concept initially proposed by MIT freshman lightweight coach Bill Patterson to encourage alumni/student interaction and mentorship. I know several alumni who have already expressed a desire to help, but we're seeking to identify a broader base of volunteers to help (and more women than we've heard from so far).

The idea is to pair up alumni callers with freshman rowers. The alumnus/a calls the students periodically throughout the year to guide, encourage, and support them. A contact sequence would proceed something like this: 1) early fall, to introduce and welcome them to crew; 2) late fall, to mentor and emphasize the importance of Florida training; 3) late winter, ahead of spring races; 4) early summer, after spring racing.

The coaches of each squad will match the alumni mentor with the

students and communicate phone numbers to alumni via e-mail. We'll also send out reminders about when to call to make this as easy as possible.

We believe that interactions between generations of MIT oarspeople can be a positive experience for all.

Please contact me (krichter@alum.mit.edu or 415/403-6508) with names of alumni you think might be interested in helping with this new effort. I'll communicate with each to determine his or her level of interest. In addition to names of potential alumni mentor volunteers, I'm requesting the following info (if not on Infinite Connection): e-mail, class year, and squad (M.Hvy, M.Lwt, W.Open, W.Lwt).



Stu Schmill with his family and boat.

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FOMITC VISION AND GOALS STATEMENT

Draft – September 27, 2002

The Friends of MIT Crew (FOMITC) believe that rowing contributes greatly to the total MIT educational experience. Rowing has provided the means for the discovery and development of personal qualities, which have enabled us to successfully pursue excellence in the application to life of what we learned at MIT. We know from first-hand experience that rowing teaches commitment, teamwork, perseverance and leadership—characteristics that are critical elements in a rewarding life. We want to ensure the longevity and success of the rowing program and its influence in attracting and educating an increasing number of the most admissible students.

Such a program requires that rowing continue to compete successfully with our academic peer schools and also that it be fully funded. It does *not* require athletic scholarships, athletic recruiting, or any other actions

inconsistent with MIT's admission practices. It requires that the importance of crew be recognized at MIT consistent with the number of participants and the amount of quality time they devote to it. It requires that neither cost nor space requirements limit squad sizes, not for men or women, not for upperclassmen or freshmen. And, most important, such a program requires coaches of the same level of excellence in their field as the academic faculty are in theirs. It is vitally important that the standard of excellence in the teaching of competitive rowing be equal to that of all other teaching at MIT.

Such a program will also greatly benefit MIT in the achievement of its goals and objectives by attracting an augmented applicant pool with better team, leadership, and academic skills. Competitive crews will enhance MIT's image and reputation within that group of schools with which we now

compete unfavorably for common admissions applicants. It will enhance student life by demonstrating the virtues of alcohol and drug-free behavior and by exemplifying a healthy way for managing stress and avoiding isolation. Furthermore, competitive crews will enhance MIT's appeal to superior students who might otherwise be successfully recruited by competing colleges and universities.

As Friends we can help in four ways:

- Supply the necessary financial support to ensure rowing's long-term success at the institute.
- Promote alumni giving for the financial success of other DAPER programs.
- Be role models and mentors to rowing students.
- Serve as a conduit for communicating the benefits of MIT and rowing to potential and current students.

FRIENDS OF MIT CREW FINANCIAL UPDATE

An Overview Of Providing Financial Support For MIT Crew

By *Mike Scott*

This is meant to be a short update on FOMITC financial matters. Send any questions or comments to me via e-mail at mscott@cisco.com.

We wanted to let you know that FOMITC has been working with the athletic department to improve some of the communication issues we have had in the past. We are pleased to report that we now have full accountability and an excellent working relationship with the MIT administration such that we can assure you that any funds that you contribute to MIT crew will be used only for that purpose—as has always been the case, as we have learned.

The balance of the FOMITC fund was approximately \$830,000 as of the beginning of the fiscal year (July 1, 2002). This is NOT an endowment fund, although it is in an interest-bearing account. There are also eight endowed funds, six of which are intended for MIT crew equipment/operations and two of which are intended for MIT crew coach compensation. The endowed funds are commingled with other MIT endowed funds

so they can be invested and grow in size. The market value of these endowed funds as of June 30 of this year was approximately \$4.1 million, which is a drop of about 14 percent relative to last year, thus reflecting the overall stock market decline.

Fiscal year 2002 (FY02) MIT crew expenditures, which cover July 1, 2001, to June 30, 2002, increased 19 percent over FY01. The majority of the increase came from the FOMITC Fund, although both the MIT (DAPER) contribution and the endowment income also increased in FY02. We have quite a ways to go to achieve a level playing field with our competitors, but we are definitely rowing in the right direction.

The source of FY02 MIT crew expenditures was from the department of athletics, physical education, and recreation (DAPER) at 60 percent, the investment income from the eight MIT crew endowed funds (22 percent), and the FOMITC fund (18 percent). The types of expenditures covered by the eight endowments and the FOMITC fund included coach compensation, boat/exercise accessories, crew shells, launches, boat

racks, a truck to pull boats to away races, IAP training, some of the travel costs for the races, and many other items critical for the ongoing operation of the teams.

I hope that by the time you receive this update, you will have received the FOMITC fund-raising letter. In FY02, we spent over \$140,000 of the FOMITC funds. We are still talking with DAPER about the level of funding required for FY03, but we believe we will end up spending well in excess of \$200,000 from the FOMITC fund. The last three years we averaged a bit over \$100,000 in annual contributions to the FOMITC fund.

If you do the math, you can understand why we are requesting your help to bolster the giving to the FOMITC fund. We have an aggressive parallel effort to raise endowments that would permanently fund MIT crew to competitive levels, but that effort will require years to complete, and we will be drawing more heavily on the FOMITC fund in the interim to further build up the MIT crew program.

INTERIM BOARD SCHEDULES ANNUAL MEETING FOR JUNE 2003

To allow time for input from all interested alums and planning for a smooth transition, the interim board intends to schedule an annual meeting during Alumni Weekend in June 2003. At that time, the regular board will be elected, with initial board members to serve either one, two, or three years so that one-third of the board will be up for election each year thereafter. If you are interested in volunteering either to serve on the board or to assist in any other way, please contact any board member.

MEN'S HEAVYWEIGHT CREW WRAP-UP

Season Begins With Optimism, Ends With Hope

By Gordon Hamilton
Men's Heavyweight Coach

The heavyweight squad returned from our winter Florida training trip very optimistic. Over three eights of heavies, frosh and varsity, were on the trip, and everybody felt that it was one of the best and most productive in several years. We did a lot of rowing in pairs and fours, all to good advantage. However, indications of a troubled spring began to surface immediately.

There were injuries—some nagging, some fresh from the hard training in Florida, some from vacation recreation, and some from weightlifting before the trip while students were at home. Our winter indoor training was difficult, with some of the people we knew we were going to have to rely upon unable to train. The varsity entered spring break with too few members to fill one healthy eight.

At that time, the squad made a decision that we would select a four from the six or seven healthy bodies to train for our upcoming season. For a couple of reasons we elected to do this rather than try to find a couple of people to "fill-in" until the others were ready. First, we were not sure that everybody would, in fact, be able to return. Second, if they did, we knew they would be out of shape. Third, we had worked too hard to go to the line with fill-ins or people unready to race. This was a very difficult decision, but I think the right one.

Our first race was against Columbia in New York City in very rough conditions. The varsity was fortunate to get off to a very good start, and the two other Columbia boats were never able to make any ground, or water, on us as the conditions throughout the course worsened. The varsity Beavers came home with smiles and with Columbia shirts. In the frosh eight race, the Beavers lost by 19 seconds to one of Columbia's better crews in several years.

The following week, we traveled to Worcester to race Williams, Conn College, and WPI. The first frosh eight smoothly beat Williams and WPI, while the varsity four lost to Williams and WPI and beat Conn College.

Next up were Harvard and Princeton. Both Princeton and ultimate Sprints winner Harvard beat the Frosh. No Four race was contested. The next day, we raced Boston College and the University of Rhode Island. The varsity four lost to both BC fours by

about 7 seconds and beat URI by 13 seconds. The frosh also lost to a good, strong Boston College eight by 7 seconds and beat URI by 15 seconds.

Our next race was against Dartmouth and Wisconsin in Hanover, New Hampshire. The frosh finally began to put together a solid race, rowing quite well for the first 700-800 meters. Unable to sustain the pace, the squad ended up 9 seconds behind Wisconsin and 14 seconds behind Dartmouth.

Heavyweight Men's Fall 2002 & Spring 2003 Schedules

October		
Sunday	6	Head of the Ohio @ Pittsburgh, PA
Sunday	13	New Hampshire Championships @ Hookset, NH
Sunday	20	Head of the Charles
Monday	21	
November		
Sunday	17	Foot of the Charles
March		
Saturday	29	Alumni/Class challenge race @ Boston
Sunday	30	Boston college (tentative) @ Boston
April		
Saturday	5	Alumni Cup @ Boston
Saturday	12	Williams, WPI, Conn College @ Worcester, MA
Saturday	19	Compton Cup @ Princeton, NJ
May		
Saturday	3	Cochrane Cup @ Madison, WI
Thursday	29-	IRA in Cherry Hill, NJ
Saturday	31	

The varsity four lost to Dartmouth by open water.

At the Sprints in Worcester, the second frosh finished fifth in their heat 9 seconds behind Rutgers, who was fourth. The first frosh were fifth in their heat and 8 seconds behind Rutgers and third in the third-level final, .05 of a second behind Syracuse, and 8 seconds behind Penn.

Although the frosh had a pretty good race at the Sprints, frosh coach Mike Lane decided to break up the eight and take a frosh four to the IRA. The remaining freshmen were to try for a seat in another four, which, depending on the outcome of some seat races with the varsity, would either race as an open four (containing at least one freshman and one upperclassman) or a varsity four (containing no freshmen). The resulting boat raced as an open four, with two freshmen rowing with two upperclassmen.

The IRA championship is a wonderful regatta, tremendously competitive and challenging. The freshmen four improved each day and ended up sixth

out of 18 entries in the Petite Finals. The open four failed to make the finals, though they certainly had their chances. In the first-day heats, they came in only 5 seconds behind George Mason, who ended up fifth in the Grand Final. The rep on Thursday afternoon may have been their best race of the regatta. In a tough rep they came in less than 4 seconds behind Princeton, who won, yet were still fourth, .6 of a second out of third. They were now in a tough position for their semifinal.

They needed to place third to advance to a final. Again, they were only about 4 seconds out of first place but came in fourth, .05 of a second behind third-place Harvard. They certainly had their chances! While nobody was very satisfied with so many close calls, the racing was tough and competitive. We left there hoping to have learned some things and looking forward to next year, when we plan to get the work done so that it is MIT squeezing out those 10ths of a second.

Next year will be a rebuilding year such as the heavyweights have not seen in some 15 seasons. I feel

quite optimistic that with the continued excellent recruiting that Mike Lane has accomplished this past year and the raising of the freshman coaching salaries, our good coaches will be able to afford to stay here more than one year. We can begin to climb back into the midst of this highly competitive EARC.

Things for the frosh look bright. We have nine experienced rowers coming in. This is more than twice as many as we have had since I have been here.



Alumni at the Reunion Row—the joy of rowing.

MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT CREW WRAP-UP

What A Difference A Year Makes...

Drawing from the many lessons learned during the spring of '01 and feeling well-prepared after a winter of intense training, the lightweight men took to the water in the spring of '02 intent on closing the gap between the rest of the league and themselves. Behind the leadership of the upperclassmen and through relentless perseverance, they finished the season having done just that.

The race against Yale for the Joy Cup has become the season opener for the lightweights, and this year the quest to catch the nation's fastest took place on the Charles. Into a fierce headwind gusting up to 25 knots, the first freshman (1F) battled their way up the course, fighting the conditions as earnestly as its opponent. But by the 1,000-meter mark, both battles had taken their toll, and the Yale 1F cruised to an easy victory by two-and-a-half lengths. The second freshman (2F) suffered the same fate, losing their grasp of the Yale stern a bit earlier and crossing the finish line a good four lengths back. It was quite an auspicious start to spring racing in the EARC.

The Yale second varsity (2V) was just too much to handle. About even speed with Yale's first varsity (1V) for the second year running, they had their way with the MIT 2V in the first 500, opening up a one-length lead at the mark and never looking back. The squad cruised to easy victory, a good five lengths ahead of the fierce battle going on between the MIT 2V and the Yale 3V.

Yale's 3V pulled ahead of the MIT 2V in the early going, but MIT refused to quit, pulling even at 1,000 and then ahead by

1,500. But Yale's 3V had a few surprises in store, taking up the power and the rating in the last 30 strokes and slipping by the MIT 2V to win by a bow ball.

In the 1V event, Yale took off like a shot, trying to edge out to an early lead, but the MIT 1V held on furiously. After maintaining contact with Yale's stern, MIT made a move at the 1,250 in an attempt to pull even. Yale answered the move with one of its own, walking away from MIT to a boat-length open lead and finishing by the same mar-

Lightweight Men's Fall 2002 & Spring 2003 Schedules

October		
Sunday	6	Textile River Regatta @ Lowell, MA
Sunday	20-	Head of the Charles
Monday	21	
Saturday	26	Dartmouth Invitational @ Hanover, NH
November		
Sunday	17	Foot of the Charles
January		
Saturday	4-	IAP training trip @ Hollywood, FL
Thursday	16	
March		
Saturday	29	Joy Cup (vs. Yale) @ New Haven, CT
April		
Saturday	5	vs. Army @ home
Sunday	6	vs. Boston College, Holy Cross @ Worcester, MA
Saturday	12	Biglin Bowl (vs. Harvard, Dartmouth) @ home
Saturday	19	Geiger Cup (vs. Cornell, Columbia) @ NY, NY
Saturday	26	vs. Rutgers @ home
May		
Sunday	11	Eastern Sprints @ Worcester, MA
Wed.	21-	IRA's @ Cherry Hill, NJ
Saturday	24	

gin. Despite Yale's clean sweep of the day's races, MIT had reduced the margin of victory from 15 seconds in 2000 and 2001 to a mere 10 seconds.

The following week brought the lightweights down on the Hudson River at West Point for their annual match with the heavyweights from Army. The MIT 2F put on quite a show. After trailing for the first 1,500 meters, they finally found their rhythm and showed some speed in the last 500 to open up a five-second margin across the finish line. The 1F did not fare as well, however, struggling in the brisk headwind against their much heavier and stronger opponents. The 1F finished

two lengths behind in the end. As the headwind increased, the 2V tried to interrupt Army's momentum, but again the heavyweights fared much better in the headwind. Despite a last-ditch effort by MIT in the last 250, Army's 2V held on to a one-length lead across the line.

In the last race of a now blustery morning, a tremendously large and obviously strong 1V from Army jumped out to an early lead on MIT and cruised ahead in the first 1,000. After the halfway point, however, the MIT 1V began reeling their opponents in, pulling up even at the 1,500 mark. After remaining level for another 20 strokes, the MIT stern pair decided to test their opponents by bringing up the rating and turning on the power. The pace was just too much for Army, who slipped to a one-length deficit as MIT won the race going away.

The lightweights returned to the Charles for their annual grudge match against the College of the Holy Cross and Boston College. The 2F opened things up the right way: after trailing for the first 1,000 meters, they found their rhythm once more and showed some significant speed in the last 500 to pull out by three-quarters of a length and finish by the same margin. Again the 1F faltered a bit, losing an early lead to Boston College that would

prove to be their demise. BC went on to win the race easily, with MIT coming in second, a good three lengths ahead of Holy Cross.

The 2V race would prove to be the most exciting of the season. With MIT and Holy Cross coming off the line even, the boats would remain deadlocked for the next 1,900 meters. The first 1,000 saw numerous lead changes, with neither crew establishing a lead of more than a seat or two. But by the 1,250, the back-and-forth positioning ceased and the two crews remained dead even, matching stroke for stroke at the same rating all the way up the course. In the last 20 strokes of a fiercely intense duel, MIT pulled ahead by less than a seat and crossed the line less than a full deck ahead of its worthy opponent.

The 1V race proved just as exciting. Boston College jumped out to an early lead on both MIT and Holy Cross, coming off the

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Alumni flex their muscles at the Reunion Row.

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The list below acknowledges contributions to MIT Crew made between July 1, 2001, and June 30, 2002, but does not include matching gifts.

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WOMEN'S CREW WRAP-UP

Squads Overcome Adversity And Look To The Future

By Susan Lindholm
Women's Crew Coach

The women's team anxiously waited the arrival of February 11, the official date for resuming practice as a team.

The inability to train as a team for 16 weeks was a huge hurdle to overcome. Thankfully, the weather in Boston cooperated, and we were able to hit the water immediately to try to make up for strokes we missed in November and January.

It was a difficult season for the open weights. When we regrouped in February, half of the varsity returned injured. We could not field the varsity eight until the day before we arrived in Annapolis at the end of April. As you can imagine, this led to a continuous rotation of the novices into and out of boats as the season progressed. Our first oarswomen returned two days before our race with Dartmouth, UNH, and Smith. We managed to beat UNH and Smith but could not knock off Dartmouth.

We hit the road for a double dual but left behind three key players to finish an EMT course started over IAP. We just did not have the depth to overcome those missing and returned empty-handed. Williams's women continue on their streak in New England racing, and we could only handle Connecticut College. We had hoped to return from our final year of competing at NEWMACS with the Florence Jope Smith Trophy, but without the lightweights we were a boat shy to pull it off.

We headed off to Navy with the full varsity intact, but the missed days of training left us too weak. We came home, regrouped, and set our goals for Sprints. The novice four were the stars at Sprints, returning with bronze medals

for pictures in front of our amazing red-and-gray tent. The varsity put together the best race of the year and will miss Anne Latham and Danielle Smith.

This year we had also made the deci-

cut College.

The lightweights stayed home from NEWMACS and scrimmaged against Radcliffe's lightweights. We had a great start but could only manage to hold

them off for about 750m. We regrouped and headed off to Annapolis. After two postponements due to a collision and the stake-boat person's falling in, the lightweights ended a three-year struggle of losing to Navy's JV team. Unfortunately, I had to break the news that the NCAA would not grant us an exemption to attend the IRAs, and we had only two races remaining—our season clipped again by three weeks.

This year Princeton's lightweights joined us with the Radcliffe lightweights for a great race. We led off the line and held Radcliffe off until 1200m and Princeton until 1500m. We gave it our best shot at Sprints but could not manage a medal. We did move up one place to fourth this

year but had wanted to break into the medals before we graduated Lisabeth Willey, Megan Galbraith, Hillary Rolls, Julie Zeskind, and Margaret Nervegna. These women had been instrumental in building the squad over the past three years, and we will miss them. In addition to the eight moving up a place, we were also able to field a lightweight four that placed fifth. Although we will miss our graduates, we hope the women in the four will help us continue with our steady progression.

The women's team would like to express our gratitude to all of the alumni and to the administration for your support through a difficult two years. We are all looking forward following Division I rules and regulations. Thank you.

The Women's Fall 2002 & Spring 2003 Schedules

October		
Sunday	6	Textile River Regatta @ Lowell, MA
Friday	18	Frosh extravaganza @ Charles River
Saturday	19	Head of the Charles
Sunday	20	Head of the Charles
Saturday	26	Princeton Chase (lwts only, tentative)
Saturday	26	Dartmouth Invitational (novice only)
November		
Saturday	16	Foot of the Charles
March		
Saturday	22	Wisconsin lwts @ Cocoa Beach
Saturday	29	Dartmouth, Smith, UNH @ Charles River
April		
Saturday	5	Georgetown, George Washington @ Charles River
Saturday	12	Knecht Cup @ Camden, NJ (Tentative)
Saturday	26	Navy (open only) @ Annapolis
Saturday	26	URI (lwts, tentative)
May		
Saturday	3	BU, NU, Harvard (open only)
Saturday	3	Princeton, Harvard (lwts) @ Princeton, NJ
Saturday	17	Sprints @ Camden, NJ
Saturday	31	IRAs (lwts only)

sion to race and practice the lightweights as a separate squad, hoping to be able to return to the IRAs and improve our performance from 2001. The lightweights had a great dual season, winning races against schools we always seemed to lose to by "two seconds" last spring.

They started off by beating UNH's varsity and hit the road for Washington, DC, with high spirits. The lightweights came out on top in both races, beating Georgetown's lightweights in the first race and George Washington's JV in the afternoon. We returned home and headed out to Worcester to see if the lightweights could overpower Williams's varsity open weights, but we came up short and could only manage Connecti-

What A Difference A Year Makes

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line at a feverish pace and holding it for the first 500 meters. MIT held back a bit to see what their opponents were made of before showing their speed. By the halfway mark, BC began to run out of steam, and both MIT and Holy Cross pulled up even. The three crews remained tied for the next 500 meters. But with 500 to go, MIT decided to turn up the intensity and pulled ahead by two seats, leaving Holy Cross and BC in a two-way tie. MIT opened its lead up just a bit more in the sprint, winning the match by four seats while Holy Cross edged BC by just a bow ball at the line. This race has been so incredibly close for the past two years that there has been a lot of talk about turning it into a cup race for the 2003 season.

Hoping to carry some momentum into the race for the Biglin Bowl, the MIT 1V opened the day of racing. But the day belonged to Dartmouth, which posted an astonishing time of 5:59 in a very slight headwind to win the Biglin Bowl for the first time in almost 20 years. Harvard finished a boat length behind, and MIT crossed the line two-and-a-half lengths behind Harvard.

The 2V race unfolded much the same way, but this time it was the Harvard 2V that got the better of Dartmouth by a half length, with MIT finishing in a distant third. Unfortunately, the freshmen did not fare any better. In the IF race, Harvard jumped out early and stayed out, with Dartmouth struggling to finish more than a length behind and MIT another two lengths back. Despite their gritty racing in the previous two weeks, even the MIT 2F fell prey to the Crimson 2F by a considerable margin.

The lightweights then headed out to Ithaca the following week for the Geiger Cup race. Gale-force winds the day before the race made for a severely abbreviated practice, leaving the Engineers feeling a bit unsure about Cornell's course and the effect of its two turns. Despite the beautiful conditions on the morning of the race, MIT's 1F and 2F were clearly overmatched by the Cornell squads, which won quite easily. Even the 2V seemed no match for the Big

Red, which sped out to an early lead and never looked back. The Cornell 2V finished over two lengths in front of Columbia, with MIT losing its hold on Columbia in the last 500 to finish third.

In the race for the Geiger Cup itself, Cornell, Columbia, and MIT all came off the line fairly evenly, but Cornell clearly knew when to make its move. Going into the first turn, Cornell made an impressive move for the lead, leaving Columbia and MIT to battle it out for second place. And so they did. But in the second turn, MIT found itself on the outside, conceding to Columbia, which pulled away after the turn and finished in second, with MIT third. Cornell made an impressive sweep of the day's races, leaving the Geiger Cup in Ithaca for the year.

For the last race of the regular season, the lightweights made their way down to New Brunswick, New Jersey, for their annual match with Rutgers. The 2F broke down into fours to accommodate the Scarlet Knights, but MIT's lack of experience in the fours was evident, and Rutgers won quite handily. In their best performance of the season, the 1F found themselves in a real battle with Rutgers for the first 1,000 meters. In the end, the power of the Rutgers crew was just too much to handle, and they pulled out to a lead of almost two lengths and finished in that fashion.

The 2V put on the best show of the day, racing in a dead heat with Rutgers from the start to the 1,750 mark. A truly remarkable race ensued, with neither crew gaining the advantage the entire way down the course. Despite MIT's best efforts, however, Rutgers pulled out by four seats in the last 30 strokes and left MIT exhausted and exasperated in second place.

In the 1V race, MIT left the line in a hurry and established an early lead. But failing to capitalize on the stagger at the starting line, MIT lost the lead in the turn in the course as Rutgers played the home course advantage and edged a length up. Rutgers went on to win the race, and MIT went home exasperated with its misfortune on race courses with turns in them.

At the Eastern Sprints, the 2F ended their season in heart-breaking fashion by failing to emerge from the qualifying heats. They never really found the rhythm that helped them win some tough races through the spring, and they watched the finals from shore, waiting for their next chance. The 1F also had a disappointing finish in the heats, qualifying for the Petite Finals and finishing sixth.

In an attempt to avenge their loss of two weeks earlier, the 2V got into another scrum with Rutgers in the qualifying heats.

But Rutgers got the better of them again, this time by less than a deck in the last five strokes. The 2V ended up battling with Penn for third in the Petites, but their earlier skirmish with Rutgers left them spent in the last 500 and in fourth place at the end of the day.

The MIT 1V fared slightly better, entering a four-way tie for second place (behind Princeton) in the heats with Navy, Harvard, and Penn. MIT eventually fell back, barely behind Penn for fifth place, but held off a late charge from Georgetown in the last 250. Later, in a very close Petite Final, Georgetown got the better of MIT, as did Penn, Columbia, and Dartmouth. The Engineers finished no better than 11th in the league.

In a performance apropos of the national championship, MIT assembled its best races yet at the IRAs in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. During the qualifying heat, MIT put a tremendous move on the entire field at the halfway mark, moving from sixth place to second in just 20 strokes. Vying for the third and final spot in the Grand Finals, MIT began battling with Princeton, Cornell, and Dartmouth in the third 500. After several lead changes, MIT slipped a little. Realizing that the final bid would go to Dartmouth, MIT shut it down in the last 500 to conserve for the finals and finished sixth.

The lightweight finals at the IRA National Championship are some of the sport's most exciting races. And MIT did not disappoint. Again, in an astonishing move at the halfway mark, MIT catapulted from sixth place to second, just seven seats off of Harvard in the lead. MIT held off charges by the entire field in the third 500 and still retained its second-place standing at the 1,500. But the last 500 at the IRA's is where things get really interesting.

Penn made a move to overtake MIT, and UCLA did the same. MIT moved out again on UCLA, but late surges from Delaware and Georgetown distracted MIT from Penn, which was moving out as well. In typical fashion for this race, fewer than five seconds separated first from sixth place, with Harvard maintaining its lead, followed by Penn, Delaware, MIT, Georgetown, and UCLA (in that order). Despite its fourth-place finish, MIT emerged quite satisfied, having fought an incredible fight and finishing its season 17 seconds faster than its last. What a difference a year makes.

BOATHOUSE LOCKER CHANGES

The men's locker room at the Pierce Boathouse is being re-configured. The half-lockers are going to be reserved for day use and the full-length lockers assigned to team members. Current occupants of the half-lockers will have 30 days to remove their belongings before the locks are cut on Saturday, October 26.



Alumni show concentration during the Reunion Row.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE FRIENDS OF MIT CREW INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THE 17TH ANNUAL DINNER

Saturday, October 19, 2002, in the Museum of Science, Boston, Massachusetts

(Note that the Head of the Charles will be held this same weekend.)

Refreshments (alcohol-free event) 6:30 p.m. • Dinner 7:30 p.m. • \$40.00 per person

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OARSPERSON DEVELOPMENT REPORT

Broadening The Funnel And Improving Retention

Karl Richter '99

In 2002, for the first time since the league was founded in 1946, MIT did not race a varsity heavyweight eight at the Eastern Sprints. The heavyweight crew was not deep enough in number to withstand a few injuries and several students' quitting. The heavyweight men who did show up to row last spring did not even get a chance to participate in the league championship or dual/tri cup races given the lack of critical mass to put together an eight.

Occasionally successful crews have been coming together at MIT by chance. However, opportunity for the highest-quality rowing experience has not been consistently available to students. In my opinion, certain aspects of the MIT crew have not kept pace with peers as collegiate rowing has evolved over the past 50 years. Most flagrantly: (1) MIT coaches' salaries languish 50 percent or more below those of peers in the EARC, (2) MIT crew lacks strategy, organization, and resources to market effectively the rowing opportunities at MIT and the life-long benefits of competitive intercollegiate crew to students and prospective students, and (3) alumni should be involved as mentors to students.

Despite the best intentions of the members of the coaching staff, they have not been able to devote comparable time to coaching, mentoring, or marketing as have their competitors in the EARC. While the Boston area has a relatively high cost of living, MIT has been paying well below the competitive standard, and some coaches haven't been able to survive for long without other sources of income. On- and off-campus recruiting efforts and yields of novices continuing to varsity squads have suffered as frosh-coach turnover rates have been too high. This year, Friends did succeed in lobbying MIT to raise the salaries of the frosh coaches incrementally. While moving in the right direction, these salaries remain too low, and coaches are stretched thin.

We found that the MIT admissions office believes that there are some qualified high school athletes who apply, get accepted, and matriculate to peer universities without even considering MIT because they perceive limited athletic opportunities. MIT admissions believes

that MIT benefits in selecting the incoming class by having a look at the largest set of applicants—and that they currently aren't seeing as many athletes as they believe are qualified to attend MIT. Unlike some peers, MIT will not compromise on admissions standards or academic qualifications for athletes. All MIT alumni, faculty, and students applaud this. But MIT and alumni can take actions to "increase the funnel" and encourage more rowers and athletes to apply.

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The number of high school rowing programs in the U.S. has more than quadrupled since 1985. High school rowing is no longer the exclusive domain of private prep schools in the Northeast, but is one of the fastest growing sports at public high schools in most regions of the U.S. To a large extent this is a marketing issue for MIT, since the fundamentals of the institute's academic program, competition in the EARC league, Charles River location, on-campus boathouse, and topnotch equipment are attractive and conducive to strong rowing experiences. MIT has always been good at developing novice rowers—which should remain the primary focus—but MIT should be doing more to market to high school rowers and athletes from other sports.

Of course, all activities we intend to support are in compliance with NCAA rules and consistent with MIT values.

In this spirit, Friends has successfully lobbied to increase funding for fall on-campus recruiting events at fall orientation events and spring campus preview weekend for admitted students (some of whom have not yet decided to come to MIT). Pete Peterson has inspired an effort to design brochures and posters to market the MIT crew experience, which Friends is funding. Posters were used on campus and in off-campus living groups this fall, and the coaches hope to use brochures starting this winter.

This fall, we also hope to initiate a program where alumni will connect with novice rowers throughout the freshman

year (see article on page two). If you are an alum interested in being a mentor and in calling students by phone, please let me know. We hope to encourage career mentorship and professional connections among MIT rowing alumni by collecting resumes of students looking for summer and full-time jobs and distributing these to the rowing alumni network. We will continue to demonstrate support at regattas by continuing and strengthening efforts started last year by Stephanie Chen and Katy Croff to provide a tent as a gathering place for alumni at regattas such as Head of the Charles.

Friends is also providing funding, inspiration, and coordination for a professional redesign of MIT crew's web site. This is an important marketing tool—look for the new site this fall.

The admissions office supports an expanded marketing effort for crew because it believes that doing so will help increase the quality of the funnel of applicants and also improve the yield of admitted students. Admissions finds that more personal experience from communications with a coach during the application process leads to higher rates of admitted students' accepting the offer of admission to the freshman class.

We are discussing with the educational counselor office (which interviews applicants to MIT) ways to inspire more rowing alumni to volunteer as ECs. We also intend to contact a large number of ECs to provide them with information better to describe opportunities to students during interviews. Admissions is also coordinating with coaches to identify target high schools that are sending large numbers of students to MIT but few of whom are athletes.

In future years, we hope to get approval to provide funding to allow coaches to pursue common recruiting practices of Ivy League peers such as the following: 1) crew brochure mailing to incoming freshman class, 2) coach travel for marketing and recruiting, and 3) sponsored official visits to campus.

The goal in all of these efforts is to help crew better deliver the best experience to the most students.

If you're interested in helping as a mentor or with other programs described above, or if you have other ideas about how alumni can contribute, please contact me at 415/403-6508 or at krichter@alum.mit.edu.

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