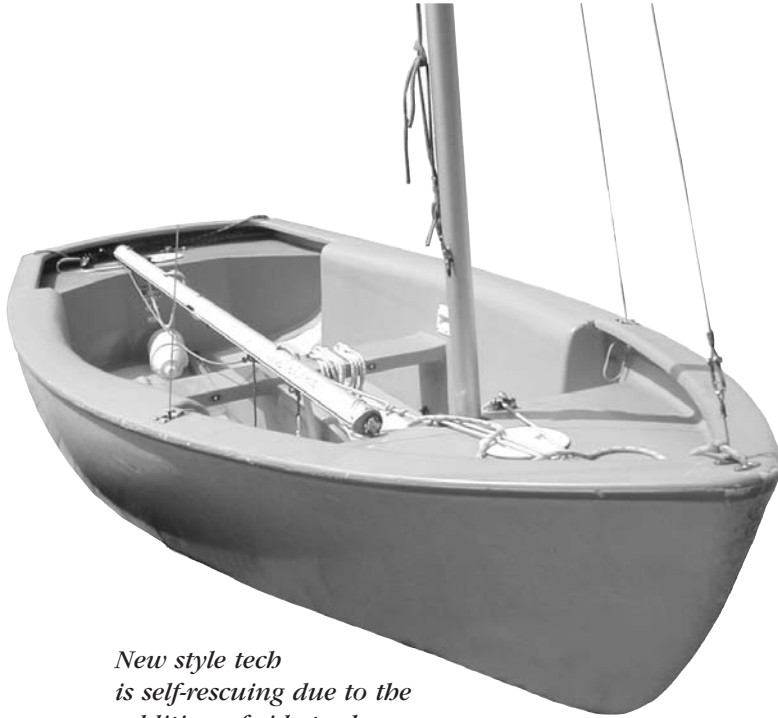


MIT Nautical

Spring

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2003



New style tech is self-rescuing due to the addition of side tanks.

Striking Improvements

The Tech Dinghy is an historic and much loved design, but most people who sail Techs do not realize that every generation of Techs has incorporated improvements, as is appropriate for a boat sailed at MIT. A glance at Neutron—the magnificent wooden Tech kept at the Pavilion—reveals two mast steps and mast partners, two different places to step the mast. For early Techs could be sailed with a jib, with the mast in the rear hole.

The fleet of Techs now being designed will incorporate the most striking improvements ever. Traditionally the Tech Dinghy, when capsized, has come up full of water. And so it must either be towed to the dock and

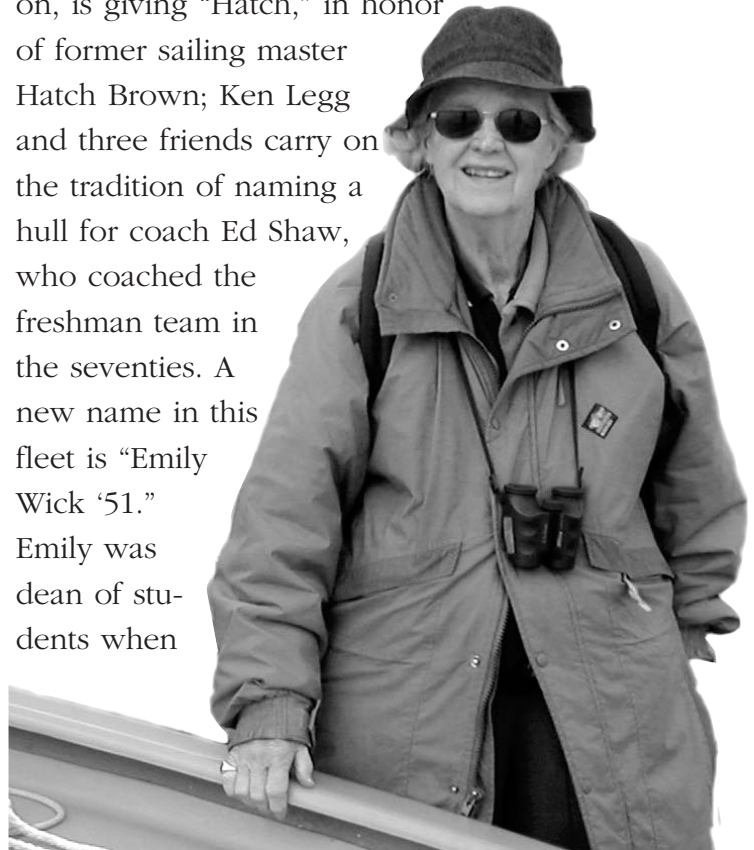
A Few Donors Shy

We need your help. We are still a few generous donors shy of being able to place our order for a new fleet of Tech Dinghies.

We are inviting donors, or syndicates of donors, who raise the cost of a boat (\$6000) to name the boat. Some Tech names are historic: “Herreshoff” and “Schell” are classics, appearing on Tech hulls over the decades. Quirky MIT names are still available too:

“Slide rule,” “Engineer,” and “Beaver.” Maria Bozzuto, former women’s national champion, is giving “Hatch,” in honor

of former sailing master Hatch Brown; Ken Legg and three friends carry on the tradition of naming a hull for coach Ed Shaw, who coached the freshman team in the seventies. A new name in this fleet is “Emily Wick ‘51.” Emily was dean of students when



Emily Wick ‘51 attending the Emily Wick Women’s Intercollegiate Regatta, standing by the ‘new style’ Tech Dinghy prototype.

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Your MITNA executive committee is always busy getting organized for the sailing season. Your representatives are as follows:

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Letter from the Sailing Master

The main problem with getting kids not to be scared in sailboats is that kids like to be scared. At the Pavilion we usually teach grownups to sail: MIT students and alumni and faculty and staff. But during the long days of summer we participate in the MIT Day Camp, and troops of seven-to-twelve-year-olds come down to learn to sail. We put them in Tech Dinghies in batches of four or five, with a coach or a member of the staff or a volunteer, and off they go. At the first gust of wind the boat heels, and the joyful screaming begins—the same kind of happy screaming that you hear on roller-coasters. The noise quickly jumps from boat to boat, no one wanting to be left out. But the kids in the other boats don't want to be afraid for no reason: so they gleefully begin to heel their boats over, in order that they can terrify themselves, and scream more loudly as a result. New instructors tell them that there is nothing to be afraid of: but new instructors are then greeted with looks of disappointment, and soon the happy noise begins again. Trying to humor them—doing something really scary with the boat—is not a good idea either, for joyful fear can turn into earnest fear in a flash, especially when the adult seems to have lost control of the situation. So one learns to beam with benevolent confidence at all times. That is what the kids who come down to learn to sail in the summertime have taught us: the value of benevolent confidence, a quality we hope every sailor takes away from the Pavilion.



Fran Charles
Sailing Master

NAME A DINGHY

Tech Dinghy Fleet of 2003: Boat Names and Contributors

Hull #	Boat Name	Donated by
1	<i>Eyrie</i>	Burt Bromfield
2	<i>Hatch</i>	Maria Bozzuto
3	<i>Wave Train Too</i>	Watt Webb
4	<i>Emily Wick</i>	Sandy Bay Bullseye Fleet & Friends of Emily Wick
5	<i>Liisa</i>	Kari Salomaa
6	<i>Woollie</i>	Jan & Graham Walker
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8	<i>James K. Brahe</i>	Herb Voelcker
9	<i>Bertha Rizika</i>	Jack Rizika
10	<i>Abraham Rizika</i>	Jack Rizika
11	<i>Harold Rizika</i>	Jack Rizika
12	<i>Ruthie B</i>	Anonymous Donor
13	<i>The Squirrel</i>	Sean C Fabre
14	<i>Red Pepper</i>	Robert M Pepper in honor of Edward L Pepper '42
15	<i>Dolce</i>	Maybeth & Ed Sonn
16	<i>no name yet</i>	Bill Stiles
17	<i>Doc Lukens</i>	Rudy Carl
18	<i>Arthur A.</i>	Arthur A. Rodrigo & Laura Botero, Jane Fogg, Latham Nichols
19	<i>Javelin</i>	Sheila & Bill Widnall
20	<i>Ol' Bill</i>	Bill Hecht
21	<i>Betsy</i>	Tom Greytak, Andrew Greytak, Matthew Greytak
22	<i>Rock 'n Roll</i>	Ellen & John Pratt, JT Lendon, Kyle Welch, Sue Ostrowski, Eric Gibber
23	<i>no name yet</i>	William Critch
24	<i>Stuie</i>	Adele and Ken Legg

25 - 34 **These 10 boats are still awaiting donors**

If you or a group of friends or classmates are interested in naming a tech dinghy, please contact the sailing master or the alumni association.

Some alumni have made a commitment to pledge the cost over three years. Others have taken advantage of matching gifts from their employers.

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women's varsity sailing began at MIT in 1969. Sailors from the Sandy Bay Bullseye fleet joined to donate a dinghy celebrating her 80th birthday and 50th MIT graduation. Other boat names, like "Ol' Bill," "Doc Lukens," and "Arthur A.," are private testimonials. The generous Rizika clan, unique in their support of the program over the years,

is well represented with three Rizika boats. "Javelin," given by Bill and Sheila Widnall, is named for their International One Design racer in Marblehead: Bill is the dominant IOD sailor in the history of that storied class. MIT All-American Sean C. Fabre has named a boat "Squirrel" after his own sailing nickname.

Striking Improvements

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pumped—it is not good for the boat to tow it full of water—or pumped from a launch—and it is not good for pumps to live in launches. If a sailor is very lucky, Corey Baker, our tallest staff member, may undertake the rescue: he can pull boats up by the mast and empty them out by brute force—but John Pratt, who fixes the boats, regards that practice bleakly.

So John has created a prototype of a new Tech with side tanks. When it capsizes, it comes up mostly dry, and can still be sailed; but it does not come up so high that getting back into it is difficult. This spring the new Tech was sail-tested, roll-tack tested, and capsize-tested in the cold waters of the Charles: then it was turned over to the PE classes and recreational sailors to field-test in the normal course of sailing. It has become a favorite among the lighter-weight crowd.

Our builders, Fusion Technology of Portsmouth, RI, have begun reconfiguring the molds so that a new hull can be laid up. Tank surfaces will be cored to reduce the weight of the boat—to the joy of our racers. The outer hull skin will incorporate kevlar and vinyl ester resin—an improvement we pioneered with our new fleet of Flying Juniors—better to withstand the heavy use our Techs receive. The new fleet of Techs will be drier, safer, faster, stronger, and, most important, even more fun to sail.



Photo by Sean Riley

From left, Sidney Silber, Jean Silber, and Coach Fran Charles with 'The Wave.'

A Perfect Wave

The Wave; landlocked in Sidney Silber's garden in Timonium, Md., for a dozen years, is now on the waterfront next to the MIT Sailing Pavilion.

Actually, the sculpture beside the Charles is a second casting of the bronze sculpture created by Silber (S.B. 1939) about 15 years ago.

"I learned to sail at MIT," said Silber, who majored in mechanical engineering. "For more than 50 years, it gave me great joy. Placing 'The Wave' on the pavilion seemed like a great way to show my appreciation to MIT and is a perfect fit for the sculpture."

Silber, who will turn 85 on Jan. 12, has owned several boats over the years, including a Star racing boat, a six-meter and an Alberg 30. About 10 years ago, he retired from sailing, which gives him more free time to putter in the garden.

A year ago, he discussed donating 'The Wave' to MIT with Donor Relations volunteer D. Reid Weedon (S.B. 1941). The unveiling took place on Oct. 24. Silber and his wife, Jean, dedicated the sculpture to the Class of 1939. "I'm proud to be a member of such a wonderful group," Silber said.

“Please Call An Umpire a % # * @ !”



From left, Coach Mike Kalin and Tim McEvoy '02

Team Racing (three boats against three) is increasingly popular in the US, with many college teams and alumni enjoying this fun, aggressive, style of sailboat racing. Because boats maneuver so close to each other in team racing, protests are frequent, and to avoid long hearings after the races, having umpires follow the action in motorboats and give immediate decisions, long the practice in the UK, is beginning to catch root in the US. In June, 2001 the Sailing Pavilion hosted the first-ever. **International Team Racing Umpire's Seminar** in conjunction with the US Team Race Association National Championships. MIT coaches Fran Charles and Mike Kalin, volunteer Bill Upthegrove, and boat rigger John Pratt, already a Senior Judge, participated. Team Race umpire supremo John Doerr came from ISAF in England to give the Seminar, which consisted of a glittering array of sailing talent, and then the regatta was held. This was a test for both the sailors and the umpires, who presided

under the stern eye of Mr. Doerr, perched in the Commodore's room. Every motorboat on the river—from Harvard and Community Boating—was requisitioned for the umpires, even an ancient tin tub from Crew, and a bizarre misshapen craft from BU, which filled up with water before it could be used. The umpires were each given three flags, one red (foul!), one green (clean!), and one of a dark, sinister, purple (for serious misbehavior). The problem was that our team racers were so polite that there was never any occasion for the umpires to flourish their fatal purple flags. So John Doerr, taking his instructional duties with admirable seriousness, walked along the dock trying to promote some abuse of the umpires. “Won't you please call an umpire a %\$#&*@%?” he begged the singularly well-brought-up Tim Fallon, promising to over-ride the resulting purple-flag penalty. But American manners were proof against British blandishments, and the purple flags were never used.



MIT Sailing Team 2002- 2003

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Coach Mike & Crew Ariya Capture First in Interclub Nationals

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — An MIT sailing coach won a major regatta with an undergraduate student as his crew in a boat built by the MIT sailing master.

Olympic 2004 hopeful Mike Kalin, now in his third year as varsity sailing coach at the Institute, and Ariya Dararutana, Course VI, beat 59 other boats to take first place in the Interclub Dinghy Frostbite Nationals held on Duxbury Bay. “Many of these sailors are the rock stars of the sailing world and compete at the highest levels of the sport in other fleets during the warmer months,” said MIT sailing master and varsity coach Fran Charles. “Among them were national and world champions, Olympic medalists, All-Americans and sailing professionals. It was probably

one of — if not the — most competitive regattas of the year.”

Kalin’s crew, Dararutana, learned to sail only last year in the PE class, and has since become a “top crew” for the Engineers, said Charles. “She frequently would switch hit with the coed team as well as the women’s sailing team during the intercollegiate season.”

Kalin and Dararutana had three first-place finishes in the 12-race regatta, and an “amazingly consistent” score with no race finishes worse than 12th, according to Charles, who was chairman of the race committee for the Scituate Frostbite Association, which hosted the event along with the Duxbury Maritime School. The competition is designed to bring together sailors of many different boats to com-

pete against one another in the interclub dinghy, a “bathtub” of a boat resembling the single-sail Tech Dinghy, said Charles.

It was the first time the 27-year-old Kalin had raced in an interclub dinghy.

“The most rewarding thing about the win was that it was a big team effort.” said Kalin, who, along with Charles and MIT boat rigger John Pratt, spent about three weeks getting the “Susan B” ready for the regatta.

“The boat was originally built out of wood 10 years ago by Fran over a three-year period. The big project in the last few weeks was making the centerboard and trunk to maximum specifications” said Kalin. “Fran was very pleased to see painstaking work finally pay off in the form of a racing machine.”

Charles said the Frostbite regatta, usually held in the early spring at the end of the winter racing season, was held in the fall last year so it wouldn’t interfere with the intercollegiate competition schedule.

Planners couldn’t have guessed that a warm New England fall would put frostbite sailors in balmy 70-degree temperatures.



Recreational Club Racing

Racing opportunities at MIT keeps sailors razor sharp, but to participate you must belong to the MIT Nautical Association. If you are an MIT affiliate go to the desk at the Zesiger Fitness Center for your athletic sticker, then to the pavilion for your sailing card. Athletic privileges are available for families, too on an annual, seasonal, monthly or weekly basis. Join prior to July 4th, and have a front row seat to the best fireworks in New England.

Monday 5:30 PM - Beginning Racing

Anyone wishing to learn to race is welcome. Learn the rules, how to start, and how to think tactically. Mike Kalin and Franny Charles will teach mid-May through the end of August.

Tuesday 5:30 PM - Serious Competition

Single-handed racing in tech dinghies attracts sailors from all classes of boats — Lasers, Finns, V-15s, Stars, ICs and competitors from former intercollegiate All-Americans through seasoned Olympic campaigners. Just trying to follow these folks around the course is a master class in boat handling ! Races run through the last weekend in October (Brass Rat regatta.)

Thursday 5:30 PM - Competition Without the Edge

Want to learn more about two person dinghy racing? Come have fun while learning the finer points of fleet racing in FJs. Every third FJ race will be a crew race.

All evening racing is 5:30 until dark

Pick your level or try all of them to figure out where you feel comfortable. You’re guaranteed to learn something and to meet other sailors. Plenty of parking on Memorial Drive after 3 PM.



Coach Fran Charles and crew Corey Baker sail the MIT star boat on a screaming reach.



Special Events

Special events highlighted a very successful 2001 season. In June of 2001 we hosted the **Intercollegiate National Women's and Team Racing Championships**. As usual our sailing team members and volunteers ran a much-praised and scrupulously fair event under ideal wind conditions. The Rainbows from Hawaii won the Women's Championship, and the Hoyas of Georgetown held off our neighbors up the river, the Crimson, to win the Jack Wood Trophy for Team Racing. [put in some event from fall 2001, Spring 2002 (didn't you have some sort of

clinic in the winter?)]. The summer of 2002 saw the annual return of the **Special Olympics** to the Pavilion. **Club racing** in Tech dinghies continued to be hugely popular, with three nights of racing a week in the summer. The coached novice series, on Monday nights, introduces many of the MIT community to the sport of sailboat racing. On Thursday evenings a double-handed FJ series was added to the usual Tech series his summer, and proved popular with college racers and alumni from up and down the East Coast. The hard-core Tuesday series contin-

ues to thrive, with more sailors than boats on many summer nights. [Name] won the Brass Rat regatta in 2001, and the Tech racers are looking forward to that culmination of their Tech season in October.

Moonlight sailing provides the excuse for popular monthly social events dockside, when Rhodes 19s fitted with running lights ghost around the basin under the light of the moon, against the Boston skyline. We have witnessed a resurgence of interest in and appreciation for offshore cruising in our beautifully maintained Hinckley 38, **Aleida**—gift of Albert Hopeman.

Good Time

Sailing isn't just for racing...

..And orange juice isn't just for breakfast. Maybe you aren't the racing type. That's perfectly fine. You are among the majority of the Nautical Association members. You are indeed what the Pavilion is for. Why not come down for a lunchtime escape on the Charles or unwind in a Tech while watching a beautiful summer sunset on the water? We have the Aleida in Boston Harbor for some offshore cruising to points in state and out of state. Of course we have our featured Pavilion events - the full moon sails and the July 4th celebration. We are always looking for volunteers to help train our next generation of sailors - a great way to gain teaching experience too.

So you aren't interested in sailing at all on a given day? With our kitchen and grills you can organize a barbeque, you can learn about (and help with) boat repair or take advantage of our roof tables and open deck to study or read a book while snacking on a sandwich. Maybe you just want to look at the view or paint a picture. You can even come down and chat with the many interesting members that come down to hang out.

These are only a fraction of the things you can do here. The Pavilion has something to suit you for whatever your tastes are at the moment. Come down and have a good time.

Conan Hom
Commodore Emeritus



MIT Recreational Sailing 2002-2003

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September 7-8, 2002
FINAL RESULTS**

REGATTA HIGHLIGHTS: Expanding on the success initiated by MIT and the Boston Harbor Star Fleet at Cottage Park Yacht Club in 2001 to integrate Olympic Star Class sailing back into the college sailing schedule, the 2002 Collegiate Star Championship was hosted by the Lake Springfield Star Fleet at Island Bay Yacht Club in Springfield, Illinois. The event opened with a clinic run by World Champion Joe Londrigan and District Champion Tom Londrigan, Jr., on Friday. The morning featured hands-on discussion of rigging and setting up the boats. The afternoon had on-the-water drills with windward-lee-ward sailing, concentrating on steering with weight and sails as much as possible, and improving boat handling skills and equipment set up for mark roundings. In the evening the group enjoyed party subs and there was video review of the day's practice.

On Saturday the sailors waited until 1:30 for the breeze to fill in. The day was a hot 90 degrees and the wind was light at 3-10 mph as the five teams completed three races. MIT excelled at the starts and was hard to catch there after. Saturday night the sailors enjoyed dinner in the yacht club and watched video from the day's racing.

On Sunday sailors arrived to a glassy lake. The Race Committee abandoned further racing at 12:30 when it became apparent a start could not be made before the event time limit. There were no protests. The sailor's enjoyment was not subdued by the less than ideal sailing conditions. They found the Star to be challenging and exciting to sail and are looking forward to further opportunities to sail Stars again.

1. MIT (1,1,2)

JM Modisette '05, Dan Bercouici '04

2. Cal Berkely (4,2,1)

3. Hope College (2,4,3)

4. W. Michigan (3,3,6)

5. Minnesota (5,5,4)



Inter-collegiate star champions L.A. Brite skipper on right, W.W. Webb crew, MIT circa 1946.

Collegiate Stars, cont.

MIT's first sailing master, Jack Wood, was inspirational in his support of introducing collegiate sailors to star boats. From 1946-1952 there was a collegiate star championship hosted by the Coast Guard Academy. In 2001 MIT renewed the championship along with the help of the Boston Harbor star fleet and the Cottage Park YC in Winthrop. Next fall the new England Sloop Championship will be hosted by MIT in star boats with over 20 colleges already signed up.

Aleida Races— and Wins!

Old news, but good news.

Aleida, the MIT Nautical Association's Hinckley 38, is a lovely relaxing cruising boat: the best way in the world to get

somewhere if the traveling, not the arriving, is the goal. So when rumors began to circulate at the Pavilion of ambitions to race Aleida—to race her offshore, to race her overnight in the

Corinthian 2000 regatta from

Marblehead—they produced a certain amount of quiet amusement. But an enthusiastic team from MIT sailed Aleida to Marblehead, entered her, raced her, and to the delighted astonishment of the Pavilion, won second place in her class. Later in the summer Aleida was raced again from Marblehead to Provincetown this time with sailing team member Alex Mevay at the helm, and came in third. After so much excitement and adulation, we are worried that Aleida may consider herself too much a racing thoroughbred to go back to mere cruising again.



MIT Sailing Team Wrap-Up for Fall of 2002

The Sailing Beavers had a strong finish to the fall sailing season with a 13th place overall finish at the revered Atlantic Coast Dinghy Championship hosted by the Coast Guard Academy on November 16th and 17th. Sophomore A-skipper JM Modisette (Penobscot

ME) teamed up in light winds with senior crew Tamara Yu (Richmond, CA) and for the breezy races with sophomore crew Brett "Steel Cables" Boshco (Westwood, MA). The savvy Aero/Astro major battled for a strong 11th

place finish in a fleet that boasted six All-American skippers. Senior Brian Savery (Falmouth, MA) skippered B-division with senior crew Ariya Dararutana (Sewell, NJ) and junior crew Libby Wayman (Grosse Point, MI) to finish with four top 6 finishes (including two seconds). After their strong fall sailing performance, Sailing World magazine recognized MIT as 18th best Co-Ed team in the nation. The New England district performance rankings placed the Beavers 7th team in New England. Memorial Drive rival Harvard continues their dominance of collegiate sailing for the third year in a row. The 2002 Fowle Trophy winners for best overall annual performance by a sailing team, the sailing Crimson maintained the top Sailing World ranking from last year despite graduating, Sean Doyle, College Sailor of the Year.

Other highlights of the fall season included

very strong performances on our home court; a 5th place finish at the Schell trophy and a 4th place finish at the Hatch Brown regatta bode well for our chances at qualifying for the dinghy national championships to be held in early June at Bayview Yacht Club in Detroit

MI. MIT and Harvard are co-hosting the New England Dinghy championships on the Lower Charles River Basin in our very own Flying Junior dinghies and Harvard's Larks. We will need to improve on our sixth place finish from last year's New England Championships, as the



top four New England teams will get a berth to the Nationals. Tufts will host the New England Team Racing Championships in Larks where three teams will qualify to Detroit.

The Women's team was very fortunate to have two "new" skippers jump in and practice very hard to compete at some women's events. Tamara Yu, our Co-Ed "A" crew, dedicated some of her precious morning sleep to early morning helming practices with her crew senior Caroline Chang (Greensboro, NC). Libby Wayman re-joined the team after a three-year hiatus from sailing, during which she spent way too much time working and skiing in France. Libby was joined by avid frosh Jenny Hu (Seattle, WA) who just can't stop sailing once she started this fall. The women made huge strides in their abilities and in April will have the challenge of sailing 420s at Brown for a chance to compete in the Women's Dinghy nationals.

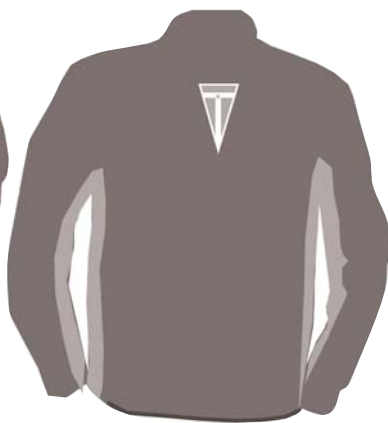
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