Sailors outstanding, win Greater Bostons

By Audrey Greenhill

This past weekend the varsity sailing team gave its best performance of the season by winning the Oberg Trophy and placing second in two other major regattas.

Saturday, MIT hosted the sailing portion of the Oberg Trophy, which is the Greater Boston Championship. Traditionally, seven Boston schools compete in three divisions, one Large and two Tech divisions. Last year six schools competed, but this year’s regatta remained the largest regatta of the season.

MIT’s Crew finished first, just ahead of MIT. Sailing in its first ever event, Bill Darling ’89 finished second in D-division. The team’s second place finish was supported by the MIT women’s third place finish in A-division.

A weekend’s achievement was also held at MIT on Sunday. Although the team’s first place finish had prevailed throughout the regatta. Ten swimmers were in the races held in Tech on Sunday, with winners Easton, Rossen ’79 and Latimer, Doherty ’79 with crews Martin Prince ’80 and Hoone ’84. In the other Tech division, Bill Dohlon ’80 and crew Jordan Kreedberg ’79 finished a respectable third. Tomorrow the team will be competing in the Schell Trophy, the New England full championship.

A team of eight was sent to the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston, Massachusetts, last weekend to compete for the McMillan Cup. First Greater Greene ’79 skipped the forty foot Lavers yachts to a second place finish. The Lavers, who has the opportunity to practice in the boats more frequently, thus giving them an edge over the varsity school. MIT’s goal, work was a key factor in the team’s performance considering they are the only all-varsity team to practice together before. The second place finish means that the A-division return to the head in the spring to represent New England in the Kennedy Cup, a national competition.

The Smith Trophy was hosted by Danford. Saturday and Sunday for the Victorian Cup. Boston University ran away with the regatta while the MIT women finished sixth in a field of fifteen. Strong winds on Saturday and fluking, shifting winds Sunday bewildered the MIT sailors. BU’s A-division skipper, senior Sondra Ray, sailed remarkably, winning all eleven of her races. According to Stu Nol, coach of the MIT women’s sailing team, the last time anyone came close to that record was in the 1999 Women’s National Championships where one sailor won consistently out of fourteen races. The MIT women have averaged a 3.5 point victory over Coast Guard and Radcliffe this weekend.

The MIT women’s crew who placed fourth in the head of the Charles Regatta. The team members are (front to back) Cindy Cole ’78, Mary Zwieck ’78, Laurie Dealleaum ’78, Joan Whitson ’80, Robin Miles ’78, Diane McDaid ’80, Lee Fisher ’78, Renee Ray ’78, and Charlene Nohara ’79 (center).

The MIT women’s 4th in Head

By Cindy Cole

Seeded 36th in a field of 40 crew, MIT’s women cruised home to a strong fourth place finish in last Sunday’s Head of the Charles Regatta. The team members are (front to back) Cindy Cole ’78, Mary Zwieck ’78, Laurie Dealleaum ’78, Joan Whitson ’80, Robin Miles ’78, Diane McDaid ’80, Lee Fisher ’78, Renee Ray ’78, and Charlene Nohara ’79 (center).

Among the many eights defeated by MIT were Radcliffe, Margaret Holmes, Dartmouth, Yale, Cornell. and Pennsylvania. The memory of a day at the Connecticut River just two weeks ago in which Tech placed third and MIT third is still vivid, but many members were taken by, Vesper, a Philadelphia Club crew and St. Catharine’s, a Canadian club crew.

A key factor in this weekend’s success was the team’s ability to work together as a whole. While each individual crew had moments of success, it was the team that overcame the most difficult obstacles.

The seniors, among them eights defeated by MIT was Redcliffe, Margaret Holmes, Dartmouth, Yale, Cornell, and Pennsylvania. The Sunday afternoons at the Charles River are a time for relaxation and fun, and the team took advantage of that. The water was calm and the wind was steady, creating perfect conditions for a day of sailing.

The MIT women competed against several other teams including Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth. The competition was fierce, but the team remained focused and determined. They worked together seamlessly, passing the baton smoothly from one rower to the next.

At the end of the race, the team was exhausted but proud of their performance. They had come a long way from their first races and had improved significantly. The experience had been challenging but rewarding, and the team was eager to continue improving and working towards their ultimate goal of winning the National Championships.

Women’s rugby win

By Connie Cotton

On Sunday MIT Rugby Colors defeated the University of Pennsylvania in a 25-10 victory. The game was played at the Head of the Charles Regatta and ended with the colors on top. The MIT Women’s Rugby Colors have now won four consecutive games and are looking towards the future with optimism.

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MIT tennis pro

By Gordon Haff

No team will be the champions of intramurals in the past, there is a single elimination tournament. League players and those B-League players records. However, in the past, the performance members was figured into a sum score for that team in which teams were played a match. For the loop, the MIT team is due to this year. Rather than the singles tournament, a doubles tournament. The doubles tournament is already underway and will continue on through the end of season records, that the recording system for player rather than the team with depth. It is the opinion that even this alternative is better than the others.

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