Sailors outstanding, win Greater Bostons

By Audrey Greenhill

The past weekend the varsity sailing team gave its best performance when it won the Schell Trophy and placed second in the Smith Trophy and Provost Hartley Rogers' third regatta. Saturday, MIT hosted the Schell Trophy, which is the greatest boat in the nation. Traditionally, MIT has been Boston's only major regatta. The regatta itself and the Spirit of Boston's presence made the event even more enjoyable. The MIT team, led by Bill Dalton '80 and crew Jordan Rennie '79, finished a respectable third. Tomorrow the team will be competing in the Schell Trophy, the New England Fall Championships.

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