Lack of black faculty at MIT seen detrimental to education

By Kevin D. Hurst

Lack of a two-part setup

A paucity of black faculty members at MIT hinders the education process within a department, according to William McLaun, director of the Office of Minority Education.

"There is no substitute for an actual minority person in a department," McLaun said. "A black professor has the ability to sensitize a department to the idiosyncrasies of black needs. He can stimulate scholarship and act as a role model for black students."

McLaun Armstrong, associate director of admissions, said black professors are vital to minorities and non-minorities alike. "We need more blacks in the department," he said. "It is less stressful for minority students to be taught by a minority professor."

"For non-minorities, the experience is an enriching one," Armstrong said. "The fact that people just must be learned."

The low percentage of MIT faculty members who are black—1.5 percent—places additional pressure on black students, according to Klint R. Wright '83, chairman of a committee advising the Office of Minority Education. "It is an unnecessary burden to carry while going to class," he said. "It occupies your mind."

"We need more black faculty to address the specific needs of a black student," said John R. Hummell '74, vice president of the Black Mechanical Engineers. "As a minority student, I get support from his parents and teachers in high school and then he comes here and has no role model to lean on."

Harold J. Hanham, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Science, said a significant strain is placed on minority faculty members. "Too much is expected from the black professor here," he said. "There are not enough blacks for it. He is thought ordinary and normal to have them around."

Associate Professor Kenneth R. Manning agreed with Hanham. Being a minority professor "gets kind of lonely sometimes," he said.

By Robert E. Matchman

Democrats debate defense at Harvard

The seven declared Democratic candidates for president of the United States discussed arms control and defense policy last night at a forum held at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government.

Most of the debate concerned the issue of freezing development of nuclear arms and the candidate's specific proposals for controlling the arms race.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; John Glenn, D-Ohio; Gary Hart, D-Colo.; Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.; and former Vice President Walter Mondale all said they support a mutual, verifiable nuclear freeze with the Soviet Union.

Former Sen. George McGovern said he supports a unilateral freeze. "We could well afford" to halt nuclear arms development because the United States already has the capacity to destroy the Soviet Union's several thousand times, he said.

Former Florida Gov. Reuben Askew said he opposes a freeze because he does not "want pressure to produce these arms agreements to mount very quickly." Such pressure, he said, would strengthen the Soviets' "bargaining position, allowing them to use delay to their advantage," he said.

"There is no higher priority than arms control," Askew continued, but a freeze would not permit the United States to "selectively modernize its nuclear forces.

Hollings charged previous administrations with "posturing" when negotiating arms agreements. The best way to obtain arms agreements is to "elect me president," he claimed.

Black students' groups call for unity on issues

By Thomas Huang

The MIT Black Students' Union called for unity among minority student organizations in a luncheon held last Saturday in the Student Center. Students from MIT, Harvard University, and Northeastern University attended the meeting, which was sponsored by MIT's Office of Minority Education.

"We have to initiate a new attitude," said Deborah L. Renne, S.B., co-chairwoman of the Black Students' Union (MITBSU). "In order to confront the issues that concern us, we have to unite. We have to support each other."

"This does not apply to MIT," the continued. "This also applies to other campuses as well as the [Boston] community."

Sylvia A. Zaubry, S.W., co-chairman, said the luncheon was held "to get a feeling that we plan to hold one annually. We also plan to meet throughout the year."

Renne cited the number of black faculty members, minority financial aid policies, and the importance of coordination as reasons for the meeting. She added that there have been problems with cooperation among the groups, such as scheduling meetings at conflicting times. "Too many organizations have not been trying to help each other."

With more coordination, "we can do things better," she explained. She recommended that more minority groups, jointly and separately, sponsor events.

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By Andrew Bein

Research funding for UROP grows

Funding for the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP), through faculty members’ research contracts has increased significantly in recent years, although MIT’s budget for the program has stayed at about $250,000, according to Norma McGavern, associate director of UROP. Students participating in the program earned a total of $2 million last year, mainly from outside research grants to faculty members, she said. “The faculty member may increase the salary by using his own research funds,” McGavern said.

About half of MIT undergraduates and 60 percent of faculty members participate in the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP), she said. Students participating in the program may earn either credit or pay. Those who are paid will earn a minimum of $4.50 per hour — less than the Institute’s minimum wage of $5.25 — but a faculty member may increase the salary by using his own research funds, McGavern said.

The program, initiated over 10 years ago, has based its success on a unique blend of faculty and students. "Undergraduates are cheaper for professors," she said. Undergraduates are also more willing to experiment than graduate students who are under pressure of completing a thesis, McGavern said. Some faculty members prefer to teach in an informal laboratory setting than in the classroom, she added.

"Young professors can build a research team" of undergraduates through the program, McGavern said. Students may also contact a faculty member to start a research project.

The Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program is "an amazing opportunity to work one on one with a professor on relevant research," said one student who participated in the program.

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ON CAMPUS
Thursday, October 20th

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World

Reagan signs Lebanon bill — President Reagan yesterday signed a bill authorizing US Marines to stay in Lebanon for 18 months. Reagan’s approval of the bill was accompanied by a statement denying his need for Congressional approval. Administration officials said they would conduct a review of United States policies in the Middle East.

Nation

Watt resigns, administration seeks successor — The Reagan administration began searching for a new secretary of the interior Tuesday, following the resignation of James Watt amidst pressure his continued presence would impair Reagan’s chances for reelection. Watt had said Sunday he will step down when a replacement is found. Officials said they are looking for another conservative.

Local

Legislature moves to raise drinking age — The Massachusetts House approved by voice vote Wednesday a bill which would raise the legal drinking age from 20 to 21. The bill now moves to the Senate where opposition is expected. Governor Michael Dukakis has said he would not veto the bill if the Senate approves it.

Sports

Orioles, Phillies even in series — The Baltimore Orioles beat the Philadelphia Phillies at home Wednesday night, 4-1, to tie the World Series at one game apiece. Play resumes tonight in the City of Brotherly Love.

Weather

Clearing skies, soon — Showers and possibly thundershowers this morning should end this afternoon, when the wind takes over. The humidity will drop, and the high temperature will be near 70. Clear and chilly tonight, with a low in the middle 40’s. Tomorrow should be brisk and cool with highs in the middle 60’s.

Daniel J. Crean
feedback

Student: Course VI faculty sympathetic

To the Editor:

In your issue of Friday, Oct. 7, there was an article headed "Crowded software lab drops all sophomore classes." In it, the reporter stated that 6.170, the course in question, is a pre requisite for another required course, and that it is offered only one term a year. She neglected to mention, however, that the course will be offered again this spring, for the benefit of those who couldn't take it this fall. The faculty and administration of Course VI realize how bad it is for required courses to be overcrowded, and they are sympathetic to student concerns. Therefore, the course is being offered twice this year. The sophomores who couldn't take it first term will not be behind schedule if they take it second term instead. 6.170 is not intended to be a first term sophomore course anyway.

In the future, when you report on things that happen in any department, which are beyond the control of the faculty or administration of that department (e.g., overenrollment in a course), please report on the things that are being done to remedy the problem.

Ondria G. Jaffe '85
ECECS Student-Faculty Committee

A poet also claims he's a sophomore in old VI-3

To the Editor:

This, in response to your dry wit.

Praying to the MULTICS God

That's what he likes.

Why does he deserve the scorn you give?

So, let's turn things around—

How much credit do you want

For putting others down?

Well, my opinion is that he

Who spends his time each night

There's no doubt that many of those inside student government

And many of those inside student government

Are motivated by the Inter-Fraternity Conference and the Dormitory Council, the Social Council and the Athletic Association, and the myriad student committees in academic departments.

The primary problem lies in defining student government. Most universities - even many of those inside student government - fail to consider the full spectrum of student government-organized organizations on campus: groups like the Inter-Fraternity Conference and the Dormitory Council, the Social Council and the Athletic Association, and the myriad student committees in academic departments.

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The support organizations of student government should be accessible to — and their policy decisions should reflect the interests and concerns of — all those organizations.

This defensive attitude was not generated by the current leaders of the organizations, but they must consciously work to eliminate it.

The issues facing organizations need to be discussed, but not in the forum of the General Assembly. Leaders of student groups need to sit down and talk about common problems and goals. This has been done before, but on a limited scale.

Leaders of the whole spectrum of student government—from the Inter-Fraternity Conference and the Dormitory Council to the Undergraduate Association's general committees—need to develop a consensus on how they interrelate, and how they can best serve the students.

Changing the structure of student government will not change its value to students; the value of student government can be increased only if the attitudes and goals of those involved change.

Charles P. Brown

Attitudes, goals must change

Witt's proposals will be argued and forgotten

As a General Assembly representative for the past three years, I have sat through countless meetings, listening to myriad reorganization proposals and by-laws changes, with their sponsors saying the proposals would make student government effective. The proposals offered last week by Undergraduate Association President Michael P. Witt '84 to reorganize student government are but another recast of the same proposals and will meet the same fate. They will be argued about for a few weeks and will be forgotten.

Change is needed, but not the changes Witt proposed. Student government needs to work on things that are of interest and importance to the student body: commons, limited enrollment in departments, Institute budget cuts, financial aid and educational policy.

The current lack of respect for the General Assembly is due to the predominance of organizational problems on its agenda. Its meetings over the past several years have been filled with trivial and bureaucratic changes and other administrative nonsense. If Witt insists on pushing his reorganization plan in the General Assembly, he will destroy the body.

Not that there are not problems with the Undergraduate Association's structure. There are many. The most crucial of these involve the relationships between the groups that comprise student government.

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The support organizations of student government should be accessible to— and their policy decisions should reflect the interests and concerns of—all those organizations.

The other crucial problem is the overriding concerns of accountability and control. The traditional fourth-floor government organizations have focused their attention on who controls whom, not on what is done. The result is endless feuding. Groups have concentrated on protecting their own interests, rather than on solving the real problems facing their organizations.

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To the Editor:

As most people are by now no doubt aware, there will be an act on the ballot this November to make Cambridge a nuclear-free zone. As evidenced by Simeon L. Garfinkel's column in The Tech [Sept. 27], however, there seem to be numerous misconceptions about this act.

This act prohibits the research, development, testing, evaluation, production, maintenance, storage, transporation, and/or disposal of nuclear weapons or the components of nuclear weapons in Cambridge. To Mr. Garfinkel, the word "evaluation" means MIT could not teach any more courses on nuclear devices or nuclear war. This, however, is not the case. In defense jargon, "evaluation" refers not to university teaching, but to Defense Department programs aimed at acquiring and deploying new weapon systems. As Caspar Weinberger said in his 1984 report to Congress, "Research, Development, Test, and Evaluation (R&D&E) activities lay the groundwork for the acquisition and deployment of affordable, reliable, and supportable weapons and equipment needed to give our armed forces the means to carry out their assigned missions."

Furthermore, the Nuclear Free Cambridge Act prohibits provisions like this from being misconstrued, by saying, "Nothing in this act shall be construed to prohibit or regulate any activity not specifically described in Section 3 [the section prohibiting nuclear weapons work, and]...basic research, the primary purpose of which is not to work towards the development of nuclear weapons."

Mr. Garfinkel goes on to say that the sponsors want Cambridge nuclear-free because "they do not feel comfortable with the technology they cannot understand." One does not need to be an expert to have a pretty good idea of how an airplane flies, a submarine moves, or a rocket works. Last year, Professor Jerome Wiesner, science advisor to presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy, gave a talk entitled, "The Myth of Experts." In that talk, Professor Wiesner stated, "The more important a decision, the less expert the decision maker," and the general public is "as qualified as any expert to make decisions about things, that really matter."

Mr. Garfinkel continues, "they think the use of resources for nuclear weapons prevents these resources from being used for directly-needed human services." Well, doesn't it? Mr. Garfinkel goes on, "But Nuclear Free Cambridge goes further than saying the resources being used for nuclear weapons for other purposes. They make it mandatory." Here Mr. Garfinkel is totally incorrect. The act merely sets up a commission with no judgment.

(Please turn to page 7.)
AND YOU'RE READY FOR ANYTHING.
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power to tell anyone to do anything — to study the issue and see if it can come up with any recommendations on ways to redress the issues and meet human needs.

After informing the reader about democratic society and private property, Mr. Garfinkel states that "the authors believe it is their right to pick and choose what fruits of the technology society should harvest." No, they don't. They believe it is the right of everyone to pick and choose what they decide is what they are trying to do. As stated in MIT's friend-of-the-court papers, MIT's problem with the act is that "As drafted, and especially since it is in unclear how the intent of a researcher would be determined, the ban could apply to research and writing in mathematics, physics, engineering, and other sciences, as well as to studies conducted by professors of government, economics, or other social sciences related to nuclear weapons issues." It would be evident from the contracts whether or not the primary purpose of the research is work toward nuclear weapons. In closing, perhaps, we should return, for nice apt in Boston. 2 gay/bi M studs for Int'l Student ID, Budget Air Fares, for nice apt in Boston. 2 gay/bi M studs returning immediately after the game. I would destroy Cambridge. Thus, whether or not Cambridge is a "priority target" will not matter, and there should be no change in the "psychological health" of the people of Cambridge. We support this act because, as the act says, "The city's failure to prohibit work on nuclear weapons would imply an endorsement of policies which encourage widespread death and destruction, and this endorsement is contrary to the values of the people of Cambridge," and because we want to send a strong message to Washington.

Jordan Voelker '85
Allen J. Matthew '83
Trixie Kellison '86
Jerry Frost '86

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notes

Listings

Student activities, administrative offices, academic departments, and other groups — both on and off the MIT campus — can list meetings, activities, and other announcements in The Tech’s “Notes” section. Send items of interest (typed and double spaced) via Institute mail to “News Notes, The Tech, 70-248,” or via US mail to “News Notes, The Tech, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139.” Notes ran on a space-available basis only; priority is given to official Institute announcements and MIT student activities. The Tech reserves the right to edit all listings, and makes no endorsement of groups or activities listed.

Friday, October 14

The Registrar’s office reminds students that today is the last day to add subjects to registration. Also, juniors and seniors are reminded that today is the last day to change an elective to or from pass/fail grading.

The annual Harry S. Truman Scholarship Awards will be made to current sophomores. The awards will be for $5,000 and are renewable for the senior year and for up to two years of graduate study. Two MIT students will be nominated by the Institute. Any student wishing to be considered should contact Dr. Louis Menand III, Room 3-234, x-7752, no later than today.

Saturday, October 15

A colloquium on “Issues and Positions in Contemporary Architecture” will take place at the Harvard Graduate School of Design from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The colloquium is inspired by the design competition for the Ohio State University Center for the Visual Arts; an exhibition of the finalists’ models and drawings will be shown in conjunction with the colloquium.

Tuesday, October 18

An exhibition of the mixed media works landscape of artist Rose Ventin opens today and runs through Nov. 18, at the MIT Museum, 265 Mass. Ave. Call 3-4444 for more information.
A presentation of the facts surrounding world starvation will be presented at the Ending Hunger Briefing on from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in room 4-161. The seminar is free and open to all members of the MIT community; for more information, call David Todd, x-7663.

The Cambridge Civic Association candidates will sponsor a Speak Out on Women’s Issues from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the First Parish Church, 3 Church Street, Harvard Square. The forum is free; CCA is a nonpartisan citywide organization working to make city and school management responsive to citizens’ needs.

The Greater Boston Physicians for Social Responsibility will hold a film and panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. on The Psychological Effects of Growing Up in a Nuclear Age. The event will take place at the Sophomore School, 335 Martharob Road, Concord. For more information, call Gail Epstein, Chapter Director, at 740-7440.

Thursday, October 20

The American Connection with Klaus Barbie is the subject of a lecture to be given by John Lofthus at the MIT Hillet-Sparrow Memorial Lecture in the MIT Student Center Mezzanine Lounge. The program is open to the public. For more information, contact Miriam Rosenblum, x-2982.

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How to make peace with Tolstoy.

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Do you still look for that comic strip in your morning newspaper despite its almost year-long absence? Do you despair of surviving without its acerbic witticisms? Take heart: A new chapter has been written in the Doonesbury saga.

Garry Trudeau announced last summer he would take a 20-month sabbatical from his Pulitzer-Prize-winning comic strip to write a musical comedy featuring characters and expressed a desire to have his people make a graceful transition into the '80s as full-fledged adults unhindered by an anachronistic setting. Although Trudeau's goal is not fully realized — nor can it be, considering the comic's characters and their backgrounds — he has written surprising changes into an already unpredictable microcosm.

Doonesbury begins with the residents of Walden commune preparing for the ultimate indignity: commencement day. Tomorrow they will be forced from their protective womb into the harsh reality of the outside world. Even Zonker, who has managed to save several sheep from uncleanness, cannot escape his certain fate. Mike is planning to "go the B-school route"; B.D. has been drafted by the Dallas Cowboys.

Boopsie, aspiring to a true calling as a Hollywood actress, has never forgiven her mother for aborting her. Duke, found guilty, is serving five years' probation on the condition he set up a drug rehabilitation center. Meanwhile, a continent away, Mike is planning to "go the B-school route." And it hasn't been invented yet.

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On Campus Interviews
Friday, October 21
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Deans face need for black faculty

(Continued from page 1)

...ing in minorities," he said, "our success will snowball." In the past eight years of affirmative action programs, however, the number of black faculty members at MIT has decreased from 22 to 16.

Science dean takes responsibility

Professor John M. Deutch '61, dean of the School of Science, last year took action "after concluding that the formal program was not successful," he said. Deutch asked to separate his school from the central affirmative action process and take personal responsibility for increasing the number of minorities in his school. "The formal system diffuses the responsibility for action," and is thus ineffective, he said.

"I went with department heads on a personal level to encourage their recruitment efforts," he said. Deutch also appointed a committee to monitor progress within the school.

Gerald L. Wilson '61, dean of the School of Engineering, and Hanham have initiated similar programs in their respective schools.

"The problem with the affirmative action program was that there was no systematic approach to attack the problem," Hanham said. "Now there is an increased awareness in departments that we need to be concerned about this problem and know how to deal with it."

Deutch said he is remaining quiet about his program. "I have very modest expectations," he said. "Let's wait to see if I am successful."

Need to encourage students

The decentralization move is only one of many proposed solutions. "We should start with basics," Williams said. "By persuading minorities at both the undergraduate and graduate levels to enter fields where there is a need."

The problem essentially lies in the attitudes of those in positions of power, according to McLaurin. "If the creativity used by departments to rationalize certain selections were applied to getting more minorities, there would be no problem," he said.

IF YOU CAN DREAM IT YOU CAN DO IT

BSU: Unite minorities

"We would certainly like to see more black professors," she said. "Role models should be available to us all. If we don't see someone like us in a higher position, we wonder what we're working for, what our goals are."

MITBSU also created a task force to advise the MIT Student Financial Aid Office on financial aid policy, according to Renier. She said the office has increased contact with minorities in order to ensure a distribution of aid that will support minority students.

Vernell Baker, a representative of Melvin H. King's Boston mayoral campaign, asked students to become involved in King's "Rainbow Nation." He said, "Political involvement is what brought you here."

"Don't get too happy -- or it'll all be gone," he continued. "An institution can make you forget who you are, and what you're doing. But you don't have to wait to get out to help your people."

William D. McLaurin, director of the MIT Office of Minority Education, said, "There are still challenges for minority students. The advantages are different from those in the past, but they still exist. The dream is still deferred."

McLaurin said that half the black students in high school do not graduate, that only eleven percent of those who graduate go to college, and that, once in college, a quarter never graduate.

November: Flynn, King

(Continued from page 1)

Political analysts, however, had not expected King to become a finalist in the mayoral election until the final weeks of the race. Turner's lecture, held in Huntington Hall (10-250), was sponsored by Tech Community Women. About 25 people attended.

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Democrats discuss defense

Mondale said he argued for restraint and privately opposed the Carter administration's support of the MX missile and multiple independent re-entry vehicle (MIRV) warheads. The Senate's refusal to ratify SALT 2 is the United States' greatest failure in the realm of arms control, he added.

"People want to know about other issues," Hart countered. "People are worried about jobs, the environment, the education of their children, women's rights, and the country not going bankrupt for defense spending."

McCovern asserted that producing more than the minimum number of nuclear weapons needed for deterrence is wasteful. Eliminating at least one of the so-called super weapons would save enormous sums of money. "Every round of escalation brings us closer to destruction," he said.

"We all want peace," Glenn said. The next president must make an "offer beyond good intentions. Arms control is not easy. We must be prepared to take difficult stands... We must both defend liberty and keep peace."

Glenn said he opposed SALT 2 because it was not a verifiable treaty. He vowed to cut between $12 billion and $15 billion from the defense budget, including funding for the MX missile and the Rapid Deployment Force. "It's not rapid, it's not deployable, and it's not a force," he said.

Cranston said survivability depends on deterrence. America's reliance on land-based missiles, bombers, and submarine-based missiles serves as sufficient deterrent to nuclear attack, he said.

Hart said stopping and reversing the nuclear arms race is of utmost importance and is the reason he is in public life. "Lies to the women, the wives, mothers, daughters and sisters when they tell us to restore morality to leadership," he urged.

"Arms control experts have failed us," Cranston charged. "There have been no ethical or moral considerations" concerning arms control, he claimed.

Glenn charged the Carter and Reagan administrations with not checking the spread of nuclear weapons through their failure to enforce the 1978 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act. Arms reduction talks involving the United States, Soviet Union, and other nuclear powers would be beneficial, he said.

"There can be no freeze with Ronald Reagan in office." Democrats must have a credible economic platform, including a "budget freeze," to out Reagan, he said.

Cranston said it is wrong for candidates to present a "laundry list of promises. The president must focus on one or two prime problems." His goals are to achieve full employment and to end the arms race, he said.

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Cranston said the United States is "under-prepared for conventional war." Defeating Ronald Reagan is the most important aspect of the next campaign, Hollings continued.

"There can be no freeze with Ronald Reagan in office." Democrats must have a credible economic platform, including a "budget freeze," to out Reagan, he said.

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Tuesday, October 25

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, in an effort to better inform the public about its activities (AIDS, teenage alcoholism, runaways, etc.), will hold a college media seminar in Room 2003 of the JFK Federal Building in Boston from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 1

Seniors who wish to apply for graduate work in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science during 1984 are urged to apply by November 1. Applications may be picked up in Rooms 36-444 and 3-108.

* * *

Fees for student transcripts will no longer be accepted at the Bursar's Office. All transcript fees must be paid at the Cashier's Office, 10-180.

CAREER WORKSHOP FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

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Friday, November 4

The film The Secret Policeman's Other Ball will be shown in a special benefit performance for Amnesty International at 7:30 p.m. at the Harvard Square Theater. For more information, call Mike Tamada, 277-7207.

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Harriers make nationals

By Christopher Y. Kim

The men’s cross country team placed second among twelve NCAA Division III schools eligible for qualifying for the Nationals and sixth of sixteen teams overall at the Codfish Bowl in Franklin Park Saturday.

Despite having only three individual runners place among the top thirty, the harriers’ high finish again was due to their ability to run together as a team. Led by Mike Lyons ’85 (25:49), the Engineers’ top five runners of Lyons, Bill Bruno ’85, Bill Mallet ’86, Brian Callaghan ’87 and Terry McNatt ’87 finished within 36 seconds of each other over the eight-kilometer course.

Although only Bruno among the varsity runners set a personal record under the warm weather conditions, MIT coach Halston Taylor was still pleased with his team’s continuing ability to run together.

Even though they do not currently have any individuals ranked among the top ten in the region, MIT has a very good chance of being one of the three New England teams to qualify for the Nationals because of its “pack running.”

The Engineers will get another chance to test their team running Saturday at the Community College of Rhode Island Invitational.

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The Everett Moore Baker Memorial Foundation is now accepting nominations for

The Everett Moore Baker Memorial Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching

The Everett Moore Baker Memorial Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching was first presented twenty years ago, to recognize and encourage exceptional interest and ability in the instruction of undergraduates. The award is given to young faculty members, below the rank of full professor, who have demonstrated that they are truly interested in undergraduates, both in and out of the classroom. Past winners of the Baker Award include T. Alan Hattan, Frank Morgan, Alan J. Lazarus, Amar G. Bose, Charles E. Holt III, Daniel S. Kemp, Albert R. Gurney, Jr., William G. Thilly, Murray J. K. Biggs, and Woodie C. Flowers. This year’s award, consisting of a $1000 honorarium and a bronze medal, will be presented at the awards convocation in the spring.

Our colleges have placed too much emphasis on the imparting and gaining of knowledge and too little on developing opportunities for the acquisition of wisdom and understanding.

—Everett Moore Baker, 1959

MIT faculty members from both fall and spring semesters below the rank of full professor are eligible to receive the award. All MIT undergraduate students are invited to submit letters of nomination to the Baker Foundation Committee, Room W20-491.

Nominations for full professors must be received by Dec. 15, 1983
Shutout of UMass is record football victory

(Continued from page 20)

Richard Keefe pass on the next play.

Six plays later Adams got the call and scored his second touchdown of the afternoon on a four-yard run.

The Beacons got their first down of the contest at the beginning of the ensuing series on Gray's 14-yard run, but were unable to advance further.

MIT took over on midfield and scored five plays later as fullback David Curran '85, usually called on in short-yardage situations, broke through the defense and raced 40 yards down the sideline for a score five plays later as fullback Dan Curran '85, usually called on in short-yardage situations, broke through the defense and raced 40 yards down the sideline for a score. Hastings put the exclamation point on the ensuing series on a four-yard run.

The Beacons got their first down of the contest at the beginning of the ensuing series on Gray's 14-yard run, but were unable to advance further.

The Engineers coasted to a 41-0 win.

MIT declined to win any national championships this year. Smith noted after the game that, aside from not calling passing plays, there was little MIT could have done, with its shortage of players, to limit its offense: "It's tough when your reserves on defense are your defense.

The Engineers, now 2-2, are now preparing for tomorrow's 1:30pm homecoming contest against Assumption, which is off to a slow start this year with a 1-3 record.

MIT 41, Beacons 0

UMass-Boston 0 0 0 0 - 0

MIT 13-13 18 20 41 - 41

First downs 16 4

Rushes-yards 54-299 24-33

Passing yards 117 15

Return yards 49 5

Passing-MIT, Broecker 7-7-0-117. UMass-Boston, Keefe 7-2-1-15.

Rushing-UMass-Boston, Bittman 12-72. Curran 8-68.

Receiving-MIT, DeRubeis 3-59.

Attendance-116

Handicapped Parking

The leach was held in the Varsity Club on Friday, October 21. The sessions are open to all MIT students. The meetings are:

8:30 - 9:15am - facilities, intercollegiate programs, and physical education.

9:15am - noon - student panel.

10:30 - 11:15am - overview of the Day, student panel.

11:15 - 1:30pm - general discussion.

Donation - $10.00, MIT Alumni.

All MIT students are invited to attend panels with the MIT Visiting Committee on Athletics on November 21.

The sessions will be held in the Varsity Club Lounge in duPont at the following times:

9:30 - 10:15am - student panel.

10:15am - noon - facilities, intercollegiate programs, and physical education.

11:15 - 1:30pm - general discussion.

Any student wanting to participate formally in the morning panel on student needs and concerns should contact either the Athletic Department at x1-4491 or MIT Athletic Association President John Einhorn at 267-0891 or x36-9231 by Monday, October 17.
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John DeRubeis G. The two scoring touchdowns and most passing yards, including two second-quarter attempts for a total of 117 yards, made good on all seven of Broecker G's passes at Dorchester. Quarterback Doug Gray - the only Beacon to look strong, holding the Beacons, who outraced the lone defender to make the catch and score, in the first half and a mere 48 yards by game's end. The hosts tallied three more times in the second period, once after successive penalties had them facing third down and goal, and ran 16 yards up the middle after successive penalties had made it third down. The hosts tallied three more times in the second period, once after successive penalties had them facing third down and goal, and ran 16 yards up the middle after successive penalties had made it third down. UNH-Boston opened the second half with a 25-yard scamper capping a drive from the Engineers' 27 with a 25-yard scamper capping a drive from the Engineers' 27 with a 25-yard scamper into the Beacons' end zone. The hosts tallied three more times in the second period, once after successive penalties had them facing third down and goal, and ran 16 yards up the middle after successive penalties had made it third down. The hosts tallied three more times in the second period, once after successive penalties had them facing third down and goal, and ran 16 yards up the middle after successive penalties had made it third down. The hosts tallied three more times in the second period, once after successive penalties had them facing third down and goal, and ran 16 yards up the middle after successive penalties had made it third down. The hosts tallied three more times in the second period, once after successive penalties had them facing third down and goal, and ran 16 yards up the middle after successive penalties had made it third down. The hosts tallied three more times in the second period, once after successive penalties had them facing third down and goal, and ran 16 yards up the middle after successive penalties had made it third down.

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Tuesday, November 1, 1983

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We're looking forward to meeting with you on the 11th. But if you are unable to attend, please send a resume or letter detailing your experience and career desires to:

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