MIT reduces freshman class size

By Marcia Smith

The smallest class in 13 years will be that of 1989. Approximately 1000 applicants have been accepted to MIT as of July 9, according to Michael C. Behnke, director of the Office of Admissions. The Class of 1990 will also be distinguished by a record number of women. As all-class high 300 women will be included in this year's freshman class, Behnke said.

The class is the second largest, excluding the applicant pool of 6222 people, also an eight percent increase in applications, giving the Office of Admissions the largest and broadest pool of applicants ever, Behnke said. The office accepted a total of 1663 and placed an additional 76 applicants on the waiting list.

The number of female applicants increased 15 percent over the previous year's total of 2396, resulting in the 38 percent female class. Last year's freshman class included approximately 100 women, making the Class of 1989 only 27.6 percent female.

In class size, MIT lags behind

The number of entering freshmen is significantly lower than the previous year, when 1087 students entered as a result of a one percent admission by the first week of July. The final size of the Class of 1989 was approximately 1700.

Overcrowding in dormitories last year — caused in part by a 22 percent increase in applicants and a large freshman class — forced MIT to offer admission to fewer high school students.

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Freshman class has more diversity

(Continued from page 1)

By Andrew L. Fish

"IAP [Independent Activities Period] is going to be totally revised this year," said Paul M. Scanlan, Undergraduate Admissions (UA) forum member and chairman of the Commit-

tee on the Placement of the Department of Elec-

trical and Computer Engineering (EECS) to offer Structure and Information of Computer Programs (6.001) during IAP. EECS proposed that as more students have developed programming skills, the grading course be offered over the IAP period along with the UA forum.

The course would then not be offered during IAP.

About 30 students, administr-

ators, and faculty members attended the forum, and many issues were opposed to the plan.

One student was concerned that large numbers of freshmen would enroll in the IAP offering. Last year 400 students completed the course, 316 during the IAP and 84 during the regular term. "IAP is the first time freshmen get to know each other," a student observed.

"MIT wants freshmen to keep from killing themselves," another student added, noting the maximum of 100 per hour, 100 fewer than last year. "Every year the number has been coming down, but suddenly it turned away because of a lack of space," Lash said.

The IFC has a target of 400 freshmen, the same as last year, Lash said. He added that working very hard this summer to recruit freshmen, he added.

Women's Rush

A departure from last year, the two non-residential sororities, Alpha Phi and Alpha Chi Omeg-

a, will be having a combined rush on Friday along with the other IFC living groups. Last year Alpha Chi Omega alone was in charge of female rush and this is being brought back this year.

"Women rush is a departure from last year," Lash said. Alpha Phi and Alpha Chi Omega will be rushing together because they wanted to try to make the sorority environment more welcoming and less hostile for women.

Sororities will begin rush on Friday

(Continued from page 1)

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Vietnam chooses hardline leader

A Western diplomat says Vietnam's choice for leader of its ruling communist party shows "they are more rigid than we thought." The party has chosen 79-year-old Truong Chinh, the man regarded as Vietnam's strictest ideologue and a founder of the Indo-Chinese Communist Party. The diplomat, who asked not to be named, says Vietnam will likely be more conservative, especially in its economic policy. (AP)

South Africans protest restrictions

Two of thousands of South Africans blacks are involved in new protests against the nationwide state of emergency. About one fifth of the Johannesburg work force stayed home yesterday, and attendance was spotty for the first day back to black schools. Some city schools reported noisy classrooms, but others said most students showed up. New security systems, including identity cards for students, are in effect at the schools to prevent unrest. The government had said that students who did not enroll for the new term yesterday would be barred from classes for the rest of the year. (AP)

Garbage pile still growing

Garbage piles are beginning to look more like mounds as a strike by city workers in Philadelphia continues. Mayor Wilson Goode is considering bringing in private haulers to cart some of the trash away, but he says contract talks have made some progress and he is holding off for now. (AP)

Weather

Fair weather forecasted

Tuesday: Intermittent clouds and sunshine with a chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs 78-82. Tuesday night: Clear and comfortable. Low 66. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with highs of 78-80. Thursday: Chance of showers with highs in the high 70s to low 80s. Forecast by the National Weather Service

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Classified Advertising in The Tech: 15 words or less. Must be prepaid, with correct name, address, and phone number. The Tech, W20-68, or PO Box 78, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139.

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IAP is a time for relaxation

IAP: it’s like summer, only without the heat. IAP is a time to relax, and unwind after a hectic term. For freshmen, it is a brief break after arriving at MIT. At the beginning of IAP of my freshman year, I went home to enjoy my break. I am not far too and expensive for me to go home during shorter vacations. I was able to stay fresh, well-charged for the second half of IAP.

That January, I (Florida boy) had a lot of fun during my first winter up North. I went to Talbot House with my living group; I went down to skiing, cross country skiing, and I tried tobogganing for the first time. It was a great reason to really get to know my roommates. When we returned to campus, I spent many long nights learning to play bridge, a game I still enjoy for the rest of my life. Even being over stress/fail for a term, I really needed that break from school. And when it was over, I felt better prepared to study for school.

My experiences with the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science (EECS) began on February 1, 1986. Over 600 students showed up for Structure and Interpretation of Computer Programs (6.001). It was crazy. At least 140 freshmen were dropped from the course. At other schools, students are dropped from classes all the time, and no one really is surprised. But at MIT, it is a rare occasion when anyone is dropped out of a course because of over-enrollment. And for $15,000 per student, one would think they would make up for this class cancellation.

The Supreme Court opinion by Justice Byron R. White, 1986. Reprinted with permission of The Tech, a newspaper of Harvard University. The Tech is published weekly by the students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Copyright 1986. The Tech. All rights reserved.
As many of you know, over the last year and a half, the MIT community—faculty, students and staff—has come together to reexamine our educational philosophy, curriculum, pedagogical methods, and learning environment. Fundamental questions are being asked.

What should today's science and engineering students—tomorrow's technical business leaders—know about the world's diverse human and cultural traditions? How much scientific and technical education should a student majoring in human humanities or social sciences have in order to be truly educated? In short, how can MIT's undergraduate program best prepare its future graduates to meet their personal and society's needs?

Margaret L. A. MacVicar '61, dean for undergraduate education, believes that now is an appropriate time for MIT to be asking these questions. "MIT's graduate education is catalyzed by a technological component, but not enough students are prepared for positions in their community and in a technological and complex world. Fundamental questions are concerned with the participation of all members of the MIT community in the future. These are just a few ways in which you can help chart the course of MIT's future program in undergraduate education. What else can you think of?"

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College Program Now
Open to Freshmen
HIGH HEARTS are high trumps

By DREW BLAKEYMAN

The American Civil War is perhaps the most highly romanticized period of our nation's history, with疡lish Rhett's and coquetish Scarlett leading the mythos. This, despite the fact that this war by far the bloodiest war this country ever fought, with more than 650,000 soldiers from both sides killed (and a like number sustaining injuries) out of some four million Union and Confederacy combatants.

One of the lesser-known facts of the War Between the States is that a number of women disguised themselves as men in order to join the battle. Some were killed; those who survived generally melted back into society — either reverting back to their feminine identity or remaining in masculine drag. A tiny handful publicized their exploits on the battlefield by writing books and becoming the toast of the 19th Century lecture circuit.

Rita Mae Brown's latest novel, High Hearts, follows the trials and tribulations of the fictitious Chatfield family, prominent Charlottesville, Virginia horse-breeding family which is not involved in the dirty business of commerce.

That same day, the hostilities begin in Virginia. The Confederacy's defeated and forced to beat a hasty retreat back to Washington, but Confederate casualties are high. Lutie and the other plantation matrons are asked to provide nursing care to the injured. Although shocked at the carnage, they throw themselves into their task and continue tending to the wounded throughout the seemingly never-ending war.

HIGH HEARTS

A novel by Rita Mae Brown.

Bantam Books, 464 pp., $17.95.

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We need people interested in all phases of running a radio station — news, radio engineering, music announcing, technical work, and management. (No experience necessary!)

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Look for us at the Freshman Picnic — we'll be broadcasting LIVE from Killian Court from 12 noon to 2 pm!

And, of course, listen to us — we're at 88.1 on your FM dial!
High Hearts is brutally graphic in its description of war scenes, almost excruciatingly so. Descriptions of field operating tables upwards to dismembered limbs, gangrene and staghaggs festering in ripped-up flesh, and one particularly gruesome scene of a soldier being shot in the face after seeing her son's smashed body, litter this book.

Two Red Gales of Oregon has been properly praised for its honest depiction of war and its refusal to glorify combat; High Hearts is surely this classic novel's equal in that regard.

As the bloody tide of war progresses, the tide starts turning in favor of the Union forces. The North started with a larger population and more highly developed industrial capacity than the South, and thus were better able to withstand the war and survive. While the South was spared most of the destruction of stone and metal, and stone and metal in Lobby 7. The BayBanks to accompany this display will offer a very entertaining and well-executed display of works by Jonathan lining Sutton '81 (1957-1982). Entitled "MIT and Beyond," it is a collection of sketches and drawings that appear to be done mostly during lecture, study sessions, and after hours or during breaks. The characters are not finished pieces — just sketches — but they convey a fairly strong sense of art than impersonal humorous tone of "Two Red Gales of Oregon".

On the other hand, the Weisner Gallery displays a very entertaining and well-executed display of works by Jonathan linear Sutton '81 (1957-1982). Entitled "MIT and Beyond," it is a collection of sketches and drawings that appear to be done mostly during lecture, study sessions, and after hours or during breaks. The characters are not finished pieces — just sketches — but they convey a fairly strong sense of art than impersonal humorous tone of "Two Red Gales of Oregon".

The surprising denouement, as clever and unexpected as the previous ones, is a much more complete here than in her previous works. The novel is a potential candidate for a Pulitzer Prize in literature. It is quintessentially American, covered in a book that made it a real critical and popular success.

The Project for Summer Student Theater (PSTT) will be performing Sam Shepard's "Buried Child" in the Baker Theater from August 29th to September 7th. The production will run through July 17-39. All shows start at 8 pm admission is free.

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BayBanks can offer you the most extensive array of financing services in Massachusetts. With your BayBanks card, you can bank 24 hours a day at over 100 X-Press 24s around the state.

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  3-drawer: $79

- Laminate Tops
  Combine with files or trestles to form a desk. 3 sizes to choose from, in black or white. 30" x 60".
  $99

- Worklamp
  Clamp-on, adjustable. 3 colors. Desktop also available.
  $49

- Desk Chair
  Price shown, great price! Black, red or white with extra-stable base.
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  Tall unit: $69
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- Trestles
  Add a top (above) for a great-looking, affordable desk. In red, white, blue or black.
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Au Bon Pain, the French bakery cafe, is now hiring qualified people for our recently opened store in Kendall Square. Full and part-time positions available, all shifts. We offer starting salaries up to $5.00/hour, meal discounts and a college scholarship program.

Apply in person between 3pm - 8pm to 238 Main Street, Kendall Square and ask for a Manager.

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The UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION

The UA is student government at MIT. Its overall purpose is very basic: to improve the life of students here. It does this in many ways - representing students to the faculty and administration; ensuring the best and most effective use of resources available to students, and helping its members to develop useful skills and have fun.

We would like to welcome the incoming Class of 1990. If you are interested in joining our efforts to make the life of students here the best it can be, call, write, or stop by the UA office during R/O week. Look for our events during the first two weeks of classes - until then, have a good summer and relax before college.

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Course Evaluation Summer Work

The newly revived Course Evaluation Guide needs student workers this summer. We are looking for people to help out in a variety of jobs: comment reading & summarizing, subject review writing, typing, and advertising sales. No experience required, but good writing skills would be helpful. Pay is available and some work can be done at home.

To help, drop by the UA office (W20-401) during our work sessions on Wednesday from 4:00 to 9:00 or on Saturday from 2:00 to 6:00.

If you have any questions, contact:
Dean Dellinger x3-3182
John Kuenzig 226-4015
Nuran Cinlar 225-5479
messages at x3-2696

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UA Summer Planning

Meetings are being held on Wednesday nights from 6 to 9 in the UA Office, Student Center, rm 401 to plan for next year in student government. Come and help us plan to improve student life. Call ahead and tell us you're coming so we can order pizza - or just stop by.

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The UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION

student government at MIT fourth floor of the student center, rm 401, x3-2696
back to school lesson #1

About the Coop

The Harvard Cooperative Society was founded in 1882 as an association to provide members of the Harvard-M.I.T. academic and professional community with a place to buy, sell, and exchange goods at competitive prices and to distribute the store's earned profits among its members. 104 years later we still adhere to these principles.

The Coop is a corporation owned by its members, and governed by a board of twenty-three directors consisting of eleven faculty and alumni, eleven students from Harvard, M.I.T., Radcliffe community, and the Coop's President.

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