IFC ponders rush, discusses froshcomm

By Howard D. Sitzer
The Inter-Fraternity Council held its first meeting of the semester last Tuesday to discuss the activities of its various houses and to begin planning for the upcoming rush season.

IFC is responsible for overseeing the rush process on campus, which involves the recruitment of new members into the fraternities on campus. The IFC has a number of responsibilities, including the selection of representatives for each house, the establishment of an internal work force, and the coordination of the rush process.

The IFC will be holding its first meeting of the semester next Tuesday to discuss the rush process and plan for the upcoming season. The meeting will be held at 12:30 P.M. in room 125 of the Student Union.

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Dining prices held stable

By Margaret B. Brandeau
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By Mike McNamee

Three faculty members were appointed to the rank of Institute Professor, the highest academic honor at MIT, according to an announcement released Monday.

Professor Philip Morris of the Physics Department, Walls J.H. Nauta of Psychology, and Robert Solow of Economics joined six other faculty members in the post after the faculty voted to bestow the honor. Besides the nine Institute Professors, there are currently 15 Institute Professor Emeriti.

Institute Professor is a post bestowed by the faculty in recognition of "greatness as participants in, and contributions to, the intellectual and educational life of the Institute," according to a statement made by the Committee on Educational Policy last spring.

The three latest appointments bring the number of Institute Professors appointed this year to four, Gordon S. Brown, Professor of Electrical Engineering, was made an Institute Professor on February 9, and became an Institute Professor Emeritus when he retired on June 30.

According to the announcement, an Institute Professor is no longer directly responsible to his department, but related directly to the Provost. An Institute Professor "does not have specific departmental or school responsibilities." The statement added, "Appointment [as an Institute Professor] provides a special opportunity to work across departmental boundaries."

Institute Professors are also granted the right to serve half-time for five years past the normal retirement age of 65.

There are usually no more than twelve Institute Professors at any one time, and the CEP recommends that this limit be maintained under most circumstances. Nominations for an Institute Professor are made by MIT faculty members, and are considered by the Academic Council and the Chairman of the Faculty.

The Chairman and the President then appointed an ad hoc committee to investigate the appointment, which reports directly to the President. The faculty then considers the nomination.

A listing of the professors who have met the standards in the past may indicate what the standards really mean.

- Victor Weisskopf, appointed in 1965, former head of the Physics Department, and a recent visitor to Mainland China.
- - Chi-Chiao Lin, a professor of applied mathematics, was appointed in 1966.
- - Nobel Prize Laureate and professor of Economics Paul Samuelson was appointed in 1971.

Former Institute Professors whose status has recently changed include Professor Marion Benedict of Nuclear Engineering, and Professor Arthur Eppen of Civil Engineering. Both have become emeritus Institute Professors, and Professor Edwin Gilliland and Professor Arthur Bent of Chemical Engineering have died. Warren K. Lewis Professor of Chemical Engineering has died. Professors Emeriti, besides those named, include Professors Jakobson,Keepers,Schulte,Slater,Smith,Soderberg,Voight,hupfel,zacharias.

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Commons prices stable

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In some cases prices were lowered to make the Commons competitive with the rest of the campus. According to a recent survey, 34% of the people eating lunch in Walker and Memorial Hallories, Brammer noted that more employees seem to be "browsing" these sales.

Dining Service plans to try to run specials at various times through the year, not to get "bagging" this year. We want to know about it," Brammer stated. "Our dining facilities are open for inspection by any of the community at any time."

This year Dining Service has two new food production supervisors. They are Amy Fradell in Walker and Beth Robbins in the Student Center.
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Police Blotter

Police Blotter is a compilation prepared by Campus Police to report crimes occurring in the MIT community.

9/13/73
Motor vehicle stolen in Boston returns to East Garage at 1:24 a.m. Westgate patrol apprehends suspect in Westgate parking lot attempting to gain entrance to a motor vehicle. Subject placed under arrest. Motor vehicle which suspect drove into parking lot was reported stolen in Cambridge.

9/14/73
10 p.m. Motor vehicle stolen in Brookline on 9/12 recovered on Memorial Drive near McCormick. Theft of Building 41 phone equipment reported. Patrol is investigating.

9/16/73
Resident of McCormick repairs thief of truck from basement of McCormick Hall. The four-foot long blue truck was deposited outside the baggage room. The Patrol is investigating.

9/17/73
Patrol noticed four students causing damage to pinball machines; no new damage was discovered. Students were attempting to manipulate machine and gain free games.

9/18/73
Patrol received second complaint of man in basement浴室

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on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 6pm in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

Hearings for the Ad Hoc Committee on Grades will then be on Thursday, Sept. 27. All persons interested in this committee must make an appointment for a hearing no later than 2pm on Wednesday, Sept. 26.

For more information call 832-2866 or drop by Room 403 of the Student Center.

THE NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE
Sailors’ 1st weekend: one victory, 2 close

The MIT men’s sailing team opened its season last weekend with four regattas, and came away with one first place and three seconds.

On Saturday and Sunday, team captain Steve Cucchiaro ‘74 skippered MIT’s entry in a team race between the New England and Mid-Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Associations. The event was sailed in Raven class sloops at the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut, and Paul Erb ‘76, Larry Defosse ‘76, and Tom Freeman ‘77 crewed with Cucchiaro. The New England squad, filled out by teams from Tufts and Coast Guard, won the series handily, five races to two.

Chuck Tucker ‘73, Arsenio Nunez ‘74, George Todd ‘73, and Walter Frak ‘74 represented MIT in a dinghy invitational at Tufts on Saturday. Tucker sailed in A-Division, while Todd and Frak co- skippered in “B.” The Tech sailors finished second to Tufts in the light shifty wind, followed by Brown, Boston University, and Coast Guard.

On Sunday the Charles River was the scene of a three-crew race among MIT, Tufts, and Coast Guard. Tufts dominated the sailing throughout the day, and MIT, represented by Kevin Sullivan ‘74, Frank, and Randy Young ‘74, with Chuck Johnson ‘74, Guy Consolmagno ‘74, and Bill Rizzo ‘76, respectively, in crew, placed second.

The MIT Freshman crew competed Sunday in an invitational regatta at Tufts, and placed second in the four-school field. Tufts won the event, and following the Tech mariners were Coast Guard and the University of Massachusetts/Amherst. Dave Fish, Chris Donnelly, Steve Ryan, Bill Critch, and Kevy Emanuel sailed for the Engineers.

Upcoming action this weekend will be highlighted by the Women’s New England Small-Boat Championships at MIT tomorrow and Sunday and the Hope Trophy Regattas at the Coast Guard Academy on Sunday.

Tomorrow the men’s varsity will also compete in a dinghy invitational at Harvard, while the freshmen men will sail at Harvard on Sunday.

By Dan Gant

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Both of these innovations were due to recent NCAA rules in an admirable effort to update the staid game of baseball at the college level. For those familiar with the American League’s designated hitter rule, that instituted by the NCAA is not quite different. The college coach is not held to using his DH for his pitcher and catcher, therefore, exercise somewhat more latitude in his batting order.

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MIT placed all of its tidies in the first four innings; one in the first on a Steve Reber ‘74 RBI single, one in the third on a double steal brilliantly executed by Reber and Dave Ririe ‘73, and three in the fourth on two walks and singles by Bill Seyers ‘74, Tirrell, and Herb Kcomes ‘75.

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