Class of 1980: minorities increase

By Glenn Brownstein

A record number of 153 minority students, over twice the total accepted last year's freshmen class, form a major part of the newly admitted Class of 1980, figures recently released from the Admissions Office show.

The 1989 applicants accepted out of a record pool of over 5000 also include 441 women, the largest total ever, and 52 foreign students, a slight decrease from last year.

Director of Admissions Peter Richardson '48 attributed the significant minority admission increase to two factors. First, the Admissions Office received a list of 4060 possible applicants last May and sent out monthly mailings of MIT information from that date on, generating a larger pool of interested high school seniors. In the second stage, phone calls and visits to prospective freshmen (made with the help of the Black Student Union) increased a number of eventual applications.

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East Boston planning revised

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East Boston High will remain a District 8 high school next year, and will be desegregated like any other district school, Garrity ruled. Subject to appeal, the school will continue to serve "in whole or in part" as a district school beyond next year. Both Russell and attorney Eric Van Loo, counsel for the black plaintiffs in Boston's desegregation suit, said that the East Boston protests over plans to change the school in January were not a direct cause of the Phase II modification. "It would be foolish to try to read Judge Gar-rity's mind, but in our view the community actions had no effect whatsoever," Van Loo told The Tech. "We've known since January that there will be a shortage of magnet-school seats, and all parties agreed that we couldn't do anything but leave East Boston as it is for another year.


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COLONEL John S. Kirk, Director of the Army ROTC Program, presents 1st Place Trophy to I to R: Bernie Kempsinski, '79, Dan Haine, '79, and Rob Milne '78. MIT's Army ROTC Orienteering Team took first place honors in the Area 1 competition held at Fort Devens, defeating teams from 10 schools in the New England and Eastern New York Region. In individual competition over the Elite Course, Jaime took 2nd place, followed by Milne (3rd), Tom Strat, '78 (4th), and Kempsinski (11th). Over 60 competitors participated in the event.
Doctorow: history as fiction

By Thomas J. Spink

"History is itself a form of fiction," E.L. Doctorow, author of "Ragtime," a fictional account of New York society during the late nineteenth century, observed during the second Humanities Department Literary Program, "Writers and the Uses of the Past," Thursday.

"There has always been an intervention between fact and fiction," Doctorow stated. "The second novelist in the English language (Defoe) had been a journalist most of his life, before writing Robinson Crusoe and in it he turns a raving maniac into a hero.

Participating in the forum with Doctorow were Justin Kaplan, a Pulitzer Prize winner for his biography of Mark Twain, and Linda Wagner, Professor of English at Michigan State.

Wagner pointed out a conflict between theme and craft, the philosophical and mechanical elements of writing. "History provides the sense of otherness that makes a novel believable," she stated.

"In the 20's and 30's American history was presented as myth, hiding behind a facade of objectivity," she said, citing the works of Dos Passos and Hart.

Doctorow asserted that novelists "have been put on the reservation and take back the ground usurped by social scientists and others," Doctorow declared.

Kaplan observed that the success of case histories is based on their borrowing the techniques of fiction.
Ruggers down Dalhousie

By Charles Cox

Rebounding from losses to Boston Mystic and Harvard, the MIT ruggers defeated Dalhousie University (Halifax, Nova Scotia) last Thursday. Dalhousie turned the Boston area last week, playing Harvard, Old Gold, and MIT among others.

Fred Beretta '79 and Drew Jagdom '78 each scored a try for the engineers before Dalhousie could set up a try. John Kavazanjian '78 held a penalty goal for MIT and converted another Jagdom try to give the Engineers a 17-4 halftime lead.

In the second half, a long breakaway by Al Housman '78 set up another Beretta try, which Kavazanjian converted. Dalhousie added a final try to end the scoring, and the Engineers left the field 23-8 victors.

Roundup

Lights outrow Cornell, Columbia

By Glenn Brownstein and Debbie August

MIT's varsity lightweight crew defeated Cornell and Columbia on the Huron River last Saturday. The crew pulled ahead of runuprow Cornell by 1/16 lengths at the start. They increased their lead by another length at the 1000 meter mark, and ultimately won by a full four lengths over Cornell, with Columbia another 2 1/2 lengths behind. The JV lightweight crew was also victorious, finishing its race 23 seconds ahead of rival Cornell.

The Mathematics A-league team once again capped the IM Chess crown in a forfeit-plagued season. A team from the Electrical Engineering and Computer Science department finished second, one-half game behind. In B-league, ATO ran away with the title, having five wins and being held to a draw only once. Both TEP and the WC-4 Players swept their C-league divisions, with WC-4 coming out on top of TEP 3 1/2-1/2 in their playoff match. This year's total of 25 teams was a six team increase from last year, the first year of IM Chess.

Five-goal performances by Ambrose Orlando and Earl Cole paced Springfield College to a 20-8 victory over MIT's varsity lacrosse (1-10) team at Briggs Field Saturday.

Bill Toptier and Eric Altermann scored three times each for the victorious Indians, who built a ten-goal lead over three periods, and then struggled through a wild twelve-goal, eight-penalty, rain-filled fourth quarter to gain their third win of the season. Gordon Zuerndorfer '78 scored his eleventh goal of the year and added three assists to lead the Engineer scoring attack, which took 20 shots (the second largest total this season) and featured goals by seven different MIT players.

MIT faces Vermont at home Wednesday at 4pm.

Sporting notices

There will be a mandatory athletic chairman's workshop on Wednesday, May 5, in the Varsity Club Lounge. Organizations not represented at this meeting will lose their voting privileges and be required to put up forfeit deposits before submitting team entries. Any group wishing to obtain IM affiliation must also send an athletic chairman to this meeting.

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