UMOC election guide
Campus misfits begin campaign

Freshmen surprised at MIT's diversity

By Jordanna Hollander

The majority of freshmen have been pleasantly surprised by the difference between what they imagined Harvard to be and what it actually is. Expectations about the workload vary, but virtually no one says it's too much or too difficult and everyone says it's finding the various administrative offices that's the hardest thing about campus. And they all find the fairly small population more than makes up for it. They all say it's finding the right groups and the right friends that's the biggest challenge.

One of the main complaints is that the faculty seems stuck in the past. Some freshmen, though, have found the instructors to be very helpful. They're especially impressed by the amount of time the professors spend with their students outside regular office hours.

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Nation

Carter optimistic on Middle East settlement — President Carter, speaking before the World Jewish Congress in Washington Wednesday, declared, “We may be facing now the best opportunity for a permanent Middle East peace settlement in our lifetime. We must not let it slip away.” Although there were several hecklers in the audience, the rest of the assemblage gave Carter ten standing ovations, including one when the President mentioned that “we shall stand by Israel always.”

Science

New life form discovered — University of Illinois scientists have found a large group of methane-producing microbes which are drastically different from both bacteria and higher organisms in genetic make-up and life functions. These organisms thrive on molecular hydrogen, carbon dioxide, and other small molecules in oxygen-free environments such as hot springs.

Sports

Red Sox sale stalled — With the Major League free-agent draft coming up today, the sale of the Red Sox to the syndicate headed by Haywood Sullivan and Buddy Leroux has yet to be approved by the American League. The League will not make its decision until an as-yet announced date because of a suit brought by A-T-O. Inc., of Cleveland, charging that its bid was $4 million higher than the Sullivan group’s and therefore was deserving of the award.

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A Sense of the Future

J. Bronowski

Author of The Ascent of Man

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14.50

Bronowski was an extraordinary teacher precisely because he did not condescend to his audience. He felt that if human beings are taken seriously, they can be led to respond to serious and difficult subjects that relate to the deepest aspects of nature, both beyond and within themselves. The major unifying theme of the work is the intensely creative and human nature of the scientific enterprise. Still the book is diversity of topics as is striking as the unity of its aim. Among the subjects presented here are the limitations of formal logic and experimental methods, the epistemology of science, the distinctive nature of human language and the human mind, and the bases of biological and cultural evolution.
Campus Media: then and now

By William Lasser

In 1881 The Tech published its first issue, and MIT had one student newspaper. It took 88 years before a group of students started Thursday, which was intended to provide political coverage in a highly politicized era. This week, the MIT community saw the debut of The Beaver, which is to be a weekly publication aimed at covering entertainment, intramural sports, the Boston social scene, and generally "soft" news.

It is indicative of the times that whereas Thursday was begun as a paper containing "no entertainment, no sports," The Beaver is entirely devoted to such topics. Thursday has of course, changed considerably — while it is still politically oriented, it has expanded its coverage to include the arts and nonpolitical news.

The Tech, while it has grown from a biweekly, primitive journal into a semiweekly, modern newspaper, has never really changed its editorial focus. The expansion of Tech Talk into a newspaper which provides coverage of official events and other items not necessarily of interest to undergraduates, relieved The Tech of those responsibilities. On the whole, however, The Tech is still holding true, in a modern sense to the goal of Volume 7, which was intended to provide political coverage of these happenings.

By about a month ago, a meeting of the students was held for the purpose of organizing the publication of a school paper. A committee of five was chosen, with instructions to examine the matter in detail. A week later the committee presented a report in favor of the proposed paper. The recommendations of the committee were subsequently endorsed in the present form of government.

The management of Thursday consists of a board of directors of seven, representing various classes of the school. The directors have charge of the publication of the paper. They select the editorial board, consisting this year of ten members. The directors are responsible to their respective classes for the property and funds in their charge, and hold their positions until the election of the full succeeding board.

Introduction Thursday

MIT has two campus wide newspapers. It has long been apparent, even before the surge of activism on campus, that there are things which students want this paper to cover, and that the students want a paper containing "no entertainment, no sports."

As the campus has become more active, the need for inclusive, political coverage of these happenings has become more severe. Thursday, by virtue of its weekly coverage of a limited scope (no sports, no entertainment) will provide this better coverage.

1881:

The Tech.

No. 1

BOSTON, NOVEMBER 16, 1881.

THE TECH

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GREETING:

From this day to the second of every month, and, although we tremble at the thought of the work before us, we begin it gladly. We believe that the pure public spirit that founded The Tech will sustain it to the end.

The Institute has never been rich in papers. Only one, we believe, has ever been published. Some years ago, the Spectrum showed for a time, but soon faded away. Still later, no attempt was made to establish a second paper, but it "rejoined" the first number never appeared.

And now comes Thursday, taking its share of the battle. Even as its predecessor, it attempts great things. It will be its aim to promote the interests of the students of the Institute, and maintain a friendly spirit among them, breaking down the ancient barriers of class and department.

Times change; a look at The Beaver at some time in the future may reveal a newspaper quite unrelated to the one distributed on Wednesday. It will undoubtedly adapt itself to the needs of the Institute as it perceives them. Right now, however, its focus is a refreshing change from the "hard" news the other three newspapers must report.
Heroes against war

Heroes, a Universal release, starring Henry Winkler and Sally Field; directed by Jeremy Paul Kagan; screenplay by James Connaughton; playing at the Seaside Beach and Circle Cinema: rated PG.

By Al Sanders

Herron is a touching tale about the readjustment of a troubled Vietnam veteran to society, which marks the first major film appearance of Henry Winkler.

From the beginning, it is obvious that Jack Dunne (Winkler) has been scarred both physically and mentally by the war. His goal is to travel to Eugene, Washington, to be with his fiancée. Carol (Sally Field) and almost instantly begins to see in Jack's enthusiasm for it only strengthens while on duty. We can tell from the beginning that the venture is a hopeless one, and that the sympathy for him that has already been shown are newsreels from 1936. Friday, 9:30pm. Room 26-100. A heavy thriller-type spy movie. Government scandal and cover-ups abound.

Sláinte's Rat — (Friday, 8:30pm on Loblaws!) Free admission and cheap beer ($0.50 for 16 or glass) are the main attractions. It's a fun meeting place for the "lunatic" student.

Brigadoon — (Friday and Saturday, at 8pm. Sunday, at 4pm. at the Musical Theater Guild puts on this well-worn standard this and next week. The plot is thin but the music is lively.

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Events

MITEchshop will be holding auditions for its third set of one-acts on Monday, November 4 and Saturday, November 9 at 8:30pm at the Wellesley Jr. High School. Student tickets are $2.00 at the door. For more information call Parn Warner at 237-5762.

The MIT Chinese Student Club will present a Chinese Musical Recital by Juanita Harris at 8:30pm on Tuesday, November 5 in the Kemen Little Theatre. Admission is free. For more information call W. W. Huang at x5-8792 or x5-6762.

The Wellesley Players will present Woody Allen's Play It Again, Sam on Friday, November 4 and Saturday, November 5 at 8:30pm at the Wellesley Jr. High School. Student tickets are $3.00 at the door. For more information call Pam Warner at 237-5762.

The MIT Drama shop will be holding auditions for its third set of one-acts on Monday, November 4 and Saturday, November 9 at 8:30pm at the Wellesley Jr. High School. Student tickets are $3.00 at the door. For more information call Pam Warner at 237-5762.

MoVIES

The Late Show and Chinatown — Two mis-matched adventure films. The Late Show is an amusingly good combination of humor and cheap-detective, starring Lily Tomlin and Art Carney. Chinatown is an exciting portrait of crime in L.A. in the 30's, starring Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway. Friday, Harvard Square Theater.

Swing Time — This is a classic Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers movie, low on plot and high on dancing. Also show is a newsreel from 1936, Friday and Saturday, midnight. Cheri.

Bobby Deerfield — Sounds like another Love Story adaptation, with Al Pacino as a race car driver. Cinema 57.

Rocky and Bananas — Rocky is the perfect cult-movie, with a lovely hero against insurmountable odds. It's a mushy, romantic movie with lots of acrobatics, awards behind it. Bananas is an early Woody Allen film with lots of good sight gags. Saturday, and Sunday, Harvard Square Theater.

The Golden Age of Animation — Shorts, heavy on the art of animation. This theater is known for its good selection of festival material, so this will probably have some rare gems. Off the Wall, near Central Square.

LIVE

Gary Shore — (Friday and Saturday, Boston Repertory Theater) A superb mythological fantasy, based on the Greek myth of Perseus. A superb family show. Friday, 9:30pm. Room 26-100. A heavy thriller-type spy movie. Government scandal and cover-ups abound.

Sällins' Rat — (Friday, 8:30pm on Loblaws!) Free admission and cheap beer ($0.50 for 16 or glass) are the main attractions. It's a fun meeting place for the "lunatic" student.

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BEST BETS

Looking for Mr. Goodbar and Gary Shore.

— Paul Hoffman

Frida, November 4, and Saturday, November 9. The Pink Panther Strikes Again, starring Peter Sellers, is one of the funniest straight-man comedians in film. It is a funny joke at spy movies.

Z — (Saturday. 6:30 and 9:30pm, Room 26-100) A heavy thriller-type spy movie. Government scandal and cover-ups abound.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer: M/F
By Gary G. Gammon

(Editors' Note: Gary G. Gammon in IM Cycling Results)

Baker cyclists win

The past Sunday an exciting IM event took place as last year's second, third, and fourth place finishers competed at an average of 24 miles per hour and finished the 28-mile IM cycling race within three seconds of each other. Dave Gaskin '79 of Team California (Baker House) won the race in 1:09:25.4 with Carl Dudley '78 of the same team and Steve Gaskin '80 in third, second behind, respectively. This year was great and the heat was cold as eleven teams of three and 21 individual cyclists checked in between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday, but only 41 of them crossed the finish line at Wellesley. Of the cyclists didn't make it to the starting line of the Arnold Arboretum, four because of mechanical difficulties and one (Dave Gaskin '79, brother of the first and third place finishers) because of injury and bought himself a fall. Two other cyclists did not finish the race because of an accident. Joe Iano '81 from Baker House had a tire blowout and Charles Freeman '80 of POT, who was drafting with Iano, collided winding Freeman in the hospital with a sprained ankle and putting him out of the race with mechanical trouble. The other six just never showed up at the finish line and presumably did make it back home.

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I this season, MIT had defeated after shot was either deflected by played an excellent game. Shot loss down." They caught us when we were that "We have the better team. SConn has lost to Yale and tied Boston College, they are not as ter. it was unable to tie the score outflying to put a stunned MIT Benedick also said MIT's squad included by saying. "Everyone on the losses, the 'B' side is more important than it is often given credit for. He men-
Sailors win Schell, head for Atlantic Coasts

By Andrea Greenhill

Bar Harbor, Maine (AP) — Andrea Greenhill is a member of the women’s sailing team.

The MIT sailors put together their best performance to win the most important event of the season, the Schell Trophy. The regatta is the final championship which teams must qualify for in order to compete. Schools from the middle Atlantic and Midwest divisions were also within the field of fourteen.

Good winds and fine weather prevailed throughout the weekend. MIT led the regatta overall and set off as favorites. As of Saturday, the regatta was a race ahead for MIT. Sunday, there was light competition with Yale and Tufts challenging. The number of teams created massive scheduling problems for teams. In addition, the lack of the Briggs Oval for varsity soccer further cut into IM soccer’s field time.

According to Rick Kunin ’79, IM Soccer Manager, “As of now there is enough time to reschedule all but three games this coming weekend, and because of Class Day conflicts, some teams will probably be unable to play in their time slots thus allowing those other games to be played.”

Given good weather over the next two weekends, playoffs for ‘A’ league, both independent and living group, will be held on November 12 and 13. Kunin remarked that the 69 teams entering this year was a record number and ten more than compared to the last season.

The IM volleyball season is also nearing completion. According to Mike Tarsi ’77, the IM Volleyball Manager, there are: a couple of ‘A’ league games left and the ‘B’ and ‘C’ league games will be finished by next Wednesday. The division winners are already decided in all but one of the ‘B’ league divisions and in all four ‘A’ league divisions. Next Thursday night from 7-10, playoffs will be held to determine ‘A’ and ‘B’ league champions. In ‘A’ league semi-finals, Brazilian Team will face SPE ’A’ while Does It Again will be up against Tang-Down. The two finalists will then fight for the intramural championship. Finally, despite the absence of an ‘A’ league this year, IM football is shaping up to its expected contours. As expected, both Lamba Chi Alpha’s and Sigma Alpha Epsilon’s top teams are leading their respective divisions. The other wildcards which only the Tufts and lanterns can predict, will be up against Tufts and MIT.

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The women concluded their fall season this past weekend. In an invitational Saturday hosted by Coast Guard, the team finished fifth out of ten. There was only an eight point spread between first place Tufts and MIT. The team members who usually crew were given a chance to skipper in this regatta. Janice Barbara Bitter and Andrea Greenhill tied for second place with Radcliffe in A-division while in B-division Allen- na Corsairs ’78 and Missouri Salmone ’79 finished fourth. The team also competed in a team race at Radcliffe on Sunday but only one other school showed up so there were not many races. MIT finished third.

This weekend the varsity team will sail in make-up regattas that were cancelled earlier in the season. The Hoy Trophy at Brown and an invitational at Rockefeller.

By Gordon Haff

As the Boston winter approaches with its associated bad weather, the fall IM seasons are drawing to a close. The weather was unseasonably last Friday with the singles championship going to Ricardo Binder G for the second year in a row, as he defeated Dan Ricciardo ‘79.

Rainouts combined with a record number in the side of all IM sports except Radler ’79.

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GORDON WADE

SABRINA BORDON

SARA MAE BERMAN

DAVID SULUVAN

SAUNDRA GRAHAM

KIM MURPHY

DAVID KOOCHER

GORILLA FOR UMOC4

SARAH NEILSON

TARSI ’77, the women’s sailing team, who usually crew were given a chance to skipper in this regatta. Janice Barbara Bitter and Andrea Greenhill tied for second place with Radcliffe in A-division while in B-division Allen-na Corsairs ’78 and Missouri Salmone ’79 finished fourth. The team also competed in a team race at Radcliffe on Sunday but only one other school showed up so there were not many races. MIT finished third.

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