To the Editor:

Last Saturday a group of MIT students got together to make a snow sculpture. It ended up being a six-foot-tall beaver, standing on the Kresge Lawn facing McCormick. During the day it took to build him, passersby were showing interest, and once he became recognizable most people seemed to enjoy him tremendously. It’s nice when people smile at your work, and laugh because they see the humor that was intended.

We hope whoever felt they had to do it got enough satisfaction to justify depressing the seven people who worked at creating the snow sculpture. It ended up being no hype. It really hurts.

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The acting of all concerned was excellent, especially the precious childlike innocence of pure curiosity and fun invoked by all the youngsters like when Dreyfuss is initiated by his children when playing with his mashed potatoes or throwing dirt into his kitchen window. The exact method of kidnapping (or whatever sequence one chooses) is indeed trivial concerning whether or not extraterrestrial life would proceed to do precisely so. The mere fact of these incidents established the non-Terrans’ presence. It is the reactions to these events other qualities. I for one shall not be drowned by this tide of ignorance and bias.

Marc Freedman ’81

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