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By Frank Huch

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Another probation for Pi Lam

By Stephanie Pollack
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Housing tight until 1985

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 actividad es... (and) initiation practices outside of the house." JudComm Chairman Chip Hance '81 said that the IFC's "saw the incident" in a pretty serious situation and felt that it had been "poorly on the fraternities." Hence thought that the probation would "focus the IFC's attention on Pi Lambda," allowing the other "houses" to offer what little experience they had to assist Pi Lambda. Pi Lambda President Jay Napoleon '81 declined comment, saying he had "nothing to add." The JudComm action was prompted by Pi Lamb initation activites including the placement of five goat's heads around the Institute and the staging of a mock funeral in Harvard Square. The IFC letter stated that "the IFC does not condone Pi Lambda's actions and recognizes them as a serious disregard for the feelings of others and a serious misconduct standing of the lifestyles of others." IFC actions are usually confidential, but this decision was made public to demonstrate IFC's concern and "enlighten our members," according to the letter, which was dated March 30. Pi Lambda had one week to appeal the decision, but declined to do so. Hence characterized the situation as "a mistake and an isolated incident," noting that fraternity hazing has diminished during the last ten years. Hance said that this decrease was responsible for "the return to fraternities nationwide" which has occurred in the last five years.

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NASA budget cut 10 percent

By Tom Loredo

At the expense of many long-range scientific projects, NASA is keeping the budget for the Space Shuttle virtually intact despite a 6.5 percent budget cut from the Reagan Administration.

"The new NASA budget has cut 10 percent from Carter's fiscal year 1982 budget, excluding a $64 million, directed NASA officials not to allow the cut to slow production of the shuttle. As a result, almost the entire cut has been absorbed by science programs, causing a 20 percent cut in NASA's 1982 science program.

Nasa's attempts to maintain a $60 million reserve to support problems with the shuttle by taking money from other projects with congressional approval has increased the effects of the cuts. For example, NASA is trying to cancel the solar polar mission for this purpose. Congress has not yet gone along with this cut, according to Dr. Professor Stuart Albert of the Physics Department, noted that the cut for this project would be very disappointing to many solar scientists. The project was to make solar observations, including coronal and solar wind observations out of the ecliptic plane.

The cuts have also resulted in the cancellation of the Halley comet intercepter, a solar electric power project, and unspecified delays in the development of a gamma ray observatory.

Non-space missions supported by NASA will also be hit severely by the cuts. Support of air-borne observations will be cut substantially. It was with such observations that Professor John Elliot of the Earth and Planetary Sciences Department discovered the rings of Uranus. In addition, ground-based programs in basic science will suffer from the cuts. The reductions have resulted in the planning of few new missions. Professor Bridge noted that the direction of the cuts was "a very complicated business" since many advanced long-range projects depend on the success of the shuttle.

Housing discussed

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A study of this issue mentioned by Gray is not yet complete. "We haven't yet been able to digest the facts," said Smith.

Sherrwood suggested "building on campus, building off campus, or encouraging private parties to build and rent to students" as possible solutions to the housing crunch.

Gray cited four factors in the approval of the recommendation by the CSA that the housing policy be implemented by 1982. These are: First, on-campus living is an important aspect of the undergraduate educational experience. Second, in recent years, more upperclass students have tended to stay in the dormitory system rather than move off-campus, in part because of a tighter, more costly apartment housing market. Third, support of a campus living situation is essentially important to those students who are readmitted after having taken some time away because of academic difficulty. Fourth, we wish to provide off-campus housing to transfer students because they bring a healthy diversity of backgrounds and perspectives to the undergraduate experience after having studied at another school.

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Nomination are being sought for the IRWIN SIZER AWARD, established by the Graduate Student Council in 1975 to honor Irwin Sizer, former Dean of the Graduate School from 1967 to 1975, presently President of the Health Science Fund and Consultant to the Resource Development Office. The Award is presented for "the most significant improvement to MIT education." to encourage innovations and excellence in MIT academic programs. The recipient of this Award, selected by a committee of the Graduate Student Council in closed session, will receive a certificate and a cash award of $150. Any person or group in the Institute community is eligible, though in any year the Award Committee may decide to give no award.

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Previous Awards have been given to the leaders of the Writing Program (1975), Independent Activities Program (1976), Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (1977), the In- house Center at Eunon (1978), Office of Minority Education (1979), and the HUD Minority Intern Program (1980).
Lynch threat curbs rights

To the Editor:

Lately there have been many articles and discussions about the in-
creases in incidents that lead to the repression of individual rights. Like most people, I discounted these reports; I had a recent incident that happened to me has changed my view in this area.

My name is Charlie Brown. Be-
ing named Charlie Brown is not exactly the world's greatest bless-
ing, but after a while you get used to having people laugh in your face when you tell them your name. When I got to MIT, I found out that there was another Charlie Brown here already, and that this Charlie Brown was presi-
dent of GA MIT. It didn't exactly make my day when I found this out, but being a president of any group is anyone's right, so I ac-
cepted the fact.

This past weekend I got a call from a member of the MIT com-
munity, asking me if I wanted to help Lynch the GAMIT president. This person said that, due to the presence of the other Charlie Brown on campus, people might think that I was the one they were looking for, and that I should join in an effort to Lynch this person.

This person was serious in his call, and wouldn't have made it unless he had talked with other people who shared his view. This in-
dicator that there is a group of people on campus who feel that it is their right to curtail the rights of other individuals. From here, it is

a small step to racial, political, and religious persecution. It is

true that the legal at-

titudes on our college campuses are the reflection of those for the

world as a whole. The above would hold true for the 1960's. It's

only a beginning.

We are really shocked to learn that a group of dorm-nord women

from the yet unnamed all girl dorm (several times a mind) perpetuated a hack against the

PB's fraternity. I can imagine the anger and design of the four

dorm-nord PB's brothers as they

were overwhelmed by the horde of physically superior dorm nords. We repre

the theft of such important items (the loss of pool balls must have been
deadly for all of the violin gals and furniture have been re-

turned).

It is clear that swift action must be taken to the administration in

cases such as these. If this incident is allowed to go unprosecuted the

MIT campus will be a population of mud and

who set up barriers of hands and words to such individuals. We

only the most severe penalties will work in this
case. The women involved

should be prohibited from having any contact whatsoever with any of the boys in the fraternity system for a period of 1 year.

This period of prohibitions, separate seating areas will be set

up at all lectures and LSC

movies for the dangerous nord women, and they will be al-

lowed to go to socials with dorm nords. If this is still not suf-

ficient the president of the Interfraternity Conference should

be involved in this event.

This may sound overly harsh but the dorm nords must be taught

to respect their place on the campus. Their women, with their
thoughtless acts, are going to ruin the reputation of MIT's entire
campus community. We can only hope that incidents like these

will be avoided in the future.

Signal by 28

domestic residents

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1) Initiation practices outside of the house must be reviewed by the IFC Judicial Committee Chairman two weeks prior to in-

itiation ceremonies.

2) The Rush Program and pledge education activities must be sub-

mit to the IFC Rush Chairman two weeks before the 1981 Rush

Week.

3) This probation is not to be con-

sidered as a punitive measure, but rather a way to show the PLP students that further misunderstandings or lack of

terminology are defined for the dangerous nord women.

Be careful.

John Wales
The 1981 Sparrow Memorial Lecture

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Those Blue Collar Crime Blues

Theft, starring James Caan, Tuesday Weld and Willie Nelson, produced by Jerry Bruckheimer and Ronnie Caan, directed by Michael Mann, is a mobster thriller that plays the principle of a potential heist, the inability to share wealth.

The movie's central character is a mobster named Wayne Hoober, who has developed a hallucination of future happiness. He is portrayed by Michael Mann, in his first screen role, as a nice guy but the Mob is squeezing him more than a plug-and-chug formula film. James Bruckheilner and Ronnie Weld. and Willie Nelson; produced by Jerry Bruckheimer, starring James Caan, Tuesday Weld and Willie Nelson.

When we meet Frank (no last name given), Michael Mann is pursuing loftier goals. Frank is a Mobster and he does not have the same things that we do and that can't be wrong.

Jim Behnke, in his first screen role, plays a character named Wayne Hoober, an ex-Los Angeles police officer who is seduced by the Mob to commit a crime.

The star staff seemed a little unfamiliar with the cast and the story of "The Girl Most Likely," which was the inspiration for the record. It is unlikely that he can survive in Hollywood looking like a serious John Belushi, Tuesday Weld does a solid turn as the female lead but the mobster is operating in a shadow, her own. The blonde sex-kitten still looks like everybody's favorite Barbie.

In what one hopes will become a regular feature of MITY is an unusual presentation of the first MITY simulcast, "Pieces," on April 6th. Producer-Director Jon Seidenoff of MITYFilms has assembled a film that great potential lies in this relatively new form of the record industry. The film was shot in the WMBR studios in Memorial Educational Center, which only allowed for a bit of roughing it. The film will be shown in Europe, where they feel their work will be better received and "just a bit of an improvement, especially on the radio broadcasts." The staff seemed a little unfamiliar with the simulcast format, and host Jon Seidenoff is a bit of a perfectionist, but he feels that the potential lies in this relatively new form of the record industry.

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The performance was tense and consistent, and therefore well-suited flimsily to the very immediate, studio-based quality of the performance. There's definitely room for improvement, especially on the radio broadcast end of things, but such an interesting mix of music, technology, and art that goes along with the music. With 900 cable boxes hooked up plus dome video access, there will be opportunities to catch this particular program again (check Tech Talk for schedule) Future efforts promise to be even more intriguing as well as more polished. (I'm hoping for a simulcast of Human Sexual Response on the roof of Building 66 ...).
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Women's X-C becomes varsity

By Eric R. Fleming

Women's cross country, a club sport intermittently for the last five years, was made a varsity sport this week by unanimous approval of the Athletic Board. The team will begin varsity competition this coming fall.

Terry Sutton '83, a two-year member of the club squad, said that the group of five or six women was "ecstatic" at the board's decision. In recalling some of the history of the cross country club, Sutton remarked that in 1979-80, the team had only one meet, but that the women had participated in the Greater Boston Conference (GBC) and New England championships along with other schools this past fall. Chris Lane, former assistant men's track and head cross country coach, provided the squad with much help in the last two years, according to Sutton, who participated in track and cross country during her high school career.

The team is primarily composed of first-year students and it is that the record number of admitted freshmen for the class of 1985 will supply the fledgling team with talent. As for a coach, Sutton noted that Assistant Athletic Director June Betts is assisting in the search for a coach.

In a related development, the women's track club has cancelled its initial meet scheduled for April 15 with Northeastern. Not enough women came out to practice sessions in order to have a team or run a meet.

Tuesday's Tech reported incorrectly that the MITAA meeting on Wednesday, April 15 will be held in the West Lounge of the Student Center. The meeting will be held in the Mezzanine Lounge, third floor of the Student Center.

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