Dorms uncrowded, most fraternities OK

By Jerri-Lynn Sciofeld

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By Laura Farbino

The minimum wage for students employed by MIT will be raised to $4.40 per hour beginning September 1. According to the Director of Student Employment, Lucy Dinn, the new minimum wage represents a six percent increase over the current minimum wage of $3.59 per hour and is the same increase over last year's minimum wage of $3.75 per hour.

The wage increase was set by the MIT Student Employment Office this summer, "a reaffirmation of the belief that students' minimum wages should keep pace with the increase in student costs," said Dinn.

"Any good manager is concerned about how much his department will spend," said Dinn. "As a manager, please don't increase the student wage." (please turn to page 2)

Student wages rise to $4.40/hr.

By Barry S. Sarasin

A new two-year contract between MIT and Local 254 of the Service Employees International Union (SEIU) was approved by better than a two-to-one margin by the union Tuesday night. Negotiations are continuing between the Institute and two other unions, the Research, Development, and Technical Employees Union (RDEU) and Local 14 of the Plant Employees Protective Union. At the same time, the stalemate in talks with Local 26 of the Hotel, Restaurant, Institutional Employees and Bartenders Union, representing 102 MIT Dining Service employees, entered its seventh week.

Local 26 President and Business Manager Domenic Boczotto declined to comment on what action might be taken against MIT by the union if negotiations are not resumed by next Tuesday's strike deadline. He indicated that a decision to pursue a possible job action might be made today, following last night's meeting between leaders of Local 26, Local 14, and the RDEU.

The contract was approved by a vote of 321-142 according to an MIT Assistant Manager. Labor Relations Michael J. Patton. On-campus employees favored the agreement by a 241-123 margin, while Lincoln Laboratory employees supported the pact 80-19.

Details of the pact with the SEIU, which represents Physical Plant Employees at MIT, were outlined by James J. Cullison, Assistant Manager, President, and Director of Personnel for MIT. The two-year contract calls for a ten percent pay increase retroactive to June 29, 1981, and another ten percent increase effective July 5, 1982.

Vacation benefits for senior employees have been increased under the agreement. After fifteen years of service, an employee is granted one extra week of paid vacation to be used over the next five years. An additional week is granted every five years thereafter.

The minimum monthly pension benefit to employees is increased from $8.50 for each year of service to $9.50, and pension benefits accorded to deceased employees were boosted by seven percent across the board. The age for early retirement was lowered from 62 to 55. Benefits for surviving spouses were extended to employees who were at least 50 years of age at the time of their deaths were added to the package.

Other changes from the previous contract include a $10 increase in the annual safety shoe allowance, improved funeral leave provisions, and an increase in mental illness insurance coverage from $500 to $1000 annually.

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By Stephanie Pollack

A draft of a study examining the dynamics of the last ten years of growth in the graduate school will be released to members of the Institute next Tuesday, according to Dean of the Graduate School Kenneth W. Wadleigh. The study consists primarily of charts and statistics on growth trends in the graduate school and constitutes a "significant expansion of the ongoing record," according to Wadleigh.

The study is designed to aid the Academic Council in deciding whether it should continue the growth of the graduate school, Wadleigh said. He noted that "there are currently no controls on graduate admissions and no Institute-wide policy on how fast the school should grow."

Wadleigh estimated that graduate school enrollment would increase by approximately 150 persons over last year's figure. In 1980-81, according to the Registrar's Office, there were 4158 graduate students and 4577 undergraduates. A member of the Registrar's Office staff estimated that this year's undergraduate enrollment will be approximately equal to last year's.

Students are admitted to the graduate school through the individual departments; the current estimate was made earlier this spring by sampling lists from the departments. The official count of graduate students is traditionally made during the fifth week of the term, according to Wadleigh.

"It has always been a concern of the senior MIT administration to increase the size of the graduate school," commented Wadleigh. He noted that the question of restricting admissions to the graduate school is raised "every five or seven years." In past, Wadleigh said, departments used a target system to control admissions, based on the number of constraints such as available physical space and financial support.

Graduate school growth explored

MIT, physical plant employees agree

By Jerri-Lynn Sciofeld

Trumpland and uncommitted students who are on a waiting list for Institutional Employment may be admitted to MIT's dormitory system as a result of a lower-than-predicted level of dormitory occupancy this term, according to Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert A. Sherwood.

Sherwood last week estimated the full crowding level at 65 persons: currently, only 45 freshmen are in crowded rooms while 62 dormitory spaces are empty. Last fall, Dean's Office reported a record of 225 overcrowded freshmen.

Alt. present, capacity exists within the housing system to assign all the students who are uncommitted, but Sherwood indicated that this would probably not oc-
Study of graduate student academics concluded

By Stephanie Pollack

A task force of women faculty members, graduate students and staff has just released a study on the graduate student academic environment at MIT.

The report was designed to serve as "a guide to departments concerning how they deal with graduate students," according to Emily Wishman, Coordinator for Women Students' Interests. The study is divided into four main sections: over-all orientation and financial support; advising, directing and career counseling; and considerations of specific concern to women.

Despite the section on women's issues, the study "is really for all graduate students -- it isn't only for women," according Associate Dean of the Graduate School Jeanne Richard. The report is more useful for continuing graduate students and "won't mean too much to entering graduate students," Richard added.

The report contains 26 recommendations for improving the graduate student academic environment. Most of the recommendations, according to the study, "are based on procedures that have been found effective in several departments at MIT." The recommendations range from "offers of financial support to increasing student interest in completing their degree program," according to the study.

Wages rise 6 per cent

(continued from page 1)

Dinin claimed that MIT students are among the highest paid in the country. "The majority of colleges use federal minimum wage requirements for student jobs and many can go as low as 85 percent of the federal minimum wage," she reported.

Dinin said that she would not want MIT students to "work an outrageous number of hours in order to maintain a certain percentage of their budget." Although it is in favor of a student voice in helping to determine the minimum wage, she said that "for this summer it was decided that we would not have a student representation." The Student Employment Office was requested to set a formula to determine the minimum wage for the future. "There is no way to make a formula that's as cut and dried as the word 'formula' implies," Dinin explained.

New GSL standards unknown

By Jerri-Lynn Scofield

Despite recent publicity to the contrary, the Department of Education has not yet determined the precise guidelines which will govern students eligibility for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL's) for the 1982-83 academic year.

For the most part, student loan eligibility for those in graduate school remains unaffected, with all full-time college students eligible for the program. There is one exception; any current or future schedule is for two different years, as an undergraduate program. Departments that are not attracting undergraduates, such as those in the School of Science, are not affected, Wadleigh noted.

One of the most difficult questions addressed by the study is whether the quality of graduate applicants is decreasing, according to Wadleigh. Preliminary examinations indicate that slipage in quality may be a problem in some departments but "this judgement is pretty subjective -- we need more details," Wadleigh noted. He added that the "motivating drive of every department is to maintain quality."

The number of women graduate students has increased, according to Associate Dean of the Graduate School Jeanne Richard. She noted that there hasn't been any really active recruitment of women -- the numbers have gone up as the number of women in traditional fields has increased.

MIT Student Minimum Wage Rates

<table>
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<th>Year</th>
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<th>Full Year</th>
<th>Half Year</th>
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<td>6,500</td>
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<td>1981-1982</td>
<td>14,300</td>
<td>7,150</td>
<td>3,575</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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Village Laundry Land
Self Service
Coin-In Lauンドラント
Grand Opening
266 Brookline St.
Cambridge
Between Central Square and B.U. Bridge
Daily 8am to 10pm

The MIT MUSICAL THEATRE GUILD presents

ONCE UPON A MATTRESS
Aug 28, 29, 30 9:30PM; Aug 31, Sept 1, 2, 3 7:30PM
Kresge Little Theater
84 Massachusetts Ave.
Tickets: $4.50/2.50 MIT Students
Information & Reservations: 253-6294
World

Angela threatened to call for intervention by allies — Following an invasion of Angola by South African forces, the United States government of Angola threatened to call on its allies, which include the Soviet Union and Cuba, to help remove the South African troops. Angela condemned the United States' veto of the United Nations Security Council resolution demanding withdrawal of the invading forces.

Terrorist organization claims responsibility for air base bombing — The West German press agency DPA reported receiving a letter from the Red Army Faction claiming responsibility for the explosion at the United States Air Base at Ramstein, West Germany which injured twenty people Monday. The letter claimed that the attack was part of the group's "war against imperialism war." The federal prosecutor's office, which is investigating the case, did not comment on the authenticity of the letter, but a spokesman indicated that the bomb concealed in a Volkswagen on the base was "very professionally rigged."

The Ramstein Air Base is the headquarters of the U.S. Air Force in Europe.

Soviet dissident tried — Anatoly Marchenko, dissident author of My Testament, an expose of conditions in Soviet prison camps, went on trial yesterday for anti-Soviet agitation, according to the Soviet news agency TASS. Marchenko has spent fifteen of his forty-three years in exile and in prison camps.

New Iranian cabinet chosen — Interior Minister Mohammad Riza Mahdavi-Kani, named provisional Prime Minister of Iran Wednesday, announced the formation of his cabinet yesterday. The new cabinet is virtually identical to that of his predecessor, Mohammad Javad Bahonar, who was killed by a bomb last Sunday. An international broadcast by Tehran radio, Ayatollah Mahdavi-Kani promised to restore internal security and hold prompt elections for a successor to President Mohammad Ali Rajai, who was also killed by the explosion Sunday.

Nation

Balanced budget in 1984 unlikely — Forecasts of sluggish economic growth for the next two years have prompted some administration officials to admit publicly that it is unlikely that the Federal budget will be balanced by 1984, as President Reagan had promised. Administration spokesmen have shifted emphasis from a budget to reduced deficits in coming years. Paul Craig Roberts, Assistant Treasury Secretary for Economic Policy, said, "Politically, all that you need to show is that the deficit is not rising but is diminishing through time."

Armed inmates take hostages in Iowa — Five prison armed with homemade knifes and sawed-off shotguns took fifteen hostages at the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison, Iowa. Five hostages, including three women, were released unharmed, but the inmates threatened to kill the remaining hostages if the prisoners primary demand is that a television crew be admitted to the prison to film conditions there.

Ford, Bush, Haig attend funeral of Lowell Thomas — Former President Gerald Ford, Vice-President George Bush, and Secretary of State Alexander Haig attended the funeral of respected journalist Lowell Thomas Wednesday. Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale concluded his eulogy for Thomas with: "We shall miss you here. Until we meet you over there it is not goodbye, but in your own words, "So long until tomorrow."

Thomas died Saturday at his estate in Pawling, New York, at age 89.

Stanford announces terms of licensing agreement for gene splicing techniques — Terms of the licensing agreement for recombinant DNA research techniques developed in 1973 by Herbert W. Boyer of Stanford University were announced last month. The contract is designed to discourage legal challenges by making licensing less expensive than contesting the patent. Commercial uses of the gene splicing techniques will pay an initial fee of $10,000, and royalty of 1 to 10 percent of net sales. Stanford expects to receive close to 200 applications for the nonexclusive license.

Local

King may appoint ousted employee to powerful commission — The Boston Globe reported yesterday that Massachusetts Governor Edward J. King is likely to appoint David S. Telgan to the Rate Setting Commission, a three-member semi-autonomous body which regulates funding of hospitals, nursing homes, clinics, and health centers. Telgan was asked to resign his position as an employee of the Commission last month. In a letter to King, Commission Chairman Peter Ham stated: "Telgan's appointment... in these circumstances would be embarrassing to everyone."

Sports

US Open underway at Flushing Meadow — First round winners in the United States Open Tennis Championships at Flushing Meadow, New York, include Bjorn Borg, Guillermo Vilas, Gene Mager and John Newcombe. In women's play, Virginia Wade, Chris Evert-Lloyd, Sue Barker, Andrea Jaeger, and Martina Navratilova took their opening round matches.

US, Canada lead Canada Cup hockey tournament after first round — Following opening round matches, the United States and Canada led the Canada Cup hockey tournament. Czechoslovakia and the USSR battled to a 1-1 tie in their opening game of the round robin competition.

Weather

The forecast is tentative due to tropical storm Emily stationary 500 miles southeast of Boston last night, but we can expect cloudy and cool conditions with showers to continue through Sunday. Daytime highs around 60, nighttime lows near 60 with winds increasing out of the northeast through the period. Residents along the coast can expect cloudy and cool conditions with showers to continue through Sunday. Daytime highs around 60, nighttime lows near 60 with winds increasing out of the northeast through the period. Residents along the coast can expect cloudy and cool conditions with showers to continue through Sunday.
Brian J. Glass '82 · Chairman 
Stephanie L. Pollack '92 · Editor-in-Chief 
Richard W. Epstein '83 · Business Manager 
Volume 101. Number 30
Friday, September 4, 1998
At first, I was offended at the idea of Rush being a para-military operation. I relented, however, as I realized that the freshmen had no idea as to what was going on behind the scenes and were honestly enjoying themselves. Actually, despite the discipline, the freshmen were enjoying themselves too.

All was not joy and gladness after Sunday morning—however, it did allow me to maintain a little bit of insurmountable friendship when chatting with someone your know will not get a bid. It is disappointing when a freshman like me is not given a bid. And it is heartbreaking when a freshman everyone likes decides not to pledge. I had not yet learned the first rule of Rush as later explained to me by the Rush Chairman of the house—do not get too attached.

Any disappointment was more than overshadowed by the stuation everyone felt when freshmen began pledging Monday morning. With a handshaking from each of the brothers and a kiss from each of the women, freshmen earned to be visitors and become pledges and potential brothers. A group of half-sleep people would instantly come alive at the ringing of a bell, with others joining in from various corners of the house, including showers.

Freshmen began playing con-ya-top this in deciding how to pledge. One song his pledge while playing the piano, confusing the Rush Chairman and many of the brothers. Another hung news down from a tree. The last pledge dragged a boulder of very tired people into the middle of the Harvard Bridge, but no one cared. The house was closed.

Rush wasn’t quite over, however. Various traditions remained to be fulfilled, including the giving of the Rush Chairman. Lame, inseeion attempted by the brothers to dissuade the pledges yet destined to be unsanctioned, the uncoordindated crew bounced the unfortunate brother off the doi and into the river. I guess too late that I was also sisted for a visit in the Charles. After eight future engineers, I struggled for several minutes trying to figure out how to take my watch off. I stopped shaving; look it off, and allowed myself to be dunked. It seemed to be the only appropriate way for the event to end.

Dormitories do rush freshmen, but under quite different circumstances — the Institute guarantees that every dormitory will somehow be fitted out. Freshmen can’t rush freshman to service situation which leads to a Rush which is at the same time more ardent and more exhilarating than anything conducted by a dormitory. Despite the fatigue of the strange rush that appeared on my leg after being riveted, I wouldn’t want to see any other way.

Keep an eye out for FDC

In the Editor:
I fail to see how Ms. Scaife, in gathering her information for her debate on the Freshman Picnic (Sept./Oct., issue), did not notice that there were in fact three brochures for the great dome. The third brochure (which appeared in the photograph on page 6) read: ‘I D.C. Defined Yourself. Vis ec the picnic I found out from some overeager students that FDC stands for the Freshman Defense Corps, at organization dedicated to protecting the interests of freshmen. I’m told that in past years they have circulared to prevent mandatory community to prevent freshman from passing in the last year they helped organize the freshman in food. Finally they allowed freshmen from their right: The Tech, 3rd Class Class Office, 2001 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, MA 02139. Third Class Class Office, 2001 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, MA 02139. Telephone: (617) 353-3531. Advertising, subscription, and masthead calls available: 1993 The Tech, Printed by Charles River Publishing, Inc.

Stephanie Pollack
What a Rush

It started with a bang and ended with a splash, and in between Rush Week 1998 proved to be an exhilarating but exhausting experience for an anonymous dormitory resident who rarely volunteered to help rush at one of the Boston fractuures.

I had no idea what would eventually happen when I walked across the finish line at Freshman Orientation for a final pep-rally-style ses-

sion. The house was in the last throes of work, mostly clean and still being filled with fancy bemes, baskets of festive brother-pads, and T-shirts. Rush is actually the culmination of months of planning, leading to a week of intense cleaning and renovation, and only then to the Freshman Picnic.

I got awkward as the brothers formed a circle and sang their fra-

ternity songs. I was mostly of the view that it was not that I didn’t know the words, but it just was not that I wanted to. I appreciated the reminder that I was having a good time, as it was too tired to notice.

No, a lot of action at M.I.T. Rush is a lot of work as well as a lot of fun. After sixty or near-sleepless hours, my excitement turned to deri-

cation, and I lay collapsed in a chair, my back aching from doing on the floor, and hit me with a philosophical thought that really summed up my experience to that point. “Point yourself.” I’m told that no one ever realizes that they’re enjoying themselves during Rush. People always say they’ve had such a great time, never that they’re hating having it. I appreciated the reminder that I was having a good time, as it was too tired to notice.

No, no action at the picnic, however. Hundreds of upperclassmen milled around, miskilling other upperclassmen for freshmen. The Mr. Whipples were good, the speeches were dull, the hunting of the birds was challenging in a year. It was worried about grabbing freshmen after rush had officially begun, and a loud explosion didn’t help to calm my nerves. I eventually nagged a low freshman and led him to the van. I never saw him again— he signed out of the house an hour after he arrived.

It didn’t take long to figure out that the freshmen were constantly going to be asked the same questions during Friday evening. One freshman probably set his own on his same tag to find us. Five standard questions. Asking the same three or four questions repeatedly is just plain irritating. Rush—MT is going to have a lot of electrical engineers next year—so it wished subjects early in the evening.

Music seemed to be a great topic for conversation, and it turned out that the house acquired a remarkably musical pledge class. Sightseeing, food, and friends were thus more interesting than house chores, major, and temporary housing assignment. During the course of the evening I met a surfer from New York, a guy who was president of a computer company, and an Englishman from Virginia.

Whether chatting in the Chapter Room Friday night or gambling at the parties; Saturday was to be work. No conversation was idle—as many brothers as possible had to meet each freshman. Sometimes, candidates were collected and sorted, telephone calls were made on freshmen who were selected for every situation. Somewhere, we smiled a lot a little, and whispered instructions to each other about who should be talking to whom.

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PHOTOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT


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The Tech (ISSN 0148-9607) is published twice a week during the academic year except during MIT vacations. Weekly During the January and summer breaks, The Tech is published once a week during Winter Session and one Friday during Third Class. Vol. 100. No. 5. Wednesday, September 9, 1998. The Tech, 84, Massachusetts Ave., Boston, MA 02139. Third Class Class Office, 2001 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, MA 02139. Telephone: (617) 353-3531. Advertising, subscriptions, and masthead information available: 1993 The Tech, Printed by Charles River Publishing, Inc.
For those of you who've forgotten and for those of you who haven't yet been informed, the MFA membership program became effective in January 1981 and sponsored by the Council for the Arts of MIT, the Undergraduate Association, five Schools at MIT, and an anonymous donor. It will continue for the upcoming academic year.

The scoop: your MFA student ID (and the student temporary free ID) entitles you to membership privileges at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Since last time we went over there they slashed $3.00 off of me (3 packs of cigarettes, sugar ...), this offer is really a steal. Membership in the MFA includes free admission, and fringe benefits like use of the Member's Lounge, receptacles for all films and lectures, a discount at the Gift Shop, and, to top it all off, access to multiplexes. An $8.00 fee is in addition to is all parents accompanied by a student the discounted rate.

This is a good time to introduce yourself to the MIT Film Society, recently relocated West Wing (designed by MIT's M. P.) has just opened, vastly expanding the film-going facilities by some 200 seats, with a chair, and on October 27 the acclaimed "Search for Alexander" exhibits, one of the largest collections of Greek and Roman artifacts ever sent abroad by the Greek government (and its neighbor at the nearby Renwick). This exhibit earlier in this page's is a spectacular collection of the People's Republic of China, drawn from the Great Hall of the People, Bronze Age of China, and including much decorative wares, and especially some of China's most astounding ceramic tomb sculptures.

To celebrate the recent move to our new location in September 16 is an exhibition of the works of Helen Frankenthaler, documents of some 200 years of her career, and on October 27 the acual "Search for Alexander" exhibits, one of the largest collections of Greek and Roman artifacts ever sent abroad by the Greek government (and its neighbor at the nearby Renwick). This exhibit earlier in this page's is a spectacular collection of the People's Republic of China, drawn from the Great Hall of the People, Bronze Age of China, and including much decorative wares, and especially some of China's most astounding ceramic tomb sculptures.

Every planet in the system is inhabited by a species capable of developing a civilization. The inhabitants of the first planet, Earth, are known as humanity. They are characterized by their advanced technology, intelligence, and adaptability. The species has spread across the galaxy, establishing colonies on many worlds. The settlers are known to be highly advanced and have developed a society based on science and technology. They have established diplomatic relations with many other alien species and have contributed significantly to the development of interstellar travel and communication. The planet Earth is known for its diverse ecosystems and rich biodiversity, with a range of species coexisting in harmony. The species is known for its advanced technology, including advanced space travel and communication systems. They have colonized many planets and are known for their peaceful and diplomatic approach to interstellar relations. The species is known for its advanced technology, including advanced space travel and communication systems. They have colonized many planets and are known for their peaceful and diplomatic approach to interstellar relations. The species is known for its advanced technology, including advanced space travel and communication systems. They have colonized many planets and are known for their peaceful and diplomatic approach to interstellar relations.

The suburbs surrounding Boston are dotted with theatres of all shapes and sizes that play first-run films. Sack and other suburban showmanship-industry films as the drive-in era declined. We do not expect to see films like "Theatres" when they first come out. We at a greater awareness of the film scene in Boston will encourage readers to partake and TO THE MOVIES.

In order to help understand some of the terminology concerning movie houses, we have included this handy vocabulary guide:

**First-run Film** - Any film in its first cycle of distribution.

**Dolby** - Special film sound system that can show a film with a superior stereo sound track and enhanced noise reduction. Only certain films are released with an encoded Dolby soundtrack and only theatres with the proper equipment can reproduce this sound. For this reason, an film that is in Dolby and will be shown that way usually will advertise in this effect.

**70mm** - The standard film size for first-run theatres is 35mm celluloid. However, new equipment has become available to project 70mm film that is 70mm wide. The advantage is that twice the size of the createable image can be projected. This is the resolution of the normal, hence, a clearer and sharper picture.

**Multiple FIlm** - A recent trend in suburban movie complexes of dividing existing theatres into smaller auditoriums, there-by increasing the number of different film shows they can show simultaneously and attracting larger patron counts. The disadvantage of multiplexes is the tiny number of seats per theatre and small screens.

**MULTIPLEX** means "movie" in Boston. Virtually every first-run film that makes it here will be seen at one of their seven downtown theatres. The audieaudiences are clean and nicely furnished and their projection facilities border the state-of-the-art. Several houses are equipped with Dolby stereo and three of their seven largest theatres, the Charles I, Cinema 37, and the Theatre have facilities for "70mm." If a film is planned "70mm," the formats in which it is indicated in the newspaper ads. Sack also operates 99 suburban screens at eight main locations. The largest has opened Somerville (8-728-7000) is easily accessible by MBTA 763, R 93 with plenty of parking and a wide choice of films.

**Theatre** - A place where movies are shown.

The MIT Musical Theatre Guild presents *Once Upon a Mattress*, with ticket prices at $3.50, $2.50, and $1.50 at different locations on September 5 at 3:30pm, and on September 6 at 8pm. Ticket prices are $2.50, and $1.50 with MIT ID, and are available in Lobby 10 at the MITGF office and in information, reservations, etc. $3.75.

This is hard to imagine, but the Nucleo Elettro Cinetico, 216 Hanover Street, presents *Wanda and Her Dog* - a play about how a couple's marital problems affect their dog. September 5, 6, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday only. May require drugs.
Porter Sq. 49 White St., Cambridge, Open 8a.m. to Midnight, Mon.- Sat.
Chestnut Hill Rte. 9, Chestnut Hill, Open 8a.m. to Midnight, Mon.- Sat.
Mt. Auburn 609 Mt. Auburn St. Camb., Open 8a.m. to Midnight, Mon.- Sat.
Brookline. 1717 Beacon St., Brookline, Open 8a.m. to Midnight, Mon.- Sat.
Brighton 385 Western Av., Brighton, Open 9a.m. to 10p.m., Mon.- Sat.
Prudential 800 Boylston St., Boston, Open 8a.m. 'til Midnight, Sat.
Chestnut Hill: Rte. 9, Chestnut Hill, Open 8a.m. to Midnight, Mon.- Sat.
Mt. Auburn 609 Mt. Auburn St. Camb., Open 8a.m. to Midnight, Mon.- Sat.
Brookline. 1717 Beacon St., Brookline, Open 8a.m. -to midnight, Mon.- Sat.
W E lLFIND A WAY
Brighton 385 Western Av., Brighton, Open 9a.m. to 10p.m., Mon. - Sat.
Prudential 800 Boylston St., Boston, Open 8a.m. 'til Midnight, Sat.
B @ n @ @ I $ @ h S t e a m $ t @ 277 Beacon St., Somerville Open am to Midnight, Mon - Sat.
Fenway 33 Kilmarnock St., Boston, Open 8a.m. Mon. 'til Midnight, Sat.

For two weeks!
This coupon good Mon., Aug. 31 thru Sat., Sept. 12 for a...
FREE Yogurt
Strawberry comes in a divine shade of pink.
Columbo 8-oz., any flavor *with a '10 purchase
Coupon good at Porter Sq., Chestnut Hill, Mt. Auburn, Brookline, Brighton, Prudential, Beacon St. and Fenway Star Market.
Limit one per customer.

For two weeks!
This coupon good Mon., Aug. 31 thru Sat., Sept. 12, 1981 for a...
FREE Dove Soap 3½-oz. bar, white *with a ‘10 purchase
Coupon good at Porter Sq., Chestnut Hill, Mt. Auburn, Brookline, Brighton, Prudential, Beacon St. and Fenway Star Market.
Limit one per customer.

For two weeks!
This coupon good Mon. Aug. 31 thru Sat., Sept. 12, 1981 for a...
50¢off* Steak-Umm Sandwich Steaks
2-lb. pkg. frozen *with ‘10 purchase
Coupon good at Porter Sq., Chestnut Hill, Mt. Auburn, Brookline, Brighton, Prudential, Beacon St. and Fenway Star Market.
Limit one per customer.

For two weeks!
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MIT housing available for readmitted, transfer students

(continued from page 1)
The current housing situation is the lower number of readmitted students who had accepted offers to live in the dormitory system. The Dean's Office had estimated this figure to be 20; to date, Sherwood indicated, only "15 to 20" students had accepted this offer.

Sherwood also indicated that, for the first time in his memory, the Dean's Office is looking for undergraduates to fill housing spaces, and will consider requests from all current undergraduates for spots in the dormitory system. Sherwood said he wished to "encourage students to come in and request housing.

Referring to the Dean's Office policy of only allowing transfer and readmitted students into the housing system on an annual basis, Sherwood commented, my preference would be to allow these (students) to do so (remain in the dormitory system for more than one year)." He explained that he would like to see these students accorded the "full rights and privileges of entering freshmen as far as housing is concerned." He explained that it is "not particularly fair" to treat them as second class citizens.

Practically, however, Sherwood acknowledged that a more lenient policy toward transfer and readmitted students in the housing system would result in a situation in which MIT would be "back to 200 [crowded freshmen] within a year, if we let them [the undergrads] stay in the housing system.

The figures released yesterday were the final results of the 1981-82 academic year. Our goal takes this into account."

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According to Sherwood, the number of students who opted to live in 300 Memorial Drive was in part responsible for the slight annual distribution of freshmen among various dormitories. Another factor which contributed to change is "the much higher number of transfer students who were deferred in the spring which made a lot of them who had been attending MIT in the fall and were deferred by the R/O week in the previous term." Sherwood acknowledged that cross-rushing is fairly prevalent in the fraternity system, but it had not been very visible in the dormitory selection process in the past.

DSA pledges aid for unfilled frats

(continued from page 1)
fraternity rush by approximately 25 freshmen. The IFC had repeatedly estimated a goal of 350 freshmen. According to figures obtained from Clearinghouse, the goal for fraternity rush was set at 429 freshmen. Goldberg explained that this figure reflected the maximum capacity. He described this figure as "the maximum number that they could squeeze in if they could find an infinite source of excellent people."

"From my perspective," commented Sherwood. "380 was more of a reasonable target. Either the 350 or the 429, based upon historical statistics."

Goldberg noted, "More people entered the fraternity system this year than went away from it last year. Our goal takes this into account."

IFC President Jim Murray '82 explained the differences in the released goal figures by noting that most fraternities set a very high goal for their Rush Week activities, while realizing that many houses, in reality, "budgets for less."

He described the 429 goal as for "internal record-keeping purposes only."

Goldberg confirmed this opinion. "It's [429] just not even a realistic goal. It's for internal use only."

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