ODSA, IFC look at rush week

By John Taiso
The Independent Chronicle (IFC) and the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs (ODSA) are conducting discussions on long-standing suggestions to make fraternity rush less hectic for incoming MIT freshmen.

Insights written for the freshman writing evaluation in early September are being re-examined, according to Peggie Richardt, executive assistant of the Undergraduate Vice President for Student Activities.

One of the three topics on which freshmen could have written is a description of their rush experiences. A large number of freshmen commented about the excessively fast pace of rush week.

The present R.O. schedule begins with the freshman picnic, usually held at 4:30 p.m. on the last Friday in August. Fraternity rush begins after the picnic. Fraternity can offer freshman bids to live in their houses beginning the following Sunday morning, and freshmen can accept those bids by Wednesday of that week.

One possible change would require freshmen to arrive at MIT on Thursday, rather than Thursday afternoon, for Residence Orientation (R.O.) Week, according to Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Richardt.

This change would give freshmen more time for orientation and selection process before bids are received. Assistant Dean and Student Orientation Director Louis T. Bernard before bids begin.

Other proposed changes in rush, Richardt noted, include shorter freshman picnics, not allowing freshmen or upperclassmen to attend, and reducing the number of typical hours for those events.

Debt stalls shuttle bus

By Tony Zamparini
The MIT Shuttle Bus did not receive funding for the fall semester of this year, because the William S. Green Co. did not receive the bus until its organizers pay their debt to the university.

The MIT Shuttle Bus Project owes Carroll about $1490, according to MIT Operator's Corporation, founder of the shuttle project. The Green Co. is $200 in the MIT account, Lopez said, and thus needs to borrow about $3000 before it can resume operations.

The shuttle bus costs $400 a week to operate; organizers had hoped to run the bus for two weeks, from Wednesday until Friday, December 10.

"We were turned down by a (Finance Board) loan," Lopez said, "because we are strapped for cash."

The Finance Board has also refused to lend the shuttle bus any money out of the (Undergraduate Association President's) discretionary funds.

"The Finance Board right now does not have a lot of money," said Charles R. Brown, chairman of the Undergraduate Association (UA) Finance Board. "We can't make a loan that won't be paid back. Before the end of the year," Brown said he doubted the Shuttle Bus Project could pay back so much a loan.

The Finance Board could lend money from its invested mers. Brown noted, but such a loan would have to be approved by the Activities Development Board (ADB). The board approved a $500 loan in September, but ADB has yet to vote on it. This loan is now "dead," Brown said, since it would fall due at the end of this term. "If we don't restart," Lopez said, "we'll probably have to go as much as the Project would have to rely on money solicited for tickets. The MIT Shuttle Bus Project sold $5800 in tickets to the Student Center committee (SCC) for $400 per ticket.

"We're truming in a lot of money," Brown said, "but it's not working."

"We're trying a little harder for new freshmen this year," she said. Part of the decline, Elson added, may have been due to a reception that Course 111 graduates had in the summer. "The exact workings of that are up to the Shuttle Bus Project," Lopez added.

Many of the project's members are apprehensive about its viability, Lopez noted, "and it's difficult to make commitments to time and manpower."

Endowment jumps $80M

By John J. Ying
MIT's endowment fund has increased in value by $80 million since the middle of the summer because of increases in stock prices, but Director of Financial Operations John A. Carriere doesn't foresee "any major change in our income."

As of October 31, the total value of the endowment fund (held in general investment) was $231 million, according to Treasurer E. Itten J. Stribley. While noting the Dow Jones Industrial Average has not changed since November, Stribley pointed out that the Dow's annual increase represents an appreciation of over 20 per cent, or $80 million, in the endowment, excluding real estate, since June 30, the end of MIT's fiscal year.

"We won't see a change in the income unless companies like General Motors start to make money again," Carriere said. "But their dividends," Carriere said. "The net worth of the endowment is tied to the Dow Jones, but its increase does not necessarily provide more cash for us.

"The change in market value is viewed as a new revenue, but we need to do a lot of work to make sure that our income is not dependent on the stock market."
Staff associate not enough, says AMITA

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"We obviously still need to have support services for women students," McBay said, "so it's not always possible to do what you'd like to have done." Next year's budget cuts in the Dean's Office will have to come from personnel, McBay said, and management carefully reviews positions of employees who leave the Dean's Office to determine where budget cuts will be made.

Betsy Salkind '85, co-chairperson of the Women's Center Committee, said Berman's job description should be altered. "As the position exists now, it's not what we wanted," she noted. A one-year position, full-time for women, and without a mention of women "does not mean that there is a classroom, but it means that the position will not be all about women," she said. Seniors in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences who have been invited to these lunches will also be able to talk about their experiences before the rush.

Salkind declared. students."'t really exists in the Dean's office," she noted. A one-year position was created to help support services for women students, "but it's not always possible to do what you'd like to have done."

Rush schedule examined

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more students will be invited to one of these luncheons to discuss their activities, as well as their hopes and plans for the future of women at MIT.

McBay said that the new staff associate, Berman "hopes to help students hold onto the last student's needs at MIT.

and without a mention of women "have fun and gain practical experience." Only a few days on the job, she is already "seeking out women staff members and students."
World

Pope to visit Central America — Pope John Paul II will visit El Salvador early next year, according to an announcement Sunday by a Roman Catholic Church official in San Salvador. The trip, the Pope's first to the region, will also include other Central American countries and Haiti. The visit comes at a time when the Church finds itself under pressure from political forces in this traditionally Catholic region and from the recent growth of the evangelical Protestant movement.

Lebanese army seizes hospital's drugs — Soldiers of the Lebanese army seized at least $250,000 in drugs from the Palestinian-run Gaza hospital in Beirut on Sunday, according to the hospital's director, Dr. Amir Hamowr. A spokesman for the Lebanese Army said he knew of the incidents, but would not comment on them. "They took all our antibiotics," Joel Gluck said.

More of the same — Skies will turn overcast by late this afternoon, but southeasterly winds will bring mild weather for the next several days. High temperatures this week will remain in the low to middle 80's, while nighttime temperatures can be expected to dip into the low 40's.

Stock market rise won't boost institute's income

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"Although income hasn't increased because of the market," Strehle noted, "if the lower rate of inflation continues into the future, the income in the future will have more purchasing power than investors thought six months ago. "It is important to note that the country is still in a recession and (there's) little sign of it picking up," Strehle continued. "We are hopeful of a modest economic recovery in 1983 with an increase in corporate earnings and a resumption of dividend increases."

Although the value of all institutions, including some temporary income, exceeded $500 million during the rally, Strehle said MIT made no effort to alter its ratio of cash to securities. "The Institute holds 70 percent of its investments in equities, consisting of common stock and convertible bonds, 22 percent in bonds and short term securities, and the remaining 8 percent in real estate, according to Strehle.

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What Andropov will see

Yuri Andropov, as interim General Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, will face for the next decade a world situation requiring a greater flexibility Soviet strategy and makes use of the 81 correct choice of tactics to achieve that strategy. A combination of demo- cratic—although by no means natural—phenomena and the domination of the United States and Western Europe is fast diminishing in many Western countries, because of the worsening social conditions. An- dropov, as a former head of the KGB, is well aware of this hidden problem, and the Soviet system. It is unlikely that the next generation will fittest. Professor Smith takes in his book some 30 credits of Soviet leadership. It is not soon to rediscover the new Soviet elite which could probably not be won by democratic means, are not as threatening to stability or viewed in the historical Rus- sian context. The peoples gov- erned by Moscow have grown ac- customed to the way in which the threat of revolt is simplified with the possibility of success as defined by the Communist party. As Erich Fromm demonstrated in his book The Fear of Freedom, there are powerful psychological reasons for humans to seek the sort of security offered by the So- viet system. It is unlikely that the Soviet Union will repudiate the principle of foreign policy, as the Reagan Administration would have us think, for the foreseeable future. Our political system is not the same, and the power, reactivity, and practicality of the latter, no matter how re- veal, however, may discover how to complicate the seeds of despera- tion...
Space Epic
By Bill Spitzak

Hoop starts up, falls to Babson and to Harvard
(Continued from page 81)
An aggressive game on defense by taking several charging fouls led a 16-9 run to pull Tech within seven at 23-16, but Harvard’s size and strength eventually prevailed at both ends of the floor. The first half ended with the home team up by 12, 43-31.
The second half was much the same as the first. Though MIT crime up with a number of good plays, especially on defense, it wasn’t enough to handle Harvard on the strength of 58 percent shooting, outscored MIT 44-27 in the final 20 minutes.
Fresh Greg Wildes led the hosts with 20 points, including 12 in the first half, while sophomore Bob Ferry chipped in with 16, most of which came from the perimeter. Branch, MIT’s sixth all-time leading scorer, led both teams with 27, including 12-12 from the line. Joseph played another fine all-around game, with 14 points and four steals. Other encouraging notes included a 6-for-32 performance from the charity stripe (following a 13-for-27 gain against Babson), and 11 steals versus nine for Harvard. Turnovers, however, continued to be a source of worry as MIT gave up the ball 26 times, for a two-game total of 58.
The schedule for the balance of December isn’t exactly an easy one. Tomorrow MIT faces Tufts (rated in some polls as the best in New England Division II) in Medford before winging to Chicago to participate in the Illinois Tech Tournament Friday and Saturday.

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Fencing impales Brown, faces Harvard tomorrow

By Martin Dickes

MIT head coach Eric Sollee expected easy wins, and he was not disappointed, as both the men's and women's fencing teams rolled over Brown last Tuesday night. Successfully opening the 1983-84 season.

The men's match saw host MIT dominate competition in all three weapons — saber, épée, and foil. By the time the match was over, the Engineers had won 19 of the 27 bouts.

Brown’s women were hindered by the lack of a fourth fencer, forcing a forfeit of one bout in every four. It turned out that the MIT team did not need the four victories, as the Engineers experienced no difficulties in trouncing their opponents 12-4.

Both squads will be in action again tomorrow night at 7pm in a match hosted by Harvard. The Engineers' Sollee feels that the Crimson should prove a much sterner test for his maturing fencers. He is, however, hopeful of the outcome.

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The Tech.
Hoop drops pair to Babson, Crimson

By Eric R. Fleming

Although it wasn't the kind of opening that one would tell one's friends about, the men's basketball team did have some reason to smile after the beginning of its 75th season.

Last Tuesday night, a much-improved Babson team stormed into Rockwell Cage, fresh off the heels of two easy wins in its ownitational tourney the weekend before. The rivalry between the two schools has been a good one in recent years, with the last three meetings having been decided by a total of nine points, the last winning two.

The 1982 chapter started out the same way, as neither the visiting Beavers nor the host Beavers could get a big advantage. Babson relied on the outside shooting of guards Bill Allard and Jack Sassuk, while MIT countered with junior Mark Johnson on the inside, the recipient of good lob passes from Robert Joseph '83.

The turning point came with three minutes left in the first half, when Babson applied half-court pressure. MIT could not penetrate, and as a result could muster just one free throw in the last 2:54. A 1:27 tie became a 35-27 Babson lead as the first twenty minutes ended. Significant in the numbers were MIT's poor free throw shooting (43 percent), and 18 turnovers, a problem which had plagued the squad in the pre-season.

The Engineers still had problems with the press at the beginning of the second half, as Babson slowly extended its margin, which grew as large as 16 before the final buzzer sounded. MIT also had to deal with foul trouble when both Johnson and senior guard Mark Branch picked up their fourth fouls early in the half. The hosts narrowed the deficit to six points (59-48) at 5:10, but could not get any closer as the visiting Beavers went on to 10 with a 72-59 victory.

Saturday, MIT made history of sorts, being the first American team to play in Harvard's new Bridge Cage, which finally opened after a year's delay. Unfortunately, the Engineers could not spoil the official Harvard opener and lost 83-58.

The host Crimson jumped out of the blocks early, taking 6-0 (10:11 of the first half) and led 14-4 (11:49) leads before MIT could get untracked. Brand and center Brad Eddy '85 (who though not scoring eight points, played (Please turn to page 5)

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