IFC pleased by pledge count

By Diana ben-Aaron

As of 10pm last night 254 new students had pledged independent living groups, according to Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert A. Sherwood. "We had about the same number this time last year," said Bill Maimone '84, IFC rush chair-

man, noting that the fraternities set an unofficial pledge goal of 365 to 380 students. The final number will depend on how many crowded the fraternities choose to be, he added.

Maimone credited the Deans' Office orientation seminars introduced this year and the good weather with the fraternities' success. "92% of this year's freshmen have visited at least one fraternity," he said.

Interfraternity Council Rush

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By Charles P. Brown

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Last year, 84 percent of freshmen received their first-choice house, while 104 students were crowded. Thirty new students saw the plane's strobe light and heard the pilot say "Get out! Get out!". (Please turn to page 3)
World
Israel continues partial pullout from Lebanon. — The Israeli army has withdrawn from its positions in the Sheba Montains overlooking Beirut, apparently abandoning its attempt to make Syrian and PLO forces leave Lebanon. Heavy fighting between Christians and Druze erupted in the capital yesterday as both sides scrambled for positions evacuated hours earlier by Israeli troops.

Amy S. Goen

Sports
How do the Patriots fumble: let us count the ways. — The New England Patriots fumbled four times and missed two field goals, enroute to a 29-23 opening day loss to the Baltimore Colts, who have consistently lost to everyone but the Patsies since November 1980.

Robert E. Malechman

Weather
Orientation, no sweat: the weather, well . . . — The hazy, hot and humid weather continues today, with a high near the record of 92 degrees set in 1980. A sticky night follows, with temperatures in the low to middle 70s. Cloudy tomorrow, with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms, but a high still around 90.

Barry S. Serman
ODSA concerned by SCC

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$50,000.

The theft "takes away events we could have done, but we are still a viable organization," said Mark Johni Johnston '84, the SCC summer chairman. Johnston added that the money's disappearance also brought to the surface problems that SCC has with bookkeeping, money-handling, and security.

Several SCC members said they believe the major effect of the theft will be the implementation of a more formalized bookkeeping procedure by the committee, and that the members will have "more awareness" for the handling of money.

Immerman echoed Kwok's sentiments, saying he was "a little disturbed" by the lack of concern a student's demands on the part of SCC. SCC's reaction seems to be, "Well, so we lost $6,500; we have another $10,000 coming in this month from pinball," Immerman continued. "The theft underlines potential problems with the financial activities of all student groups, not just SCC. Immerman believes the theft will have one major result. "I don't think they will ever hold their receipts from a concert again, he said.

"MIT is more aware of what is going on with money in MIT organizations," said Mark J. Brone '85, the current SCC treasurer. "But other than that [the new security measures have only] made it a real pain . . . to get in the office."

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Admit role: US to USSR

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nainment plane passed close to the Korean plane, but at no time entered Soviet airspace, and was on the ground in Alaska when the Korean 747 went down, Reagan said. An RC-135 is significantly smaller than a 747 and the Korean plane, but at no time passed close to the reconnaissance plane.

The attack was not out of character for the Soviet Union, a nation which rules its citizens by character for the Soviet Union, a nation which rules its citizens by

The president applauded Canada's decision yesterday to ban Aeroflot planes from Canadian facilities for 60. The United States will continue its ban, begun as a response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Secretary of State Charles P. Schultz will present the United States' demands to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on Thursday at a previously scheduled meeting, the president said. The Administration is not certain, however, that the meeting will still take place.
Editorial

UA must oversee Student Activities

The current investigation into the loss of $6500 in concert receipts from a safe in the offices of the Student Center Committee points to basic flaws in the administration of student affairs at MIT. The Office of the Dean for Student Affairs has taken proper action in investigating the incident and mandating reform in the committee's financial procedures. The Student Center Committee has been irresponsible; this was not the first instance of pilfering from the committee's funds. The largest. Outside intervention was not merely prudent, but necessary.

Control and guidance of the errant committee should originate with the Dean's Office. The Undergraduate Association seems to have little interest in the Student Center Committee. Undergraduate Association President Mike Witt promised "a total reemergence" of student government when he was installed in March. He has delivered none. Instead, he has allowed quasi-independent committees, like the Student Center Committee, to drift further from the student body's control.

The General Assembly, the only semblance of representative democracy in the convoluted structure of student government at MIT, is not scheduled to meet until Oct. 6, after the various living groups have chosen their representatives. Without an effective, representative student government, students activities, with their long tradition of student control, will necessarily be more topical than ever, out of the purview of the Dean's Office. The time for change is now.

Welcome freshmeat

Welcome, kinderled glooms! Congenial horrors, hail! — James Thomson

I am just a new boy, Stranger in this town. Where are all the good times? Those whom show this stranger around — Roger Waters

Once again the Editors of this publication have asked me to impart part of my collected wisdom and knowledge, at least 18 inches worth, to you, the freshman. Tradition holds that this take the form of Q's and A's, cavats and initia, prefaced, pref- embly, by a long and rambling preface.

I got up here late on Thursday, so I did not have the chance to tell you where you should live. I assume you did so satisfactorily. Even if you did not, do not worry about it too much. Whatever negative characteristics your living grouping suffers under will become so deeply a part of your existence by Thanksgiving that you will no longer notice them. Indeed, when you return home you will miss them, much to the chagrin of your parents upon whom you will inflict them. So cheer up.

I do not even know why they want to write a column. It will be a good job with his. At least this year they had the decency to wait until I arrived at the Institute before making their obsest entries. "Write it," Surman hissed, "or I'll resign and make you editor in chief. And I don't lie." I saw his point immediately. I suppose that even if you were able to find a place to live by yourself, you will probably need more help. Heretoforw, then, are some common questions and their answers.

Q: How do I get laid?
A: The best way is for you to go to places populated primarily by members of your own sex to increase the likelihood that someone of the opposite sex will find you. After all, people do not go to a desert for water. Thus, women, especially beautiful ones, should go to Wellesley. I am told that the second floor of Tower Court West is an excellent place to meet articulate, interesting, attractive men. On the other hand, men should congregate in the MacGregor dining hall as frequently as possible.

Q: What kind of classes should I take?
A: Surprisingly enough, it depends on your gender. For men it is not much at all. Classes are all more or less the same, you sleep through the first one, skip the second one for lunch and catch the last one if you decide not to go back to sleep. For women, though, especially the beautiful ones, it can be shown statistically that they will receive both more interesting, informative education and better grades if they take 2.70, 15.301, 21.770. Wellesley 701 (the afternoon, not the morning one), and Poli 102.

Q: What activities should I join?
A: The Tech. We'll take anybody, but if you're pommous enough to want to see your name in print, you've probably joined already.

Q: Will people stop being friendly after R/O Week?
A: Only if you do not join The Tech.

Q: What happened to all the freshmen who tried to take 6010 last spring?
A: Only H. Stuart Cobb and EILCS know for sure.

Q: How do I get to Wellesley?
A: Practice.

Q: How do I get to Harvard?
A: Don't.

Q: What should I do to be happy here?
A: In all honesty, now, take the time to enjoy yourself. Have a few laughs. MIT is too funny and too pressurized for you not to. If you open your eyes to see what is around you and stop to appreciate it, you will be happy. It is not easy by any stretch of the imagination. It took me a whole semester to find my way to The Tech, where I have been getting most of my jollies since, so do not worry if in one week your life has not changed significantly for the better. And remember, if all else fails, you can always gradu-
Lime jello will get you everywhere

If you have never seen the portraits of George and Martha Washington, if you are unable to differentiate between a Moebius strip, or if you cannot transcribe the headline of this article, then a trip to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts (MFA) will remedy at least two of these three deficiencies. A joint program with the Arts at MIT makes it possible for all MIT students to enjoy the MFA Membership Program for free — all you need do is show temporary identification. Take advantage of MFA for free upon presentation of a temporary ID.

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- Men's Soccer vs. Harvard, 3pm.
- Men's Tennis vs. Clark, 3pm.
- Women's Tennis vs. Assumption, 3:30pm.
- Women's and Men's Cross Country, Engineer's Cup, 1pm.
- Football vs. Stonehill, 1:30pm.
- Water Polo, MIT Open, 8am.
- Women's Sailing, Man-Labs Trophy, 9:30am.

September 15
- Men's and Women's Sailing, MIT Invitational, 9:30am.
- Men's Tennis vs. Clark, 3pm.
- Women's Tennis vs. Trinity, 2pm.
- Men's Soccer vs. Trinity, 2pm.
- Women's Tennis vs. Bates, 11am.

September 16
- Women's Sailing, Single-Handed Championships, 9:30am.
- Field Hockey vs. Endicott, 3:30pm.
- Men's Tennis vs. BU, 3pm.
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September 18
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- Men's Sailing, Windsurfer Invitational, 9:30am.

September 20
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September 21
- Baseball vs. Northeastern, 3pm.

September 22
- Baseball vs. Suffolk, 3:30pm.

September 24
- Baseball vs. Bentley (2), 12pm.
- Golf vs. Bowdoin, 1pm.
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September 29
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September 30
- Baseball, Opening round of MIT Fall Baseball Classic, vs. Brandeis, 1:30pm.

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