Campus Police fine picnic poster hackers

By Stewart Cobb

Carpus Police apprehended six members of the Technology Hackers Association (THA) inside the Great Dome during last Friday's Freshman Picnic, according to Chief of Campus Police James Oliveri.

The student hackers were inside an elevator on the eighth floor of Building 10 on their way down from the dome when Seaman Alfred Cabral and two other officers entered the elevator, stopped them, and took their MIT ID cards, Oliveri said.

The hackers will be fined $50 each for being on the roof, under a policy which has been in effect for three years, Oliveri said Wednesday. They will also have to pay an estimated $200 for damages done to the roof area, especially a grille covering the window the hackers climbed through.

Oliveri also said that the hack would not be interrupted, "People tend to associate the Great Dome with the THA because of the damages and the alleged assault. If you can pull off a hack without damaging property, then you've got a good hack... [but] one of those assaulted one of my officers, and I won't tolerate it," he said.

The hackers disputed both the damages and the assault. The two of the six hackers said Wednesday night, "The sergeant came rushing into the elevator, and [the hacker] reacted... It certainly wasn't pre-changed," said one. "They collided. If you're going to call it assault, I'm not sure who was assailting who," a second hacker said.

"We certainly didn't break the grille; it's been open for months, if not years," one of the hackers said. Two THA members visited the top of the Great Dome in late Feb., and the grille was open then, a THA member who was not involved in the hack observed.

Any group wishing to hang a banner at a future Freshman Picnic should "talk to the Dean's Office and the Campus Police," Andrew Eismann '73, Special Assistant for Campus Activities in the Dean's office, said. The CPU will escort groups with approved banners to the fifth-floor edge overlooking Killian Court and assist them if necessary. All posters must be hung by 5:30 pm to "ensure that the speakers are not interrupted," Eismann said.

Gaps at MIT asked for and received permission to hang a banner at the picnic, Eismann said. He sent a message to THA asking them to contact him and "expects that THA didn't get in touch" with him, he added.

The hackers entered a machine room on the eighth floor of Killian Court.

Final Freshman Dorm Assignments

By Michael Battat

As of Thursday morning, 373 new students had pledged fraternity, according to Thomas A. Schmitter, Interfraternity Conference Rush Chairman.

"The number of pledges is above the conservative figure used by the Dean's Office. We've got just a few below [our target], which is always optimistic," Schmitter said.

"By Monday night 243 [freshmen] had pledged fraternities," Robert A. Sherwood, Dean of Residence and Campus Activities said Wednesday. "As of 1 am [Wednesday] the number was 351. We were hoping for 345, and the numbers are very close." In the next 24 hours [the fraternities] will fill up," Schmitter said that almost all the houses had finished rushing. "Only one house is still on level 2. The levels [denoted how active a house is] are five down to zero means not looking, and level 2 means active," he said Thursday morning.

"Everything looks better than expected. No houses are in trouble and several houses are over their projections," Schmitter said.

No rush violations

"From my point of view, [rush] was very smooth," said Interfraternity Conference Judicial Committee Chairman David Krantz. "There have yet to be any formal complaints filed with me. [The violations we] worry about are minor and things like not showing," Schmitter also said that he had not heard of any other anti-hazing procedures.

"People tend to associate the rush with hazing," Schmitter said in page 11)
The Senior House fire attracted fire trucks from the Cambridge Fire Department.

**Students in Senior House concerned about safety**

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concerned about safety later in the week, Margaret.

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**Hackers charged with assault, vandalism**

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buildings, secured the doors to the area, climbed through a window, and set a ladder against the side of the door, according to Olivier. Two hackers climbed the ladder and hung three banners from the Freshman Flats below, he continued.

As the hackers were preparing to leave, Campus Police arrived at the scene, found the door to the machine room blocked and forced it open, Olivier said. The hackers were entering the elevator at the time.

Carral ran in the elevator to stop the doors from closing, and collided with one of the hackers, who was standing just inside the door, another hacker said. Carral reported that the hacker by the door "assaulted" him, according to Olivier.

Campus Police identified the hackers and took their ID's, then went outside to the dorm parapet and pulled down the three banners, one of which contained electric lights. Olivier exhibited the banners, an electronic light fixture, and two massive padlocks, which he said had been confiscated from the hackers. "I'm feeling a lot calmer about the whole thing," Olivier said Thursday afternoon.

The hacker involved in the alleged as-

sault had apologized to his class Thursday morning and planned to talk to Carral when he came on duty at 11 pm Thursday.

Olivier said that the alleged assault was the provoker, but he had thought at first, but that he would "wait and see what my ser,

Among the hackers, some were surprised by the police's claim to have done no damage, Olivier said. He plans to "lock into it again," he added.

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World

Soviet chief reappears — Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko made a public appearance Wednesday, following a seven-week absence which gave rise to rumors of serious illness. At a Kremlin ceremony honoring three cosmonauts, Chernenko called for an end to Soviet-American differences over proposed space weapons talks.

Nation

Space shuttle back on earth — The space shuttle Discovery has completed its six-day first voyage, landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California on Wednesday. All the flight’s objectives, including experiments and the launching of three communications satellites, were accomplished successfully, according to NASA spokesmen. Discovery will make another trip again in November, while its sister ship Challenger will fly early next month and again in December.

EPA moves to regulate genetic engineering tests — The Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday it plans to require notification before universities and industry will be permitted to conduct open-air tests of genetically engineered bacteria. The EPA action requires only that the agency be informed of such experiments, but formal permits may eventually be required. Two tests of bacteria which retard the formation of frost on crops have been planned by the University of California at Berkeley and a Connecticut firm.

Antibiotic-resistant bacteria in meat may cause illness — A Center for Disease Control study reported in yesterday’s New England Journal of Medicine shows that the use of antibiotics in animal feed can lead to infection by drug-resistant bacteria which can cause serious illness in humans. A drug-resistant strain of salmonella has been found to be the cause of food poisoning in the Midwest; all those affected were found to have eaten meat from the same South Dakota herd of chlortetracycline-fed cattle. Antibiotic-resistant, drug-laced feed, which is claimed to fatten cattle faster, has been banned in European countries, but attempts have been made to have meat from the same South Dakota herd of chlortetracycline-fed cattle. Antibiotic-resistant bacteria in meat may cause illness.

Weather

Autumn came a little early this year — Today and tomorrow will be clear and sunny, with highs around 70. Tonight and tomorrow evening’s lows will be in the 40s. There’s a chance of showers Sunday and Monday.

V. Michael Rove

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All Graduate Students
Welcome!
Freshmen: living in the State of Limbo

Guest Column/Lisa Ice

We first heard of Limbo at the freshman orientation meeting. Few of us listened to what was said about it because we were told that our chances of entering the state were small. Those of us who did listen were told not to panic because we would probably get our first choice anyway. We, inevitably enough, believed it.

Then it happened. We arrived at the Residence/Orientation Center to learn that we had discovered the State of Limbo, or that we must choose between Limbo and living in a house which was not one of our first nine choices. Few of us felt badly because we thought of it as extending R/O Week for several days.

When we walked out of the R/O Center and told our upperclass friends that we were in Limbo, they said, "It's not that bad, don't worry about it." Then we began hearing that we had been granted a "second chance." We first heard of Limbo at the freshman orientation meeting. Most of all, we wished to feel wanted. So by the time we arrived at the official Limbo meeting, we were shouting, "Limbo Fraternity forming here!" Our plan presented further until one student announced at the Limbo Pizza Dinner that we, the Limbo Fraternity, were fumigating and taking over one particular empty house. Despite our plans, the Institute guaranteed that we would all be housed by today. We all had to do was get up early Tuesday morning, fill out new preference cards, and accept a room in the dormitory in the correct lottery number dictated. If we refused, we could once again enter the State of Limbo and repeat the process.

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The members of Limbo Fraternity would like to invite you to come visit our new house, located where Bexley Hall once was.

Tuesday, after a bloody coup, the entire building was fumigated, refurbished, and restored. In a patriotic frenzy, the community that was burned and the leftist graffiti in the basement was replaced with ajar of freshenedновелом promotional posters. All of the rooms were converted to co-ed doubles and given complimentary wardrobes. All of the walls on the top ﬂoor were covered to convert 10,000 watts of sturdy power up to a massive walk-in refrigerator with the capacity to store over 30 more bottles of liquid refreshments.

Limbo House started at the pizza party for students in Limbo in room 491 of the Student Center when a man identifying himself only as "Zippy-not-the-Pinhead," gave the following oration:

"Ladies and gentlemen of Limbo: You are cordially invited to be members in the first co-ed fraternity in the country that not only has no Greek call letters, but also requires no holding, pledging, or tole duties for freshmen.

"I have just signed legislation outlawing Bexley Fassigation begins in ﬁve minutes. After that, we move in."
McBay did not refuse to serve on committee

To the Editor:

Thank you very much for the well-written article in your last issue ("LSC to follow ODSA policy on sexually explicit times," September 4). However, there was one error, but it was my fault. I had said that I had asked Dean Shirley McBay if she wanted to chair the committee, and she said no. In fact, I had asked her if she wanted to chair the committee, and it was to this that she said no. I apologize to Dean McBay and everyone else.

Students appalled by "mutilation" of trees

To the Editor:

I left here before the summer started, wondering how the Antioch Allee renovation would turn out when I returned in the fall. I returned early for a visit and am shocked at what I saw in progress. Two of MIT's rather precious resources, two beautiful old trees, had been decapitated, mutilated, and altogether disfigured. A similar treatment has not occurred on any other part of campus, which also lends up revealing rather ugly, unattractive tall hedges, which also fell a few hundred feet of rather street renovation?

To the Editor:

I am appalled. This is how MIT plans a mere two beautiful resources, two beautiful old trees, had been decapitated, for my mistaken memories of the meeting. Also, I would like to point out the editorial board, or individual staff members, but also the opinions of members of the broader MIT community. The Tech endeavors to point out letters to the editor contributing to discussion of issues relevant to the community. Letters written to promote specific events or activities are not printed. The opinion page is not a bulletin board for free advertising by groups or individuals. Comments on the coverage, content, or editorial position of the newspaper are encouraged. In no instance does The Tech refuse to print a letter because the editorial board does not agree with the author's views. Letters violating standards of decency and appropriateness, however, are not published.

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So far, a good rush 

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quality of rush with the number of violations," Schmitter said. "Violations tend to be unpredictable simply due to the volume of freshmen coming through. A violation-free rush would be infeasible."

House rush chairman pleased

"Sigma Phi Epsilon Rush was great," said Thomas A. Fitzpatrick, assistant rush chairman at Sigma Phi Epsilon. "We got our 16th pledge Tuesday night. We're happy.

"We had 12 gentlemen pledge by 8:12 Monday morning," said Kenneth S. Koblan, Phi Gamma Delta rush chairman. "It was a record for us. We needed 12 pledges [to fill the house]. There was a whole crowd around me. Guys were picking me up to put [Fiji] shirts on all the pledges."

"Beta Theta Pi had a good rush," Koblan continued. "So did Lambda Chi [Alpha]. I spoke with Chris Zannetos [Delta Tau Delta rush chairman], who said their rush went well. Everybody knows that the Delts worked hard this year. Pi Lambda Phi did really well," he added.

Koblan believes that the Fiji house can trace its rush success to a strong tradition of summer rush. "We met three-quarters of our pledges during summer rush," he said. "We've worked hard every summer. I know how much effort I put in, and how much effort everyone else put in. We called every [male] freshman this summer."

Rush successful despite Clearinghouse, ratio setbacks

Koblan complained about problems with Clearinghouse, the computer that tracks the freshmen. "Clearinghouse was down until Friday at 9 pm, and we could not find some guys we were rushing. [We have to] make sure that we never have to deal with [Clearinghouse going down] again," he said.

"We had less people come in the door this year than last, [but] there were a lot of good people," Fitzpatrick commented.

Koblan concurred with Fitzpatrick. "Surprisingly small numbers came by on Friday night," he said.

Sherwood suggested that the higher percentage of women in the freshmen class could have an effect on the number of freshmen rushing fraternities. "I think it makes it harder for freshmen to compete," he said. This year's freshmen class had close to 30 percent women, while the ratio for the last five years has hovered at 25 percent.

"It was a very friendly rush," said Undergraduate Association President David M. Libby. "I'm happy that so many people went to visit fraternities. I feel sorry for people who have only visited the dorms and have never seen what a fraternity is like and met people in a fraternity."
"Don’t do it for me, or him, or her, or them, or it, or The Tech. Do it for yourself."
— William L. Giuffre ’84

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