MIT considers new fraternity

By Sam Ozsok

Thirty MIT undergraduate men are trying to establish a chapter of the national fraternity Kappa Delta Rho (KDR) at MIT, according to K. T. R. Shahrbanda '86, a member of the fraternity. Shahrbanda said that use of alcoholic beverages is not an issue. “I have no problem with anyone who wants to drink,” he said. “As long as they don’t carry it on campus.”

The chapter sent a letter of interest to the national KDR in late March. Shahrbanda said that the letter was received by the fraternity’s national executive board and that a favorable decision is expected to be made within two weeks.

Shahrbanda said that the chapter is planning to hold a meeting at a local restaurant on Thursday, April 25, to discuss the possibility of establishing a chapter at MIT. The meeting is open to all interested MIT students.

Shahrbanda said that the chapter is hoping to have a chapter established at MIT by the end of the academic year. He said that the chapter is also hoping to have a chapter established at Harvard University by the end of the academic year.

The chapter is also planning to hold a meeting at a local restaurant on Thursday, April 25, to discuss the possibility of establishing a chapter at MIT. The meeting is open to all interested MIT students.

Shahrbanda said that the chapter is looking for a location to hold its meetings and is currently considering several locations.

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Canceller says Germany bears never-ending shame — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl has said that the Nazi death camp at Bergen-Belsen "remains a mark of Cain branded in the minds of our age." President Reagan will speak at the camp to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the camp's liberation.

India president-elect dies — Taneedo Neves, the man Brazil chose to lead its first civilian government in 21 years, died Sunday night of heart and lung complications after undergoing seven operations in six weeks. He was 75 years old. Vice President Jose Sarney will replace him.

and sets date to pull out of Lebanon — By a vote of 18-3, with one abstention, the Israeli Cabinet agreed to withdraw all troops from Lebanon by early June. Israel will, however, keep a security zone ranging from five to ten miles over the Lebanese border.

Nation

Reagan Administration rejects Nicaraguan cease-fire offer — President Reagan's foreign policy advisors rejected an offer from Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega Smedro to call a cease-fire if the Reagan Administration cut off aid to the Nicaraguan rebels. The State Department considered this proposal unacceptable because it did not provide for negotiations between the Sandinistas and the rebels.

Next shuttle flight could be delayed — The space shuttle Discovery's next blastoff in June might be delayed due to damage the spacecraft suffered when it landed Friday, according to NASA. The shuttle blew tire and damaged a wing.

Shultz says Arab leaders hurt Palestinians — Secretary of State George P. Shultz '49 said Sunday that Arab leaders, by not supporting negotiations between Israel and Jordan, prolonged the suffering of Palestinians. King Hussein of Jordan has indicated his willingness to negotiate with Israel over the West Bank if Arab leaders supported him. This information does not back the belief that AID's is limited to high risk groups such as homosexuals, drug users and hemophiliacs.

Sports

Red Sox munged by White Sox — The White Sox came from behind Sunday to defeat the Red Sox 7-5 in Chicago's Comiskey Park.

MIT places third in Charles river race — The MIT men's heavyweight crew team placed third in the 46th running of the Compton Cup behind highly ranked Harvard and Princeton. Harvard's time was a record for the 2000-meter course at 5:42.8. MIT's time was 6:02.8.

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"I believe we should have a recommendation from the Expansion Committee by the end of this term or early next term," Kharbanda said. "After that, we'll be voted on at the IFC general session. The next IFC meeting is next term."

"Now we are waiting for the IFC," Kharbanda said, "which is waiting for the Expansion Committee, which is considering the pros and cons.

Kharbanda said, "The IFC is where we're stuck. It doesn't seem to be going very well."

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GRADUATE STUDENTS?
U2 concert trite, blurry, condescending

U2 at the Worcester Centrum, April 19.

I had not intended to write a review of the U2 concert. The Turk had not sent me, and I am not a music expert. The concert disappointed me so much, however, that I felt compelled to say something about it.

U2 is a Irish band known for its innovative music, incisive lyrics and dedication to ideals of peace and brotherhood. Those three strengths came out Friday as unimpressive and dull, respectively.

The sound, while average for a concert, was not nearly adequate for U2's purposes. Great deal of output conflicts with the sensitivity of their work. It obscures the lyrics and reduces the music to only the group's signature chords — the ones that make up their songs. For example, when you listen to the radio, "I don't know what it is, but it sounds like U2."

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Music Expo successful, but not enough

The WBCN Rock and Roll Expo '85, held last weekend at the East Boston Expo Center.

The second annual WBCN Rock and Roll Expo opened early last Saturday morning. Last year's was a great success, and this year it was bigger and better.

Musically, they came through. The performances were well coordi-

ated and arranged. The selection of exhibitors, however, left a little to be desired.

The true test of this Expo is how WBCN failed to turn it into a financial success. The radio station's local store, which is supposed to be the focal point of the Expo, was empty and there were only a few people in the area.

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There were more than two stores, however, that cater to the crowd who enjoys this kind of music. Some were pre-

pared and others were not. There was a surpris-

ing number of beer-selling booths and of pitches for various products.

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WBCN played its part well. The people before the scenes as well as the discjock-

eys were on hand to speak to everyone they met.

The booths by the stage were of-

cars, and there were some booths with local

ities exhibited autographs and spoke to the crowd. The booths by the stage were playing especially good and well.

They broadcasted live from the Expo on WBCN.

Incidentally, a MIT alum, Mike Boyd, was working for the radio station's on-line bulletin board which was set up to keep fans up to date on the events over the weekend.

The WBCN Rock and Roll Expo had a great turnout, and everyone was looking forward to the next one.

Overall, the crowd kept moving up and down the crowd was expected to be very large.

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Gotcha! Will Getcha!

Gotcha!, directed by Jeff Kanew, starring Anthony Edwards and Linda Fiorentino.

There is not much that can be said for the genre of film commonly called "coming-of-age movies." They seldom provide any revelations about life in general or coming-of-age in specific. However, when well done, they are often very entertaining. Such is the case with Gotcha!, a Jeff Kanew film previewed at MIT courtesy of LBC last Wednesday.

Anthony Edwards (Revenge of the Nerds) plays Jonathan, a college student whose skill at 'gotcha' far outstrips his way with women. 'Gotcha' is a hunt-and-kill game played with airguns ("assassin," for those of you from south of the Mason-Dixon). Jonathan's luck changes dramatically when he goes to Paris for a school break, but not entirely for the better.

Enter Sasha (Linda Fiorentino, Vision Quest), the mysterious courier who likes...

"young virgins." She captures Jonathan's lust if not his love and leads him on a memorable European vacation — one that even follows him home.

While this movie makes no effort to take itself seriously, it passes up most of the obvious opportunities to display infantile humor or flash skin. Also, the movie's ability to entertain is not hampered by the scriptwriters' ignorance of some of the more rudimentary rules of spycraft. They did manage to write in some very funny situational dialogue. They also managed to leave out the grisly scenes that seem to have become obligatory in any movie that offers the slightest chance to include such gore.

Gotcha! is definitely not a Le Carré thriller, but it is a very enjoyable teenage fantasy.

James F. Kirk

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Self-help level conforms to criteria

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Gray expressed doubts on whether the percentage of tuition revenue returned as financial aid can continue to grow. Tuition income goes directly into unrestricted funds. MIT is spending $4.5 million from those funds on financial aid, according to the SFAO. The office also administers a $36 million scholarship endowment.

Gray warned against extrapolating past successes into the future. "I worry about what happens when . . . [students] can't raise that much self-help," he added. MIT's self-help level, $4900 for next year, is approximately 12 to 13 percent higher than that of comparable universities.

Gallagher said he is "not as concerned as [Gray] is." It is possible to "measure the goodness or badness of a self-help level in many ways," he said, citing the following criteria:

- Is the self-help level so high that juniors in high school do not apply to the school?
- Does the self-help level deter freshmen from entering MIT?
- Will students forced to choose lucrative careers because they are concerned about repaying their self-help debt?

Most students work 20 to 25 hours per week because of a self-help level.

Is a senior's accumulating debt enough to prohibit entering in graduate school?

Will alumni have difficulty repaying their debt?

Does MIT's self-help level look inaccessible compared to other schools' self-help levels?

"I am convinced the self-help level is not too high or too low as long as one measures except the first one, Gallagher said. He could not be sure whether high-school juniors were discouraged from applying because that factor could not be measured, he added.

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F: Brian Callaghan '87 splashes through the water traps during the 3000-meter steeplechase. Teammates Terry McNatt '87 and Turan Erdogan '87 follow close behind.
G: Andy Gengos '86 hurls the javelin.

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Lacrosse has growing pains

By Chris Kelley

Time stops for no man, or team; there is no pain of new blood without a loss of old faces, and so on. The real story is that graduation last spring left the men's varsity lacrosse team decimated.

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Lightweight crew opens with loss

The MIT lightweight crew opened its season in the Light Cup on the Connecticut River in New Haven, N.H. a week ago Saturday. The Engineers, with a score of 5:48.3, lost to Harvard (5:40.1) and Dartmouth (5:52.2). Last weekend, the team hosted New York City for Saturday's Geiger Cup against Columbia and Cornell. Sunday, the team traveled to Yale.

Women's crew lays at Rutgers

The MIT women's crew team traveled to Rutgers a week ago Saturday but was unable to win. The junior varsity fared little better, finishing eight seconds behind winner Rutgers, but the pair captured their first win with a time of 25.30 seconds.

Sailing 3rd in Oberg

The varsity sailing team came in third of eight teams with a score of 79 in the Greater Boston Championship (Oberg Trophy) last Saturday. Tufts won the winner with a score of 46, followed by Harvard, 75. Behind MIT were MIT with 85, 93, and BC with 135. Taking second places were Roger Osgood '85 and Stephen Paradis '85 in the "B" division, and Skipper and team captain Thomas Paradis '85 with Linda Maxwell '85 in the "C" division.

Men's heavyweight crew wins again

The men's heavyweight crew team has now won two regattas in a row for its best start in 10 years. The squad best the US Coast Guard Academy last Sunday, with a time of 5:48.3 versus USCGA's 5:52.4 for the 2000-meter race. Saturday the squad rowed in the 49th Compton Cup at Harvard and finished third with a time of 6:02.1 behind host Harvard, which set a new record with 5:42.8, and Princeton (5:46.1).

Golf 3rd in Mass.: Buffs first loss

The golf team suffered its first loss of the spring Sunday, falling by four strokes to the Bates Bobcats. The team's record is now 7-1, 13-2-1 overall.

Sailors 2nd to Tufts

The men's sailing team finished second of 14 at the Harvard Invitational Saturday. Tufts took the top spot with 27, MIT had 42, and BU was third with 45.

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Errors, strong defense lead to softball victory

By Victor J. Diniak

The softball team combined strong defense and good pitching to defeat visiting Emmanuel College Thursday afternoon, 4-1. The victory boosts MIT's record to 3-11 on the season.

The Engineers opened the scoring in the bottom of the second without the benefit of a hit. Catcher Pat Leach '86 went to first base after she was hit by a pitch. Marjorie Bump '87 advanced Leach with a bunt that was mishandled by Emmanuel's third baseman. Leach then scored on a passed ball.

The visitors retaliated in the third. With a runner on first, an Emmanuel batter hit a line drive to left field. The runner advanced to third, but a strong throw caught the batter trying to go to second.

A single to center brought the runner home and put Emmanuel on the board, 1-1.

Emmanuel threatened again in the fourth inning, using a single to left center and a walk put runners on first and second. Grace Saccardo '86 fanned an attempt to advance the runners, catching a line drive to left field.

A sacrifice and a walk loaded the bases with two outs, but shortstop Julie Brown '86 ended the threat when she stopped a grounder and made a strong throw to waiting first baseman Mary Cox '86.

The Engineers' offense followed the defense's lead in the bottom of the fourth. Leach opened the inning with a single up the middle. Cox's nearly perfect sacrifice bunt moved Leach to second.

Bump got a lucky break when Emmanuel's pitcher dropped an easy pop-up. Brown then walked to load the bases with one out. Designated hitter Niki Pentelias '86 walked, forcing in Leach and sending the Engineers into the lead, 2-1.

Emmanuel got another out when Stacy Thompson '86 popped to the shortstop, Capt. Julie Chen '86, however, rocked a single to left-center, driving Bump home. Brown was thrown out at the plate to end the inning with the Engineers ahead to stay, 3-1.

Given the two-run lead, the Engineer's defense dug in and never looked back. Captain Louise Jandura G was in complete command on the mound, as she retired the next nine Emmanuel batters.

Left fielder Saccardo and right fielder Maria Kotokski '87 bunted in fly balls, while Jandura aided her own cause when she put a third batter out at first base for a scoreless top of the fifth.

Emmanuel could not get the ball out of the infield in the sixth. Shortstop Brown caught a pair of pop-ups, and Chen fielded a grounder and made the short throw from second to Cox at first base for another scoreless inning.

It was three up and three down for the Engineers. Bump put out the lead-off hitter at first. Kotokski caught a fly to right, and Thompson ended the game putting in a fly ball center.

The Engineers picked up an insurance run in the sixth inning to raise the final score to 4-1. Brown reached first on an error by Emmanuel's shortstop. Thompson doubled to center, advancing Brown to third. Brown then scored on another passed ball.

Fifth year head coach Jean Heaney was pleased with her squad's performance. "We played good defense and had good pitching," she said. "Emmanuel's experience showed.""Heaney said her team "struggled in the beginning of the season," but she has high hopes that they will turn things around in the second half.

"We have a good start — we beat WPI and we played even better today," she added. "We have all the necessary elements to succeed: pitching, defense, and offense."

The squad hosted the Brandeis Judges in a doubleheader Saturday and will travel to Southeastern Massachusetts University today. The team will return home Thursday afternoon to face the Coast Guard Academy at 3 pm.

The Tech Wild Turkeys softball team will open its season against the rival Harvard Crimson Crimson Sunday. The game will be held at Harvard and is scheduled to begin at 11 am.

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