MIT has been cited for non-compliance with hazardous waste regulations.

Fraternities face difficult rush

By Akbar Merchant

Fraternities have had difficulty filling their houses this year because they need to attract a very high percentage of the men in the freshman class, according to the notice of noncompliance which the state environmental protection agency sent to MIT last June.

The Department of Environmental Quality Engineering said it found 150 drums of waste material stored at 31 Landsdowne Street. The DEQE's notice also stated that MIT had violated five statutes of Massachusetts' environmental law involving the storage of hazardous waste at other storage sites on campus.

The violations involved mislabeled, open drums, according to the report.

The drums on the Landsdowne site were removed last fall, as the building is set for demolition, according to John Fresno, director of the MIT Safety Office. He said that the storage drums found at Landsdowne Street contained pulverized coal and perhaps a small quantity of waste oil, all from MIT's Combustion and Propulsion Laboratory.

Coal and oil waste was being stored and removed from the garage, Professor Fresno said.

The violations found by the DEQE are relatively minor and allow

(To be continued in page 2)

R/O Schedule

Friday, September 4th

Academic

9am-Noon: Caltech registration forms may be turned in at Lobby 10.
1pm-4pm: Individual meetings with Advisors and Associate Advisors.

1pm-4pm: Calculus advanced standing exams for 18.01 and 18.02 in Walker Auditorium, Rooms 30-402, for students with AP scores of 3 or higher.
2pm-3pm: Alumni open for exams for all students with last names beginning with A-L.

4pm-6pm: Preliminary Studies Program (ISP) Open Houses in Rooms 20C-117.

10am-4pm: Foreign Language Orientation for all students interested in studying foreign languages in Room 2-470.
10:30am-12:30pm: Women's Language group meetings following Orientation.

French: Room 2-470
German: Room in 4-153.
Japanese: Room in 4-145.
Spanish: Room in 4-153.

10am-4pm: MIT Red Cross Blood Drive in Lobby 13. For information call 258-3929, or ask the Technology Community Information booth.
11:30am: Introduction to Freshman Academic Year for all new students in Kresge Auditorium.
1pm-4pm: Parents Information Booth open in Lobby 7.
See page 12 for more R/O Scheduling.

Students arrested at sodium drop

By Michael Gejer

Metro police stopped two suspects on the Longfellow bridge early Wednesday morning following the annual East Campus "Sodium Drop." Daniel Fox '99 and Blanche Johnson '89 said they were arrested around 12:30 am Wednesday about seven miles off the bridge back to campus, where they said they were questioned about who was responsible for the explosions that occurred when the sodium fell into the water.

Johnston said he told the officer that Fox and Johnson had driven from East Campus and that it did not occur to them anything else about the organizers of the drop. The officer then asked Fox and Johnson and continued questioning them about who was responsible for the explosions, Johnston said. The officer asked Johnston to show him MIT ID, but Johnston said he asked the officer why he wanted to see it. The officer then asked again for Johnston's name. As the crowd was leaving the bridge, Fox noticed that Johnston, his roommate, was talking to the MDC officer. For the next few minutes, Fox looked around for Johnston, who then appeared.

(To be continued on page 14)
Hazardous waste regulations broken

(Continued from page 1)

When David E. Soffman, '74, city councilor for the 5th District, and New England Environment Legal Action, Inc., contacted the department about the drums, the discovery has caused some members of the Cambridge community to question an environmental impact report produced by the project's developers, Forest City. The report — which lists the site as a storage and tank storage on the site — made no mention of such drums.

Drew Left, Forest City project manager, explained that the right environmental engineer on the project was reviewing the report and that he had not been made aware of the drums.

For a long time, Raymond M. Dif- 

fley, spokesman for the DEQE, maintained that, although the drums were not neces- 

sarily a health hazard, he was flum- 

moxied by the lack of safe storage and environmental hazard.

Community members still 

appear skeptical of the environ- 

mental report. Phil Barber, a resident who lives across the street from the garage and also a member of the Green Street Ten- 

ants' Alliance, said he did not know if he could trust the devel- 

opers.

Barber first noticed the drums in 1984. In January of this year, when he found the environ- 

mental report did not mention them, he contacted the DEQE. The inspectors then moved into the process in motion. "All we want to know is where they are," he said. "We just want to protect ourselves.

Brian Cavell, spokesman for the Simples Steering Com- 

mittee, another group that voices concerns about the development, said that the removal of the storage drums should have been an urgent matter, but made a similar claim that a lack of trust exists between the

neighboring community and MIT and Forest City.

In late January, Ardis Vaughan, an inspector for the DEQE, had discovered the drums in the garage. They were later

labeled "hazardous waste," according to the DEQE notice, sent to MIT on June 4.

In a Feb. 20 memorandum, Vaughan reported that, out of the 150 drums in the garage, she found 14 "heavily rusted and in poor condition," and several drums which had "spillage of oily material around the gun." Fre- 

nia had explained to her that the garage had been used for "raw material and hazardous waste storage for the Combustion Laboratory," according to her re- 

port.

On July 14, Raymond M. Elf- 

hey, associate director of the MIT Safety Office, wrote Vaughan, stating that he had taken steps to com- 

ply with all the regulations. Elf- 

fey confirmed in his letter that "petroleum oil (kerosene) is not long- 

er generated or kept in 31 Land- 

downe Street."

Regarding other sites, the DEQE report stated that MIT had stored waste oil in a 1000 gallon tank in an on-campus Building 41A, located near the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Vassar Street. The inspector also had found solvent waste from a Superior Chemical parts cleaning unit. Finally, three drums of unknown waste were found at that site as well.

MIT had marked the oil and solvent waste with the re- 

quired hazardous waste informa- 

tion, nor had it completed the re- 

quired documentation while transport- 

ing the waste to Cym Oil, according to the DEQE no- 

tice. Building 12 contained five 55-gallon drums of open, una- 

labeled waste oil.

The statute which MIT had failed to follow in certain in- 

stances include the following:

- certain documentation re- 

- cords — called manifests — on hazardous waste must be com- 

- pletely by the institution generat- 

- ing the waste.

- hazardous waste containers must always be closed during storage, even when waste is be- 

ing added or removed.

- each container must be clearly marked and labeled with the words "hazardous waste," the type of waste, the type of hazard, associated with such waste, and the date upon which each period of accumulation of waste begins.

- every institution generating hazardous waste should have a written personnel training plan for the fa- 

- cility.

- every institution generating hazardous waste should determine if the waste is hazardous.

The violators were served on Wednes- 

esdays.

Gray talked about the "law of overlap between fields" at MIT, which permits a larger degree of interdisciplinary study than at other institutions. "The intellectual intensity at MIT transcends the faculty and the industrial departments," Gray continued. "MIT is much more than your home institution and the individual student, he said.

McBey told the graduate students that demand for gradu- 

ate housing is greater than the amount of space. MIT is able to house about 36 percent of all graduate students, while close to 50 percent would like to live on campus, said McBey, citing fig- 

ures from a recent OSC survey.

The addition of 30 new spaces in Ashdown and 18 condominiums should help alleviate the housing problem in the short run, McBey said. The addition of new spaces for the graduate de- 

serty is expected to be oper- 

ational in two-and-a-half to three years, he said.

Gray said. "It is unfortunate that it took MIT to be responsible citizens of the MIT community to question an external question."
Soviet prosecutor accuses Rust

Makhnin Rust, the West German teenager who hanged himself in a small house to Red Square recently, was ac-

cessed by a Soviet prosecutor of seeking "cheap populariti-

y." The prosecutor also demanded that Rust be sentenced
to eight years in a labor camp for his unselected flight in the
Soviet Union.

Philippine rebels kill 44 people

Communist rebels in the Philippines have killed at least 44 people since last week's failed coup attempt. President
Corazon Aquino, who is facing additional opposition from Moslem rebels, has ordered Congressional leaders to support Chief of Staff General Fidel Ramos. Ramos
crashed in stepping half a dozen previous uprisings in the
country.

Israel faces protests on Lavi cancellation

Israel's prime minister is calling on aircraft workers to avoid violence in the wake of the decision to scrap pro-
duction of the Lavi jet fighter. People were injured and nine earlier in protests. Meanwhile, Minister
of Defense Moshe Arens is standing by his decision to resign from the prime minister's cabinet, calling the Lavi decision "tra-
gic."? 

Junta takes over Burundi

While he was in Canada as a summit, Jean-Baptiste Bagaza was replaced as president of Burundi by a military
coup controlled by an army officer. State-run radio in the
country announced that Bagaza had been removed from power. At the time he was attending a meet-
ing of leaders from French-speaking nations. Bagaza, a socialist, has been facing tribal and political problems as home.

Thousands flee fires in western United States

California Governor George Deukmejian has pro-

claimed a state of emergency for 22 counties in his state, where flames threaten the famous Sequoia redwoods. Wildfires that have charred parts of seven western states are now heading toward some rural communities, forcing thousands to flee.

Firefighters are tapping all the resources available to them, including the help of firefighters from as far as New
York and Maine, National Guard troops, and prison in-
sates. Nearly 13,000 firemen are involved in fighting fires.
In addition to California, Oregon and Idaho have been severely hit by the fires, which have scarred more than 90,000 acres in an area larger than one-third the size of Rhode Island.

Deadly bacteria found in Bon-Bons and Fruit Scoops

The Carnation Company is recalling all Bon Bons ice cream products and Fruit Scoops fruit and juice nuggests nationwide after five lots tested positive for a potentially deadly bacteria. The company says there have been no re-

ports of illness.

Senate leaders warn Reagan not to redefine ABM constraints

There are new warnings from Senate Democrats that Presi-
dent Reagan will face political problems if he tries to ac-
celerate Strategic Defense Initiative research by redefin-
ing the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. Bennett Johnston of
Southeastern United States will have a hard time

enforcing drunken driving laws with roadblocks this weekend

The state of Massachusetts plans to have its drunken driving roadblocks in force during the Labor Day week-
end. Police Safety Commissioner William McCabe said drunk driving roadblocks will be unrolled in Massa-
achusetts, Essex, Hampden, Plymouth and Nantucket coun-
tries.

National League suspends Hatcher

Huston Astro outfielder Billy Hatcher was ejected from Tuesday night's game against Chicago when umpires
discovered cork in Hatcher's bat, which broke in two on an infield ground. The National League subsequently suspended Hatcher for ten days. Astro's manager Hal La-
ing, who has been fined an undisclosed amount of money,
corded to NL President Burt Gjessing, was "re-

sponsible for the use of the equipment" and had not been
informed of the cork. The suspension will cost Hatcher eight games.

Arias releases Mathias Rust, the West German teenager who had not served in the war.

Former House Speaker rates Reagan last out of eight Presidents

Retiring House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill spent six

years battling President Reagan, and he has not stopped yet. In a Vogue magazine interview, O'Neill calls Reagan lazy and says he is the worst of the eight Presidents he worked with while in Congress. O'Neill says Reagan is smart but "just isn't President enough hours of the day."

Government reports that Vietnam Veterans have higher cancer rates

A government study has found a startling number of
cancer deaths among marines who served in Vietnam. The
study, made publicly available by the Veterans' Administra-
tion, found a significantly higher death rate from lung
cancer and certain lymph cancers among former marine
corps ground troops in Vietnam than among those who
had not served in the war.

Marines who had served in Vietnam were found to have a
59 percent higher rate of lung cancer than those who were ex-
posed to and 150 percent higher rate of non-Hodgkin's lym-
phoma.

Written by Leigh Rubin
On gun control and troubled minds

From his tax bracket, he pulls out a Uzi semi-automatic rifle from his car. He feels the gun jerk back as the bullets find their mark. His family scatters out the front door, fleeing. The gunshots resound, popping like fireworks, through the hallway, then out into the corner of the Wachusett neighborhood, breaking the stillness.

He tracks the moving targets, the clay pigeons, the bullet—his aunt, his uncle, his cousin and his wife and girlfriend, a baby. He thinks that the blood that flows away can wash away the pain and the frustration—all validated by a gun permit handed to him by the state’s Department of Public Safety.

His aunt and uncle had helped him immigrate to the United States from a refugee camp in 1981, but he became angry when he found out that in order to get a special alien permit to possess a Uzi, he and his mother can get a permit for a 3-year-old baby daughter of an American of different races and nationalities, all this now somehow managed in the United States.

Perhaps he saw this all before, in a war movie, or in street fighting in the fallen city, Saigon, gunned down, gas-giving soldiers of different races and nationalities, all this somehow reenacted in the southern sections of Boston. Cult-minded brutality brought there like a tide, not by a Vietnamese immi-

3-year-old baby daughter of an American of different races and nationalities, all this now somehow reenacted in the southern sections of Boston. Cult-minded brutality brought there like a tide, not by a Vietnamese immigrant, but by a young criminal who has learned the American way of doing things—violence facilitated by soft gun control laws.

In May, 1986, he sold the Boston police and a couple of federal law enforcement agencies that he had uncovered a Uzi plot to kill the president, evidence of his instability. Yet, on June 16, 1987, he was able to obtain a gun permit from the Department of Public Safety. Nine days later, he bought a machine gun at Roche’s Sporting Goods in Porter Square, in our very own town, Camb-}

Volume 107, Number 30 Tuesday, September 1, 1987

On gun control and troubled minds

Column/Thomas T. Huang

To all freshmen and incoming students: Welcome to The Hub. The Hub of the Universe, that is, if you don’t know. I’m talking about Boston. Even newspapers like the Boston Globe seem to think “Hub” is an appropriate abbreviation for “Boston.”

Does this make you as slightly egocentric? Closed-minded? The funny part is, if a lot of the people you will meet here in Boston actually don’t seem to realize that the rest of the world doesn’t hold the largest city in New England quite so dear to their hearts.

Perhaps you have seen, and laughed at, the poster titled “The Bostonians View of the World.” This poster shows everything west of Harvard Square as “Indian Country” and labels Faneuil Hall the center of all life, or something equally silly. Fortunately, I think some of the Boston residents I have met wouldn’t get the joke.

I was in a class last term when the professor asked us if we thought “The Duke” — Gay, Mi-

chael Dukakis — could win the presidency in our home state. One student responded, “I thought John Wayne was dead. Dukakis may yet win, but he certainly does not have the sort of national stature that fellow Democrats Mario Cuomo, Diane Feinstein, and the late Richard Daley have achieved in their local positions.

But from the moment Gary Hart dropped out of the race, a large number of the Massachusetts residents started thinking that Dukakis — who was referred to by the Globe’s columnist as the “Last Honest Politician” — will win the election easily since he will soon move through the New Hampshire primary. New Hamp-
On lives and gun control

(Continued from page 4)

For Minh Le, the war started when he was an 11-year-old boy in Saigon. The city fell to the Viet Cong in 1975, and in the ensuing chaos, he was separated from his family, making his way to a refugee camp in Thailand. On a Sunday afternoon, twelve years later and 5000 miles from the war-torn country that was his home, he is seated in the small sixth-floor living room of the Dorchester apartment. In the hallway lie the bodies of his aunt and uncle. In a bedroom nearby lies a dead cousin.

Ninety minutes have passed since the first gunshot. The bullets flew fast and hard, yes. The glass that was once so smooth and clear now stands like a mirror cracked from side to side. What is inside is also outside.

Outside, the Boston police sirens wailed in the distance. A police car screeched to a stop in the alley behind vans, at a stand-off. They are trying to talk to the young man who has killed five people.

Minh Le, seated on the living room floor, raises the gun barrel to his right front temple. His finger moves slowly to the trigger. His eyes settle on the fine, jagged cracks that run from the bullet-hole in the shattered glass of the front door, the afternoon sunlight refracting. At some point in time, a hole developed in the glass that was once so smooth and clear. What is inside is also outside.

Thomas T. Huang, a student in the department of electrical engineering and computer science, is a former editor in chief of The Tech. He was a hunter pursuing his prey. The bullets flew fast and hard. He was separated from his family, making his way to a refugee camp in Thailand.

They are trying to talk to the young man who has killed five people. Talk to us. Talk to us.

But for Minh Le, the war is about to end. Images of his life come to him now like morning sparrows flitting at sight’s periphery, blurring his vision. Somewhere, lives had been destroyed. Somewhere, those who had sought the American Dream instead found a graveyard.

His eyes settle on the fine, jagged cracks that run from the bullet-hole in the shattered glass of the front door, the afternoon sunlight refracting. At some point in time, a hole developed in the glass that was once so smooth and clear. What is inside is also outside.

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Welcome to The Hub

(Continued from page 4)

other sections of the paper. The Globe has four pages for college football each Sunday. Two for Boston College, Boston University, and the Ivies. The other two for the box scores from the rest of the country.

Of course, it's not just the Globe that does this. On the morning after the deciding seventh game of hockey's Stanley Cup finals, WBUR, the BU radio station that carries National Public Radio, had two sports items. "The Red Sox lost last night to Detroit 14-7. The Celtics will play the LA Lakers in game three of the NBA playoffs in the Garden tomorrow night."

I won't even start on the Boston Celtics' play-by-play "reporter" Johnny Most. I'll let you listen for yourselves. Just be prepared to wonder who let the cheerleader into the booth, the one with the raspy voice who sees only flagrant fouls by the opposing "vicious, badmouth, punks" who are beating up on delicate, finesse players like Kevin McHale.

Your basic problem:

Physics
Genetics
Statistics
Calculus
Complex Numbers
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FRI, SEP 4, 1987 The Tech PAGE 9
Dalton’s fine performance can’t salvage poor Bond plot

THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS

Directed by John Glen
Produced by Albert R. Broccoli
Starring Timothy Dalton and Maryam d’Abo.

By JOSEPH L. SHIPMAN

Bond is back, and it’s about time.

After too many crummy re-treads, perennial Bond film producer Cubby Broccoli has made a fresh start with Timothy Dalton as the new 007. Dalton, who was actually considered to replace Sean Connery at the tender age of 28 before Roger Moore got the nod, makes a promising start in the latest chapter in the James Bond saga, “The Living Daylights.”

Although practically anyone would be an improvement on Moore, Dalton gives us a Bond who is not only attractive but intriguing and different. He is the handsomer 007 yet, without Connery’s effortless sex appeal but with a darker magnetism of his own. This Bond has lived through a lot and learned a lot; he is reflective, even cynical, without having lost any of his force or drive. Dalton’s achievement in projecting this is all the more impressive because of the inferior script he had to work with.

With the exception of gadgetmaster Q, who is showing his age, the rest of the cast had to work with. But tremendous title sequence with a forgettable performance can thrive on despite its shortcomings. The Tech Tread’s perennial Bond film producers

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Appointments Preferred


**Members of the Classes of 1988, 1989, 1990:**

From the Office of the Dean, School of Humanities and Social Science

Undergraduates who wish to take a subject listed in the 1986-87 Bulletin as a HUM-D but which, as of 1987-88, has become a HASS-elective may petition to take that subject for HUM-D credit. The right to petition is available only to undergraduates enrolled at MIT before the 1987-88 academic year and must be completed by the fifth week of the term in which the subject is taken.

For further information please contact Ikey Spear, 14N-409, x3-4443.

The list of HASS electives which can be granted HUM-D status in 1987-88 by petition follows:

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject Code</th>
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R/O Schedule

Friday, September 4 (continued from p. 1)
10am: Tour of the Boston Aquarium leaves from Kresge steps
lunching money - 4 hrs.)
1pm: Academic Midway in DuPont Gymnasium.
1pm-4pm: Alumni Pool open for swim tests for all students with
last names beginning with M-Z.
2:30pm-3:30pm: Tours of Boston leave from Kresge steps (2.5 hrs.)
2:30pm: Physics advanced standing exams for 8.01 and 8.02 in
Room 4-370. Call the Undergraduate Physics Office
(Room 4-352, x3-4811) at least one day in advance (3 hrs.)
3pm-5pm: Experimental Study Group (ESG) Open House in Room
24-612.
5:30pm: Tours of the best of Boston: the restaurants leave from
Kresge steps (2 hrs. - bring money for dinner).
9pm-1am: R/O Party for all new students in Burton Dining Hall.
Sponsored by Minority R/O.

Saturday, September 5
Parents’ Orientation Begins.
9am-5pm: R/O Center open.
9am-5pm: Parents’ Information Booth open in Lobby 7.
9am-12:30pm: Tours of MIT leave from Kresge steps (1 hr).
10:30am: Panel Discussion chaired by President Gray for parents
and all new students in Kresge Auditorium.
Noon: Trip to Museum of Fine Arts leaves from Kresge steps (4
hrs. - free admission).
12:30pm-2:30pm: Informal luncheon for parents and all new stu-
dents in Morse Dining Hall (Walker Memorial).
1pm-4pm: Physical Education Registration in Rockwell Cage.
5pm-7pm: Cocktail Reception for parents and all new students
near Walker Memorial.
12:30pm-2:30pm: Informal luncheon for parents and all new stu-
dents in Kresge Auditorium.
9am, 12:30pm: Parents’ Information Booth open in Lobby 7.
9am-5pm: Parents’ Orientation begins.

Sunday, September 6
9am-5pm: R/O Center open.
10am: Bus Tour of Cambridge and Boston leaves from the front of
McCormick Hall (4 hrs. - $8 per person, bring money for lunch).
11am-1pm: Tours of MIT leave from Kresge steps (1 hr).
12:30pm-2:30pm: Luncheon for parents and students in
Ashdown Dining Room.

Monday, September 7 (Labor Day)
Most businesses in Boston and Cambridge will be closed, as will
MIT offices.
1pm-5pm: Activites Midway on Kresge Oval (midday location: Du
Pont Gymnasium).
7pm: Video party for minority students at New House 1.

Tuesday, September 8
Fourteen separate Freshman Explorations take place today. For
details, consult brochure in Freshman packet, or check the Fresh-
man Exploration Center in Lobby 7. All explorations leave from
Lobby 7.
9am-5pm: Integrated Studies Program (ISP) Open House in Room
20C-117 students for conflicts the weak before.
9am-3pm: Freshmen may return registration materials to Lobby 10.
After 3pm, forms may be turned in to the Registrar’s office (18S-333) until 4pm only.
9am-3pm: Individual meetings with Advisors and Associate Advi-
sors.
11am: Tour of the Freedom Trail leaves from Kresge steps (16 hrs.)
11am-1:30pm: Barbecue for women and minority students at the
Athletic Center barbecue pits (rain location: Lobby
by 13).
1pm-3:30pm: Tours of Boston leave from Kresge steps (2.5 hrs.)
1pm-3pm: Alumni Pool open for swim tests for all students with
conflicts on Friday, September 4.
3pm: The Right-Handed Freshman Walked Past Walker Left:
Some Pages from the User’s Manual for the Human Brain.
A lecture/demonstration by Professor Jeremy Wolfe, De-
partment of Brain and Cognitive Sciences, in Room 10-250.
3pm: Freshman registration due in Lobby 10.
8:30pm: First Annual R/O Ice Cream Social for all new students in
Morse Dining Hall (Walker Memorial). Sponsored by the
R/O Committee.

Wednesday, September 9
Registration Day
9am-5pm: Registration for Fall Term in DuPont Gymnasium. Fresh-
men should register by 11am to allow time for correc-
tions.
Noon-1pm: CME Open House for minority students in Room 7-
142.
1pm-4pm: Physical Education Registration in Rockwell Cage.
4pm-6pm: Administrator/Faculty Reception for minority students
in the Marlar Lounge (Room 37-252).

Thursday, September 10
First Day of Classes

A dirty campground is no picnic... Clean up before you leave.

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Tuesday, Sept. 8
Boston University Center for the Philosophy and History of Science will begin its 22nd annual Boston Colloquium for the Philosophy of Science (1987-88). The first lecture of the year-long series, "Discussions on Life in the Stepfamily," by Professor Harry M. Jackson, LCSW, a family therapist at Riverside Family Counseling Center, sponsored by Riverside Family Counseling Center, will begin at 7:30 pm at the Riverside Family Institute, located at 259 Walnut Street, Newtonville, Room 14. The lecture will be given by Harry K. Jackson, PhD. No pre-registration necessary. For more information, call 964-6933.

Monday, Sept. 14
"Healing Yourself During Separation and Divorce" is the title of a free lecture/discussion to be held at 7:30 pm at the Riverside Family Institute, located at 259 Walnut Street, Newtonville, Room 14. The lecture will be given by Anne R. Kintro, LICSW, a family therapist at The Tech's "Notes" section. Send notes to Anne R. Kintro, 259 Walnut Street, Room 20-483, or via US Mail to "Mitch Branch, Cambridge, Ma. 02139." Notes run on a space-available basis only; prior appointment (x3-3090) or just drop by. For more information, call 426-9444 or write: Alcoholics Anonymous, Box 459, New York, New York 10022. For further details, call 426-9444 or write: Alcoholics Anonymous, Box 459, Grand Central Station, NY 10016. You will receive free information in the mail.

Monday, Sept. 21
The Samaritans - someone to talk to and help you through your trouble. Call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, at 500 Commonwealth Avenue, Brookline, MA 02146. The Samaritans are open from 4:30 pm every day for people to come in and talk. Service is free and completely confidential. Call 247-2026.

Wednesday, Sept. 23
The Science and Humanities Libraries (Hayden Burnham Library, Science Library, Building 14N-317) are now open from noon Sunday to 4 pm Sunday - 4 pm Monday - 4 pm Tuesday - 4 pm Wednesday - 4 pm Thursday - 4 pm Friday - 5 pm Saturday. From midnight to 8 am access to the library is limited to members of the MIT community. Circulation and reference services are not available during restricted hours.

Monday, Sept. 28
The MIT Museum has many ongoing exhibits. The Museum is located at 265 Massachusetts Avenue, and is open Monday through Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm, Sunday, 11 am to 6 pm. For more information, call 964-6933.

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430-7277
Panel discusses women's education

(Continued from page 1)

suit, but she still encountered snide — and racist — questions. One male interviewer asked: "Can you cook? What... African American?"

Cibils recommended that stad-
ents avoid explaining their inter-
est while in college, but also keep some long-term goals in mind. She stressed that women should not compromise their goals — that they should not, for example, allow partners to hinder their careers.

Pet Prazak, the warmest member of the audience, marvelled at the number of people that she met there, not from the classes that she took. Her four closest friends, she said, were people she met on the first day of school. Fifteen years later, they still sup-
port each other.

Meanwhile, Peterson worried that society tends to undervalue wom-
en, and that some women have come to understand that some employees she took. Her four closest friends, she said, were people she met on the first day of school. Fifteen years later, they still sup-
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port each other.

As the crowd of students was walking from East Campus to the Longfellow Bridge for the sud-
dium drop an MIT officer in a car stopped traffic on Memorial Drive, according to Mark Virtue '90. The arresting officers did not arrive until after the sodium drops were finished, according to Virtue.

"Most of us had assumed that the police knew about it," Fox said. He added that he had heard rumors that there were some people in the area who were playing with fireworks.

Fox said as officer told him that he had learned "a valuable lesson": that friends aren't very helpful. In response to a com-

... - a kind of "cultural absorp-
tion."

To avoid this pitfall, Perry ad-
vised women to get to know and support each other, describing the importance of "survival rela-
tionships" between women, in which they nurture, listen and talk to each other. "At present, women are at best, if not, Perry said. "If all your friends are make, you will end up lonely."

To combat this undervaluation in public, women should learn to speak for themselves and other women, Perry said. The problem is, most students — including women — do not think that women do as well as men in the classroom. "Fight it," she said.

Mech of the undervaluation of women comes from the fact that men are still in the majority at MIT, Perry said. "Beware of the democratic ideal," she warned, "for it will lead to a tyranny of the majority. If allowed to, the ma-

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...
Fraternity rush hurt by lower number of men

(Continued from page 1) number of spots [for males] in fraternity is the same."

Parfomak added that the fra-
ternity have no answers right now, but they hope to work with the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs in resolving the problem. "If it is in both our [the IFC's and the ODSA]'s interests to make sure the fraternity system remains strong," he added.

Third round eliminated

This year's housing lottery con-
stituted only of two rounds, as op-
posed to three in previous years. In the first round, 67 freshmen received housing assignments, leaving 47 freshmen without assi-
naments. Of those receiving as-
naments, 87 percent received their first choice. Thirty-five stu-
dents, or five percent, were un-
happy with their assignments and voluntarily placed themselves in the second round.

The great advantage of elimi-
nating the third round was that everyone was housed within 30 hours, Tewhey said. Statistics detailing how many freshmen were assigned to each of their first choice houses have not been compiled because the two rounds were done in a short-
time span, Tewhey explained. He noted that McCormick Hall and MacGregor House were both oversubscribed this year.

MacGregor over-subscribed

MacGregor House went coed this year by opening up several all-female suites. In the first round, 59 women and 81 men listed the dorm as their first choice. MacGregor had 32 spaces for women and 43 for men.

Tewhey said that two factors — allowing women listing Mac-
Gregor as a first choice to list an additional first choice and per-
mitting MacGregor as an early wo-
men's rush — helped the dormi-
try attract enough women.

Last year, the ODSA had re-
quired that all coeducational dor-
mitories have at least 30 percent
women residents. In order to ful-
fill this requirement, the housing office listed female first with wom-
en and then added men to the lottery. No such formula was nec-
ecessary this year because of the
greater number of women at MIT, Tewhey said.

The T Tech: Mark D. Virtue/The Tech

How about a blue Mohawk? President Paul G. Gray '54

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tomorrow.

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2. Research. Assistance in researching environmental issues and
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1987 The Tech PAGE 15
At first glance, it may look like an ordinary calculator, but the Casio solar CM-100 is anything but. It's an extraordinary software tool that's as useful in programming an Apple™ as it is a mainframe IBM™.

The key to the CM-100's incredible flexibility is Casio's adjustable bit-size selector which can be set to suit any size computer up to 32 bits. And its block display which can, by scrolling blocks of 8 digits at a time, display up to a 32 bit word.

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THE ORANGE TOUR

PHOTOS BY DAVID M. WATSON
If you want to work on a newspaper or would like experience running a small business or simply want a good time, drop by our office Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 5 pm. All of our editors and a lot of our staff will be here to meet you.

They can tell you about working on The Tech — the high points and the low points. The editors will have news story, photo, and arts review assignments to give you if that's what you are interested in. If you would rather work in the production shop our Night Editor and staff will be around to show you what they have to do each issue. The business staff has positions open, and you are welcome to inquire about them.

Or maybe you would rather write sports or opinion. Or a little of everything. All you have to do is show up and check out what we have to offer. Eat some of our food, try some Toscanini's ice cream, and just talk with us. If nothing else, you can at least meet the people who will be putting out your student newspaper over the next year.

Getting involved in The Tech is as simple as walking through our office doors. Our office is on the fourth floor of the Student Center, Room 483. If you have any questions stop by the Activities Midway on Monday.

We hope to see you at The Tech.