**Incumbents win council seats**

By Nina S. Deaci

Cambridge voters reelected all members of the city council in last week's election, reconfirming the political consensus on rent control and other issues.

At the forefront of the housing issue in MIT's controversial plan for University Park — a $250 million development package that includes offices, restaurants, shops and space for research and technological development — is the issue of rent control. Currently, MIT's development plans include 250 apartment units, of which many set aside for low- and moderate-income families, and would also like to have control over the pace of development.

David E. Sullivan '74 came in first out of 19 candidates under the city's unusual proportional representation voting system. But MIT is supported by the liberal Cambridge Civic Association which strongly opposes rent control and protection of tenants.

Contending was Walter J. Sullivan, an independent member of the council, who favors some rent control restrictions.

In all, four members of the new council are backed by the CCA. Four others are independents who oppose any aspects of rent control. The ninth member is independent Alfred E. Vol- laci, who generally sides with the CCA members on the housing issue.

Sullivan's support is widespread and includes offices, restaurants, shops and space for research and technological development.

**Racial incidents, fights lead to two MIT arrests**

By Thomas H. Haug

The Boston police arrested two MIT students and one other area college student following a series of fights that took place on Bay State Road early Wednesday morning, according to sources familiar with the confrontations — which stemmed from a dispute at a Phi Delta Theta fraternity party and continued all the way to the front steps of Theta Chi — involving racial slurs and any alcohol-related, the sources said.

Three women students from the Theta Chi women's auxiliary group — Roberta C. Gwynn '91, Nancy M. Mullen G. and Julie A. Pokorny — were also involved in the fights.

According to the WILG students and other witnesses, the Fisher students had followed the WILG students from the PGT party and confronted them at least three times. In one scuffle, a Fisher student ran toward Gwynn — who is black — and addressed her with racial slurs, according to several witnesses, including George A. Gudeman '91, Lester A. Mullen G. and Julie A. Pokorny.

According to Gwynn, the Fisher student screamed, "You faggot, you nigger."

Said the Killer: She addressed the student in the asylum as the student charged toward her. According to the administration source and Gwynn, the Fisher students (Please turn to page 7)

**"Tent City" proposal asks MIT to donate houses**

By Seth Gordon

The homeless residents of "Tent City" have put forth a proposal to MIT that calls on the Institute to donate three houses on MIT-owned property in Central Square to the homeless community.

But Walter A. Milne, assistant to the chairman and president of the MIT Corporation, indicated that MIT will not respond to the demand. Moreover, he said that MIT cannot respond to the demand, "since the homeless residents have not presented any particular property that is necessary for their use as a shelter.

The homeless group has occupied a lot on the Central Square property ever since the Simplicity Steering Committee staged a "Tent City" protest on the weekend of Oct. 17. 1986 was the birthday of the TEP's constitution and the homeless residents have called it their "birthday celebration." After the protest ended, the homeless individuals who participated stayed on the site, living in tents and making the TEP's "tent city" protest permanent.

The city Planning Board, which is studying the MIT zoning plans, may consider the protest at the time of their next meeting.

"We initiated our own Tent City to specifically protest the MIT's urban development plans in the area," said Kyle A. Peltonen '86, "the Tent City residents" (Please turn to page 10)

**Limited nuclear war would devastate economy**

By Paula Monte

If the Soviet Union attacks the US, with 239 warheads — less than two percent of its nuclear arsenal — America's economy could be destroyed for decades, said Kosta Tsipis, director of MIT's Program in Science and Technology for International Security.

Given this fact, the Strategic Defense Initiative is worthless if it is intended to protect America from collapsing under a nuclear attack, Tsipis said. In a situation with "unlimited offensive force," it is likely that several hundred Soviet warheads would reach their targets in the Star Wars De- fense program would go quite effective.

Tsipis' study, based on a computer model simulating the US economy after a limited nuclear attack, demonstrates how 239 nuclear warheads targeted at a key economic sector — transport infra- structure — could rapidly destroy America's economic base.

The results refute previous studies commissioned by the US government, Tsipis said. Computer simulated models used by the government "have consistently shown that either side would recover from nuclear attack, not of less than several hundred nuclear warheads."

But: Tsipis disagrees. Most of the sophisticated studies were designed with the economy in equilibrium and are "poorly suited" to analyze the unprecedented shock to the economy, according to a June 1987 report, "Nuclear Combat: The US Econo- my After Small Nuclear Attacks," authored by Tsipis, M. A. Ansell and S. Mistry. Describing this study an an- nual of 30 Tyiis, Tsipis said his mod- el contains 660 variables. "From the price of pork bellies to labor,"

By Daniel Tamarkin

The two female boarders who moved to Tau Epsilon Pi this year left the fraternity after the Tau Epsilon Pi national chapter demanded that the MIT chapter remove them.

Housing women was in viola- tion of TEP's constitution and failure to act could have resulted in loss of its national charter, according to Andrew M. Blum- man, senior staff associate at Tau Epsilon Pi. According to the Tau Epsilon Pi constitution, the chapter must "initiate" or "remove" a member, but to that of CCA incumbent Sandra Graham. In the end, Meyers came in second, narrowly missing the council.

By Darrel Tarasewicz

The CCA had hoped to gain a majority on the council by electing Jonathan Myers to a seat now filled by an independent. For a time last week it looked as though Myers might be elect- ed, not to an independent seat, but to that of CCA incumbent Sandra Graham. In the end, Meyers came in second, narrowly missing the council.

The council is presently consid- ering zoning changes which would enable MIT to proceed with its plans for University Park. If no resolution is taken by mid-February or if that action is unfavorable, MIT cannot proceed with its present plans for develop- ment.

The city Planning Board, which is studying the MIT zoning plans, may consider the proposal at the time of their next meeting.

"We initiated our own Tent City to specifically protest the MIT's urban development plans in the area," said Kyle A. Peltonen '86, "the Tent City residents" (Please turn to page 10)
MIT will oust "Tent City" homeless

(Continued from page 1) proposal avenues. The proposal goes on to ask MIT to give these three houses to the Tent City community "for the purpose of developing congregate, homeless housing."

See text of "Tent City" Proposal, page 1

The Tent City residents would work on the houses themselves, if their plan is realized. Technical assistance has been offered to the Tent City group to advise them on development, construction, legal issues and financing, the proposal states.

The Tent City residents caution, however, that they wish to remain "self-governed and equal." They would "utilize the support of those trained to help homeless people ... but as advisors, not as taskmasters."

The proposal appeals to MIT "to look at this situation as an opportunity for positive, innovative community involvement."

Milne: no formal response to Cambridge Council resolutions

The Cambridge City Council has passed a number of resolutions regarding the Tent City group in the past several weeks, including one passed unanimously Monday which specifically requests MIT and Walter Milne "not to evict the homeless people from 'Tent City' until a final decision has been made as an amicable solution is not within, he said, could not achieve the present situation to continue in perpetuity. He said that MIT has not directly received the resolution but called to request a meeting with the City Council.

"There isn't a real plan," said Milne, "as to whether MIT would act to remove the Tent City dwellers. We do not want to stall the [MIT] administration so that some action would likely be taken within a week. But as to whether MIT would seek to satisfy the requests outlined in the Tent City proposal, which he had not received when The Tech spoke to him, Milne said that MIT would "not respond to this kind of threat." Milne was quick to note that MIT is not insensitive to the homeless issue, citing the operation of the Cambridge/Somerville Program for Alcoholic Recovery on MIT property over the last eight years. Milne said MIT took in CASPAR at a time when no one else in Cambridge was willing to..." said Milne.

"It's everybody's problem," said Milne, adding that MIT could do no more than its share. "It's a question of public policy," he said.

MIT and Harvard students are lending the Tent City dwellers assistance in various forms. Scott, according to Marino D. Tavarez '88, have donated food, blankets, and basic necessities to Tent City. The Lashby 7 sleep-in planned for Sunday night is designed to raise support for the dwellers. The tactic (of the sleep-in) is to stall the [MIT] administration from kicking these people out, and gain more support from the city council," Tavarez said.

Supporters at the Wednesday meeting included at least eight students from MIT, four from Harvard, and three from Boston University. The sleep-in is scheduled to correspond with a meeting of the Progressive Student Network at MIT this weekend, the students said.

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Communist Party boss ousted

Boris Yeltsin — the high-ranking Soviet official who criticized the slow pace of perestroika and was once considered Moscow's Communist Party boss — has had his resignation at an Oct. 21st Central Committee meeting in which he blamed the style of Soviet leadership. Soviet television says Yeltsin was removed because of major shortcomings in his party work in the Capital.

Gorbachev's schedule for US visit set

The White House has announced a preliminary schedule for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's Washington summit meeting with President Reagan. Spokesman Marvin Fitzwater says Gorbachev will arrive in Washington late in the day of December 7th. He will hold three days of meetings with the President before leaving on the tenth.

South Africa fought against Angola

South Africa's military says its troops fought in support of Angolan government forces and Soviet and Cuban forces. The South African Defense Chief says the Angolan government side was driven back and suffered heavy losses in a Southeastern province. The official says the Soviets and Cubans entered the battle last month when rebels started to push back Angolan government forces and the South Africans followed.

Over 100 passengers are injured in Boston train accident

The injury toll is now up to at least 100 people in yesterday morning's commuter train crash outside Boston. Hundreds of others were forced to find their way to safety yesterday morning's commuter train crash outside Boston. Officials say one train smashed through a dark tunnel. Officials say one train smashed through a dark tunnel. Officials say one train smashed through a dark tunnel. Hundreds of others were forced to find their way to safety yesterday morning's commuter train crash outside Boston. Officials say one train smashed through a dark tunnel. Officials say one train smashed through a dark tunnel. Officials say one train smashed through a dark tunnel. Hundreds of others were forced to find their way to safety yesterday morning's commuter train crash outside Boston. Officials say one train smashed through a dark tunnel. Officials say one train smashed through a dark tunnel. Officials say one train smashed through a dark tunnel. Hundreds of others were forced to find their way to safety yesterday morning's commuter train crash outside Boston. Officials say one train smashed through a dark tunnel. Officials say one train smashed through a dark tunnel. Officials say one train smashed through a dark tunnel. Hundreds of others were forced to find their way to safety yesterday morning's commuter train crash outside Boston. Officials say one train smashed through a dark tunnel. Officials say one train smashed through a dark tunnel. Officials say one train smashed through a dark tunnel. Hundreds of others were forced to find their way to safety yesterday morning's commuter train crash outside Boston. Officials say one train smashed through a dark tunnel. Officials say one train smashed through a dark tunnel. Officials say one train smashed through a dark tunnel. Hundreds of others were forced to find their way to safety yesterday morning's commuter train crash outside Boston. Officials say one train smashed through a dark tunnel. Officials say one train smashed through a dark tunnel. Officials say one train smashed through a dark tunnel. Hundreds of others were forced to find their way to safety yesterday morning's commuter train crash outside Boston.

Reagan nominates third Supreme Court candidate

Senator from both sides of the aisle are cautiously welcoming President Reagan's latest choice for the Supreme Court — Anthony Kennedy. The Federal Appeals Court Judge's 12 years of experience on the bench contrasts sharply with the one year tenure of the last nominee, Douglas Ginsburg. Senate Judiciary Committee Republican member Arlen Specter says Kennedy "looks good at first blush." A Democrat on the panel, Dennis DeConcini, says the judge "comes with good credentials."

Cautions after the belated revelation that ex-nominee Douglas had smoked pot, the White House won't submit Kennedy's name to the Senate until the FBI conducts a full field investigation, which could take weeks.

Girl is able to live after five-organ transplant operation

The three-year-old girl who received five organs in a transplant operation Nov. 1 is reported awake, alert and resting comfortably following surgery. Talisha Foner remains in critical but stable condition at Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital. The type of transplant surgery the little girl has gone through has been done only twice before in the US.

Husband of surrogate mother in "Baby M" case files for divorce

Mary Beth Whitehead — the surrogate mother in the famous "Baby M" case — has received a divorce from her husband of 14 years. Whitehead's attorney has blamed the breakdown on the pressure from the landmark case. Whitehead is pregnant by her live-in boyfriend and plans to marry him.

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Friday, November 13, 1987

The Tech
Homeless need our attention

Column/Marino D. Tavarez

I must say that wouldn’t it be something if more people were willing to take the time to wonder where these people are? It is not reasonable to expect students to remain all the way through the worst hours of a fire, a disaster, a robbery or even a simple paper... to waste their time... to write papers and even senior theses? Why do we allow such discussions of feeling pain and guilt, and ignore the reality that is faced by homeless people, many of them so close to where we live, where we visit and where we go to school?

Is it because we know each one of us is partly responsible for the fact that not all of us share equally in our community — that is, our extended community of Boston and Cambridge — has a place to live, a place to decide, renovate, fill with interests, invite friends over to, be depressed in, or simply just call home?

I pose these questions in the context of the situation now unfolding near Central Square, a place that has recently been referred to as the Simplex of Cambridge. Yes, you see, for a long time now, our great school, MIT, has had plans to build on this land. When MIT and their plans, I found lots of grass and trees and corporate office buildings. It was just exactly what we need here. We student editors of the Tech are just working with corporate types juggling around the marketing of this area's 'break'. This will most certainly mean to feel that there is a great deal of meaning in graduating from college, and this we, too, can be like them.

As all in all even, this is true. In fact, it is the people who are suffering. It is true that MIT, in its tradition of ignoring those things which are closest and most attractive to us, have chosen to bring dollars and homes to live within the city limits. To MIT, being homeless and without shelter is OK, if you're in some one's back yard. To me it isn't OK, and that is why my thesis must wait.

Marino D. Tavarez is a junior in anthropology.
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Reception to follow
All incumbents reelected to council

(Continued from page 1)

All incumbents reelected to council, according to the Cambridge Chronicle.

Another major housing battle now being fought concerns a means test for rent-controlled housing. At Monday's council meeting, independent William Walsh, the most vocal rent control critic, proposed that only people making less than $23,000 per year be allowed to live in rent-controlled apartments. After a heated debate, the newly-elected council postponed a decision until Monday.

Unusual voting system delays results

Although the vote took place on Nov. 3, the results were not finalized until Nov. 7 because of the complicated voting system Cambridge uses. All candidates run at large and voters are asked to rank the candidates in order of preference. If a candidate receives enough first-place votes to reach quota — normally set at ten percent of valid votes cast — then he is elected, and his surplus votes are redistributed according to his support.

Cambridge needs only constitute ten percent of the population in order to get at least one seat on the city council.

All but a few of the cities that experimented with proportional representation dropped it. David Sullivan, Walter Sullivan, and CCA incumbent Alice Wolf were elected in the first round, receiving 3066, 2802, and 2523 first-place votes respectively. CCA-backed Francis H. DuHay, Walsh, and Vellucci followed in that order.

The counting did not end until Saturday afternoon. Graham, independent Sheila Russell and independent Thomas Danehy took the final three positions on the council.

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Harbison’s dawn has incredible power; dusk a relief

BOSTON PHILHARMONIC
Conducted by Benjamin Zander.
East Coast premiere of
Harbison’s Symphony No. 2.
Works by Barber and Tchaikovsky.
Sanders Theatre, November 8.

By ALLAN G. PERCUS

JOSH HARRISON, Class of 1949 Professor and Chairman of the Music and Dramatic Arts Section at MIT, was enabled to attend Sunday afternoon’s concert due to a prior conducting engagement on the West Coast. As Benjamin Zander, conductor of the Boston Philharmonic, said at the beginning of the concert, “I suppose it’s a measure of success of a composer when he can’t attend his own premier.”

Harbison’s symphony followed a decided contemporary style, displaying intellectual motivation rather than aesthetic pleasure, but at no point was it unenjoyable. The piece was written in four movements: Dawn, Daylight, Dusk and Darkness. Each contributed equally to the full splendor of the work, while emphasizing a completely different aspect. Although the movements were played continuously, there was no question as to where each one began and ended.

The orchestra clearly had an affinity for the work, as Zander promised at the outset. "Dawn" began with incredible power, steadily building on itself as the strings combined with their own theme with the already-developed wind and brass melodies. The climax of "Daylight" then brought in the full effect of the orchestra, including the extensive group of percussion instruments. As the sun’s power started declining, a chorus of clarinets softly ushered in the "Dusk".

After "Dusk" had set in, the reality of the previous movement became evident from the contrast. More than ever before, the music showed off its true value as the power of activity in the orchestra dwindled, and one could unconsciously focus more of one’s attention on the various instruments. Most impressive in this movement, though, was the effectiveness with which Smetana was. The Allegro vivo appassionato assured itself forcefully, with each player clearly in the main theme or a derivative, said by Smetena to be a sort of warhorse of my future diversity. Then the others joined and the energy seemed to build over dramatically as the sun grew irritating. The encore was Haydn’s Symphony No. 6, Opus 74 ("Psalteur"), was performed impeccably, but with an evident warmth. The audience could not only understand, but truly feel the feelings of fear and uncertainty that coexisted in the piece. If a book and a head collide, and it sounds hollow, it is not under all circumstances the fault of the book.

Juilliard String Quartet
Program of works by Schubert, Schuller, and Schuman.

By DAVIN WONG

Andante, Presto in moto perpetuo, was originally considered too difficult to be played. This forcible finale, however, presented no trouble whatsoever to Delmoni. His speed never lagged; indeed, he was ready to contribute more than his fair share of the dynamism. His artistry did not cease when his music did. Between his solos, Delmoni continued to react to the sounds of the orchestra, and proved himself to be a reminder as well as an artist.

The final work, Tchaikovsky’s Symphony No. 6, Opus 74 ("Pathétique"), was a welcome relief. Its mood of sorrow and polit, but was unfortunately lacking something in spirit. Zander put an enormous amount of energy into the piece, but the orchestra did not; it lacked the magic of the Harbison and the Barber.

Nevertheless, the Allegro con grazia had more than its share of grace, and the third movement, Allegro molto vivace, evolved into a kind of thematic constant motion. While the Tchaikovsky may have under-statedly received less rehearsal time than the other, more demanding, works on the program, the performances of the thought-provoking Harbison and the grateful Barber more than made up for this lapse.
Drameshop evening renders Beckett's darkness visible

UNDONE BECKETT DONE

MIT Dramashop in Kresge Little Theatre
Tonight and tomorrow, 8 pm.

By JULIAN WEST

We choose, as is to have, an even-
ning of Dramashop in which only four out of the ten actors speak on stage, the experiment was worthwhile. Beckett is a very special playwright, and the plays — with some insight — do not suffer unduly, and she rendered a remarkable performance: an exciting feast not only of acting, but also of concentration. Her mouth alone is visible, speaking continually and often quickly.

The subject is harrowing: several voices struggle for control as an old woman details the past history of her own suffering. Although Beckett characteristically included a song of humor, the laughter grew inappropriate, as if the audience felt it was watching Pythonesque absurdity.

Beckett's form of absurdity is quite a different thing, and to have a woman scream, echoed by a burst of laughter, is most distressing. Linklater's performance did not suffer unduly, and she rendered a riveting performance: an exhausting feast not only of acting, but also of concentration. Her mouth alone is visible, speaking continually and often quickly.

The ends justified the means, as Link-
later delivered a riveting performance: an astonishing feast not only of acting, but also of concentration. Her mouth alone is visible, speaking continually and often quickly.

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Reeds and swamp grasses were meant to arrest the narrative, directing the Reader's exercise in the morning, but not the opportunity was not taken, in a deliberate attempt to stay as true to Beckett's staging instructions as possible.

Written in solidarity with the Czech playwright Vaclav Havel, who was imprisoned as a dissident, it places its protagonist motionless on a plinth as a director pats the finishing touches on his "creation."

G. Albert Roenga G was a commanding director with A.J. Babineau '90, his assistant. At the risk of over-literalization, Roenga could have been more dominant, and Babineau more of a fawning secretary — she does not seem when enlightening his cigarillo — but both were strong.

As the protagonist, Robert Smith G was rock-steady, except for shivering appropri-
ately when the spot was thrown on. The effect was otherwise striking, leaving a ghostly afterimage which haunted us long after the light had died away.

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Economy will not survive a nuclear war

(Continued from page 1)

wages and interest rates." The economy is divided into 14 sectors including agriculture, consumer goods, and transportation in the model. If you "jiggle one variable" all the other variables related to it change also, he said.

For instance, if the public's morale declines after a nuclear attack, some people will withdraw from the workforce and seek for themselves. Some may flee to the countryside and others will scavage and loot in the cities. The loss of labor, goods and purchasing power will affect the GNP.

Most computer models do not take into account the unpredictable way society might behave after a nuclear attack, Tsipis concluded.

Nuclear Crash Model

Tsipis and his associates used a computer model designed in 1980 by a Cambridge firm, Pugh-Roberts Associates, which was sponsored by the Federal Emergency Management Agency to study economic effects of a limited nuclear attack. The Pugh-Roberts study projected a rapid decline of the US economy after a small attack and FISDA "put it in a drawer and forgot about it," according to Tsipis. Twp's group rooted out the "visible errors" and reworked the computer program simulating a 30 year period, beginning five years before a nuclear attack in the 1980s.

Assuming that if one vital sector of the economy is destroyed, all other sectors will be seriously affected, Tsipis' simulation targeted the US transportation system. The worst way to cripple America's transportation system is to destroy its energy source — liquid petroleum. "Ninety-eight percent of all transportation is fueled by gasoline and diesel oil," Tsipis said.

If you want to cripple transportation, destroy all refineries, 1/3 strategic oil reserves, which are located in just five states in Texas and Louisiana, all ports that receive oil, and all major pipeline nodes, said Tsipis. He estimated about 236 strategically placed nuclear warheads would accomplish the job. Twelve more nuclear bombs aimed at Mexican and Canadian oil refineries and reserves would halt US oil imports from those countries.

Two hundred thirty-nine nuclear bombs targeted at petroleum sources would kill about 20 million Americans and injure another five million, according to Twp's computer simulation.

But soon after the attack, many more people would die from starvation, Tsipis said. Most cities have only one week's supply of food in their warehouses at any one time. Without transportation, food would not be brought into the cities. Raw materials would not be able to be transported to industries and energy plants would eventually grind to a halt for lack of coal to fuel their furnaces, Tsipis added. "In the absence of transportation, people in the cities would die... there would be no labor, Industries would grind to a halt and the GNP would go down."
Certi

...
HAPPY?
Public Interest Limited.
CBS Records.

THE LION AND THE COBRA
Sinead O'Connor.
CBS Records.

By PHIL COLLINS

GOOD ALBUMS can easily go by unnoticed for any number of reasons. Two new releases getting little attention but worth looking into are Public Image Limited’s Happy? and Sinead O’Connor’s The Lion and the Cobra. PIL may be a name from the past and O’Connor will probably be totally unfamiliar, but both albums break new ground and are artistically strong.

PIL comes across with a mix between yesterday’s post-punk and the best of today’s garage rock. Although some might read this statement as a “sell-out,” what PIL has actually done is improve upon the basis of its old work.

A main element of PIL has always been an aggressive, pessimistic philosophy. The title alone is evidence that this thought is still prevalent. Yet the group does not have an aggressive, pessimistic attitude of the last couple of albums. Instead, the themes have become more varied and the album moves along at a great pace, not hanging up on any particular songs. The lyrics have been expanded without simplicity adding filler. Musically, their melodies are now distinct but is now only an element in a more complete musical arrangement.

In general, Happy? is a success for PIL because it is an improvement over older work but has the same energy and imagination. For example, “Save Me” is a song not about salvation but rather about the absurdity of turning to God in desperation when nothing else is left. The viewpoint of the album can be summed up by a simile comparing today’s world to that of the Spanish Inquisition, in which “crying out for reason might as well be treason.” Some might argue that this perspective is unfounded and unrealistic, but others certainly defend it. In effect, the lyrics do exactly what good lyrics should do: convey an image which is not too much obtrusive so as just thought-provoking.

In addition, PIL has improved upon the weaknesses of their previous releases. In the past, good ideas were repeated over and over without much backing, either in lyrical variety or musical texture. On Happy?, the repetition is mostly gone and the album moves along at a great pace, not hanging up on any particular songs. The loud, declaiming percussion of earlier works is still distinctive but is now only an element in a more complete musical arrangement.

In short, make sure you do what your mother always told you to do: Eat your vegetables.

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Performances

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by James Gleick

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BOOKS
TEP national fraternity forces local chapter to remove women

(Continued from page 1) Both Gold and Michael Ivers, executive director of the national chapter of TEP, declined to comment.

It is important for the national chapters to monitor what is going on with the local chapters, Dunn said. "It is especially disastrous when you have an undergraduate being quoted as saying that the fraternity did not intend to inform the national chapter (about the female boarders)."

"Our main concern was to make it clear to the national of TEP that they couldn't just throw these students out on the street," Tewhey said. Even though no deadline was given in the original communique to TEP, many TEP members felt they were under pressure to respond quickly, Tewhey added.

"We wrote a letter to the national and expressed our displeasure at their-sidebar view," Tewhey said. As a result the national became a little more patient in letting things happen, Tewhey added.

Other fraternities seek other options

Last Monday Zeta Psi held a dinner for freshman males living in the dorm system. Zeta Psi sponsored the dinner as a "second rush," according to Christopher R. Bergeron '88, president of Zeta Psi.

Bergeron said the action was necessary because Zeta Psi did not get all the pledges it desired in September. The house will also lose more people in January because of early graduation and other reasons. "We were hoping that if we could get four or five pledges, this would really relieve the pressure next September," he said.

Zeta Psi was disappointed with the results of the dinner. "Only about five to ten guys showed up. From those we really don't know how many pledges we may get," he said.

Zeta Psi will continue to hold similar small events over the term, according to Bergeron. "We'll continue having study breaks and things like that to try to bring people in. However you really can't get to know a person as a result of a dinner or study break," he added.

Bergeron admitted that intensifying the house's recruitment effort during rush may be the only solution to the vacancy problem. Having boarders, male or female, was never an option considered at Zeta Psi, Bergeron said. "We strictly wanted to have brothers in our house." The MIT Interfraternity Conference had discussed holding second rush events over a larger number of fraternalities, but the idea fell through, Bergeron said. The IFC did not want to set a precedent for future freshman al-

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In the Nov. 10 story "MIT soon to move against 'Freet City,'" one of the statements attributed to "Walt," a tent city resident, was incorrect. Cambridge City Council member Alfred Vellucci did not make a promise to have trailers available for Tent City by the end of October.

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Students arrested following fight

(Continued from page 1)

student later said, "One day you're going to be working for me, nigga... I'm going to make you my slave."

The fighting, which involved Gwynn, Maier, and the two Fisher students, ended a quarrel-mile away from the Theta Chi Club, at 528 Beacon Street. Muller said he believed a member of that fraternity called the police.

When the police arrived at the scene, the Fisher students pressed charges against Gwynn but no other WILG students, administration sources said. Wahl said that the police interviewed her as she tried to explain what had happened.

Gwynn was arrested for assault and battery Wednesday and pleaded guilty Thursday in Suffolk County District Court yesterday. Eric Martinussen, a friend who asked the police why Gwynn was being arrested and demanded the arresting officer's name and badge number — was arrested for disorderly conduct.

Muller said that the woman who pressed charges had gone to a local hospital on her own initiative. But her friend was arrested, Muller said.

Witnesses said the fight developed when one of the Fisher students — who appeared intoxicated, according to Pokorny — began spilling beer down Wahl's back at the party. Wahl said that she then knocked some beers from a mason jar onto the Fisher student in retaliation.

When the Fisher student spilled some more beer on Wahl, Wahl said she decided to leave the party.

The student and her friend followed Wahl out of PDT. Wahl said the student pushed her to the ground, saying, "You got something on my jacket. What are you going to do about it?"

Muller and Gwynn said they then joined the fray to defend their friend. After fraternity members broke up the fight, the WILG students had chased her, according to Muller.

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Nominations from members of the MIT Community must be submitted by December 1, 1987 to the Corporation Screening Committee, Jr.

D.G. Adler, Room 12-085, x8212