With Parties and Rush Mailings, Fraternities Get Ready for Rush

By Oleg E. Drohchin
and David D. Hsu

The success of a fraternity's rush hinges on lengthy and laborious summer preparations. For most fraternities, this entails contacting a large list of potential members, sending information booklets, and following up with phone calls. Joe Kim '99, Phi Beta Epsilon brothers' Joe Kim '99 and Christopher Erg '98 talked with freshman John Kwan '99 while Janpal Sandhu '99 talked to Dan Son '98, another brother on the roof of the house.

During rush, said Alison L. Walters '96, Waiters, the Interfraternity Council rush chair, oversees various activities. "Beyond that, it varies from house to house," she said.

The booklets introduce the fraternity to freshmen. "In our booklet, we talked about our fraternity, and about some of the things we did during the previous year," said Chi Phi Rush Chair Juno Choe '96.

"We mail our rush booklet to all the freshmen," said Brent S. Kozlowski '97 of Delta Kappa Epsilon. "If there's other interest, we follow up on it.

Fraternities occasionally get responses to the rush booklet. "Sometimes it'll come up that they picked us out of a book," Kozlowski said. "They remember your name and where you're from."

But fraternity brothers also write letters and make phone calls to freshmen. "You pretty much do exploratory calls and see what you get for first impressions," said Shane M. Norton '97, a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

"People you think are coolest are the people you contact as you narrow down [the list]," Norton said.

In addition to the mailings, members often throw summer parties to help freshmen meet fraternity brothers. Parties also are helpful for fraternity to judge freshmen. "You treat them; you take notes on all this," Norton said.

To finalize their rush week plans, the fraternity members return to their houses in early August before the freshmen arrive.

During the last week of rush, fraternities hurry to make their houses more presentable. Each brother helps in an intensive program of construction, painting, cleaning, and remodeling, said Alpha Delta Phi Rush Chair Dan A. Al-Bader '96.

Although summer rush preparations are expensive, such efforts attract incoming freshmen effectively. "It's usually couple thousand dollars," Norton said, "but it's a good way [for freshmen] to compare. It allows them to narrow the decision down" and therefore makes it easier for fraternities to narrow their decisions down, he said.

Ramy A. Arnaout contributed to the reporting of this story.

Workshop Explores Date Rape Scenario

By Eva Moy

Last night Wendy went to a fraternity party and consumed a lot of alcohol, and had unprotected sex with Raj, whom she had met at the party. But the next morning, Wendy and Raj had different accounts of what had happened.

This scenario (hopefully) did not really happen last night, but was part of a Medlinks-sponsored workshop entitled "When Is It Love?" held yesterday afternoon in 10-250 as part of Residence and Orientation Week activities.

The workshop was led by Up Front, a subgroup of Medlinks, a student group that publicizes health and medical issues to the MIT community.

After a performance of the scene described above, audience members were encouraged to ask Wendy (played by Jamie H. Rosenblum '96) and Raj (Brian A. Zabed '97) questions.

While Wendy blamed herself and promised to never drink again, Raj never thought that he did anything wrong. "She was out for a good time, and I showed her a good time," Raj said.

On the other hand, Wendy swore off parties and alcohol, didn't want to tell any of her friends, and just wanted to forget the whole situation.

"I don't know how to tell if a guy is going to be a jerk" in the future, Wendy said.

Emphasizes communication

The point of the workshop was to get students to talk about and question, "Is that the way I want to be in a relationship?" said Tracy A. Desovich, a health educator for MIT Medical who runs the Medlinks program.

Lynn Roberson, staff assistant in the Office for Counseling and Support Services, also emphasized the importance of good communication and also trusting your own instincts.

People have difficulty identifying with rape, and society tells women to put up with certain behavior, Roberson said.

"Talking about it would help more than it would in most situations," said one of the 30 members of the audience.

"It was helpful to know the safety information," especially coming from a small town, said Irene Kim '99 who attended the session.

Roberson and Desovich also provided information about resources at MIT, including the Dean's Office, Medical Center, and Campus Police.

They suggested that students be familiar with self defense techniques, like the Rape Aggression Defense classes offered through the physical education program.

Up Front also presented three workshops for the international students' orientation last week.

Dormitories Boast Unique Personalities

By Jennifer Lane

In the hazy nature of Residence and Orientation Week, freshmen must enter dormitory preferences on Athena by 3:00 p.m. tomorrow. Residence, dormitory presidents, and rush chairs have plenty of information to help students decide. As a supplement to rush visits, below is a quick overview of the structure and atmosphere in the institute dormitories.

All in all, there are 15 choices for women and 14 men in the housing lottery, comprising 10 dormitories, Chocolate City, and four language houses.

It is important for freshmen to see all the dormitories and not just listen to upperclassmen, according to Residence and Campus Activities Staff Associate Philip M. Bernard. "Everyone gets a chance to visit the places they might be interested in," Bernard said.

Bernard advised freshmen preparing for the lottery that "there is no way to fix the lottery system" and they should put serious details into housing.

Baker House

Baker House is an extremely social dormitory with an open-door policy among residents, said Rush Chair Christina Perez de la Cruz '97.

With 350 students, there are always upperclassmen around to help out new students, Perez said. Baker is one of two dormitories on campus that has their own dining hall, adding to the social atmosphere, she added.

Unlike other dormitories, different floors in Baker don't have different personalities. Perez said. "We're just one big dormitory."

Burton Hall

The student who answered the phone at Burton replied that the fraternity has a president or a rush chair.

She then said, "We don't want freshmen. It's a terrible place to live and we all hate it here."

Upon discussing her comments with everyone else in the room, the group decision was made that Burton's message to freshmen is, "no comment." The dormitory is known for its tradition of an "anti-rush."
**Long Island Blaze Under Control**

Firefighters gained the upper hand in the battle against the huge Westhampton wildfire on Long Island Saturday, permitting evacuees to return to their homes, some of whom were returning to their sta-

tions, most roads in the area to reopen and train service to resume.

Although puffs of smoke lingered and some blazes still flared up in the 5,500 acres charred by the Sunrise Fire — named for the high
tions, most roads in the area to reopen and train service to resume.

Firefighters gained the upper hand in the battle against the huge

Westhampton wildfire on Long Island Saturday, permitting evacuees to return to their homes, some of whom were returning to their sta-
tions, most roads in the area to reopen and train service to resume.

Although puffs of smoke lingered and some blazes still flared up in the 5,500 acres charred by the Sunrise Fire — named for the high-
tions, most roads in the area to reopen and train service to resume.

Firefighters gained the upper hand in the battle against the huge

Westhampton wildfire on Long Island Saturday, permitting evacuees to return to their homes, some of whom were returning to their sta-
tions, most roads in the area to reopen and train service to resume.

Although puffs of smoke lingered and some blazes still flared up in the 5,500 acres charred by the Sunrise Fire — named for the high-
tions, most roads in the area to reopen and train service to resume.

Firefighters gained the upper hand in the battle against the huge

Westhampton wildfire on Long Island Saturday, permitting evacuees to return to their homes, some of whom were returning to their sta-
tions, most roads in the area to reopen and train service to resume.

Although puffs of smoke lingered and some blazes still flared up in the 5,500 acres charred by the Sunrise Fire — named for the high-
tions, most roads in the area to reopen and train service to resume.

Firefighters gained the upper hand in the battle against the huge

Westhampton wildfire on Long Island Saturday, permitting evacuees to return to their homes, some of whom were returning to their sta-
tions, most roads in the area to reopen and train service to resume.

Although puffs of smoke lingered and some blazes still flared up in the 5,500 acres charred by the Sunrise Fire — named for the high-
tions, most roads in the area to reopen and train service to resume.

Firefighters gained the upper hand in the battle against the huge

Westhampton wildfire on Long Island Saturday, permitting evacuees to return to their homes, some of whom were returning to their sta-
tions, most roads in the area to reopen and train service to resume.

Although puffs of smoke lingered and some blazes still flared up in the 5,500 acres charred by the Sunrise Fire — named for the high-
tions, most roads in the area to reopen and train service to resume.

Firefighters gained the upper hand in the battle against the huge

Westhampton wildfire on Long Island Saturday, permitting evacuees to return to their homes, some of whom were returning to their sta-
tions, most roads in the area to reopen and train service to resume.

Although puffs of smoke lingered and some blazes still flared up in the 5,500 acres charred by the Sunrise Fire — named for the high-
tions, most roads in the area to reopen and train service to resume.

Firefighters gained the upper hand in the battle against the huge

Westhampton wildfire on Long Island Saturday, permitting evacuees to return to their homes, some of whom were returning to their sta-
tions, most roads in the area to reopen and train service to resume.

Although puffs of smoke lingered and some blazes still flared up in the 5,500 acres charred by the Sunrise Fire — named for the high-
tions, most roads in the area to reopen and train service to resume.

Firefighters gained the upper hand in the battle against the huge

Westhampton wildfire on Long Island Saturday, permitting evacuees to return to their homes, some of whom were returning to their sta-
tions, most roads in the area to reopen and train service to resume.

Although puffs of smoke lingered and some blazes still flared up in the 5,500 acres charred by the Sunrise Fire — named for the high-
tions, most roads in the area to reopen and train service to resume.

Firefighters gained the upper hand in the battle against the huge

Westhampton wildfire on Long Island Saturday, permitting evacuees to return to their homes, some of whom were returning to their sta-
tions, most roads in the area to reopen and train service to resume.

Although puffs of smoke lingered and some blazes still flared up in the 5,500 acres charred by the Sunrise Fire — named for the high-
tions, most roads in the area to reopen and train service to resume.

Firefighters gained the upper hand in the battle against the huge

Westhampton wildfire on Long Island Saturday, permitting evacuees to return to their homes, some of whom were returning to their sta-
tions, most roads in the area to reopen and train service to resume.

Although puffs of smoke lingered and some blazes still flared up in the 5,500 acres charred by the Sunrise Fire — named for the high-
tions, most roads in the area to reopen and train service to resume.

Firefighters gained the upper hand in the battle against the huge

Westhampton wildfire on Long Island Saturday, permitting evacuees to return to their homes, some of whom were returning to their sta-
tions, most roads in the area to reopen and train service to resume.

Although puffs of smoke lingered and some blazes still flared up in the 5,500 acres charred by the Sunrise Fire — named for the high-
tions, most roads in the area to reopen and train service to resume.
Dole's Campaign Will Return $1,000 Gift to Gay GOP Group

By Kathy Sawyer
THE WASHINGTON POST
WASHINGTON

The presidential campaign of Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., has decided to return a $1,000 contribution from an organization of gay Republicans on grounds that the group is at odds with his views.

Dole campaign spokesman Nelson Warfield said the $1,000 from the Log Cabin Republicans was accepted by mistake and returned Thursday after a newspaper columnist called to the attention of the campaign high-command.

"Our policy is to decline contributions from political groups that have an agenda that is in opposition to Senator Dole's positions on the issues," Warfield said in a written statement. "We have received over 200,000 checks so far in this campaign. If we had been aware of this particular contribution in advance, it would not have been accepted.

In a telephone interview, Warfield said the gay Republican group's agenda is "100 percent at odds with Senator Dole's." For example, the group wants to lift a ban on allowing gays to serve in the military, while Dole, an Army veteran who was wounded in World War II, opposes such a move.

"Somebody is lying here," said David Greer, the Log Cabin Republican's director of public relations, in a phone interview. He said the campaign's finance officials were well aware of the group's character and that they "wanted us on board" until the GOP frontrunner's recent slip in the Iowa straw vote Aug. 20.

Dole spokesman Warfield said, "Some members of the campaign's finance team...may have cast the net too wide here," without the leadership's knowledge.

The flap arose after Deb Price, a writer whose column on lesbian and gay issues was chilling...to Senator Dole's positions on the issues," Warfield said in a written statement. "We have received over 200,000 checks so far in this campaign.

But more disturbing to many was the recent discovery that it has raised within Israel. The revelation has prompted a handful of other accounts of alleged atrocities by Israeli soldiers during wars.

Those stories sully the public image of the military, perhaps the country's most revered institution. Attorney General Michael Ben-Yair is mulling over the possibility of prosecuting former soldiers, and Justice Minister David Libai has said he will appoint a high-level committee to deal with the issue.

"We came to this country to live in a different society. Now all the sacred cows, the national symbols, are being systematically destroyed," he said. "If you destroy the symbols, you take away from Israel the uniqueness. You say we are exactly like any others."

Accounts of War Crimes Raise Controversy over Israeli Military

By Doug Struck
THE EBONY
JERUSALEM

When Arby Birn, a tough para-commander nicknamed "the Prussian," described in a newspaper in cold detail his killing of Egyptian prisoners of war in 1956, Israel winced.

For a nation that believes its soldiers follow the rules of war so scrupulously that they term their restraint a "purity of arms," the retired brigadier general's unapologetic admission earlier this month to shooting more than 50 unarmed prisoners of war in 1956, Israel's most revered institution, perhaps is mulling over the possibility of prosecuting former soldiers, and Justice Minister David Libai has said he will appoint a high-level committee to deal with the issue.

At the center of the storm is an oddity of its soldiers who shot prisoners. Egypt has formally asked for an explanation of the incidents, now.

But more disturbing to many was the recent discovery that it has raised within Israel. The revelation has prompted a handful of other accounts of alleged atrocities by Israeli soldiers during wars.

Those stories sully the public image of the military, perhaps the country's most revered institution. Attorney General Michael Ben-Yair is mulling over the possibility of prosecuting former soldiers, and Justice Minister David Libai has said he will appoint a high-level committee to deal with the issue.

"We came to this country to live in a different society. Now all the sacred cows, the national symbols, are being systematically destroyed," he said. "If you destroy the symbols, you take away from Israel the uniqueness. You say we are exactly like any others."

THE POST

At the center of the storm is a debate over why such incidents were not revealed before, and whether they should be revealed now.

"I would have preferred it be secret and all done behind closed doors," said Michael Bar-Zohar, a top spokesman for the army during the 1967 Israeli-Arab war and a former member of Parliament.

"Somebody is lying here," said David Greer, the Log Cabin Republican's director of public relations, in a phone interview. He said the campaign's finance officials were well aware of the group's character and that they "wanted us on board" until the GOP frontrunner's recent slip in the Iowa straw vote Aug. 20.

Dole spokesman Warfield said, "Some members of the campaign's finance team...may have cast the net too wide here," without the leadership's knowledge.

The flap arose after Deb Price, a writer whose column on lesbian and gay issues was chilling...to Senator Dole's positions on the issues," Warfield said in a written statement. "We have received over 200,000 checks so far in this campaign.

But more disturbing to many was the recent discovery that it has raised within Israel. The revelation has prompted a handful of other accounts of alleged atrocities by Israeli soldiers during wars.

Those stories sully the public image of the military, perhaps the country's most revered institution. Attorney General Michael Ben-Yair is mulling over the possibility of prosecuting former soldiers, and Justice Minister David Libai has said he will appoint a high-level committee to deal with the issue.

"We came to this country to live in a different society. Now all the sacred cows, the national symbols, are being systematically destroyed," he said. "If you destroy the symbols, you take away from Israel the uniqueness. You say we are exactly like any others."

THE POST

At the center of the storm is an oddity of its soldiers who shot prisoners. Egypt has formally asked for an explanation of the incidents, now.

But more disturbing to many was the recent discovery that it has raised within Israel. The revelation has prompted a handful of other accounts of alleged atrocities by Israeli soldiers during wars.

Those stories sully the public image of the military, perhaps the country's most revered institution. Attorney General Michael Ben-Yair is mulling over the possibility of prosecuting former soldiers, and Justice Minister David Libai has said he will appoint a high-level committee to deal with the issue.

"We came to this country to live in a different society. Now all the sacred cows, the national symbols, are being systematically destroyed," he said. "If you destroy the symbols, you take away from Israel the uniqueness. You say we are exactly like any others."

THE POST

At the center of the storm is a debate over why such incidents were not revealed before, and whether they should be revealed now.

"I would have preferred it be secret and all done behind closed doors," said Michael Bar-Zohar, a top spokesman for the army during the 1967 Israeli-Arab war and a former member of Parliament.

"Somebody is lying here," said David Greer, the Log Cabin Republican's director of public relations, in a phone interview. He said the campaign's finance officials were well aware of the group's character and that they "wanted us on board" until the GOP frontrunner's recent slip in the Iowa straw vote Aug. 20.

Dole spokesman Warfield said, "Some members of the campaign's finance team...may have cast the net too wide here," without the leadership's knowledge.

The flap arose after Deb Price, a writer whose column on lesbian and gay issues was chilling...to Senator Dole's positions on the issues," Warfield said in a written statement. "We have received over 200,000 checks so far in this campaign.

But more disturbing to many was the recent discovery that it has raised within Israel. The revelation has prompted a handful of other accounts of alleged atrocities by Israeli soldiers during wars.

Those stories sully the public image of the military, perhaps the country's most revered institution. Attorney General Michael Ben-Yair is mulling over the possibility of prosecuting former soldiers, and Justice Minister David Libai has said he will appoint a high-level committee to deal with the issue.

"We came to this country to live in a different society. Now all the sacred cows, the national symbols, are being systematically destroyed," he said. "If you destroy the symbols, you take away from Israel the uniqueness. You say we are exactly like any others."

THE POST

At the center of the storm is an oddity of its soldiers who shot prisoners. Egypt has formally asked for an explanation of the incidents, now.

But more disturbing to many was the recent discovery that it has raised within Israel. The revelation has prompted a handful of other accounts of alleged atrocities by Israeli soldiers during wars.

Those stories sully the public image of the military, perhaps the country's most revered institution. Attorney General Michael Ben-Yair is mulling over the possibility of prosecuting former soldiers, and Justice Minister David Libai has said he will appoint a high-level committee to deal with the issue.

"We came to this country to live in a different society. Now all the sacred cows, the national symbols, are being systematically destroyed," he said. "If you destroy the symbols, you take away from Israel the uniqueness. You say we are exactly like any others."

THE POST

At the center of the storm is a debate over why such incidents were not revealed before, and whether they should be revealed now.

"I would have preferred it be secret and all done behind closed doors," said Michael Bar-Zohar, a top spokesman for the army during the 1967 Israeli-Arab war and a former member of Parliament.

"Somebody is lying here," said David Greer, the Log Cabin Republican's director of public relations, in a phone interview. He said the campaign's finance officials were well aware of the group's character and that they "wanted us on board" until the GOP frontrunner's recent slip in the Iowa straw vote Aug. 20.

Dole spokesman Warfield said, "Some members of the campaign's finance team...may have cast the net too wide here," without the leadership's knowledge.
Article Misrepresented AEPI Rush Record

This letter is in response to yesterday's article about Interfraternity Council rush violations, "IFC Rush Rules Aim To Keep Rush Fair," Aug. 26. We would like to address several inaccuracies in the story that were totally new way: From the outside. My situation for upperclassmen in fraternities, the cases they sponsor during Residence Week, which I think is a great thing. Rather, I'm trying to get people, rushers and rushers alike, to stop and take a few steps back to ana-
lyze the situation for upperclassmen in fraternities, and to publish their disagreement with the editorial.

The Tech, the newspaper of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, reserves the right to edit or refuse to publish any letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express

Chairman
Scott C. Deskin '96
Editor in Chief
Daniel C. Stevenson '97
Business Manager
Syed Abid Rizvi '96
Managing Editor
Jimmie Wong '97
Executive Editor
Ramy A. Aarnout '97

EDITORS

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced, not to exceed 300 words except for letters written in plain text format, are the official opinion columns and editorial Cartoons and columns are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the news-

Letters and cartoons must bear the author's signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No political or religious cartoons will be printed. The Tech does not guarantee the accuracy of a prior approval of The Tech. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once accepted, an opinion cannot be withdrawn. We reserve the right to decline submitting letters.

To Reach Us
The Tech's telephone number is (617) 253-1541. Electronic mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. Mail to specific departments may be sent to the following addresses on the Internet:

Letters and cartoons must bear the author's signatures, address,

Letters or cartoons printed in electronic format will be mailed to The Tech, 39-150,2970, Cambridge, MA 02139-7029, or by interdepartmental mail to Room 2020-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to letters@the-tech.mit.edu or to sm classmates@the-tech.mit.edu (circulation department). For other matters, to publish or run a classified advertisement in The Tech, contact Circle Printing, 101 Central St., Cambridge, MA 02139; phone (617) 253-8242, business (617) 253-8244, circulation (617) 253-8246. Campus office: 495 Broadway. The Tech. Printed on recycled paper by Haynes Printing, Cambridge, MA.

August 27, 1995

Letters To The Editor

Opinion Policy

Editorials, printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, and editorial page editor. Disputes, marked as such and printed in a distinctive font, are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to express their opinions.

Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the news-

Due to an editor's error, an article about Interfraternity Council rush vio-

Letters and cartoons must bear the author's signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No political or religious cartoons will be printed. The Tech does not guarantee the accuracy of a prior approval of The Tech. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once accepted, an opinion cannot be withdrawn. We reserve the right to decline submitting letters.

To Reach Us
The Tech's telephone number is (617) 253-1541. Electronic mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. Mail to specific departments may be sent to the following addresses on the Internet:

Letters or cartoons printed in electronic format will be mailed to The Tech, 39-150,2970, Cambridge, MA 02139-7029, or by interdepartmental mail to Room 2020-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to letters@the-tech.mit.edu or to sm classmates@the-tech.mit.edu (circulation department). For other matters, to publish or run a classified advertisement in The Tech, contact Circle Printing, 101 Central St., Cambridge, MA 02139; phone (617) 253-8242, business (617) 253-8244, circulation (617) 253-8246. Campus office: 495 Broadway. The Tech. Printed on recycled paper by Haynes Printing, Cambridge, MA.

August 27, 1995

Letters To The Editor

Opinion Policy

Editorials, printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, and editorial page editor. Disputes, marked as such and printed in a distinctive font, are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to express their opinions.

Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the news-

Due to an editor's error, an article about Interfraternity Council rush vio-

Letters and cartoons must bear the author's signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No political or religious cartoons will be printed. The Tech does not guarantee the accuracy of a prior approval of The Tech. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once accepted, an opinion cannot be withdrawn. We reserve the right to decline submitting letters.

To Reach Us
The Tech's telephone number is (617) 253-1541. Electronic mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. Mail to specific departments may be sent to the following addresses on the Internet:

Letters or cartoons printed in electronic format will be mailed to The Tech, 39-150,2970, Cambridge, MA 02139-7029, or by interdepartmental mail to Room 2020-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to letters@the-tech.mit.edu or to sm classmates@the-tech.mit.edu (circulation department). For other matters, to publish or run a classified advertisement in The Tech, contact Circle Printing, 101 Central St., Cambridge, MA 02139; phone (617) 253-8242, business (617) 253-8244, circulation (617) 253-8246. Campus office: 495 Broadway. The Tech. Printed on recycled paper by Haynes Printing, Cambridge, MA.

August 27, 1995

Letters To The Editor

Opinion Policy

Editorials, printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, and editorial page editor. Disputes, marked as such and printed in a distinctive font, are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to express their opinions.

Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the news-

Due to an editor's error, an article about Interfraternity Council rush vio-

Letters and cartoons must bear the author's signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No political or religious cartoons will be printed. The Tech does not guarantee the accuracy of a prior approval of The Tech. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once accepted, an opinion cannot be withdrawn. We reserve the right to decline submitting letters.

To Reach Us
The Tech's telephone number is (617) 253-1541. Electronic mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. Mail to specific departments may be sent to the following addresses on the Internet:

Letters or cartoons printed in electronic format will be mailed to The Tech, 39-150,2970, Cambridge, MA 02139-7029, or by interdepartmental mail to Room 2020-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to letters@the-tech.mit.edu or to sm classmates@the-tech.mit.edu (circulation department). For other matters, to publish or run a classified advertisement in The Tech, contact Circle Printing, 101 Central St., Cambridge, MA 02139; phone (617) 253-8242, business (617) 253-8244, circulation (617) 253-8246. Campus office: 495 Broadway. The Tech. Printed on recycled paper by Haynes Printing, Cambridge, MA.

August 27, 1995

Letters To The Editor

Opinion Policy

Editorials, printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, and editorial page editor. Disputes, marked as such and printed in a distinctive font, are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to express their opinions.

Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the news-

Due to an editor's error, an article about Interfraternity Council rush vio-

Letters and cartoons must bear the author's signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No political or religious cartoons will be printed. The Tech does not guarantee the accuracy of a prior approval of The Tech. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once accepted, an opinion cannot be withdrawn. We reserve the right to decline submitting letters.

To Reach Us
The Tech's telephone number is (617) 253-1541. Electronic mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. Mail to specific departments may be sent to the following addresses on the Internet:

Letters or cartoons printed in electronic format will be mailed to The Tech, 39-150,2970, Cambridge, MA 02139-7029, or by interdepartmental mail to Room 2020-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to letters@the-tech.mit.edu or to sm classmates@the-tech.mit.edu (circulation department). For other matters, to publish or run a classified advertisement in The Tech, contact Circle Printing, 101 Central St., Cambridge, MA 02139; phone (617) 253-8242, business (617) 253-8244, circulation (617) 253-8246. Campus office: 495 Broadway. The Tech. Printed on recycled paper by Haynes Printing, Cambridge, MA.
WHERE DID YOU PURCHASE YOUR CAR?
I DIDN'T BUY IT, I BUILT IT
OK, HOW MUCH DID YOU PAY FOR PARTS?
NOTHING, IT WAS A SCHOOL PROJECT
AND I THOUGHT SHE WAS FROM OUTER SPACE, SHE'S JUST ANOTHER KID FROM MIT

YOU CALL THIS FLAMAGE?!

IF YOU THINK YOU CAN DO BETTER, CALL ANDERS AT X3-1541 AND WRITE OPINION FOR
Rush Terms
badmouthing: saying negative things about another FSILG; prohibited by rush rules
bid: an official invitation to join a fraternity, sorority, or independent living group
Clearinghouse: the computer system used to track freshman moving among living groups. Students can make themselves invisible to living groups in Clearinghouse by contacting the Residence and Campus Activities Office in W20-549
crowding: the result of a housing system filled beyond normal capacity. Certain rooms are "crowded" from singles to doubles to triples, etc.
flushing: slang term for referring rushers to another, potentially more compatible living group
FSILG: fraternity, sorority, or independent living group
housing lottery: the Athens-based lottery used to determine dormitory housing; lasts from 4 p.m. today through 3 p.m. tomorrow
IFC: Interfraternity Council, the governing body of all FSILGs;
Judcomm: IFC Judicial Committee; monitors FSILGs for violations of rush rules
Panhel: Panhellenic Association, the local chapter of the national sorority association;
manages FSILG rush
in-house rush: used by dormitories to assign rooms to new residents
pledge: what new members of a fraternity, sorority, or independent living group are called after an initiation program but before they become full members of their group
Rho Chi: temporarily de-affiliated sorority who counsels women rushing; can be mentioned or cannot discuss her sorority

As fraternity and independent living group rush continued around and off campus, the sororities held their closed rush, a housing lottery used to determine dormitory housing. Lasts from 4 p.m. today through 3 p.m. tomorrow. Certain rooms are "crowded" from singles to doubles to triples, etc.

Dorms, from Page 1
living on 9 floors, said Diana M. Dincove '96, Burton rush chair. Each floor in the dormitory has a different personality, and people are into lots of different things including intramural sports and parties, Dincove said. She added that many Burton-Conner residents cook for themselves, which is made possible by the kitchen in each suite.

East Campus
East Campus is the largest dormitory, with about 400 residents divided into 2 long buildings, each with 5 floors, said Rush Chair Bahman Rabii '96. The dormitory has the reputation as being the "weirdest and wildest" dormitory on campus, Rabii said. However, since there is so much diversity among the floors, this reputation is true for some floors and false for others, he said.
There is a kitchen on every floor with many appliances, making the kitchen facilities the "best on campus," Rabii said. East Campus also has a lounge for parties, a courtyard, weight room, and laundry facilities, he said.
The dormitory has a good location, Rabii said. It is close to classes, the MIT/TA subway stop in Kendall Square, and Walker Memorial.

MacGregor House
MacGregor is arranged in 9 entries that span different floors. Each entry is broken into suites of 6-8 people. Each entry has its own personality, Jefflett said.
MacGregor has house parties where each entry sponsors a different activity. "This way, we get a large diversity of events," Jefflett said.
"We have probably the best weight room on campus," Jefflett said. Residents can use the dark room, and are eagerly awaiting the arrival of new arcade games, she said.

McCormick Hall
McCormick is the only all-female dormitory on campus. The dormitory houses 270 women, and is divided into an east and west tower, said Rush Chair Angela Kwan '97.
McCormick has many things to offer residents including living room spaces for parties and studying, a gymnasium, and two post houses, Kwan said.
McCormick holds many social events throughout the year including semi-formals, formals, trips to the ballet, and hiking trips, Kwan said.
There is a kitchen on every floor and in any suite, and most freshmen triples have a river view, Kwan said.

New House
New House is composed of four numbered houses, four language houses, and Chocolate City. It is the only dormitory that has air-conditioning, said Karen T. Kohl '96, New House rush chair.
"A lot of people really like the individual houses because you really get a family feeling," Kohl said. "You get to know a small group of people really well."
New House tries to have activities incorporating the entire house, but Kohl said that people mainly associate with members of their own house. (See below for descriptions of the four language houses and Chocolate City.)

Random Hall
The only dormitory located north of campus is Random Hall. Random is very independent and close-knit, according Mark L. Gottlieb '96, the dormitory's president.
Random is a small dormitory, with only 93 residents, Gottlieb said. Its location is convenient for restaurants and the T stop in Central Square. Random boats a roof deck, games in the basement, and cheap laundry machines, he said.
"Random is divided into floors each of which has its own name and personality," Gottlieb said. Each floor has a kitchen and lounge and houses 13 to 14 people, he said.

Senior House
Senior House is located in east campus and has an ideal location for commuting to and from the main Institute buildings, the Sloan School of Management, and the Kendall T stop, said Rush Chair Chris H. Baron '96.

Senior House offers a large, semi-private courtyard, a fire swing, and many kitchens, Baron said. A variety of different people live in the house, which is divided into sections. People at Senior House try to have at least a little respect for one another, Baron said. The philosophy is basically "live and let live," he said.
Senior House President Sam L. Johnson '96 added that residents at Senior House pretty much "do whatever they want to do, and we don't give them any crap for it."

Next year renovations of the dormitory's interior began this past summer will be complete, and current residents will help determine how the dormitory will look, Johnson said.

Chocolate City
Chocolate City and the four language houses in New House are also options in the housing lottery. Each has different requirements for acceptance into the house.

Chocolate City houses 28 minority, mostly African-American, males, said Chocolate City Rush Chair Anthony D. Stewart '96. "Everyone is in the house based on what freshmans can do for the house and the MIT community, he said.

Language Houses
French House, German House, Russian House, and Spanish House make up the four language houses. Each living group has between 20 and 30 people who know or are interested in learning the particular foreign language and culture, according to the rush chairs for the language houses.

Language House residents cook dinner six nights a week for other members of their house, the rush chairs said.
The Daily Confusion
August 27, 1995

Residence

All the way up. Tip 1: Happening all day.
8:40a: Last Call for Floyt Hostel. Call to 633-3816 if you haven't checked out yet.
8:40a: Theta Xi. 839
8:30a: Phi Beta Epsilon. Phi Beta Epsilon. Start your day off with some... dammit! Hey, you're just waking up, aren't you?
8:00a: Phi Sig. PHI SIG. Phi Sig's "Best Early Morning Tours!"
7:00a: Theta Chi. Theta Chi. Theta Chi. "Good morning, kids!"
6:30a: Random Hall. So you're night-shifted... just "wake up" a little earlier than everyone else.
5:40a: IVY. The BRUNCH around.
5:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
4:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
3:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
2:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
1:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
12:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
11:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
10:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
9:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
8:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
7:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
6:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
5:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
4:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
3:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
2:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
1:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
12:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
11:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
10:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
9:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
8:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third timelecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
7:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
6:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
5:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
4:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
3:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
2:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
1:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
12:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
11:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
10:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
9:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
8:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
7:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
6:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
5:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
4:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
3:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
2:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
1:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
12:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
11:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
10:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
9:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
8:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
7:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
6:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
5:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
4:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."
3:00a: Delta. Dr. Schrader is giving his third time lecture on the topic of "Zygote Formation in the Human Egg."