Sig Ep Leads Frats In Rush Violations

By Douglas E. Wimberger

The Interfraternity Council Judicial Committee found 16 fraternities guilty of rush violations this weekend and issued a total of $5,375 in fines, a drastic increase from the $700 in fines levied last year.

The hearings held last weekend "were all the trials," Rodarte said, since not all fraternities were able to attend. Sig Ep, ATO hit with sanctions

"It was the biggest single fine of $2,500 for the year. Charges made by Judcomm against a fraternity, sorority, or independent living group, said Judcomm Chair Christopher G. Rodarte '97.

The other 13 charges were made by FSILGs against other FSILGs. Eleven other trials were scheduled before they began. In addition, some cases were tried by Judcomm investigators.

The hearings held last weekend were "all the trials," Rodarte said, since not all fraternities were able to attend. Sig Ep received the highest monetary punishment during the trials. In addition to the $2,500 fine, the fraternity was banned from attending Thursday Night dinners next year. The fraternity was also fined $100 for a violation on Clearinghouse, the computerized tracking system for freshmen during rush.

Members of Sig Ep did not return phone calls.

Class Of 2000 Elects Sandoval President

By Richard Li

After six rounds of preferential balloting in an election with a record-low turnout, Sandra C. Sandoval '00 emerged as the victor, the election for freshman class president.

"I’m very honored to be chosen the president of such a diverse class," said Sandoval. "The capabilities of our class are overwhelming and I can’t wait to get started."

The other freshman class officers are Vice President Danielle A. Hinton '00, Secretary Rohina Patel '00, Treasurer Shobha D. Williamson '00, Social Chairs Elise Huang '00 and Aron K. Qasha '00, and Publicity Chairs Jesse K. Baker '00 and Stephanie E. Chen '00.

Pericles, the Athena-based electronic voting system, was used again this year for the presentation of candidate platforms and voting. As of Sunday, only three candidates did not submit their platforms.

Out of 1,069 eligible freshman voters, 297 voted, for a record-low turnout of less than 28 percent, significantly lower than last year’s 36 percent turnout rate.

Turnout could have been worse.

"The low turnout was actually about what was expected given the record-low number of candidates, said Undergraduate Association Finance Board.

Senior House Unhappy with Changes

By Kal-yuh Hsiao

Major summertime renovations to Senior House have left many returning residents pining for a return to their old dormitory.

"They did a nice job for the most part, but I think I speak for most of the house when I say that we’d rather have the old house back," said Sean P. Robinson '99.

"It’s been pretty traumatic. I feel like half the man I used to be," said Senior House President Christopher H. Barron '97. "I think the most dramatic effect of all the changes is that I’ve been sober ever since the beginning of classes. It’s too clean. It doesn’t feel like a place where you can get drunk and puke on a Thursday anymore."

The renovations involved the complete gutting of the inside of the building. Before the renovations, Senior House was divided into six separate dorms; during the summer, the walls were knocked down, and the entry ways were connected to form continuous halls.

All of the walls in the dormitory were replaced, and the murals that residents had painted on them were gone. The interior of the entire dormitory was redesigned, and a new elevator was installed near the main lobby area.

"Bugs and kinks" still being fed

As with any new building, there were "a few bugs and kinks" to be straightened out initially, said Senior House Housemaster Henry Jenkins.

One main problem involved the water system, which until its repair last week was not producing enough hot water to supply the entire building during peak shower periods, Jenkins said.

Another problem that surfaced two weeks ago was a badly installed valve in the fire sprinkler system. The valve failed to release air bubbles that developed in the system, which in turn led to two fire alarms in one day. Residents were evacuated and Camberly fire trucks were called in both times.

Some students complained that the elevator has been stopping at random times. At one point, Robinson was stuck in the elevator for 45 minutes. The elevator "went up, made a loud noise, and stopped," Robinson said.
Spending Bill Clears Congress, Heads for President's Approval

By Eric Planlin

The 104th Congress concluded its major work Monday night when the Senate sent President Clinton a major spending bill that averted the possibility of another government shutdown and that reflects moderates' priorities over those of the Republican congressional majority.

"Did we add more spending than we wanted? Yes," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Monday. "The Democrats love spending. They never spend a penny more than they think they need. They never stop to consider the future."

In all, history will remember Clinton "not very powerfully," unless he acts during the next four years "like a man with a sense of purpose and urgency," as previously promised, but "would "end it by the end of this year," according to Clinton himself.

If American voters are, indeed, poised to re-elect President Clinton, they are poised to re-elect him to a second term with little, if any, change in his agenda, which seems to be "not much." A middling first term, they figure here, will be followed by more of the same.

Kemp, Dole Collect Endorsement From High-Tech Executives

The Washington Post

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. -- Jack Kemp Monday enjoyed what could be a major campaign boost of $37 million worth of endorsements from the high-tech community.

A large region of strong high pressure extends over the eastern United States, giving clear skies and a cool ranch for the entire month of May. The strong winds and high pressure will bring cool temperatures to the area, with some parts experiencing temperatures as low as 40°F. The region will remain relatively calm throughout the month, with only a few isolated showers possible in the western parts of the state. The weather conditions are expected to remain consistent throughout the month, with little chance of significant precipitation.
The Canadian Broadcasting Corp. helped stitch together a country when it spanned Canada's vast landscape 60 years ago, and it is trying to help keep a nation together today by deporting a pesky and, it feels, identity-threatening immigrant from its schedule: Bart Simpson.

And the Fresh Prince of Bel Air and the gang from "All My Children" and a host of other lucrative but way-too-American television shows are popular with lots of advertising revenue for the network. But they aren't Canadian, and in these days of anxiety over the nation's future, things Canadian are trading at a premium.

This is a country that worries frequently about its national identity - whether there is one, how to define it and whether it is created enough of a distinction from the United States to warrant a border.

At an issue so deeply embedded in public discourse that it almost reaches bipartisan in its concern, it means to be a Canadian.

However, in an era of deepening economic integration with the United States, and in the shadow of the country's near breakup after the Quebec sovereignty referendum last fall, the old concerns about what the nation is are circulating with new vigor.

The federal government has been distributing millions of dollars' worth of Maple Leaf flags in hopes of boosting loyalty to the Confederation, and also has established a "Dear Canada" page on the World Wide Web full of warm cyber-gifts from citizens.

According to Heritage Minister Sheila Copps, the web site and other efforts of a new Canada Information Office are explicitly intended to counter the "lies" of Quebec separatists.

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"A nation built around good sports, plus general Canada meetings. For a list of Institute Committees visit our web page.

Rogers Perot energized millions of potential voters with his self-financed $60 million independent presidential campaign. His outsider message and his pledge to bring business-style solutions to government problems clicked with voters who feared for their own jobs and their retirement plans.

Demonstrations with massiye debt.

This is a country that worries frequently about its national identity - whether there is one, how to define it and whether it is created enough of a distinction from the United States to warrant a border.
Planning Requires Full Involvement

For the past two months the Planning Office has conducted a series of informal meetings with administrative officials on the topic of housing planning. According to participants, the topics discussed at the meetings have been general, and there is still no formal committee in place to make decisions or investi- 
gate the issue further. While these discussions may indeed be preliminary, it appears that this new process is unfolding in an exclusive and closed manner not unlike previous decision-making processes at MIT. We find this methodology unacceptable.

When administrators get together to "informally" discuss what processes will be used to seek student input, or what needs should be addressed by such processes, the planning process has already begun. When students are not invited to such meetings, it gives the strong impression that the process is proceeding without, with students as the junior partners. Furthermore, if such dis- 

solution of the planning process has been largely excluded, and may be mailed to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. All submis- 
sions should be addressed to

For the upcoming period, there will be a severe schism between the West Bank after 10 years of absence. At the time, there was a severe schism between the Palestinians who wanted the Oslo Peace Accord and those who did not. Some wanted to live a normal life. They were tired of living in horror. They wanted their children to have a safe future. The Oslo Peace was the opportunity they held onto and wanted to live normal lives. They were denied the chance to even vote in the committee's meetings, and input was restricted to a short "month of discussion" in January. MIT met in secret to discuss and make recommendations about the community. As a whole, the students present could then decide how to gather student input. More importantly, the students present could then decide how the actual process will proceed and how the crucial deci- 
sions in the planning process should be made.

Letters To The Editor

Must Accept Equality In Peace Accord

During the summer of 1995, I visited the West Bank for 10 years of absence. At the time, there was a severe schism between the Palestinians who wanted the Oslo Peace Accord and those who did not. Some wanted to live a normal life. They were tired of living in horror. They wanted their children to have a safe future. The Oslo Peace Accord was an agreement between Israel and the Palestinians.

Under the Oslo Peace Accord, the West Bank has become isolated clusters of Palestinian homes surrounded by Jewish-only bypass roads to confine the Palestinians (non-Jews) to narrow ghettos.

From my point of view, it seems to me that the Oslo Peace Accord means to live without terrorism and secure a safe life with no terror and a safe life for their children. At the same time, I agreed with those who wanted to live a normal life with no terror and secure a safe life for their children. But at the same time, I agreed with those who opposed racism and the Oslo Peace Accord as a treaty that not only accepted but also strengthened racist acts.

During the summer of 1996, I went again to the West Bank and witnessed the majority of the Palestinians frustrated with the Oslo Peace Accord. The continuation of Israel's occupation of the Palestinian territories is a violation of international law. The racism and exploitation of the Palestinians are clear to see. Moreover, the Oslo Peace Accord has no respect for non-Jewish holy sites in Israel. Israel must recognize that the Palestinian territories are a separate entity from Israel.

Real peace does not come by force through terrorism and racism. As long as Israel does not recognize the human rights of the Palestinians and treat them as equal partners, real peace will continue to be a dream. Rima Askalan

Accept Equality

Letters and cartoons must bear the authors' signatures, addres- 
ses, and phone numbers, so they can be confirmed. No letter 
or cartoon will be published anonymously without the express 
permission of the author. Letters and cartoons will be edited for 
length, and not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double- 
spaced and addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 397269, Cambridge, 
Mass., 02139-7269, or by electronic mail to Room W20-483. Letters and submissions in plain text format are encour- 
ged, and will be mailed to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. All submis- 
sions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

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 
deptments may not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express 
permission of the author. Letters and condense letters, shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once 
submitting, all letters become property of 

The best way of proceeding from this point forward is to include student leaders in the discussions, starting now. When the 
next informal meeting takes place, leaders of the pertinent student organization should be invited. This informal team could then decide how to gather student input. More importantly, the students present could then decide how the actual process will proceed and how the crucial deci- 
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In Peace Accord

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October 1, 1996

Hacks Will Come Down, But What's the Rush?

Column by Thomas R. Karlo

So did you get a chance to see Friday's hack on the Great Dome? I heard it was great. I didn't get to see it, though. Seems that for once the MIT administration moved fast, removing the dome's new headgear in less time than it usually takes them to go to lunch.

I'm not saying that MIT should leave hacks up for days. Hackers know their work is transient, and the nearly universal popularity of the hacking tradition is helped by the fact that if you really don't like one, it's going to be gone tomorrow. But for hacks to survive as a part of MIT culture, they have to be given some time to exist and be enjoyed by the people here.

There is, of course, the issue of safety. Any time you're sticking large temporary objects on top of buildings, you're taking a risk that they might blow off and strike someone. Historically, however, hackers have taken great pains to ensure that their creations would not endanger people. If MIT feels that a hack is dangerous, it should remove it immediately and make clear to the community that it was a risk. But that doesn't mean every hack should be taken down the moment it's discovered. Such a policy would stifle hacking and risk ending one of MIT's few unique traditions.

Hacking brings together the best aspects of MIT life while avoiding many of the negatives. The irreverence and humor which hacks provide MIT make up for what can often be an overly-serious, intense daily routine. Their unexpected, seemingly spontaneous nature breaks the regimented, scheduled drone of classes and meetings.

The anonymous nature of hacks is unique in today's atmosphere of resume-building and name-dropping. Hackers work weeks or months on their creations knowing they'll never be able to publicly take credit. They do it because of how much they enjoy the hacks and appreciate their value. In creating these anonymous works, they also make them the possession of the MIT community at large. Hacks are a product not just of the individuals who build them, but also the community that nurtures and encourages such creativity.

If the cultural implications of hacking aren't sufficient reason for the administration to treat them more as art and less as vandalism, then the practical benefits of promoting hacking should. Major hacks like the police car on the dome are one of the few times that MIT culture gets national publicity. As a rising school in the nation's mind, MIT is right now establishing its reputation with people hearing about it for the first time.

Coverage of MIT hacking provides people across the country with an insight into MIT life they've never got from hearing about what awards our professors have won or what our graduates earn. It's the culture and quality of life that help top students decide between otherwise equal academic institutions. If MIT wants the top students, it should remember that they're also smart enough to look beyond the numbers and press releases.

I'm not a hacker myself. But during years of taking photos for The Tech, hacks have always been the most enjoyable and exciting events to occur on the MIT campus. Being among people gathering around to look at a hack gives you a sense of how much energy and continuous excitement the MIT community holds within it.

Ensuring that hacking continues wouldn't take much effort from the MIT administration. As long as our community remains inspired and creative, hacks will flower. All that the administration needs to do is give the community some time to enjoy such creations firsthand and to feel as if they were part of MIT when the hack happened. If MIT carefully manages its relationship with hackers, it can not only let them survive as part of our local culture, but keep the entire campus a bit happier as well.

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Dormitories to Have Managers Replaced

By Judy G. Su

Despite re-engineering's goal of replacing only 50 percent of staff who opted for MIT's early retirement plan, the retiring housemasters at Ashdown House, New House, and East Campus will all be replaced. "The agreement was that within the administrative organizations at MIT, the goal would be to replace only 50 percent of those retiring. It has never been considered that it would be on a strictly one-to-one basis," said Former Vice President William R. Dickson '56.

"The overall reduction in personnel in all areas that report directly to me will in fact be approximately 50 percent," he said.

Questions surfaced this summer over whether all the house manager spots would be filled when the the Department of Housing and Food Services tried to move Burton-Conner House House Manager Kenneth A. Donaghey to cover both East Campus and Senior House against his and Burton residents' wishes. Residents successfully campaigned to keep Donaghey at Burton.

New managers from within HFS

Instead of hiring house managers from the outside, HFS worked with house presidents, housemasters, and dormitories themselves to make internal transfers within HFS, said Director of HFS Lawrence E. Maguire.

Christine M. Butts, Ashdown's new house manager, was promoted from within Ashdown. Geri-Lyn Sprague, formerly an administrative assistant within HFS, is acting House Manager at East Campus.

"If everything works out then it is likely that she will continue to be the East Campus house manager," Maguire said.

Student input on the selection process for the acting house manager of East Campus has been virtually nonexistent. "We kept trying to find out what was going on, but it seemed that we kept getting the runaround," said Vice President of East Campus Stephanie A. Jenrette '97.

Former East Campus house manager Jack Corcoran had a lot of input in the decision, Jenrette said. He highly recommended Sprague, and "we trusted Jack," she said.

"We were sort of worried because East-Campus is very independent," Jenrette said. In the past, Corcoran was very approachable and "went above and beyond his duty as house manager," she said. "He got things done fast and just got them done."

New House without manager

New House currently does not have a permanent house manager. The search has been for a replacement. "We will hopefully have someone in place by early November," Maguire said.

A committee composed of Staff Associate for Residence and Campus Activities Philip M. Bernard, student house president and housemasters of New House, Maguire, Human Resources Coordinator Judith M. Brennan, and Personnel Officer William A. Hoyt, is conducting the search.

HFS will be recommending candidates for the position with the dormitory's housemasters and the house government, said New House Housemaster Ellen Essigmann.

Former New House house manager Louise T. Kishleman and students refused an interim house manager, saying the dormitory was efficiently managed.

- Information Session
  - Wednesday, October 9
  - Building 4 - Room 145

- Interviews
  - Thursday, October 10
  - Career Services

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October 1, 1996
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What does an associate do on a client engagement?

Wednesday, October 23, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

The Marriott Hotel, Cambridge

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**Deficit Lower Than Expected This Year**

By A. Ariff Husain

The Institute's budget deficit dropped $1.6 million from last year to $5.1 million for this fiscal year, ending June 30. This year's deficit was $1 million less than expected.

The Institute's deficit was balanced with money from investment income of a $14.4 million research reserve fund, according to the MIT News Office.

Total revenues from research sponsors increased by $8.2 million to total about $720 million, despite a slight decrease in federal funding.

"Federal funding, most of which is reserved for research, has remained fairly steady, taking some pressure from large-scale government-cutbacks, said Vice President for Finance and Treasurer Glen P. Strehle. "It's not even growing as fast as inflation."

Unrestricted Institute gifts went up 4.5 percent to $73.5 million. The increase comes as a "post-campaign recovery," after a fundraising campaign that ended in 1992, Strehle said. Such fundraising efforts are usually followed by a decline and then a rise, which we are now experiencing, he said.

The initial costs of the early retirement incentive were cut by funds accumulated in prior years, Strehle said. The incentive, which totaled $52.1 million last fiscal year, was accepted by 442 people.

The early retirement program should have a "favorable effect," in the coming years, Strehle said. The resulting reduction of expenses should amount to seven million dollars in net savings in general funds over a two-year period, Strehle said.

Re-engineering costs high

Non-recurring re-engineering costs tallied $6.5 million this year. The majority of the costs went toward the complete replacement of the Institute's financial accounting system - covering the software and hardware package - and the fees for the outside consultants hired to coordinate the installation.

The costs did not affect the deficit, since funding was taken from tuition, gifts, and grants from research sponsors, Strehle said. The funds functioned as endowment and would not have been utilized otherwise, he said.

"Almost all research universities are reducing their finances," Strehle said. MIT last replaced its accounting system in the 1940s, and the outdated system was in place until last year with only some enhancement done previously. The new system, called SAP, is "a complete redo," Strehle said.

Though the system was received at "quite a reduced price [for] an educational institution," the one-time installation costs were distributed over last year and this current year, he said. Non-recurring re-engineering costs for the current fiscal year are therefore expected to be "the same order of magnitude" as last year's, Strehle said.

The non-recurring re-engineering costs are expected to be "modest after fiscal year 1997," he said.

Recurring costs related to the re-engineering effort were not included in the total, and no estimate was made of their aggregate, Strehle said.

Such expenses are covered "as we go along," since they overlap with other activities and can not be isolated, Strehle said. The costs come out of general spending resources, he said.

Funds received in recent years from tuition, gifts, investment income, auxiliary activities, and unrestricted funds combined to cover the $1.255 billion operating budget. The deficit was up 4.5 percent to $73.5 million. The deficit cutbacks, said Vice President for Finance and Treasurer Glenn P. Strehle. "It's not even growing as fast as inflation."

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Resume

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ATTENTION FRESHMEN

If you are having trouble in a class this term, you may hear from your instructor soon, asking you to meet to discuss your performance and ways to improve it.

This message from your instructor — called a "Fifth Week Flag" — does not mean you will fail the subject, but it probably means that you had trouble on the first test or other assignment and need some help.

If you receive a Flag from your instructor, please see him or her as soon as possible. Help is available (see below). Your advisor will receive a copy of the Flag; be sure to talk with your advisor, too.

Helping Resources

* Department and subject tutoring sessions (check with undergraduate offices for schedules)
* TA and recitation instructor office hours
* UAA Study Skills Sessions (see schedule on Yellow Flash recently sent to you)
* Tutorial Services Room, 12-124 (x3-8406)

If you’re in 8.01, the note from your instructor will come in the form of an e-mail message that has been “digitally signed.”

For instructions on how to verify that the message is valid, refer to the URL http://web.mit.edu/jacs/www/dir801.html
Dammed for Life

by Jessica Wu

Off Course

By Hugo

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 Groups Appeal
Finboard Funding Decisions

Finboard, from Page 1

some groups appealed specific budget stipulations set down by Finboard, Yang said.

Hillel receives funding for food

Finboard usually does not allocate funds for food at internal group meetings, except for cultural foods. MIT Hillel was denied funds for food items but appealed the decision successfully after Finboard realized the cultural significance of the food Hillel wanted money for, Yang said.

Anything in a student group's budget that serves a unique function to the MIT community or promotes cultural awareness on campus is usually looked upon favorably by Finboard, Yang said.

Thirteen of the 14 appealing groups received at least some additional funds.

The MIT Gospel Choir received no additional funding from the appeals process. This is because Finboard wanted to be consistent in the funding of similar groups on campus, Yang said. The funding of the Gospel Choir was in line with the funding of other religious and musical groups on campus.

Only one new student group appealed for fall funding. The Hybrid Electrical Vehicle Team was allocated $300, the total amount they asked for. Finboard usually tries to help out new groups, Yang said.

Many factors in funding decision

Each request for funding is scrutinized closely. Decisions are made in part based on past budgets and precedent.

Finboard also takes into account a student group's "size, impact on the MIT community, and uniqueness" when making funding decisions, Yang said.

"As to whether the groups are adequately funded, I don't think anyone could argue that they are," said Association for Student Activities President Douglas K. Wyatt G. "But until MIT decides anyone could argue that they are."

said Association for Student Activities President Douglas K. Wyatt G. "But until MIT decides.

Any additional funding from the appeals process is typically not enough to fully fund a group, Yang said. The Hybrid Electrical Vehicle Team was an exception.

"As to whether the groups are adequately funded, I don't think anyone could argue that they are," said Association for Student Activities President Douglas K. Wyatt G. "But until MIT decides anything, I don't think anyone could argue that they are."
Voter Turnout Low In Frosh Elections

Elections, from Page 1

Treasurer Russell S. Light '98, who ran the elections. Previous freshman elections had involved record-high numbers of candidates for each office.

Sandovol narrowly defeated Zdenko's vote for the majority vote and won by a 52 percent of the vote and Clinton M. Dunlop '98 claiming 48 percent.

The two candidates were separated by a margin of just nine votes. Hinton captured 67 percent of the vote, and Huang and Qasba earned a decisive majority in the race for social chair. The publicity chair election was uncontested.

Freshmen unfamiliar with offices

Among freshmen, there seemed to be a consensus that the passive presentation of candidate platforms and an unfamiliarity with the candidates and the offices themselves contributed to the low voter turnout. Many commented that they did not vote because they did not know the candidates and were unfamiliar with the responsibilities of each office.

Candidates used posters, World Wide Web pages, word of mouth, and handouts to make themselves known.

"There were relatively few campaign violations this year," Light said. "A few candidates received warnings but nothing more serious than that."

For North and South American positions: Thursday, October 3 at 7:00pm
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For North and South American positions:
Thursday, October 3 at 7:00pm
Cambridge Marriott—Salon Four

For West American positions:
Sunday, October 6 at 7:00pm
Cambridge Marriott—Salon Four

For East American positions:
Saturday, October 5 at 7:00pm
Cambridge Marriott—Salon Four
Judcomm Finds Frats Guilty Of Drinking, Bad-Mouthing

**Violations, from Page 1**

Alpha Tau Omega also received serious punishment from Judcomm. Judcomm fined ATO $500 for bad-mouthing violations, and ATO was placed on probation for next year's rush. A Judcomm investigator will be assigned full time to ATO next year to investigate any potential problems.

"Probation means that any violations next year will be treated much more harshly than this year," Rodarte said.

The president of Judcomm refused to comment on the violations.

SAE, Phi Sig also punished

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was found guilty of violating the "spirit of rush" clause by pushing Delta Kappa Epsilon brothers away from freshmen during Killian Kick-Off. SAE will not be allowed to display a sign at next year's Killian Kick-Off.

SAE was also found guilty of two counts of tampering with ATO pledges. SAE was fined $500 for each instance and will be allowed to send only two individuals to other fraternities to talk to freshmen next year. In addition, members of SAE will be allowed to request to see only one freshman at a time at another fraternity instead of the normal two.

Phi Sigma Kappa was found guilty of rushing freshmen prior to the beginning of rush. Judcomm ruled that members of Phi Sig will not be allowed to be lead Project Rush chairs. The trials "went decently well. I didn't have any complaints."

Delta Tau Delta was found guilty of conversing with a freshmen during work week, but no penalty was assessed. DTD pled guilty to exceeding the maximum time for rush trips. As a result, the maximum time for rush trips was reduced for a week next year.

Some fraternities violate dry rush

Beta Theta Pi and Delta Kappa Epsilon were each fined $250 for violating the dry rush rules in effect this year. The rules prohibited drinking in front of freshmen by any member of the fraternity.

DKE was also fined $150 for bad-mouthing another fraternity and issuing insignia to rushes before Friday, June 6, 1997 from all member of the fraternity.

Phi Gamma Delta was found guilty of taking a freshmen out to dinner during next year's rush. Phi Sig was fined $100 and banned from Thursday Night Dinners next year. In addition, the mailing of Fiji's rush book will be delayed for a week next year.

Papers were also fined guilty of rushing freshmen prior to the beginning of rush. Fiji was fined $100 and banned from Thursday Night Dinners next year. In addition, the mailing of Fiji's rush book will be delayed for a week next year.

Move Off Your Assumptions

"Probation means that any violations next year will be treated much more harshly than this year."

Christopher G. Rodarte '97

Software Engineers

December Graduates

Information Session

Wednesday, 10/30 - 8:30pm

Room 4-149

Interviewing

Thursday, 10/10

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Some Unhappy with Senior House Changes

Senior House, from Page 3 said. He was "a little annoyed" and said that "the guy who answered the [emergency] phone didn't know the elevator was operational yet."

"It's another sign of how they're trying to kill us," Robinson said, "and the elevator was operational yet."

who also cited to the newly-installed flammable drywall as another example.

Renovations prompt formal policy

Since the renovations, administrators have formalized several pre-existing informal rules at Senior House. One of the primary concerns of many residents was the mural-painting policy. Residents were prevented from painting murals until after a specific policy could be written up, Barron said.

The new policy had to be written up non-smoking areas were prohibited from doing so because of the newly-installed flammable drywall as another example.

The policy on painting inside their dormitory's traditional way of life. Complainants centered for the most part around the new look of the building. Many residents are worried that Senior House now feels more like a west campus dormitory, a situation that many are not happy with. We hate it. It's pink and pastel and it has no character," said Shauna M. Swaine '97. "I think there's a conspiracy by the administration to turn Senior House into another example.

RUMOR HAS IT...IF YOUR ROOMMATE DIES AND HAS A PAIR OF X-RAYERS, YOU GET A 4.0 AND A SWEET PAIR OF SHOES.

"We hate it. It's pink and pastel and it has no character."

—Shauna Swaine ’97

Nuclear Proliferation After the Cold War

by ALBERT CARNESALES

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Senior House Loses Murals, Spirit

Senior House, from Page 15

For the most part, residents seem to accept the new freshman class and were pleased that Senior House was actually a top choice among freshmen in the housing lottery. Previously, "it was a major feat to get a double-digit [number of] first-choosers. We'd get people who'd move in and never unpack. We definitely got a few people who were more interested in the building than in our culture, though," Barron said. The renovations "provided the opportunity for a wider range of freshmen to consider Senior House," said Bernard C. Ramey '98.

Some people objected to the ways in which their social areas have been moved and changed. "There is no central location for people to gather anymore. People used to gather in the desk and in the courtyard. Now the TV room's in the basement. Nobody likes to hang out in the basement," said Sara K. Copeland '99.

Not all people are unhappy with the changes, though. "It's new. I like it. Nice rooms. We're enjoying them," Ramey said. With the walls between entryways down, the whole house was more open and social, he said.

"The people who don't like [the changes] are probably more vocal," Ramey said.

Students had a chance to have their say.

Jenkins wondered if residents who disagreed with the renovations participated in the biweekly meetings held during last school year. Some of the conspiracy theories and accusations of "cultural genocide" put forth by residents against the changes were "laughable propositions" since residents had the opportunity to provide input in the biweekly meetings, Jenkins said. Administrators "listened in these meetings to try to preserve [Senior House] culture," Jenkins said. One example of this was the hallway structure, which twits and turns instead of going perfectly straight, he said.

Traditions always change, and even though the building was new, the old Senior House is alive and well and living at 70 Amherst Street," Jenkins said, referring to the dormitory's address change from the old 4 Amherst Street.

Complaints will subside as residents adapt and Senior House culture is gradually restored, said housemaster Cynthia Jenkins. The colors on the walls will soon be painted over, she said.

Even though some finishing touches were put on the house after residents moved in, some work remains to be done. Much of it has been postponed until next summer in order to keep noise levels down for the residents, she said.

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Interview Date: February 4, 1997 at the Charles Hotel
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POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police between Sept. 19 and 25:

Sept. 19: Bldg. 34 bicycle rack, bicycle stolen, $1,100; Hayden Library, wallet stolen, $10; cash plus credit card.

Sept. 20: Student Center, suspicious activity; Bldg. NE43, laptop stolen, $899; DuPont Gymnasium, bicycle stolen, $325; Bldg. E33, suspicious activity; Store lot, car vandalized; Kresge Auditorium lot, car vandalized; McCormick Hall, harassing phone calls; Kresge, suspicious persons.

Sept. 21: Baker House, harassment.

Sept. 24: Bldg. 14, E17, and E38, obscene phone calls; Bldg. NE43, laptop stolen, $3,176; Bldg. 64, Brian A. Anderson, of 508 Winder Village, Whalton, taken into custody for an outstanding warrant; Women's Independent Living Group, harassing phone calls; Bldg. E23, suspicious persons; Bldg. 33, room broken into and wedding band, CD player, and cash stolen, $615; Bldg. E10, computer stolen, $4,000.

Sept. 25: Bldg. 2, vandalism; Bldg. 3, suspicious activity; Bldg. E66, bicycle stolen, $300.

The police log for more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1-800-842-2733, extension 5509, for a prospectus. Check us out on the Internet at http://www.tiaa-cref.org.

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November 11, 1996

Update your subscription info on the Internet: log on to: http://www.statravel.com and select "Update my account info".
Duke from Page 20

These statistics are even more telling when you consider that pitchers used to be expected to throw a complete game. If one were to compile a top 10 list of strikeouts per inning, modern pitching would seem even more impressive, even in leagues diluted by expansion. It used to be that hitters felt more shame in a strikeout than pride in a home run — and it showed in the statistics. In 1945 Pete Gray struck out 11 times in 234 at-bats. Pete Gray had only one arm.

Nomo-Namia II

In Boston, the mania over Clemens' miracle in Detroit obscured what may have been the greatest no-hitter of them all. The night before 20 went down in Coors Field, in Chicago, home of the expansion Los Angeles Angels in 1961, although both foul lines and center field were respectable distances, the 345-foot power alleys caused home runs to be hit out at a record pace that year. What amazes me is that the magnitude of the moment is better appreciated in Japan, where Nomo is something of a national hero, then here.

Cowboys crashing

As a Washington Redskins fan, I can only point out with glee the 1-3 record of the World Champion Dallas Cowboys. After ugly losses to Chicago, Indianapolis, and Buffalo with the vaunted Emmitt Smith starting, fans in Big D are starting to push the panic button. By the time you read this, the outcome of the huge Monday night game in Philadelphia will be known, but I say it's a must-win for Dallas.

I hate to moralize, but this is what happens when you ignore the league in pursuit of Yoko dollars and out-of-control living: Your players skip /-awn in droves for free-agent money and get suspended for every offense under the sun. Fans, don't let your teams grow up to be Cowboys; make sure they're 49ers instead. Dallas will probably make the playoffs, but not by much.

A purist lives here

Although polls show that over 80 percent of fans now favor baseball's new wild card system, I, a member of that dying breed known as the purist, continue to maintain that it stinks.

The Dallas Cowboys make me feel like you're watching a 20-minute rebuttal to a 45-minute movie. Instead, the game is reduced to a downpour of cheap sentiment, where the media is playing up the drama and emotion of Russ Hodges' voice, while the fans ignore the hard knocks of the game, especially when the game is lost. I'm sorry to say it, but I think the drama and emotion of Russ Hodges' "THE GIANTS WIN THE PENNANT! THE GIANTS WIN THE PENNANT!" call on that famous New York afternoon in 1951 may never be duplicated in another regular season game.

What's wrong with deciding anything in 162 games?

Financial Aid Deadlines

Undergraduate renewal financial aid applications for the 1996-97 academic year were due in the Student Financial Aid Office April 20, 1996, to ensure a financial aid package would be reflected on the first Bursar's bill (mailed last July).

Applications have been and will continue to be accepted, but applicants will be responsible for making arrangements to pay any Bursar charges until a financial aid decision can be made. Applicants will also be responsible for payment of any finance charges or late fees incurred on unpaid balances.

Applications from students registered for (or planning to be registered) for the fall term, which are completed after October 4, 1996 (fall term Add Date), will be designated as late. Late applicants will be assessed a penalty in reduced MIT Grant eligibility equaling 5% of the initially calculated parents' contribution, or $300.00, whichever is greater. The penalty will double if applications are completed after November 20, 1996 (fall term Drop Date). MIT Grants for 1996-97 will not be available at all to students whose applications for financial aid for the fall term become complete after March 7, 1997 (spring term Add Date).*

Students unable to meet these deadlines because of extenuating circumstances should notify the Student Financial Aid Office.

* Students who register for only the spring term will be designated as late if their applications for financial aid become complete after March 7, 1997 (spring term Add Date). The penalty will double after April 24, 1997 (spring term Drop Date). MIT Grants will become unavailable to these students on May 15, 1997.
Football Drops One In Turnabout Game

By Erik S. Balsley
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Despite a strong first half for the football team, the Engineers lost Saturday's game against Western New England College 25-22.

The Engineers were ahead 22-7 at the half, but a strong fourth quarter for WNEC pushed them ahead to win the game by three points.

The first touchdown of the game was scored with 10:45 left in the first quarter by WNEC. After the successful extra point, the game was 7-0.

The Engineers promptly responded by scoring a touchdown off a pass from quarterback Scott Blackhagen '99 to wide receiver Trent Redman '97 with 8:12 left in the quarter. The attempt for the extra point failed, and the score was 6-7.

Down by one, the Engineers continued to play aggressively with a strong offensive line. With 1:18 remaining in the quarter, Redman once again caught a pass from Blackhagen to run 57 yards and, after avoiding a few close tackles, went on to score a touchdown. The extra point attempt failed, and the score at quarter's end was 12-7.

The quarter ended on a note of what was to come as defensive back Dan Castro '98 intercepted a pass from the WNEC quarterback soon before the quarter ended. The Engineers would intercept the ball from WNEC three times during the second quarter.

The team had a strong second quarter and dominated play over WNEC. MIT missed a field goal attempt with about 13 minutes left in the half, but the Engineers soon found themselves in possession of the ball again at the WNEC nine-yard line with a first down.

MIT managed to drive to WNEC's three-yard line. On the fourth down, Blackhagen handed the ball to running back Troy Gayeski '98, who rushed through the WNEC defensive line to score another touchdown for MIT.

This time the extra point attempt was successful as Ahren Lembke-Windle '99 kicked the ball through the posts to bring the score to 19-7.

Game shifts in second half

After the half time, the winds of change quite literally began to rise during the scoreless third quarter. As the game progressed, the slight breeze that prevailed at its start had become overwhelming.

Although MIT managed to drive themselves to the WNEC four-yard line during the quarter and were playing with the wind, they were unable to score. With the fourth quarter — and switched sides — MIT now found itself playing into the wind.

WNEC appeared to pull itself together during this quarter and play effectively with the wind as well. At the same time, the accuracy of the MIT offensive and defensive lines was not at its peak.

With 10:14 left in the quarter, the WNEC team scored a 34-yard field goal to bring the score to 22-10. Despite a penalty against WNEC for an illegal offense, which MIT declined, they were able to come back.

With 6:51 left in the quarter, WNEC was at MIT's five-yard line and rushed through MIT's defensive line to score the touchdown. With a successful extra point attempt, the score was now 22-17.

WNEC received yet another penalty to the quarter for a personal foul. This time MIT accepted the 15-yard penalty, and WNEC found itself on its 41-yard line with a first down. However, they were soon on the MIT 28-yard line with 1:51 left in the game.

Finally, with 38 seconds left in the game, WNEC found itself on MIT's three-yard line. With a hand off from their quarterback, Gayeski rushed again through the MIT defensive line to score the touchdown, bringing the score to 23-22.

WNEC went for the two-point conversion, trying to eliminate what could have been a loss for the engineers to have scored a field goal when they regained the ball. Unfortunately for the Engineers, they were not successful in this attempt. The score stood at 23-22 with only 38 seconds left in the half, and the MIT fans were belling their finger-nails at the prospect of losing what earlier seemed to be an already won game.

When the Engineers regained the ball, they made a valiant attempt to even the score. They were unsuccessful, however, and lost by three points.

When the final tallies were calculated, MIT rushed a total of 111 yards, as opposed to 126 for WNEC. However, MIT had some fine performances during the game. Redman scored two touchdowns, and Gayeski rushed 131 of MIT's 145 yards gained during the game.

When the team's next game will be this Saturday against Stonehill College at noon in Steinbrenner Stadium.

History Gives Far Better Perspective on Pitching

Column by Martin Duke

During September, baseball fans saw two outstanding pitching performances — one a day after the other — that made an astounding mark in a season's career. Both pitchers have been listed in the greatest offense in baseball since 1950.

One, of course, is Roger Clemens' 20-strikeout performance.

No pitcher, however, has been listed in the greatest offense in baseball since 1950.

For starters, let's look at the top 10 single season strikeout-per-game averages.


Notice anything about these years? They're all during the post-1950 baseball era. What's more, they all belong to the post-1950 baseball era.

For the record, that means that the post-1950 baseball era is when there were the highest batting averages in the history of the game.

The highest batting average in the history of the game was .408 by Pete Rose in 1973. Rose spent 15 years with the Phillies and was a five-time National League batting champion. His .408 average tied Ty Cobb's record of .423 set in 1905. Rose's .408 average also tied for the highest average in the history of baseball.

Unfortunately, for the pitcher and his team, the high batting average doesn't mean much if he doesn't have a good defensive team to back him up. The high batting average simply means that the pitcher had a lot of runners on base. The higher the batting average, the more runners on base for the pitcher to get out.

In fact, the highest pitcher in the post-1950 era is Nolan Ryan, who led the league in both wins and strikeouts in 1984.

While Ryan's 135 wins that year are the most in the history of the game, 8-8 is the most strikeouts he had in any season. Ryan's 8-8 strikeouts in 1984 set a new record for strikeouts in a season. He also set the record for strikeouts in a single game with 14 in 1973.

Ryan's 135 wins that year are the most in the history of the game. He also set the record for strikeouts in a season with 234 in 1973.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 1
Field Hockey vs. Amherst College, 7 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs. Babson College, 3:30 p.m.