With the release of unofficial figures this week, it seems evident that the general cumulative average (GCA) has stagnated, and fraternities and non-fraternities alike have fallen off sharply from last spring's ratings. The all-men's average, unofficially calculated from figures released by the administration on Wednesday, has dropped to 3.334 from the customary 3.352, and non-fraternity computation has not been made, and this fact should be borne in mind. Much shuffling in positions is seen in the list of group cumulative ratings, notably the Engineering Club rising from last term's 25th spot to the number one position. The move came as part of a concerted effort by Baker House to improve its academic standing in the midst of festivities and discussion emphasizing the scope of cultures represented at MIT by a diversified student body.

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Loveland New President

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One college newspaper, The Ambler Student — will probably voice clear of campus politics in the future. According to one writer, "...the last word in an editorializing controversy has been turned over to a judicial committee, it is the policy of the Dean's Office to follow this committee's recommendations if at all possible, even though complete agreement with the committee's recommendations is not necessary. Such action belongs to the school in all cases, but the fact that this authority is withheld from Simmons as in many other cases as it is expressed MIT's wish is to assure the student body that the committee's recommendations will stand up to further investigation.

Some of the judicial committees set up for the various living arrangements to function as an effective student-protecting device. The case involving charges of liquor stolen from the Dormitory Council will serve to illustrate. The fault here lies with people who protect others by holding back information, often by denying that they possess any. There has been little doubt expressed in the veracity of the charges made — outside the hearing. During the hearing, no one could seem to be more interested in refuting the Dormitory Council's statement about the existence of the charges. This case involved charges of liquor stolen from Dormitory Council and then for sale or exchange for other items. The fault here lies with people who protect others by withholding information, or by denying that they possess any. There has been little doubt expressed in the veracity of the charges made — outside the hearing. During the hearing, no one could seem to be more interested in refuting the Dormitory Council's statement about the existence of the charges.

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**Electronics & electronics-mechanics at the Autonetics Division**

Autonetics, a leader in the field of electronics, is engaged in research, development, and manufacture of Computers, Inertial Guidance, Command Control and Flight Guidance systems. Autonetics designed and built the inertial navigation system for the USS Naiad, and the guidance and control systems for the Minuteman and the Minuteman rocket. Scientists at the Aerospaces Laboratories, an organization within the Missiles and Space Division, are engaged in essential programs.

**Naval aircraft & missiles at the Columbus Division**

The Columbus Division, designed and built the Navy’s T2J Burley, America’s most versatile jet trainer which will train today’s jet cadets to command tomorrow’s weapon systems, and the Navy’s supersonic, all-weather A1 Vigilante, today’s most versatile manned weapon system. Advanced design studies now underway at the Columbus Division include undersea, land, and air weapon systems for all Military Services. Current studies include ASW, missiles, ECM, intercept weapons, electronic systems, VPOS, STOL, ground support equipment, and other still confidential programs.

**Design & design of manned weapon systems at the Los Angeles Division**

The Los Angeles Division is the home of the next-generation manned weapon system—the Mach 3 B-76 Valkyrie multi-purpose bomber—and America’s first manned space vehicle, the X-15. Engineers in this division are engaged in research, development, and production of complete manned weapon systems. Work encompasses the fields of Electronics, Metallography, Structures, Aerodynamics, Thermodynamics, Noise, Mathematics, Physics, Human Factors and Industrial Engineering.

**Missile system management & design research at the Missile Division**

The Missile Division is the home of the GAM-77A Sparrow Dog,” an air-to-surface missile for the Air Force’s R-52 bomber. The Missile Division has within its ranks some of the nation’s most experienced engineers and scientists in the fields of missiles and weapon systems. They are performing research on missiles and space exploration vehicles of a wide variety of range, speed, and weapon systems. Scientists at the Aerospace Laboratories, an organization within the Missiles and Space Division, are conducting creative research well in advance of exciting technology in the space sciences.

**Propulsion systems and concepts at the Redstone Division**

Rocketdyne is engaged in ideas-to-hardware development of propulsion systems. Hi-thrust liquid propellant engines, built by Rocketdyne, have powered most of the missiles used for military and civilian space programs including Atlas, Jupiter, Thor, Titan I, ICBM, Explorer, Discoverer, Pioneer, Juno, and others. Under development at present are two super-liquid propellant systems. While leading the nation in liquid propellant systems, the division is under contract for solid propellant rocket motors and critical accessory equipment. Solid propellant operations are located at McGregor, Texas. Other propulsion system concepts are under development employing the principles of ion energy, nuclear energy, plasma jets, arc-thermodynamic and magnetohydrodynamic systems.

**THE TECH Staff Photo**

Future masters of the Seven Seas should be acquainted with this week’s Technetary. Lovely Iris Penneau poses the typewriter for NROTC in Sue-123.

Iris, 22, has brown hair and blue eyes, and stands five feet, six inches tall. She has worked for Captain George L. Street III since July. Born in the Netherlands, Iris’ American home town is Garden City, Long Island. At the present time she is living on Commonwealth Avenue.

Iris is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and Katherine Gibbs. How did she get her job? “Walked into Pendleton Office and applied.”

Asked what she thought of the average ‘MST’ student, she replied: “They’re an unusual group of people.” Iris’ favorite interests are classical music and bowling. Her pet peeves — the Boston area has no kangaroo al- bums. Among her many hobbies is knitter writing.

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EPIC Helps Arouse MIT Community

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1. They were mentioned in a story in the Christian Science Monitor two weeks ago;
2. Newspapers at all colleges associated with EPIC (with the not-particularly-notable exception of The Tech) have brought out all these points; and
3. Almost all of the facts were mentioned at the first MIT-EPIC meeting — which was attended by

Most of the criticism that has been leveled at MIT-EPIC has been silly. The only legitimate question which has been raised is that of EPIC's effectiveness. Considering the effect that the nationwide picketing has had, there is good reason to believe that Woolworth's can be forced to desegregate. But the integration of lunch counters at Woolworth's is a small aspect of the problem of desegregation throughout the South. What is important in the recent movement is that for the first time in history the southern negro has stopped playing the role of an acquiescent pawn who melts into the background whenever the white man says boo. The southern negro has finally risen up on his own — without being pushed by the NAACP or the northern whites. He is finally demanding his human rights and will pay a high price to get them. Just this week, 350 negro students were arrested in Orangeburg, South Carolina, for holding a peaceful protest march. He is finally demanding his human rights and will pay a high price to get them. Just this week, 350 negro students were arrested in Orangeburg, South Carolina, for holding a peaceful protest march. Similar incidents have been occurring all over the South within recent weeks. When MIT students picketed Woolworth's or sold protest passwords or sign anti-segregation petitions they are letting the southern negro know that he is not alone. They are giving him the courage to keep fighting. This is primarily the purpose of EPIC.

But regardless of whatever help MIT-EPIC will be able to give to the southern negroes, it has played and will continue to play a very valuable role at MIT. It has aroused an ethical and political awareness in a noticeable number of students.

This has made many people look up from their immediate work and remember that they are living in a society with a large number of problems — problems that they can help solve without the use of their slide rules. In this light MIT-EPIC — even without the official recognition of InsComm (whatever that is) — must be ranked as a really valuable and significant student activity — as well as a unique one.

The nature of MIT-EPIC poses a problem for InsComm. InsComm's machinery for handling student activities is just not adequate in the case of an all-or-nothing group such as MIT-EPIC.

Within fifteen hours after it was formed, MIT-EPIC had a booth up in Building Ten. It surely couldn't have waited for InsComm recognition. But MIT-EPIC is certainly a legitimate organization, and ought to be able to have free use of bulletin boards, booths in Building Ten, and all the other goodies InsComm has to offer. So far the name "MIT-EPIC" has not been used outside the Institute. Unfortunately, the problem is with us in spades. Certainly the name of MIT has the right to be protected — but not against legitimate student groups which InsComm hasn't classified.

George Lakoff, '62

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Mr. Lakoff has misinterpreted us. As we said last Tuesday, we do not question the aroused purpose of EPIC. We do question, strongly, the use of MIT-EPIC. There is a perfectly reasonable mechanism set up for becoming a recognized institute activity, and we suggest that EPIC make use of it, before making use of the privileges accorded such an activity. We notice that no representative of EPIC was present at the Activities Council meeting last Tuesday. Before EPIC sets itself up as an activity too special to classify, we suggest that it make an attempt to be classified. If, as Mr. Lakoff seems to feel, EPIC is a desirable student activity for MIT, we feel sure that the Activities Council will give their request every consideration.

Student opinions on this subject, in the form of letters, however brief, will be welcomed by THE TECH — Ed.

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Juilliard Quartet’s Experience Pays

The Juilliard String Quartet which performed last Sunday in Kresge Auditorium as a part of the Humanities series program, has been giving concerts for nearly 15 years, and more recently has been a highlight of concerts presented at MIT. The numbers of the Quartet, all professors of chamber music at the Juilliard School of Music, seem to be equally admired as musicians. Through their long association as a quartet, they have developed a magnificent ensemble. This fact unites them with the world’s greatest quartet groups.

The concert opened with Mozart’s Quartet in D minor, K. 448. One of six dedicated to Beethoven, it is one of the best loved of his quartets. The performance was notable for its lyrical interpretation. Mozart is often played more dryly, and we were very glad to hear this more romantic reading. The ensemble was nearly perfect. A small uncertainty in the phraseology of the minuet end — the striking precision and quality of tone generally present — was the main problem of the artists.

The following work was a contemporary composition by the Argentinian composer, Ginastera. The second of his two quartets, it was given its original performance by the Juilliard Quartet in 1958. One of the themes of the movement was written in fugal folk style, and the result is a work now popular in Argentina.

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