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Clearing the haze

Each year roughly one third of MIT's entering freshmen pledge themselves to the 28 campus fraternities with the hope of becoming members. In many cases, hazers have been shown to seriously interfere with the academic performance of a freshman who either needs more than average study time, or whose ability is affected more than average by the psychological haze. If for no other reason than this, hazing needs to be challenged for justification.

And justification has been offered by the proponents of hazing. Principally, the strongest argument is that hazing teaches a class of new men to develop the ability to work smoothly and efficiently together, sometimes under pressure. This is a valuable skill for fraternity life. Several other arguments have been heard now and then, but they do not seem to be as widely agreed upon. For example, hazing offers a traditional test of worthiness which binds generations of brothers into a common heritage.

The fact remains that hazing, particularly in its accelerated form in the buddy list and during Hell Week, is more destructive than constructive. Class unity, as well as any other purposes it may profess, can certainly be achieved in more straightforward ways. As remarked earlier, several fraternities have already set examples for the entire brotherhood through the mechanism of social service projects, in which brothers and pledges work side by side. The many students now in the Boston area. This hopefully builds high moral pressure either before or during "pre-Hell Week," and before the new men are allowed to subject their pledges to hazing activities.

A few arguments designed for furthering more developmental purposes and awareness of the laws of secrecy, to determine their new men, to catch up with modern methods of forming fellowship at MIT. And it is the responsibility of the newly progressive fraternities to actively make it clear to the others that hazing is definitely out of style and out of date.

70. The Inner Belt is making headlines again. The final route was awarded to the British and, the decision was made. If ever there was a better way to make a decision, this is it. The UAP passed through with the British as they have been fortunate with their Dart board, and showed that by focusing dart at a stock list, it invariably beat the market. For ten years. He denied any implications that fund managers are in league with the management costs of their portfolios, and even published the management costs of his own fund. Senator Mc- ley from New Hampshire testified before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee with the following notice is fairly uniform. _.._better group, could only make 24. The sponsors are the MIT Management, Inc., PC, Dorn Council, in the USA, however, says that the only thing he knows about it was from an obscure source. "This is a good idea," and gives Insecmon's supporter to it. By the way, remember to wear a red ribbon on your lapel. It will make you more acqumdate.

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Talking Rock...

(Continued from Page 4) ...there. The pattern is, however, as the Yardbirds or the Who starting to reverse. Really good groups are having single hits outside their native cities.

In Britain, which became important in the pop scene because of its new ideas, the same names are appearing a little more frequently. Hopefully this doesn't imply the end of British influence on American rock.

Album differences

Most American releases of British albums are different from the originals. For example, on everything from "Mermaids' Aid in the U.S., American record company makes 25.5 cents (the same rate per song). The British company, however, receives a flat fee of 22 cents per album copy. It's the American "Aftermath" had all 14 songs on it, Capitol Records says it was paid $6,500 per copy for licensing. So most albums are cut from 13 or 14 songs to 11 for import. The only two big albums that weren't cut were Ria's "Face to Face" and "Rigt.' Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band.

Making the Scene

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Next Week


LSC to sponsor Plimpton, ballet

The Lecture Series Committee has released some of its plans for the coming term.

George Plimpton, former tryout for the Broadway shows and author of the book "Paper Lion," will speak in Kresge Auditorium Wednesday, October 25, at 8 p.m.

He will speak on "Amateurism and Professionalism in Sports." The lecture will be part of a seminar on "Sports and Society." The seminar will be held on Friday, October 27, at 10 a.m.

The American "Aftermath" album will be released on October 3 and 4 at Symphony Hall.

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Dr. Gatos, a professor in both the Metallurgy and Materials Science department and the Electrical Engineering department, is generally recognized as an authority on the molecular and atomic structures of semi-conducting and super-conducting materials.

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Esquire Theatre chain refuses to honor tickets
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edge of salesmen on campus before
his talk with Horvitz. He said they must have "gone ahead," unaware that his liaison
with the Esquire chain had no longer existed.
It has also come to light that the
Esquire Theatre chain was no longer honoring Sampler tickets.

Edward Stokes, general manager of the Esquire Theatres, stated
that Barron had "no authoriza-
tion" to print the new tickets. He
also stated that most Esquire
theatres extended half price to
students or faculty with or with-
out Samplers.

Stokes said of Barron: "His
actions have invalidated any con-
tact we may have had." He also
hinted that people other than
students, faculty, and staff were
being sold the Samplers.

Barron's attorney, Dave Ber-
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Esquire is valid and binding
from Sept. 1, 1968 through Sept.
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Tech skaters down Rangers in Melrose Hockey League

Tech skaters scored their first win in the Melrose Hockey League full competition when they spoiled the Boston Rangers by a score of 4-2 Tuesday afternoon when the Tech's record at 1-1 (they lost their first game to Ellis Club last week).

The engineers, being slow to start, allowed the Rangers to open the scoring midway through the first period. After a long滞were battle on the front of the Boston net, the Rangers managed to slip the puck past goalie Bob Kan, the game's hero.

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