"Continuous News Service
Since 1881"

Frat reports rush violations

By Paul Schindler

Interfraternity Council (IFC) representatives met yesterday to comment on reports of an unusual number of rush violations this year.

David Bernstein '74 (SPE), IFC president, said only that the IFC Judicial Committee (Judcomm) met Friday to abate which complaints to proceed on, and that no final actions of any type have been taken.

Daniel Jaglom '74 (DTY), Judcomm chairman, refused to restate the names of any of the fraternities currently under investigation. He stated emphatically that no decision had been made on any cases charged, and declared that "findings" are only to prevent trivial or already solved cases from the agenda.

As of late Sunday night, no new Judcomm meeting was scheduled, according to Jaglom, who is waiting for Judcomm members to turn in their schedules to him so he can schedule a meeting date today.

Members of IFC Judcomm are: Kenneth "Squid" Rainhold '76 (SPE), Saul Matas '73 (DCL), Michael "Monty" Alpert '73 (SPE), Richard "Jag" Jaglom '74 (DTY), Sendel "ZBT" (ZBT) and Saul "SAE" Suchon '75 (SSN).

Jaglom would only say that he has received "about ten" complaints by telephone and "a couple" of written complaints. He stated that Judcomm will take time to consider each of the written complaints, but noted that the uncertainty as to how many complaints have been filed stems from disagreement over the necessity of a case or a complaint.

"I expect several more written complaints. Mr. Jaglom said, "at which time Judcomm will try to set a meeting to determine a hearings schedule and then give the houses involved the needed one week notice."

Seven of the eight committee members compose Judcomm. Jaglom, who heads the two to conduct each investigation, is the only member by the other five in private session.

I keep the option, on the advice of Judocomm, not to discuss the names less than three of the fraternities found in violation of rush rules, however, I do add nothing for secrecy," Jaglom said he had followed the Judcomm's constitutional mandate to solve as many problems as possible internally.

He also noted that complaints may be made by "anyone," and that they were not necessarily good indications of wrongdoing according to Jaglom.

In spite of the unwillingness of IFC officials to comment, The Tech has learned of several actions that have been taken with regard to possible rush week violations.

- Baker House was accused by at least AEP and possibly other houses of interfering with the passage of freshmen to fraternity rush.
- Baker denied the charges and according to Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Ken Browning, the disput was worked out during Rush Week.
- DKE had a complaint registered against it for placing a sign behind Linda Twacht, Undergraduate Association President, during her speech to the freshmen.
- ZBT has allegedly had complaints filed against it for rushing during the freshman picnic and having an airplane fly over the grounds before the picnic ended. Rumor has it that the fraternity has been fined $200 for each violation that are completely unfounded, according to Jaglom.

SAE appears to have had the largest number of complaints filed against it, including one by the Clearinghouse that it did not turn in overnight cards, and another by LCA listing a variety of charges.

The Tech has heard of several cases from the agenda.

The Clearinghouse complaint contends that SAE neglected in registering cards which made it possible to trace the location of the individual by knowing the location in the morning.

The Cambridge homeowners called SAE "notoriously neglectful about answering their doors and following up with meetings.

The most serious allegations, however, appear to be those made by LCA. The fraternity had reportedly filed several types of complaints against alleged SAE rush week violations. No details on the report were available, but sources report it was prepared by the LCA President and the Rush Chairman.

The complaint is said to mention specific, judicable propositions against Judcomm to consider, as well as some general comments. According to one LCA brother, "it has already put a strain on relations between the two houses and the individuals in them."

If the report blows over soon, or there will be hard feelings for a long time," he added.

IFC sources mention at least two major violations, one involving an pledge, and another involving pledging.

SAE allegedly 'signed a freshmen out to Boston while he was sitting on the house's front porch, and another fraternity wanted to talk to him.

More serious in the allegation that a freshman was bid, and then refused as a pledge. The refusal was reportedly indirect, couched in terms of, "we are full and if we bring more in we will be overcrowded."

Browning was asked for positive statements about the recommendations, might have on the allegations, but stated, "it is too early to say anything. Comments would be misleading."

"I am not sure if there were (Please turn to page 3)

By Stephanie Mallonan

The Cambridge Election Commission has upheld the IFC's decision to deny register students to voting in Cambridge. "Cambridge is one of the few places in the United States which is still obstructing students' voting rights."

Several other members of the state legislature have criticized the action of the commission. Two State Representatives have filed legislation to resolve this and other similar problems throughout Massachusetts. "The Election Commission should realize that the time has come to put an end to this discriminatory policy once and for all, and to register citizens, regardless of their occupation."

City voting commissioners refuse to register students

By Bat Moore

The Cambridge Election Commission has upheld the IFC's decision to deny register students to voting in Cambridge. "Cambridge is one of the few places in the United States which is still obstructing students' voting rights."

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MIT Crime Statistics

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MIT intensifies area patrols

By Stephanie Mallonan

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Innovation problems subject of seminar

Professor Y.T. Li of the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics has believed for some time that the current method of training scientists and engineers was insufficient. He believed it ignored instruction in areas such as patent law and marketing which is critical in taking a discovery from the laboratory to the public.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) agreed with Li and gave him $1 million to run an experimental Innovation Center at MIT for five years.

The first organization meeting for the group will be held on Tuesday, September 11 at 3 pm in 35-225.

The Center will offer a lecture seminar and two special project seminars. The lecture seminar will discuss product evaluation, patents, and licensing, and will feature speakers who have both succeeded and failed at new product introduction. Li is planning to start an Innovation co-op this fall to complement the educational program at the Center. Boston area industrialists have been lined up to help direct the co-op according to Li; they will provide assistance in developing specific concepts to the marketable stage.

Li’s work has already received some publicity nationally; Time magazine noted his plan for saving the Leaning Tower of Pisa in the September 10 “Science” section. The Tower is the subject of one of the special project seminars.

NOTES

* There will be a meeting of all those persons interested in working on the MIT Opera, Thursday, September 13 at 4:30 pm in Killian Hall Auditorium. All are welcome. No experience necessary. Registration at 492-3672 if you can’t make it.

* The first rehearsal of the MIT Symphony Orchestra for this year will be on Tuesday, September 11 at 7:30 pm in Kresge Auditorium. All former members of the orchestra, who wish to play this year, as well as all those wishing to join, should attend. Those who usually attend the symphony freshman recitals are specially welcome.

* There will be a meeting of the wrestling team on Monday, September 17 at 4:30 pm in the wrestling room in Student’s Gymnasium. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

* The Graduate Student Council will meet today, Tuesday September 11 at 4 pm in the Blue Room of Student Center. Any graduate student interested is invited to attend.

* The Early Music Choir for this year will be organized Wednesday, September 19 at 7:30 pm in Killian Hall Auditorium. Information about auditions and early music performance is available to all. Auditions and meetings take place on Wednesdays from 5:30-7:00. Non-MIT students are also welcome. Auditions include English and Italian madrigals, French chansons, Latin motets, and motets.

classified advertising

Student-oriented restaurant needs hard working energetic people for all jobs. Call between 10 and 5, 868-3607.

8.014 (Physics I, Seminar-tutorial format) — Needs volunteer tutor. Graduate students and advanced undergraduate students to be available to offer volunteer assistance. Credit for 8.299 may be obtained. If you can give two or more hours per week, contact Earle Lomax 3-4877, Room 6-304.

Work Study Students or Volunteers 10 weeks at an open setting after school learning center in Cambridge near 147. Children ages 5-12 ages 5-12 in same building. Call Audrey Jacobs at Tutoring Plus 247-7670 (6687) or home, 661-1066.

The Tech needs a fast typist (65 wpm) starting October 1. Minimum two days per week — good starting salary. Call John or Shmuel 3-3154.

Nuts & Screws

WOW! AN ELECTRIC BLANKET, A COFFEE POT AND A RAZOR. DO YOU LINE UP HERE?

YEAH

DO YOU EVER FEEL THAT YOU'RE LOSING TOUCH WITH THE OUTSIDE WORLD?

NO!... WHY JUST THE OTHER DAY I TOLD HARRY THAT I HOPED JOHNSON WOULDN'T RUN FOR REELECTION....

At Harvard Trust, a checking account makes more cents for your dollars.

SERVICE-CHARGE FREE CHECKING. At Harvard Trust you are entitled to a service-charge free checking account simply by keeping $100 in a Harvard Trust Savings Plan. Most checking accounts give you an incentive to spend money. At Harvard Trust, we give you a little incentive to save money. And that makes sense for you.
Room allotments changed

By Paul Schindler

The departure of the Electro-Engineering (EE) Department from buildings 10 and 4 has resulted in major reconsideration of MIT's "space philosophy."

Current plans call for several student services to be located in the first floor area, including student employment and placement offices. Already existed in the area are the pre-law and pre-medical offices.

Plans for the second floor areas include a new office for Mary Rowe, office for research groups from the Architecture Department and Urban Studies as well as larger offices for Vice President James Lampert's customers development effort. Alumni Association offices will probably go into Lampert's old space. Some new classrooms will be created.

Administrators deny persistent rumors that new administration positions were being planned with office space located in the newly-free area. Some new classrooms will almost definitely be created during the remodeling process.

The EE card-punching rooms will be staying under current plans, although the area around them is being remodelled.

At this time there are many contenders for the new space, according to Assistant to Provost Joel Odten, but no final decision have yet been made. "We are trying various fits no final decisions have yet been made. "We are trying various fits no final decisions have yet been made."

"There have already been some moves into building 10, there will be others during the Year," he said. "Our philosophy in the next few years will make modernization of old space our primary mode if it continues to be difficult to get new buildings. We are preparing a general statement on these matters."

Rosenblith said the major concern of the Provost's office was in policy, not in specific implementation of policy. He said there is serious concern on his part about underutilization of space by academic departments.

Student activity space is also on the agenda for the fall, he added, with the whole concept under utilization of space by academic departments.

"Student activity space is also on the agenda for the fall, he added, with the whole concept under-utilization of space by academic departments."

Rosenblith said it is not a telephone hotline; it is a strictly mail-only service. PHONE CALL REQUESTS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Gather up everything you have on a problem and send them or the originals by inter-departmental mail to: HELP! The Tech Room 407

Are you suffering from:

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bad service from MIT?

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The Tech is now offering to apply its expertise at getting things done at MIT to your problems, and at the same time offers you a better chance of help on your commercial problems than a big Boston daily newspaper that processes hundreds or requests a day. HELP! is NOT a telephone hotline; it is a strictly mail-only service. PHONE CALL REQUESTS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

 Gather up everything you have on a problem – documents, sworn statements, phone logs, secret memos, receipts, cancelled checks – and either send them or the originals by inter-departmental mail to:

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being sure to include your name, year, address and phone number.

Even if we can't solve a problem, at least we can focus the bright light of publicity on it, and that in itself may help. You will never get action just by moaning. You may by asking for HELP!
By Michael McNamara

Last week, MIT announced another attempt to solve the difficult question: 
WHAT SORT OF STUDENT HOUSING SHOULD MIT PROVIDE? 

What sort of student housing is most desirable to students? 

The results of the recent student housing survey, which was administered to 2,009 and some odd residents of the seven Institute housing units, shows that students feel that housing is an important part of their college experience. Dating relationships, habits, educational opportunities, and socioeconomic status are all factors that contribute to the desirability of housing. However, housing is often cited as an important factor in the overall quality of life for students.

But in a student housing survey conducted by Richard Sorensen - not to mention quite a few others over the years - the major conclusion is that students are dissatisfied with the current system.

Now, the results of this survey, another site, another plan, and MIT is going to take a different approach to a complex problem. The survey, conducted by Sorensen and Larry Speck, based on the 73 Report, which often states that in the light of experience, several aspects of the earlier approach would be improved. In a report prepared by Sorensen and Larry Speck, based on the 73 Report, several aspects of the earlier approach were analyzed and found to be generally negative conclusions. With few exceptions, fraternities must be accepted by the system. The dormitory system, which is based on the idea that a group of students will live together, is widely accepted by students as a solution to the housing problem. However, the system is not without its problems. For example, some students feel that the system is too rigid and does not provide enough flexibility.

Current opinion of the 61 Report can be gauged by the 73 CSE Report, which often states that the 61 Report was not successful. In a report prepared by Sorensen and Larry Speck, based on the 73 Report, several aspects of the earlier approach were analyzed and found to be generally negative conclusions. With few exceptions, fraternities must be accepted by the system. The dormitory system, which is based on the idea that a group of students will live together, is widely accepted by students as a solution to the housing problem. However, the system is not without its problems. For example, some students feel that the system is too rigid and does not provide enough flexibility.

By Paul Schnider

The annual Rush Week is a thing of the past for another academic year. It is the first step in a new attempt to make housing more attractive and provide a better living environment for students.

Although very few of the 2,000 and odd residents of the seven Institute housing units, which are not subject to the housing problem, and that diversity is a desirable goal within the system.

The diversity may well be related to the large number of students that contribute to the plans for the building. Sorensen stated that "there is more student participation in the planning of this dorm than in any other building the Institute has ever built." Besides student participation, the new dormitory must be a place where students can gather to discuss issues and concerns.

What are the chances for success this time around? If MIT is its intention to provide a dorm that can be adopted by almost any student and modified to fit its needs, the Sorensen-Speck report makes a good, albeit not perfect, effort. The Sorensen-Speck report was greeted with enthusiasm by students, who claimed that they had achieved their goal. Emphasis is on flexibility, inventiveness, and adaptability. If the architect can follow this report as well as its authors followed MIT's suggestions, the new dormitory should be a success.

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By Norman D. Sandler

The most important change that MIT has made in preserving the nation's democratic system is to build a dorm that, can be adopted by the students. MIT's intention to build a dorm that fits the students' needs and desires is a desirable goal within the system. The dormitory system, which is based on the idea that a group of students will live together, is widely accepted by students as a solution to the housing problem. However, the system is not without its problems. For example, some students feel that the system is too rigid and does not provide enough flexibility.
ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL, in conjunction with the Air Force Animates and Materials Laboratory at Wright-Patterson, have developed RAM (radar-absorbing material), which is somewhat "transparent" to radar detection. A lightweight, heat-resistant, and load-bearing material, RAM is basically a honeycombed and reinforced paperboard that can be used in place of conventional materials in building aircraft or missiles. However, unlike conventional materials, it can withstand heat up to 600°F with no loss of structure, by radar since it absorbs the incoming wave. It is the result of a 300-hour flight testing without any trouble.
Scenes from R/O Week

Photos by Sheldon Lowenthal and Roger Goldstein

Part two
By Paul Schindler

Construction is proceeding on schedule at three on-campus projects, and MIT spokesmen expect most noise problems to be over within a month.

Paul Barrett, superintendent for engineering and construction in MIT's Physical Plant department, told The Tech that excavation at the new chemical engineering building site should be complete within one month when the noise problem will end.

Harry Ellison, architect for the ATO KS building — going up next to Burton House — said concrete mixing and welding operations will be completed by the end of September, to be followed by quieter interior work.

Ellison said the last windows will go into the building next week, and added the roof is already on. He said he was confident the building will be completed before Christmas, on time and within budget.

He said the project has met no unexpected obstructions, including the nationwide toilet shortage which has resulted from a ceramic workers strike.

Barrett said neither Ashdown nor Kohn are the foundation for the new Mudd building housing the Cancer Center and the Chemistry Building, have been slowed down by the shortages. "We had our orders in and besides, we didn't need too much fixtures in these buildings.

In discussing Chemical Engineering building problems, Barrett noted there has been some delay in the delivery of structural steel to hold-up sheeting which allows excavation at the site. In another month, the concrete mat of the foundation should be in, followed by concrete walls, and eventually the superstructure.

He said each work requires smaller, quieter equipment than the work going on now.

Barrett expects the current one month delay in the project to be made up and the building will be complete in June of 1975 as scheduled.

The Mudd Building

The Mudd Building is already scheduled for completion later than Institute Professor of Biology Salvador Luria would have liked, but it is proceeding on its accelerated schedule.

Barrett currently expects to have the fifth floor ready for occupancy by the beginning of December. Interior work on the sixth floor and the lower floors will continue with completion expected by March.

Luria has teams who are ready and waiting to move in to the Center according to Barrett, which imparts a sense of urgency to the project and is responsible for attempts to finish the project quickly.

"As is the case any time when you try to do a project fast, a lot of little things crop up and slow you down." Among other things, Brigham's was slow in moving their chocolate factory out of the building, Barrett reported.

Twenty Chimney's, the Student Center's gastronomical headquarters, began serving wine and beer last Friday, according to Curtis Reeves, above.

A chapter of "Science for the People" is currently being formed at MIT. Science for the People (also known as Scientists and Engineers for Social and Political Action, or SESPA) is a national organization dedicated to "recognizing the political nature of science...screen for all people to useful human knowledge." It also "the organizing of men and women in science to struggle with other communities aimed at fundamental social change."

The organization, whose activities are "a mixture of research, discussion, publication, and direct action," advocates an attack on the "myth and jargon" that "serve only to intimidate those not in the scientific community, cover up their powers of reason and action to a 'detached' and 'dispassionate' scientific elite. And elitism only provides the distance between knowledge and people essential for the system to control us."

There will be a Boston area general meeting of SESPA on September 10 at 7:30 pm in 2-015 Sawyer Hall at the University of Massachusetts. The new MIT chapter will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, October 3, at 7:30 pm.

Among the activities to be discussed at the meetings are organizing "seminars and actions for the December convention of the AAAS (American Association for the Advancement of Science)...preparation of a pamphlet on the politics of science, particularly as manifested at MIT.

A chapter of "Science for the People" will be made up and the building one month delay in the project for attempts to finish the project quickly.
Burton narrowly defeated the MIT Campus Patrol with a fifth inning sprint from the first base line to left field after the game had "ended" in a 13-13 tie. Shown above are Nancy Lindsay '74 (center) Burton, Campus Patrolman Sergeant Fred Sullivan (right), and umpire Constantine Simonides, who managed to get the tie before the contest ended.

Photos by Dave Green

Burton House's overwhelming softball team won a sprint from the first base line to left field after the game had "ended" in a 13-13 tie. Burton House defeated the Campus Patrol in MIT's opening athletic encounter of the 1973-74 season.

There were really no losers in the scheduled several-inning contest. Members of the Campus Patrol held up against the mass confusion thrown at them by the ingenious students. Time and time again umpire Constantine Simonides was called upon to make judicious decisions and he should be cited for his great integrity in turning aside numerous Burton bashes.

By Dan Gantt

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The Patrolmen won the opening toss of the coin in the game's only sane moment, degeneracy then set in.

Burton House held the Campus Patrol scoreless through the first two innings resorting to numerous illegal pitches: a grapefruit disguised as a softball and softballs stuffed with water balloons, bean bags, cornstarch, and anything else that would fit inside.

The Patrolmen were, however, able to gain a good bar-gaining position for the foot race due to an interesting call by Simonides. With the bases empty and two down in the third, the Campus Patrol was awarded three baserunners in an effort to counter Burton's irregularities. Six runs followed, and the Campus Patrol was back in the game. Only once could Simonides' scruples be questioned, this when winning pitcher Pam Jorgenson enticed him to change a called strike with a kiss on the cheek.

Two mad, uninhibited innings later, Chief Olivieri of the Patrol presented the plan to resolve the "conflict" via the race. With all parties in agreement, the Burton runners took the win at the wire. Authorities are now investigating charges that the police threw the race.

Headquarters

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