Students plan to live with fac/staff families

By Storm Kaufman

A group of faculty are attempting to organize a small program to permit upperclassman to live in the home of a faculty or staff member.

According to the announcement sent to faculty and returning dormitory residents, the objective is "to provide another alternative for undergraduate student housing and to relieve the overload on the Institute housing system" (see story, page 1).

Professor of Electrical Engineering Mildred Drehman, one of the faculty involved told The Tech that she had been "pushing this idea for some time." She said that a faculty group students with a nice alternative and a good opportuniy to see a little of the personal side of professional academia.

Vice President Kenneth R. Wadleigh’s office is handling many of the details of the program, and acting as a clearinghouse for students and faculty.

One member of his staff, Nancy Lovett, noted that an equal number of faculty and students, about 20 of each, had expressed interest in the program. However, only one arrangement for a student-faculty pair has been made, Lovett said.

Lovett said that most of the faculty seem optimistic about the success of the venture although there are some reservations of differences in lifestyle and conflicts caused by the student’s social life.

She obtains as detailed a description as possible from the family in regard to the accommodations, the privileges and restrictions, and the preferences of the family about the student.

These descriptions are made available to interested students as a referral service. The students can then contact the family and work out an arrangement.

Arrangements vary to some extent: some wish to charge a rent, while others are willing to negotiate a certain amount of money around the house in lieu of part of the rooming charge. Some families are willing to provide full or partial kitchen privileges.

One student who has looked into the program, George Tremblay, said the housing shortage was a principle reason for his interest. He said he thought

(please turn to page 3)

TCA strikes again! The correct number for TCA is 9765, not 9765 as listed in HoTo-GAMIT.

Frat officials pleased with ‘satisfying’ rush

By Michael Garry

Fraternity officials expressed general satisfaction with this year’s freshman rush, calling it a “smoothly-run operation.”

Ken Bachman, IFC rush chairman, said the number of freshmen pledging fraternities as of Thursday afternoon, 374, is more than the figure reported at this time in the last two years. Though the pledge goal, 393, has not yet been reached, fraternities are still in the rushing process, which ends Friday at six o’clock. Some fraternities may continue beyond this time, Bachman said.

Bachman stated that at this time only three fraternities are experiencing difficulties: KPT, WIT, and DKE. Three fraternities, SAE, ATO, and DKE have come to the conclusion that no new men will be made.

The pledge goal is down 20 from last year, Bachman said, impliedly two freshmen houses decided to leave fraternities that had been expected.

While admitting that the large size of this year’s freshman class may have contributed to the favorable rush results, Bachman also noted that there are only 50 line men (30 women) and only two fraternities are accepting women (SN and DKE). Women, Bachman said, are not likely to be accepted this year.

Bachman commented that 23 DP residents are staying in an apartment in North West and one in Somerville during the first two weeks of the year when there will be room for 45 residents.

Mark Suchon, the IFC Junior Chairman, acknowledged receiving a number of complaints from the student body, in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occasion in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman student for a social occa

(please turn to page 10)

Most frosty get first choice dorms

By Storm Kaufman

After the third round of freshman housing assignments, announced yesterday afternoon, only 41 freshmen remain in their temporary quarters.

In order to find beds for the about 630 students far as the Dean for Student Affairs Office has found it necessary to overcrowd 60 freshmen into the dormitory system.

Overcrowding has been somewhat relieved by a successful lottery system this year. As of 5:30 p.m., Thursday, 374 students (about 17 of them are transfers) had pledged the fraternities, which were seeking 393 new members (see story this page).

About 700 applications for dormitory rooms were submitted Monday. Of the 586 assigned on the first round, 527 (95%) received their first choices, (see table below).

Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Ken Browning said he thinks more than 90% of the freshmen will resolve their first choice.

Freshmen are permitted this year to reject their assignment in the hopes that a space will open in their preferred dormitory. Those individuals are returned to the pool of unassigned freshmen in "limbo" — still in temporary quarters — until such an opening occurs.

Dormitory assignments are made during several "rounds" in a lottery system. In the first round, the Dean's Office tries to give everyone their first choice, placing freshmen chosen by random drawing until the dormitory is filled.

If the dorm is filled before all interested freshmen are assigned, those individuals are either given one of their lower preferences or are put in limbo until the next round.

When the dorm falls far short of capacity, it is filled with freshmen who did not receive their first choice but indicated the unfilled dorm as second, third, or fourth.

Women were an exception to the limbo rule as Browning says, "Limbo is not cool."

In response to the significant female interest in Senior House, East Campus, Baker, and But- ton, all women picking Senior House, East Campus, and Burton (28, 34, and 32, respectively) received their first choice as their assignment. As McCormick was undersubscribed, all of the 50 beds pecking McCormick first were assigned there.

In Baker, 19 of the 34 women requesting it first were assigned there. Browning explained that, as this was Baker's first year as a coed dorm, the house could not easily have handled any more women.

With coed dorms being filled first, McCormick was left undersubscribed by those out of its 71 spaces. Browning also lost the ability to overcrowd ten more women into the dorm, but he said that improving the male/ female ratios in the coed dorms was more important.

At the end of the second round, which was held Wednesday, 71 freshmen remained in limbo. However, Berkeley Hall still had 11 unfilled spaces because most freshmen did not note it at all on their application cards.

(please turn to page 3)
Freshmen increase financial load

By Storm Kaufman

For the second year in a row, the yield of students who requested financial aid and subsequently decided to attend MIT was higher than the yield of those students who did not request any assistance.

The yield is the percentage of those students accepted into MIT who then choose to attend school here. Director of Student Financial Aid Jack Frailey ’44 stated that the yield is an indicator of the strength of the aid program and the satisfaction of the students and their parents. He said, "We have a strong program this year."

Frailey told The Tech that the total number of financial aid applications has decreased slightly. Although the amount awarded by MIT has remained the same, the drop of 100 students receiving aid (to 1850 in the 1974-75 year) permitted the maintenance of the equity at last year's $1750 level. This means that a smaller number of students get more money.

The equity level represents an amount up to which all aid is in the form of a loan and/or job, and any amount above this threshold, up to the full need, is provided by scholarship. Holding the equity level constant is one of Frailey’s major priorities, and he was very pleased to be able to hold it during this year of rampant inflation.

Financial Aid Jack Frailey ‘44 was also pleased to be able to report that his office had not had to dip into the Institute's operating funds. He said, "We used essentially no money from the operating budget this year ( Fiscal year 1973-74, which ended this June )." However, it is likely that a subsidy from operating funds will be needed this year.

The final office, like other MIT offices, has felt the crunch of rising costs. The rapidly rising tuition and living costs have placed an increasing demand on its resources: scholarship from all sources (including those outside MIT such as the National Merit Scholarships) increased to $3,000,000.

City parking ban to hit students

(Continued from page 1)

out-of-state could be hit the hardest. Many students who have customarily left their cars parked outside of their residents year round will have to register their car in Massachusetts to receive a Resident Parking sticker. This will enable them to park within a half mile of their homes.

The sticker program will be an extension of the system presently in practice in some residential areas in Cambridge. In fact, the first third of the ban will be put into operation by extending the present sticker zones. Teso said dorm and fraternity residents would be able to obtain stickers for their Massachusetts registered autos.

As the announcement of the ban came this summer, the Institute attempted to notify upperclassmen of the situation, and discourage them from bringing their cars to MIT, through a letter sent to all returning students by the Dean’s Office. The letter describes the program, outlines the alternatives, and points out the disadvantages.

Regarding resident parking, the letter noted that parking permits for off-campus students are "very limited," and said commercial parking is limited. Although onstreet parking for commuters will be available after 10am, "there will be heavy competition for spaces, however, because of employee and staff needs as well," the letter said. MIT permits for commuters are also "very limited and depend usually upon distance factors and availability of alternate transportation modes." Captain Richard Driscoll of the Campus Patrol has noted no decline in students registering their cars for the upcoming term.

Teso speculated that a court test of the regulation is possible once the ban is instituted. A group of Boston businessmen are currently contesting that city's 25% reduction of off-street parking, his only complaint about the ban have come from businesses, none from the universities in the city.

Memorial Drive presents a confusing problem for the city. It came under the jurisdiction of the Metropolitan District Commission, and Teso says that the Cambridge police will leave the Drive alone. Presently, parking is supposedly prohibited, although the Drive is usually lined with cars.

Teso summarized the program as a "headache for everybody unless it is properly instituted." He believes that a crash program is harmful and would like to work for a gradual change of people's commuting habits.

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Dorm crush less than expected

(Bracingly page 1)

Browning explained that Bexy had put on a weak collocation program this year but that some residents were now making an effort to induce freshmen to live there. Reluctant to place students in a dorm they had not requested, a teaching faculty over the 31 spaces until the third round.

Browning believed that the final number of freshmen overcrowded into the system would be about 50, about what he expected when the class size was determined last spring. However, prospect took back in midsummer when the Admissions Office announced that the freshman class would be 30 to 50 students larger than expected. The first number will be about 1040 (the target was 1000), but serious housing complications have been avoid because of the good rush and cancellations of dorm assignments by upperscholarship. One of the aspects of this year's R/O Week that most impressed Browning he said, was the calm attitudes of most of the freshmen. He said that few of the freshmen he had encountered had seemed upset by being placed in limbo. He thought that the reason might be that the freshmen had a better understanding of the system and realized that they would soon receive a permanent assignment.

First Round Totals

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<th>Dorm</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Assigned</th>
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<td>82</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Senior House</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>57</td>
<td>75</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In Limbo; Round 1-118, Round 2-71; Round 3-41

These at full capacity can take no overcrowding.

Baker, Burton, East Campus, MacGregor, Russian House, and Senior House filled with first choices. 557 of 586 applying received first choice. At end of Round 3, Bexy still has 33 unassigned spaces.

Stu-fac housing planned

(Continued from page 1)

Looking for an individual who would along with his young children. A responsible, reliable student who would fit into the family, possibly sharing two or three meals a day, is his objective.

As for any problems, Singal pointed out commuting and isolation from friends on campus could be a problem for a student without a car. He believed that overnight guests may prove a strain on the family facilities. So far three students have been referred to Singh, and, although no permanent arrangements have yet been made, he has had a couple out to visit and meet the family.

Join The Tech
Open House Sunday 8pm
Room W20-483
Free soda & pizza
journalism, graphic design

THE TECH FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1974 PAGE 3

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FAST, FREE DELIVERY!
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"Last Old Shul in Boston"
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Traditional Orthodox Services:

Rosh Hashanah

Evening Sept. 16 and 17 .......................................... 6:30pm
Morning Sept. 17 and 18 ........................................... 7:30pm
Yom Kippur
Kol Hirs, Sept. 25 ...................................................... 5:45pm
Morning Sept. 26, 1974 ............................................. 7:30am

MIT Musical Theatre Guild presents 
"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN"

A MUSICAL COMEDY by the TEAM OF BRIGHTON BECKETT

Performances on Friday and Saturday, September 6 and 7
Saturday, September 14
Sunday Matinee September 15
4:00pm
Knepp Little Theatre

LEADERSHIP IS WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

In the Army ROTC Program

Freshmen men and women are invited to share in the leadership of challenge by enrolling in the four-year Army ROTC Program which leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the US Army or Army Reserve. Enrollment in the first two years entails no military obligation.

For details, inquire at 26E-126 or call 3-4471.
In Case of Insomnia

What's the Rush?

By Storm Kniffin

The rush process has often in the past been difficult for freshmen who have...
Sloan profs study mortgages

By Paul Schindler
Two Sloan School of Management professors have been given $84,000 to investigate alternatives to the standard mortgage as a way for people to buy homes. Institute Professor Franco Modigliani and Assistant Professor Donald Pounds wrote the proposal which elicited the grant from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), for MIT. The grant became part of a study already being done by several people at Sloan in the area of finance.

"If the idea continues to look promising, there are a number of things to be explored," Pounds said. "For example, there is the question of whether or not one can market the idea of an index-linked mortgage."

The two professors will be looking at the experience of other countries that have tried different ways of linking interest rates to cost of living, in the hope that they will be able to come up with a system that provides reasonable income, and a variable principle. Either one would solve the greatest dilemma banks now face due to inflation: the money they lend out now is not worth as much as the money they lend out now in the future.

"The whole idea of mortgages in the first place was to allow people to make a large investment and to pay it back in level payments," Pounds said. "With inflation, the payments, in real dollars, are not level. They amount to a jump at the beginning which declines over the life of the mortgage. These proposals would allow a level repayment in terms of real dollars."

NOTES

* MIT Hillel will hold High Holiday Seder Services in the Chaplin at 5:30 PM, Sept. 7.
* Open House for anyone interested in working on a newspaper. Pizza and soda. Come to the Tech office, W20-483, after 8:00pm, Sunday, Sept. 2.

classified advertising

For Sale: Fabiano hiking boots (new) $2.00; stained and polished shelves $5; desk & chair $5; Roper cover $1.50; electry pan $10; 2 sp ir fry fans $1.50; many posters; 2 coffee pots $2.50; 2 sets of single sheets w/ pillow case $2.50; pillow $1.50. Call Len x3-1541 or 354-5750.

Middle East Restaurant Tasty, original, home style cooking. Exotic, turkish, middle eastern. Open 11:30-2:30, 5:30-10 for dinner (5:30-9 Sun) in Central Square. Cambridge, MA. Call 354-9338.

For Sale double bed frame and mattress where to find mattress $75. New, never used. Insulted skin with Salmon bindings, size 8 Humancat boots & coat. $60-6354 after 9.

For Sale Yamaha 5'7" grand piano, ebony, perfect condition. By Yamaha, is among the finest quality pianos - ask a musician used at leading music schools. Best offer around $2,500 (new cost $4,100), Call David 232-7959.

Seeking math/computer orientated individual interested in re-searching roulette play with resulting system capable of providing reasonable income. European style American style Contact "girrano", PO Box 175, Woburn, Mass. 01801.

Pianos, Furniture, and Refrigerators:
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to the freshman

Welcome to M.I.T. In the next four years, most of you will receive one of the finest educations in the world. M.I.T. has a great deal to offer to its students in the extracurricular field as well as the academic. Unfortunately, however, too many students neglect the non-academic parts of their education. There are almost 120 official activities at M.I.T. Every interest is represented from tiddlywinks to science-fiction reading to newspapers to white-water canoeing. Besides offering a foundation for learning more about the curricular field as well as the academic, every interest is offered to offer to its students in the extra-curricular world of individuals at M.I.T. They have all sorts of different interests, ideas and motivations. The image of the "tech tool" grinding away is not far from reality for a small portion of the M.I.T. student body. It is unfortunate that they never manage to get out of their rooms, to look around at the world and at the people in it. What we are asking you to do is to avoid that mistake. Join an activity, meet some people. Get out of your rooms and look around.

The UA office on the fourth floor of the Student Center is a good place to start. We are trying to find people to develop and work on large concerts, academic exchanges, and lectures are just some of the things that we can do. We need your help and you need ours. Stop by today, or call x3-2696.

This is the first edition of the Undergraduate Association section. Beginning Sept. 17, this weekly section will provide a listing of campus social events, information about student committees and activities, and space for opinions, comments and discussions on topics relevant to MIT.

We hope that students will become more aware of the opportunities that MIT has to offer and that the increased publicity for events and organizations will enlarge the audiences that take advantage of them.

This section is sponsored and edited by the Undergraduate Association President's office, which takes sole responsibility for its content.

Our Goals

One of the goals of the UA this year is to develop procedures for solving specific student problems and to open lines of communication between the Student Body and the Institute Administrators. This should make life easier for students who feel hassled by the Institute and also help us to identify widespread problems which are affecting many or all students. It should then be possible for us to apply the experience and familiarity we have with MIT's policies and procedures towards solving the problems and implementing the solutions.

In general, we want the UA to serve in an "ombudsman" role for all students at the Institute, but taking a strong advocacy role whenever necessary. We hope to offer the following services:

1. referrals to the person or group best suited to give you help or information,
2. mediate disputes of any kind between any groups or people,
3. provide impartial third party recommendations or arbitration.
4. tell you how other students solved the same problem,
5. identify places in the Institute where large numbers of students are having trouble, find general solutions, and work to implement them,
6. pass your suggestions on to others,
7. help get rid of some of the red tape and undue hassles at the Institute,
8. bring community-wide pressure to bear on the solution of large problems by giving progress reports in this newsletter.

The UA is setting up a mechanism for handling grievances as an experiment. We feel it is needed because of the many complaints voiced by many students. But, this will not work, or get off the ground if the people with complaints or problems don't contact us. So, come see us if:

— you don't know where else to go
— you are dissatisfied with the results you have been getting
— you are unhappy with the currently available means for solving a problem or finding information
— you don't feel you are being listened to
— you see something that can be improved by change anywhere at MIT (This is as general as it sounds. We hope to provide a quick channel to committees, offices, etc., for any ideas you have.)
— you see someone else getting a roughdeal, or
— you feel you are getting screwed by "the system."

We will keep you all informed of solutions and progress by making regular reports in this newsletter. We will also be looking for someone to head this operation up as it gets going.

We have heard a lot of complaints for a long time. The UA is now ready, willing, and able to help out.

LSC presents Saturday, Sept. 7
The Graduate Monday, Sept. 9
REGISTRATION DAY
Behind the Green Door both in Kresge Auditorium
7 & 9:30pm
Admission-50¢
MIT ID Required

Dormitory Council stages

A Block Party
TODAY
12n-8pm
Kresge Plaza

Rock Band 1-5pm
Hot Dogs & hamburgers

Dixieland Jazz 5-8pm

FREE — BEER
MUNCHIES
SODA
What's happening?

FRIDAY, September 6
12N-8PM: R/O Committee—Dormcon Block Party. Food brew, munchies, music and more. (Kresge Plaza)
3PM: Registration Correction Cards due to 7-11 or E19-335
5-7:30PM: Dixie Land Band at the Block Party. Hamburgers and Hot Dogs served for dinner (Kresge Plaza)
8PM: M.T.G. production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" (Kresge Little Theatre)
SATURDAY, September 7
9AM: Tour of the Central and Harvard Square Areas
12N-2PM: Folk Dancing Club, all welcome (Kresge Oval)
12:15PM: Tour of Science Museum, $1.20 per person
2PM: M.T.G. production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" (Kresge Little Theatre)
2-5PM: Tour of Boston Common Area
7 and 9:30PM: Lecture Series Committee Movie: The Graduate (Kresge Auditorium)
SUNDAY, September 8
1:30-3:30PM: Parents' Orientation Panel Discussion (Kresge Auditorium)
3:30PM: President's Reception at the President's House, 111 Memorial Drive (In Sala de Puerto Rico in case of rain)
7:30-11PM: Folk Dancing Club, all welcome (Sala de Puerto Rico)
MONDAY, September 10
*9:11AM: Registration Day. Register alphabetically by first name (DuPont Gym)

*8:30PM: Student Center Committee Rock Revival (Sala de Puerto Rico)
TUESDAY, September 11
*Classes begin

The Rock Revival

The fifth semi-annual Rock Revival will be held this Monday starting at 8:30 pm in the Sala de Puerto Rico. Last year's first-term Revival had a total paid admission of over 1700 people. At $.75/couple, free beer and punch and coke and munchies, and dancing to Little Walter's Golden Oldies, the Rock Revival is usually the largest and most popular party of the term.

The Student Center Committee, which organizes and sponsors the Rock Revival, budgeted this year's loss at $1000. Because of the very low admission charge and the high subsidy per person, an MIT ID is required of each couple.

Little Walter is the star of the program. As WBCN's oldies disc jockey, his collection of golden hits and others will cover almost every request.

The party has changed little in the four years that it has been run. It started off as a modest venture of the Class of 1971. One year later the SCC modified and enlarged the basic idea and began what was to be a series of annual Rock Revivals on the second-term registration days. After the second annual Rock Revival was over, the desire for semi-annuals (both first and second term registration days) was great enough to warrant the additions.

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The fifth semi-annual Rock Revival will be held this Monday starting at 8:30 pm in the Sala de Puerto Rico. Last year's first-term Revival had a total paid admission of over 1700 people. At $.75/couple, free beer and punch and coke and munchies, and dancing to Little Walter's Golden Oldies, the Rock Revival is usually the largest and most popular party of the term.

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Police Blotter

Police Blotter is a compilation prepared by Campus Patrol to report crimes occurring in the MIT community.

The Campus Patrol has been busy during the summer protecting the property and attempting to keep the larceny amount to a low percent.

There have been 130 vehicles stolen from the campus and immediate area up to the present time. This was the total number of vehicles stolen from the area during the entire year of 1973. We are again requesting your help in eliminating a lot of trouble.

8-24-74 Report received of the larceny of a purse containing $60 and personal papers from the desk in Building 13.


8-26-74 A visitor to Building 7 while the owner left the area to have some coffee. The wallet contained personal papers.

8-25-74 A visitor at Westgate Apt. reported the larceny of $300 worth of tools stolen from his parked vehicle. The thief removed the tools from an unlocked van.

8-26-74 A visitor reported the larceny of a wallet that was left on a bench in Building 7 while the owner left the area to have some coffee. The wallet contained personal papers.

8-26-74 Again the Campus Patrol received a report of the larceny of a purse that was left in an unlocked room while the occupant took a brief period for lunch.

8-36-74 The Campus Patrol investigated the larceny of 374 (393 desired) as compared to 368 at this time last year. The first three months of this year have been received of the larceny of personal effects from untended pocketbooks that were left alongside the desk while the owner was not present.

We are again requesting your help in eliminating a lot of trouble.

Good rush pleases fraternity officers

(Continued from page 11)

Suchon said, is under investigation, with the accusing fraternity as yet undecided about whether it wants to press formal charges.

Suchon also pointed out the increased use of the judiciary system in the year's fraternity rush. Fraternities were encouraged to immediately contact members of the judiciary committee when confronted with any disturbance, and this tended to "eliminate a lot of trouble."

**Rush Totals**

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Wine by the glass * * * 1oz. Michillob 60c

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PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC
Frosh yield shows finaid strength

(Continued from page 2)

One problem is that the contribution from the MIT endowment remains constant, or grows slowly. According to the 1973 treasurer's report, the outlay for 1972-73 was $742,000 for scholarships, fellowships, and awards. The difference between that provided by the endowment and the amount awarded must be made up from the operating funds, but MIT has been finding it more and more difficult to make its budget balance.

Students will not be turned away, but, unless more money is acquired, the equity level will have to rise. For the past year, the Resource Development Office has had to the procurement of funds for student assistance as its primary objective.

Frailey found it impossible to estimate the equity level for next year. The figure is to be set sometime in March, and there are too many unknowns - tuition, food and housing costs, energy costs - to permit a guess to be made at this time.

The reason for the leveling off is demand for additional funds for and for the million dollar drop in demand two years ago is probably the decision to require a copy of the front page of the parents' IRS form. The total need estimate is based on this and on the submission of income/expenditure estimates by the students. With this information, the Finaid Office considers such request in light of its available funds, its formulas for contributions by parents and self-help by students, and the expected cost of tuition and other expenses.

When questioned about the number of parents who complained about an invasion of their privacy, Frailey stated that he had been surprised at the small number of complaints that had been received. On the basis of that input, he termed it a "non-problem." In fact, inclusion of the IRS form copy has simplified the procedure for parents. Besides resulting in the copy in demand, it also permitted the Finaid Office to distribute funds in what is considered a more equitable manner.

To help students help themselves, Frailey has been trying to create more jobs for students, and make them easier to find. Larry McGuire, Director of Student Employment, has been talking to the departments and support offices at the Institute in an attempt to make available more jobs of an administrative type. Students in search of a term-time job can try the dining service, the libraries, UBOP, the Finaid Office bulletin board, the dorm staff, or they can talk to people in the various academic departments.

Various modifications in the finaid system have been under consideration, but Frailey's staff have not had the opportunity to make the necessary studies so no changes are planned at this time. Frailey did indicate that students claiming to be financially independent of their parents were being considered individually, each case on its own merits. The federal guidelines that are not applied for awards of MIT money, and Frailey said that there were several independent students on the final rolls.

Frailey did note that the federal definition is used to determine whether or not a student is independent within the definition of that term found in laws of awarding a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG).

Dining Service News

This newsletter will be published periodically to let you know what is happening in the Food Services. Since July 1, when MIT assumed total responsibility for the operation of its Food Services, most of our time has been spent organizing, staffing, and developing new recipes and menus. We are also working on budgets and controls aimed at insuring you of the best possible value for your dollar.

During the coming year, we expect to try many new things, some of which will fail, but many of which (we hope) will be successful. Although some items are similar, our recipes are new, and we will be expanding the range of foods available. We will be working to provide you the most professional service and the best programs that we can.

This fall we will offer three board options, two of which are new. They are a 19-meal plan (breakfast, lunch, and dinner weekdays; dinner plus breakfast or lunch on weekends), a 15-meal plan (no weekend meals), and a 25-day plan (25 breakfasts, 25 lunches, and 25 dinners taken anytime during the term).

Comment cards are available at all of our cash registers. We strongly encourage comments, ideas, suggestions, and feedback on food, service, environment, or other aspects of Food Services at MIT. We will try to provide feedback of what and how we think we are doing and hope that you will do the same.

Responsibility for our overall operation rests with Ed Leonard, General Manager, Food Services, but the day-to-day operations are handled by the unit management teams. We would like to introduce our current management staff (we are now recruiting additional staff members).

Central Office
H. E. ("Tom") Bronner, Director of Housing and Food Services
Arthur L. ("Art") Beals, Associate Director of Housing and Food Services
S. Edward ("Ed") Leonad, General Manager, Food Services
Salvatore ("Salv") Lauricella, Assistant Manager, Food Services

Student Center
John McNeill, Manager

Susan Hassen, Food Production Supervisor
Sarah Graham, Area Food Service Supervisor
Jan Johnson, Assistant Food Production Supervisor

Walker Memorial
Robert J. ("Bob") Radocchia, Manager
Eugene ("Gene") Blanc, Assistant Manager
Joseph ("Jack") Pincin, Food Production Supervisor

Baker House
Karen Chandler, Manager/Food Production Supervisor
MacGregor House
Mary Scubly, Manager/Food Production Supervisor

MIT'S fraternity rush joined the growing trend to automation this year when the Residence/Orientation Clearinghouse was computerized. The Clearinghouse, which had responsibility for keeping track of 1040 freshmen during rush and making certain that they all have a place to stay, used computer terminals like the one Clearinghouse Coordinator Jim Miller '76 has here to keep tabs on its charges.

Photo by Tom Vitali

FAMOUS MAKER PANTS 10% OFF

Now Till Sept. 14th

You'll recognize this national brand as soon as you see the label. And every pair in stock is marked down for this super sale. A wide assortment of sizes, colors, Corduroy, denims, brushed cottons. Baggies with flair, flares with cuffs. Straight legs and jeans. Just in time for back to classes.
By Duane Gantz

Four current and former members of the MIT crew team have been chosen to represent this country in the World Rowing Championships being held in Lucerne, Switzerland.

Four make US crew team

While Piantedosi and Billings were expected to be used as reserves, Piantedosi perhaps rowing in the US heavyweight four.

To be chosen as a member of the US Rowing Team is an exceptional honor, for only 14 of the available rowers are lightweight and heavyweight.

Competition for these 28 spots is quite intense as there were this year approximately 50 candidates for the heavyweight and 70 for the lightweight squad.

Thus, all four MIT oarsmen suffered an extra ordinary tough screening by the US coaches, whose judgment, for the greatest part, determined the teams.

Even more impressive is the fact that the four MIT men were chosen after any experience as an oarsman prior to attending MIT.

Also competing in Lucerne is Bill Miller, MIT's lightweight coxswain, who trained with a crew coach from the Florida Institute of Technology to win the US representative in the pairs competition.

The European Championships is one of the most prestigious events in the world. As such, MIT's representation on the US team, bettered by no one, the coaches remark remarkably well for the crew program at the Institute.

Pecknold new varsity ice hockey coach

Dr. Wayne M. Pecknold, an associate professor of civil engineering, has been named as MIT's new varsity ice hockey coach, replacing long-time coach Ben Martin who retired in July.

Professor Pecknold, a member of the MIT Systems Division of the Department of Civil Engineering, brings with him two years of coaching experience as both a player and a coach in his quest to revive the hockey program at MIT.

Citing an inability to recruit quality players, MIT along with a tough schedule as the major factors, MIT's recent failures in hockey, Pecknold looks to the future with optimism. His main criticism of the immediate season is to emphasize the enjoyment of hockey as well as providing instruction in the game's basic skills.

Professor Pecknold began playing hockey in Victoria, B.C., when he was 12. He played minor league hockey for the next five years and spent one season as a back-up goalie with the University of British Columbia before attending MIT. He has attended four Olympic Games, winning a silver medal in 1972 as crew. Ellen Schmidt '77 as cox.

Women finish fourth in sailing nationals

By Duane Gantz

MIT's women's sailing team took full advantage of an increase in wind velocity on the final day of competition to attain a respectable fourth place finish in this year's national championships, held June 6-8 in Newport Beach, California.

Although they were the defending titleholders, MIT's women's sailing team, under the guidance of the men's sailing team, were eager to reclaim this prestigious position and defend their title.

In the top of the second, the Beavers retaliated as New Haven a 4-0 lead. New Haven tailed again in the third inning on a third strike by New Haven a 3-0 lead.

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