Over 80% of freshmen visited frats

By Mark James

Over 800 freshmen have visited at least one fraternity each as of Saturday afternoon. Interfraternity Conference (IFC) Steve Piet '78 and IFC Rush Chairman Milton Rose '78 both said that the rush appeared to be going well, although it is too early to get an accurate assessment of its success.

Jerr Cole '78 IFC Judicial Committee chairman, said that there have been no allegations of major violations of the IFC rush rules, although there have been more minor complaints than last year. IFC officials characterized last year's rush as extremely free of violations.

Cole said that this year the severity of complaints was on the order of one incident in which a fraternity member was seen wearing a shirt with his house insignia while he was on the MIT campus before rush began officially.

Many freshmen have been "impressed with the (freshmen) they've seen," according to Rose.

Beginning Sunday, freshmen will offer bids to freshmen, who may respond with pledges as early as 8am Monday. Rose said that some houses had been visited more heavily than last year, while others saw fewer freshmen than they did in 1976.

A failure of the Clearinghouse computer system, used to keep track of freshmen, wiped out five hours of information, so that no accurate figures were available in the number of visits made to fraternities.

The IFC has set up a number of rules designed to protect both freshmen and fraternities from unfair rushing. They prohibit houses from rushing freshmen between their arrival and the end of the picnic, from hiding a freshman from other houses, and from rushing a freshman who has pledged another house.

Starting on Sunday, most fraternities will concentrate on rushing the freshmen that they have bid, and many freshmen will concentrate more on the do-

Monday's dorm pick process is a complicated procedure

By Steve Kirsch

Editor's note: Tomorrow, freshmen who desire a place in the dormitories will be asked to fill out preference cards. Here we present a clarification of the various steps in the process.

The assignments are done completely by hand by representatives from each dorm. Associate Dean for Student Affairs Kenneth C. Browning '46, and by two other members of the Dean's office. It takes about three hours until "first round" assignments have been made.

The process of assigning freshmen to dormitories begins Monday night and ends Friday night, with about 65 percent of the students assigned by Ians Tuesdays.

The dorm assignments are fairly well described in housing "notes for Freshmen, which is distributed at registration in the R. O. Center. There are some addi-

tions and clarifications that should be made, however.

Groups specifying "crowd" on their preference cards will be assigned first to the appropriate room size in their first choice dorm. If there are more requests than the number of rooms of this size, the group is treated as one card in the next random drawing. If there are still crowded rooms available, the next drawing is of individual "crowded" cards. Should the "group card" fail to be picked, it is entered in the next drawing of individuals who did not desire to be crowded. If the card is chosen at that point, all members of the group who specified "crowded" will be put in uncrowded rooms. However, if the card is not chosen, it, along with all other cards that did not receive their first choices, are re-

served by next available choice, and an entirely analogous process takes place.

Once assigned to a dormitory, a freshman's individual room assignment is at the discretion of the dorm. The size and type of room, however, is determined by where in the dorm assignment process the card was picked.

Roommate cards are treated as one "card." Thus, all the room-

mate designation does is guarantee that both people will be

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assigned to the same house and increase the chances that they will be assigned to the same room. There is a great deal of flex-

ibility in the assignment process. Freshmen must specify a partic-

ular housing project and the curfew in the event they do not get their first choice dormitory. For example,

two people who want to be treated as roommates for their first choice dormitory but who desire to be treated individually if they do not get their first choice dormitory, may attach a note to their cards indicating this. It is also permitted to attach a note stating, "Treat me as

crowded for my first choice, but encouraged for all my other

choices." Students placed in limbo Tuesday

today will remain in the same house but will probably have to move within the house usually not more than once. Last

year, the number of people in limbo each day from Thursday to Tuesday, was 2.5. Spaces appear in houses due to late and unplanned cancellations, and other freshmen putting themselves in limbo.

Browning said he thought that the major factors affecting a freshman's choice of housing were the nature and quality of the R.O. program, the age of the dormitories, and the probability of being assigned to a certain dormitory immediately or in the near future. He also noted that kitchen facilities might be another impor-
tant factor in a freshman's choice of housing.

The following is a rundown of how popular the dormitories have been in the recent past:

MacGregor was over-

subscribed for the first time last year with 20 percent more first choices than the number of spaces available in the past. MacGregor and Burton have always been oversubscribed. Last year, approximately twice as many freshmen as the number of spaces available listed MacGregor or Burton as their first choice.

Since opening in 1951, Baker has always been oversubscribed except during a brief period after Burton was renovated and MacGregor was built. Browning speculated that the fact that Baker was not oversubscribed at these times was due to a feeling of overconfidence among freshman residents. Last year, Baker received 40 percent more first choices than the number of spaces.

East Campus is usually slightly undersubscribed, but last year it received 10 percent fewer first choices than the number of available spaces.

Senior House was undersubscribed last year but for the past few years, it has almost always been evenly subscribed. Baker was once oversubscribed but for the past few years, it has usually been evenly subscribed.

New House has been undersubscribed both of its two years. Two years ago, it was undersub-

scribed because of the large number of spaces available, ac-

cording to Browning. He suspected the reasons New House was undersubscribed last year included its closer R.O. program, its distance to the dining halls, French House and German House were slightly oversubscribed in the past. These houses have usually been either evenly subscribed or undersubscribed.

French House and German House were slightly oversubscribed last year and Russian House was slightly undersubscribed. In the past, these houses have usually been either evenly subscribed or undersubscribed.

The Tech, a weekly student newspaper at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, published an article titled "Police Blotter." The article contains police reports and crime statistics. However, the text is not fully visible, and some parts are not legible due to the quality of the image. The visible text includes mentions of dormitories, rooms, and crime prevention tips. The article also includes advertisements for an event called "Boogie all night long."
Yes played to nearly full houses on August 12 and 13 in the Boston Garden as over 22,000 area music fans attended the local stop on the English group's 1977 Going For The One tour.

Yes fans have always been known for their rabid devotion to the quintet, and with keyboardist Rick Wakeman returning after a three-year absence, the audience reaction was even more frenzied than usual. The group began with bass guitarist Chris Squire's "Parallel," from the recent release, but which the tour was named. The band's first new material since 1974's greatest hits album, but not as inescapably as "Your Move - I've Seen All Good People" and "Close to The Edge," both Yes landmarks from the early '70s.

Some were the flowing white tunics and flowing white hair from earlier tours, but the group's usual stage presence was well as the green laser beam showy, an puckering the atmosphere from Going For The One. "Parallel," the mellow "Turn Of The Century," "Wonderous Stories," and the melodramatic "Awaken" mixed nicely with such old standbys as "And You I" and "Starship Trooper.

All of the musicians showed their variety through each performance, each of which lasted more than two hours. Vocalist Jon Anderson did some solo strumming, with the acoustic guitar and harp. Guitarist Steve Howe played专家fully, in the rock, bass, as well as the mandolin-like washboard. Keyboardist Rick Wakeman ranged from pianos and melodic to full organ, while bassist Chris Squire's feats with a triple-necked instrument. Drummer Alan White, as usual, made sure no one or anything, as always, the group played the classic "Roundabout" for an encore, and the night's crowd being treated to a second encore performance of "Your Move." Two more separate sets of two songs, with the crowd's attention.

- David B. Koster

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I've seen all good people turn their backs each day
So satisfied I'm on my way
— "Your Move," The Yes Album
Catlinon Records

Jon Anderson

Steve Howe

— "Close to the Edge"
Yesongs, Ltd.

Rick Wakeman

Graphics: Roger Dean
Photos by Gordon Huff
Design: Gordon Huff and David B. Kover
In emergency dial 100 from any MIT phone.

On request, fraternities will provide transportation for people back to campus or to another frat. In addition, the Campus Police will provide transportation from campus to and from WillD, ALD, and Random Hall at night.

Anyone who has problems with a fraternity should call Jerry Coyle at 267-8187 or Milton Rove at 494-8641.

Other phone numbers: R. O. Center: x-4351; I-03, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 18 (outside). Freshman Advisor's Number: FAC: x-4771

GREATNESS!

Bienvenue aux Fratellophones! Les habitants de la Maison Francaise vous invi- rent a venir voir notre excellent domicile.

La Maison Francaise se trouve dans la maison 6 de le New House. Salut les Bros! Les.

The 1-Rush is a place to sit down, relax, and talk to people who have the time (and aren't trying to get you to live with them). We've been located in Private Dining Room number 2, 2nd floor student center or call dorm 9-3900. Drop in and talk.

Chinese Student Club visit the Charles River to Chinatown; dining. Meet at CISC office. Room 475, Student Center.

Available in the R/O Center.

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9:00 am Early morning time a fraternity may exceed a bid to a Pledge or Kappa change from the R. O. schedule. The FAC has no role concerning such bidding.

9:30 am R. O. Center open.

10:00 am R. O. Center open. Available cards in R. O. Center.

10:30 am Group leaving from McCormick for First Protestant Church of Quincy.

11:00 am Catholic mass at the MIT Chapel.

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12:00 pm Group leaving for University Lutheran Church. Harvard Student Meat in front of R/O Center.

1:00 pm Metropolitan Baptist Church in Porter Square: Conti Rock Station. 280-3900.

2:00 pm Group leaving from McCormick for Park Street Church.

4:00 pm Parish service in MIT Chapel. Douglass following at 312 Memorial Auditorium.

11:00 am MTI Hill brunch in the Great Court (Tan students please meet and share cordial碴r, friends, freebies, Valley bed. In case of rain, come ready to eat at 12:15 PM MTI. If no weather

12:15 pm RNL student at 1190, refreshments available.

12:30 pm Catholic mass at MIT Chapel.

12:30 pm Group leaving McCormick lobby for services at the church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, University Branch Church near Harvard Square. Interested persons should call Evans at 5-6388.

12:45 pm Chinese Students ferry trip to Boston Harbor. Meet at CSC office. 4:00 Student Center 4th floor.

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10:00 am EFP coffee, tea, and orange juice.

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