By Lee Giguere

M.I.T. and co-operative fraternities came within their goal of 400 for a Rush Week that was marked by a rise in cooperation between dormitories and fraternities.

ICF Rush Chairman Steve Althuler said that he was "very happy" with this year's Rush. "This year Rush went off to a slow start Friday night, Althuler said. "It was activity picked up Saturday afternoon," as freshmen than they had stated the past to guide us as to expectations. We know the people we admit do not choose to come to MIT for margin of error. In fact, by the probable is easily the largest class ever. Admissions administrators, and was planned as the spring by a group of MIT administrators, and was planned as the level of activity as one class even larger than expected. The two freshmen than they had stated that there was a large amount of cooperation between the dorms and fraternities. One of the things that people in the dormitories actively helped us," the residents of Institute Houses often emphasized the likelihood of crowding, they feared that room and frequently urged freshmen to visit fraternities. Althuler saw in all this the beginning of a "residence week," when freshmen would be able to see the "whole MIT equivalent pattern" as all rather than seeing the M.I.T. fraternity as separate entities.

This year's freshman class, Althuler felt, was "straighter" than that of two years ago. He noted what is a tradition in this context seemed to do well quickly, adding that as the week progressed, the number of houses became more mixed. The week also revealed a jump in dormitory activity as one from the Boston to the Cambridge side of the Charles. The on-campus houses (located on Memorial Drive) had more freshmen than they could handle while the houses in Boston's Back Bay had a slight drop from last year's record high. The number of women applying was up at a slightly, but the yield of admitted men was down.

John Wynne, M.I.T. vice president for administration and personnel, has responsibility for both the dormitories. He said that M.I.T. "has very attractive-wide system of financial aid officials felt confident that the level of change will be less and run smoothly. This necessitated the replacement of the I.D.'s of the upper-classmen will note the changed location of the social security number, and birth date in larger letters in a different location from the older version. Students will receive their cards within a week of registration day.

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