By Paul Schnieder

Interfraternity Council (IFC) officials have taken steps to comment on reports of an unusual number of rush violations this year.

David Bernstein ’74 (SPE), IFC president, said the IFC Judicial Committee (Judcomm) met Friday to discuss which complaints to proceed on, and that all final actions of any type have not yet been taken.

At last week’s meeting, no new Judcomm meeting was scheduled, according to Jaglom, who is seeking permission from Judcomm members to turn their schedules to see for a meeting to discuss Judcomm’s actions.

Members of IFC Judcomm were present at the meeting. Among them were Paul Rainwood ’76 (SPE), Sal Matalia ’75 (SPE), John Hulbert ’75 (SPE), Mark Sadich ’76 (DU), Frank Suak ’74 (TC), Rich Inz ’75 (SAE), Mark Suchon ’76 (DU), and Joe Sacco ’75 (SN).

Jeglom would only say that he has received about 10 complaints by telephone and a couple of written complaints. He stated that Judcomm will take another look at the written complaint, but not that the number of complaints has been filed stems from disagreement over the necessary case of the complaint.

"I expect several more written complaints will follow," 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 comprise Judcomm. Jaglom will determine to perform each investigation, the report in writing, and the examination by the other five in private session.

"I reserve the option, on the advice of Judcomm, not to read the names less than six witnesses found in violation of rush rules. However, I do add any form for secrecy," Jaglom said he had followed the Judcomm’s constitutional mandate to solve as many problems as is feasible.

He also noted that complaints be made by anyone, and that they were not necessarily indications of wrongdoing or violations.

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 Judcomm rush violations.

Baker House was accused by at least AEP and possibly other houses of interfering with the rush by offering refreshments to freshmen trying to rush. Baker denied the charges and according to Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Ken Browning, the dispute was worked out during Rush Week.

DKE had a complaint registered against it for putting a sign behind Linda Tifts, Undergraduate Association President, during her speech to the freshmen.

ZBT has allegedly had complaints filed against it for rushing the freshman picnic and having an airplane fly over the grounds before the picnic ended. Rumors that the fraternity has been fined $200 for each violation are completely unfounded, according to Jaglom. SAE appears to have the largest number of complaints filed against it, including one by the Clearinghouse that it is declining to turn in overnight cards, and another by IFC alleging a violation of the "multi-phase crime prevention program" to keep the MIT statistics.

The Clearinghouse complaint contained that SAE is negligent in registering cards which make it possible to trace the location of the card by knowing the first location in the morning.

"The Clearinghouse is called SAE 'viciously negligent about answering their cards perfectly,'

The most serious allegations, however, appear to be those made by the ICA. The fraternity has reportedly filed several types of complaints on alleged SAE rush rule 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, judgments propositions for Judcomm to consider, as well as some general complaints. According to one LCA brother, "it has already put a strain on relations between the two houses and the individuals in them."

"It 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 pledging and another involving pledging.

SAE allegedly signed a freshman out to Boston while he was in the home'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, counseled in terms of, "we are full, and if we bring in a pledge we will be overcrowded."

Criminals

Browning was asked for possession of a sign that might have on the allegations, but stated, "It is too early to say anything. Comment would be misleading."

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

By Stephen Mallenbaum

"CP intensifies area patrols"

The Cambridge Police Department is increasing its presence in areas where crime rates at MIT in recent years, the campus Patrol this week announced plans to intensify crime preventive measures.

Patrol Chief James Olivieri said the Patrol has embarked on a "multi-phase crime prevention program" to keep the MIT statistics at the MIT Crime Statistics.

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Olivieri said the first phase would focus on preventing possible crimes, while a second phase is aimed at keeping preventing theft of personal belongings and making robbery as very less predictable by making items more difficult for thieves to steal.

"Operation Identification" will encourage students to engrave identifying numbers on all valuables with electric engravers available from the Patrol.

The Patrol's anti-crime effort will be aimed at cutting down on burglary, bicycle theft, and cycle lockup areas, informing students of new locking devices and warning them of high crime areas.

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Olivieri emphasized that "security is everyone's problem," and urged students to take advantage of services offered by the Patrol.

City voting commissioners refuse to register students

By Bab Moore

The Cambridge Election Commission has upheld to refusal to register voters in Cambridge. "It has been refused to register voters in Cambridge," Bab Moore said. "We are still trying to register voters in Cambridge," Bab Moore said.

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