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Dining group issues draft report

By Jay Glass
After completing a compre- hensive reexamination of the MIT dining system, the Committee on Campus Dining has drafted a report, now under discussion, that includes recommendations that would make sweeping changes in MIT's dining programs. Among the recommenda- tions now being reviewed are those that establish a student food co-operative, revise meal plan op- tions, expand and renovate dining facilities, and raise financial aid packages to actual room and board expenses, and appoint a member of the DSA as coor dinator of the dining program.

Thus far, the proposal that has attracted the most attention is the establishment of five "cooking" houses, whose residents, begin- ning with the Class of 1944 — this year's freshmen class will not be affected — would be required to subscribe to a meal plan of 12 or 19 meals per week, taken usually in their house's dining facility. The five so-affected dormitories would be Baker House, McCormick, MacGregor, Next House, and East Campus. The remaining five houses would be considered "cooking" houses, although their residents would still be able to purchase a meal plan if desired. The expected increase in
can be accepted at 6pm Sunday. In all, the fraternities are looking for about 400 pledges. Women should not feel ex- cluded from any portion of Rush. There will be "sufficient people to take part in the ac- tivities of any fraternity, including the all male ones. The five coed independent living groups at MIT are: PKA, the Number Six Club, Epsilon Theta, Student House, and Fenway House. Fenway is going to be coed for the first time this year. The Women's Independent Living Group (WILG) is an alternative for those women who would prefer single sex housing. In the dormitory system the fol- lowing areas are coed: all of Baker, Burton, French, German, Russian, Spanish, and Senior Houses; and seven floors (out of ten) of East Campus. All female portions of the dormitory system are McCormick and one floor in New House (3rd floor of 5).

Drinks looking for about 400 pledges

By Michael Tavis
Within a few hours Rush Week will begin. Over the course of the next four or five days, over 1000 freshmen are going to find a place to live for the next four years. "We expect Rush to run well this year," Bob Matteo '80, Interfraternity Conference (IFC) Rush Chairman commented. "(The) biggest problem we could have would be rain at the Picnic."

There is no need to describe all the details of fraternity rush since they are readily available elsewhere. A few times bear men- tioning, however. A fraternity cannot extend a bid until 7am Sunday morning and bids cannot be accepted until Monday at 8am. The only exception to this rule is Zeta Psi. As a new franz on campus they have a few special privileges. They were permitted to start their rush at 6:30pm last night. Also, they can extend bids on Saturday morning at 7am, and these bids

search for new dean not yet completed

By Steven Solnick
The absence of a new Dean for Student Affairs (DSA) will probably be the most striking feature of the newly reorganized Deans Office which greets freshmen today. The Advisory Committee on the selection of a new dean, chaired by Professor A. F. French, has not yet "concluded the process" which will eventually result in a list of two to six can- didates to be presented to the Chancellor. According to Vice President Constantine Simonides, who conducted a review of the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs (OSDA) last year, "It is vitally important that the Com- mittor, which has come this far, be allowed to complete its deliberations."

French said that the advisory committee would not meet again until after September 7 and it was un- clear whether that meeting would prove sufficient to conclude their business. Since the list of can- didates must then be evaluated by the Chancellor, it seems unlikely the new dean will be selected before the end of September.

Simonides said the new dean would take office immediately, although commitments to his cur- rent position could delay his ac- tual assumption of duties. French blamed many of the delays in the process on difficulties in assembl- ing the committee and applicants over the summer. Delays were compounded by the unexpectedly large number of applicants (300 to 400) as well as French's three- week mid summer trip to China.

Meanwhile, changes continued in the makeup of the OSDA. Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Bowns Kellarman '72 an- nounced she would be leaving her post in the Office of Freshman Advising, now Undergraduate Academic Support (UAS). She will be moving to the Office of (please turn to page 11)

Drink law a new R problem

By Michael Tavis
"The success of Rush week isn't based on alcohol consump- tion but rather on the number of people who are satisfied with their new living group," according to Mike Johnson '80, the Inter- Fraternity Conference (IFC) Judicial Committee Chairman.

The 20-year-old drinking age has caused some problems for those in charge of Residence/Orientation (R/O) Week. The Institute above all wants to make sure that the incoming freshmen and MIT are protected. To achieve the former, Acting Dean for Student Affairs Robert L. Huffman has written a letter in- cluding the dormitory areas are coed: all of Baker, Burton, French, German, Russian, Spanish, and Senior Houses; and seven floors (out of ten) of East Campus. All female portions of the dormitory system are McCormick and one floor in New House (3rd floor of 5).

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