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ask if I could go to one of their meetings. I don't see any reason why they wouldn't let me go; they're interested in student input.

On the issue of the Whitehead Institute, DeRubes plans to ask the General Assembly (GA) to decide upon any stance the UA may take. "We're going to bring this up at the next GA meeting [October 22], which just happens to be before the next faculty meeting," he said. "It wasn't on last night's agenda because I knew the meeting would run long," He added, "If the students have some opinion for or against it, we'll make a recommendation at the faculty meeting."

"When I attended the last faculty meeting," DeRubes continued, "a lot of professors who were speaking up against the Whitehead Institute were concerned for the undergraduate students benefit from all this. If there is any at all."

Cyclist injured by three MIT freshmen

By Stuart Gitlow

A bicyclist on a Memorial Drive sidewalk was injured Friday when three freshmen sprayed water at him from a dormitory window. According to the Campus Police, the man was struck in the shoulder by what he believed to be a small rock, and then sprayed with water from a fourth floor window. The man looked up and fell from his bicycle, incurring a serious thumb injury and a knee gash.

One of the freshmen involved said, "We had already hit a jogger, he had laughed and egged us on. Then one guy came along on his bike; we shot him but never saw him fall. We thought it was a harmless prank; it didn't turn out that way. I'm sorry that it happened."

Shortly after the assault was reported to the dormitory house desk, the Campus Police arrived to aid the Housemaster in finding those who were responsible for the prank. The wounded man was escorted by a Campus Police officer to the MIT infirmary for medical care, according to MIT Campus Police Chief James Oliveri.

"Later on," the freshman said, "we heard that people had our names so we figured we should turn ourselves in."

The freshmen had been armed with maraths, sections of surgical tubing which, when filled with water, shoot farther than a fully charged water fire extinguisher. One of the freshmen involved added, "We apologized to [the man we hit]. It was really an unfortunate circumstance that got carried away."

The bicyclist, though sure, decided not to press charges against the three freshmen. He explained his tolerance by saying that he had once been senior tutor at a Harvard dormitory, and had seen such incidents previously.

"We saw Dean Sherwood and decided that what went on there would stay private," said one of the freshmen. Dean Robert A. Sherwood, Associate Dean for Student Affairs, commented, "Freshmen Shower Night, though it may start out in good spirits and is considered to be a tradition, invariably results in either injuries or damage to property, and most importantly, violation of students' rights, who end up being victims against their will."

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