Opinion

MIT upholds its fraternity system

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As mentioned in last week's issue, the presidency of MIT's interfraternity council (IFC) and the Interfraternity Conference (IFC) has not yet addressed the issue of affirmative action in admissions. It is important to note that the president of the IFC, Tinley Anderson '86, has taken the position that "MIT should match the national average" in terms of the percentage of minority applicants. However, this stance is not without controversy. 

Protesters should act responsibly

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To the Editor:

I am appalled at the hypocrisy of the MIT Coalition Against Apartheid (CAA) demand that MIT "take every step needed to ensure that minority and food-service brethren are represented in the student body." The CAA's demand is that MIT "should be the only criteria for admission." I am amazed at the hypocrisy of the CAA's "demand," as evidenced by the United Nations' condemnation of South Africa, a document signed by nations far more repressive than Pretoria (for example, the Soviet Union, China, Iran, Iraq, India).

These and other cultural societies prefer to view their groups as optically distinguishable, ethnic groups, aside from the repressive political, economic, and social control that is exercised. The valley is not the case. A good remedy to this misconception would be for the students to take Papge's advice, create more interaction; it is, however, the misperception that some hold concerning the IFC-MIT relationship which we share. I can only offer praise to MIT for its staunch support of our fraternity system and our way of life and hope that all concerned will continue to uphold and strengthen that relationship which we share.

Tinley Anderson '86
Chairman, Interfraternity Conference

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The student body has no right to rustle our papers, to run over our minds, to attack our ties, and ILG's. It is very unfortunate that some feel that this is the only way to get a seat at the table.

Chairman, Interfraternity Conference

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