MIT has been cited for non-compliance with hazardous waste regulations.

By Akbar Merchant

Fraaternities have had difficulty filling houses this year because they need to attract a very high percentage of the men in the freshman class, according to the Associate Dean for Student Affairs.

Fraernities had set a target of filling around 600 spaces, 360 of which would be for men, Tewhey said. This meant that fraternities would have to attract more than half the men in the freshman class. The Class of 1991 is composed of 603 men and 360 women.

As of yesterday afternoon, 696 freshmen had been assigned housing in dormitories, according to figures supplied by Ann Bradon, staff assistant for residence programs.

This would lead the fraternity to approximately 95 percent of their target.

"This year the fraernities were asked to do something they couldn't do," Tewhey said.

Chairman of the Interfraternity Council Paul W. Perk oms said that students who feel that women - or minorities - are not being treated equally are encouraged to come forward.

The situation is much better than it was before.

This shift in the male/female ratio has presented fraternities with the biggest problem they face, Pamorkas said, because "The women's fight for equality is well in the women's fight for equality..."

By Michael Geiger

Metroplitan District Commission police stopped two spectators on the Longfellow bridge early Wednesday morning following the annual East Campus "Sodium Drop." Daniel Fox '89 and Blanche Johnson '89 said they were arrested at about 12:20 am Wednesday after they charged with disorderly conduct and possession of fireworks. Both claimed to have only been spectators in the East Campus event, which drew between two and three hundred people.

Fox and Johnson were released on their own recognizance around 1 pm Wednesday, they said. They appeared in court at 9 am Wednesday morning for an arraignment accompanied by two MIT Campus Police officers, Fox said. The court granted the request of Campus Police Chief James Oliveri for a continuance, and the case was delayed until the first week in October, according to Professor Irwin Flein, housemaster at Random Hall, where both Fox and Johnson live.

The sodium drop was organized by a group of students re- siding in East Campus, but was not an official activity of the dormitory, according to Charles Watson '87, president of the Independent East Campus.

"There are witnesses to testify if it does go to trial, that Fox and Johnson were not involved in the throwing of the sodium," Watson said.

After talking with witnesses from East Campus and Random Hall, Flein said there was absolutely no doubt in his mind that Fox and Johnson were innocent and were only bystanders.

The Campus Police are working with the MIT legal department in an effort to prevent the defense of the students, according to

By Thomas T. Huang

MIT used "unlabeled hazardous materials" as a garbage on the Simplex development site on the northern edge of campus, according to a notice of noncompliance which the state's environmental protection agency sent to MIT last June.

The Department of Environmental Quality Engineering said it found 150 drums of waste material stored at 31 Landsdowne Street. The DEQE notice also stated that MIT had violated five statutes of Massachusetts' environmental law involving the storage and disposal of waste at other storage sites on campus.

The violations involved mislabeled, open drums, according to the report.

The drums on the Landsdowne site were removed last fall, as the building is set for demolition, according to John Fremin, director of the MIT Safety Office. He said that the storage drums found at Landsdowne Street contained pulverized coal and perhaps a small quantity of waste oil.

R/O Schedule

Students arrested at sodium drop

Johnston, Fox arrested on bridge

Johnston was sitting on the bridge towards MIT around 12:15 am when the crowd from the drop was dispersing. He said an MDC police officer stopped and questioned him about the fireworks that occurred when the sodium fell into the water.

Johnston said he told the officer that he did not know anything about the organizers of the drop.

The officer then asked him again and continued questioning him about who was responsible for the explosions. Johnston said.

The officer asked Johnston to show him his ID, but Johnston said he asked the officer why he wanted to see it. The officer then asked again for Johnston's name.

As the crowd was leaving the bridge, Fox noticed that Johnston, his roommate, was talking to the MDC officer. Fox went over to help.

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Feature

By Thomas T. Huang

When Mildred S. Dresselhaus arrived at MIT in the early 1960s, the men students outnumbered the women students twenty-to-one.

At the time, she was a post-doctoral student at the Lincoln Laboratory, where she worked on electronic materials and solid-state physics, on a campus.

Panel advises incoming women

Girl meets with Lee's father

Lee has requested that Grey write directly to North Korean officials to say that Lee must be able to return to his studies at MIT. But Grey said she would not be in a position to return his request for Lee's release.

Grey said she may communicate with members of Congress to encourage them to arrange a meeting with Lee in a neutral setting. The evidence indicating Lee was a defector or was able to decide to return to the north was insufficient, adding that she did not want to write directly to Kim.

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