IS Doubles Athena Storage Space: Quotas Now 10 MB

By Ramy A. Amaout

The Athena Computing Environment saw a sizable expansion earlier this month, as Information Systems doubled users' hard disk quotas from 5 to 10 megabytes.

The increase, which did not interrupt service, is the latest in a series of yearly quota boosts. "Each summer for the past several years we've increased the default user quota," said Kimberly A. Carney, systems programmer with Distributed Computing and Network Services. "Last year it was increased from 2.2 MB to ... 5 MB," where it had remained until this month, she said.

But otherwise, systems administrators said that an increase is not expected next summer. "I can't predict whether there will be another increase next year," said Gregory A. Jackson, director of academic computing.

This month, as Information Systems Associate News Editor

By Daniel C. Stevenson

Independent living groups run under a set of rules designed "to keep freshmen and upperclassmen from taking advantage over another Greek society," said Mohan G. Gunathilaka '97, a member of the Interfraternity Council Judicial Council.

IGLs should make the freshmen available, and "their whereabouts should be known by everyone," Gunathilaka said. "The worst viola-
tion is trying to hide a freshman." IGLs can be penalized for not guarding freshmen, for not "protecting the freshmen during rush," said, according to the rules of the IFC rush rules. The rules focus on maintaining communication with freshmen at all times, allowing equal access by all IGLs, and providing safety to new students.

Last year, 10 IGLs were charged with rush violations, and over $3,000 in fines were collected. Living groups are required to record when each freshman goes to sleep and when he or she wakes up with electronic mail alone, "he said.

Although the amount of disk quota used varies among students, students typically fall into two groups. "They either fit in between 0 and 15 percent or between 85 and 100 percent," Carney said. She expects the trend to continue. Students who had reached the old limit are soon likely to reach the new one, while students who nearly used their accounts before the increase are unlikely to feel the effects of the change.

User needs prompted increase

The decision to boost the quota was largely in response to students' needs, Carney said.

"The ability to incorporate pictures and graphics into documents is becoming commonplace," Carney said.

Summer's Worth of Preparation Culminates in Freshman Rush

By Hung Lu

From the words "Let the rush begin!" at the Killian Kickoff to the last scene, preparation for this week's activities starts as early as the spring.

"We'll do everything from moving in, to orientation, to concrete forms, and some fraternity-level cryogenic experiments with food. It's a lot of logistical problems," said Mihir Shah '96, a fraternity rush chair.

"There are so many things to prepare for, such as a front desk, phone lines [for Clearinghouse], setting everything up," Shah said.

"One of our goals this rush is to excite the freshmen about being at Harvard," Schulte said.

"The point of rush is to meet freshmen and to get to know them so they can find a fraternity that's appropriate to them," Shah said.

"We're pumped and ready," Schulte said.

By Kenneth R. Wadleigh '43

Professor Emeritus Kenneth R. Wadleigh '43, former vice president and dean of the Graduate School, died July 31 at the MIT Infirmary following a brief illness. He was 78.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. at the Friends' Meeting House, 5 Longfellow St., Cambridge.

Wadleigh served as a senior administrator at the Institute for more than 30 years. His contributions ranged from major expansion of student residential system to development of the MIT Health Plan, a health maintenance organization that currently serves more than 8,000 members of the MIT community and their families.

"The dean for student affairs from 1961 to 1969, Wadleigh helped establish the faculty resident program through which alumni faculty members and their families live undergraduate dormitories as house masters. This program works to enhance residential life at part of the overall educational experience. Wadleigh also oversaw the expansion of student services, activities brought on by construction of what is today's Student Center.

"After being named vice president in 1969, Wadleigh focused on carrying out special projects, including further development of the student residential system. In 1970, his responsibilities were expanded to include the Registrar's Office, repository of the Institute's permanent INSIDE

• Professor Emeritus Harold A.T.O. Reiche, former Baker House housemaster, died June 25.

• Speed bumps address traffic concerns on Amherst Alley.

Today: Partly sunny, 90°F (32°C)

Tonight: Partly cloudy, 65°F (18°C)

Tomorrow: Warm, high 70°F (21°C)

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The Weather

Dr. Wilkelman applauds yesterday's freshmen class and their attending upperclassmen as the keynote speaker of the Killian Kick Off.