New Clearinghouse Detects More Rush Violations

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Record rush violations

An unprecedented number of rush violations have been recorded by the Interfraternity Council, said Dunn, who is also the IFC Judicial Committee Chair. "None are particularly vindictive," he said.

The new Clearinghouse software helped keep track of freshmen, because the houses could input information using MITnet instead of calling it in over the phone, Dorow said. "It made rush less stressful for many rush chairs."

Dorow said. The improved Clearinghouse system also brought more violations to light. Dunn said. "Clearinghouse enabled us to keep closer track of trip lengths. A lot of charges weren't be pressed, even though now we know about all of them. We'll only press the cases where people" were angry, he said.

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PKT had tried a different approach this year. Instead of spreading out the bids over the entire week, they gave out all the bids Sunday night, Powers said. "I was pushing people to meet on time.

And I was trying to avoid having people pledge Wednesday and Thursday."

Many rush chairs were reluctant to reveal the number of bids extended and their targets. Rush Chair Robert J. Powers '95, Delta Psi, also known as No. 6 Club, refused to divulge any statistics on its rush because of house policy.

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