Scientist Falsified Data, Report Says

Ruling on '86 Cell Paper Case

By Sarah Y. Keightley

The federal Office of Research Integrity released a report last Friday, finding researcher Thereza Imanishi-Kari guilty of 19 charges of scientific misconduct for work she had done at the Institute.

Imanishi-Kari "deliberately falsified research ... and then covered up her initial scientific misconduct with additional falsifications when the original data were challenged," according to a statement released by the Department of Health and Human Services. The Office of Research Integrity is under the Department of Health and Human Services.

Imanishi-Kari was charged with falsifying data used in a paper published in the April 25, 1986 issue of Cell, in a letter of correction published in Cell soon after, and in two grant applications to the National Institutes of Health.

At the time, Imanishi-Kari was working under Professor of Biology David Baltimore '61. Baltimore left MIT to become president of Rockefeller University, and returned to the Institute this past spring.

Baltimore, a Nobel Laureate, was one of the paper's co-authors, and of scientific misconduct for work he had done at the Institute.

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\[ \text{Sigma Iota Phi Will Soon Become AEPhi} \]

By Angela Liao

Sigma Iota Phi, which is currently a local sorority, will become a chapter of the national sorority Alpha Epsilon Phi by the beginning of February, according to SIP president Dana S. Dinsell '96.

Although the sorority will initially be granted colony status, it will become a fully recognized chapter when its membership reaches 25 sisters.

We are very excited to get involved in a national sorority and we hope to be a great asset to the Panhellenic Association," said SIP Vice President Oliph J. Segal '96.

We look forward to being part of something larger," said Nashni K. Korem '96.

A "national (organizational) can give us more focus and a lot of support, especially during Dinsell said.

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\[ \text{Pritchett Continues to Experience Delays in Opening} \]

By Jennifer Lane

Three months after the Pritchett Snack Bar was originally scheduled to open, there is still no definite opening date for the renovated diner-style facility, according to District Manager of Aramark Food Services Rob McBurney.

The delays are caused by the fact that Walker Memorial is a very old building, and "there are a lot of surprises behind the walls," McBurney said.

Though Aramark, formerly called ARA, is charged with food, detail work still needs to be completed, McBurney said. For example, the fire alarms and light fixtures need to be installed, he said.

Students have been dealing with Pritchett's delays since the beginning of the term, said East Campus President Parag Gupta '95. Students are "somewhat annoyed, but they understand that delays like this are to be expected," he said.

When complete, Pritchett will be "two stores in one," McBurney said. The "50's-style diner will be open for dinner on weekdays and lunch and dinner on weekends. The food will be cooked to order, he said.

Pritchett's hot food service will close after meals while the convenience store will remain open from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., McBurney said.

The color scheme for Pritchett was taken from the original floor, which was retained, McBurney said. There will be "50's-style bar stools and a pool table, he said. "It's really a fun place.""}

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