Finboard Chair Resigns; Spring Budget Approved

By Christopher Failing

The final spring budget recommendations of the Undergraduate Association Finance Board were approved by the UA Council at their Dec. 1 meeting. But the vote was overshadowed by the resignation yesterday of Finboard Chairman David Lee '94.

The UA Executive Committee was planning to consider Lee's performance at a meeting tonight, said UA President Vijay P. Sankaran '95.

In a letter to Sankaran, Lee said he resigned because he was overwhelmed with coursework. Lee is the second Finboard chair to resign in as many years. David J. Kesler '94 and two other officers resigned last year. Following a meeting about the Bush Fund, a discretionary account for the UAP.

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Housing Report Sent to Vest; Open House a 'Success

By Daniel C. Stevenson

The Strategic Housing Planning Committee has finished its work regarding the renovation and future of Senior House and has submitted a final report to committee director Charles M. Voss, according to SHPC Chair Robert M. Randolph, senior associate dean for undergraduate education and student affairs.

The committee has reviewed their concerns about the committee's work and the administration what Senior House lacks. "Senior House residents organized an open house Monday night. Over 25 administrators and faculty attended the open house, according to organizer and Senior House-Past Action Committee Co-Chair Rebecca F. Chuang '94.

The report will not be made public until after Vest has reviewed it, Randolph said. "I know it's a tough thing for the U.S. House and Senior House to live with," Albright said. "Hopefully we can get some good officers for the next term and Finboard will be more organized," Sankaran said.

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Exams OK Today in Classes with Finals

By Daniel C. Stevenson

Confusion about whether exams could be given today in classes with finals led to the cancellation of at least one quiz, a test in Linear Algebra (18.10).

The Regulations of the Faculty and the Academic Calendar disagree on whether exams can be given or assignments, term papers, or oral presentations due in the six days preceding the paper, or oral presentation shall fall due. In a letter to Sankaran, Lee said he resigned because he was overwhelmed with coursework. Lee is the second Finboard chair to resign in as many years. David J. Kesler '94 and two other officers resigned last year. Following a meeting about the Bush Fund, a discretionary account for the UAP.

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Teams Begin Implementation

Re-engineering Effort Continues; Two New Teams to Be Added

By Shang-Lin Chuang

The Institute-wide re-engineering project began this November as an attempt to reduce the complexity, improved quality, and reduce the costs of administrative processes, according to James D. Bruce ScD '60, vice president for Information Technology Infrastructure.

The goal of the team is to "focusing on automating the appointment process, Bruce said. These teams are: Appointments Process, Management Reporting, Custodial Services, and Mail.

Four other groups - Information Technology Infrastructure, Information Technology Transformation, Supplier Consolidation, and Community Involvement - are still in the design stage.

The desired impact of re-engineering on the community is that everyone - faculty, staff, and students - will be able to do their work easier," Bruce said.

Teams ready for implementation

The Appointment Process team is "focusing on automating the appointment process for all classes of employees - faculty, administrative staff, support staff, service staff, graduate student staff, undergraduate employees," Bruce said.

The goal of the team is to redesign the process to be more efficient.

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Board Heirs Complaints against DTD

By Sam Hartman

The Interfraternity Council Judicial Committee placed the fraternity Delta Tau Delta on community relations probation after neighbors' complaints prompted a hearing before the Boston Licensing Board, according to IFC Jad
coon chair David P. Dunn '94.

The licensing board, which has the power to revoke DTD's liquor license, decided to defer its decision until after it heard from Jadcocon about the probation. Dunn said. The probation was decided at a meeting on Dec. 8, and the current liquor licensing board has been mailed a letter informing them of the decision, he said.

While the probation does not include any fines, if the fraternity is found guilty of a similar violation in the next year, serious penalties would be levied, Dunn said. Also, DTD is required to devote 20 to 40 hours to a community service project that would benefit their neighborhood, Dunn said.

The complaints stemmed from incidents that took place around the time of rush, according to Neal H. Dorow, assistant dean and advisor to the fraternity's conduct team. "We usually deal with the complaints personally," Mueller said. "We know that when a neighbor calls, we have to deal with them."

However, Mueller said that a new city council member decided to forward the complaints he received to the Boston Licensing Board instead of trying to deal directly with DTD.

The DTD house is located on Beacon Street in the Back Bay area of Boston. DTD could have lost house

In addition to placing the fraternity on community relations probation until December 1995, Jadcocon required DTD to establish procedures to prevent similar problems in the future, Dunn said. Dunn "have to have a third bouncer at the door during parties," he said.

"They have to have a phone system during parties so that if there is a complaint, they are sure to hear it."

"What the Delta didn't want, that offensive," Dunn said.

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