Crowding problems expected; Sherwood asks frats to crowd

By Katie Schwarz

Up to 500 freshmen may live in crowded dormitory rooms this fall, according to Associate Dean for Students Robert A. Sherwood. Two hundred rooms, enough to house 300 undergraduates, were added this summer to the dormitory system, but the space is still tight. Only 25 students live in a single dormitory room, but the capacity of the building is limited to 1052 by almost 50 students, according to the Administration Office. Eighty-one transfer students are also slated to arrive at MIT, further congesting the dorms.

The University will house an additional 210 freshmen in dormitory rooms and 120 in temporary housing. The dormitory system is operating at maximum capacity, and "the building is expected to have an order can be placed. If the order is released on October 1, the new system will not be ready until after the second semester. I am trying to get all these issues resolved, hopefully by the end of this calendar year," said Samuelson.

Because extensive construction is ongoing on the new switching system cannot be installed during the fall semester, a new system is delayed beyond the summer of 1987, according to Samuelson. "It is expected to be in place by the end of the summer or early fall in 1988," said Samuelson. (Please turn to page 5)

Senior housemaster is still sought; East Campus junior resident chosen

By Jacqueline Gottlieb

East Campus has not yet hired a housemaster for the coming year, according to Associate Dean for Students Robert A. Sherwood. An unsolicited candidate for the position met East Campus residents last night and will be interviewed by the Academic Council and the Executive Committee of the MIT Corporation as soon as possible. "The best for MIT," Sherwood said.

Committee Chose New Housemaster

An ad hoc advisory committee, including members from the aca-

demic, research, and administrative areas, evaluated eight pro-

posals submitted by companies and decided that the MIT was "the best for MIT," Sherwood added.

International students get an MIT orientation

By Ben Stanger

Orientation for international undergraduate students began on Mon-

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Sherwood said 80 undergrad-

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Zifman said the number of

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Undergraduate from Ghana.

AT&T phone system considered

By Katie Schwartz

The MIT Telecommunications Office has recommended pur-

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Acquisition of the computer-

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graph (ATT) Co. Information

Systems, must be approved by the MIT administration.

The TESS would provide improved service, including data transmis-
sion capability, at a lower cost than the current system, Berlin said. The new system would be installed in the summer of 1987.

The decision to buy the new system was prompted by concern about the deterioration of the current system, Berlin said. It is becoming increasingly difficult to maintain the system, he explained, because its electronic components are obsolete and no longer supported by the industry.

Berlin hopes that the new MIT systems will provide service equiva-

lent to an "outside line"rented from New England Telephone. Although the Institute will continue to permit students to rent outside phones, MIT Telecommunication will try to offer students local Boston area calling and connection to one of several long distance carriers in addition to local campus dialing.

The same equipment will be used to switch both dormitory telephones and Institute office telephones if the TESS systems is installed. "Under this scheme there is no going to be a dorm phone per so," Berlin said.

BU, Harvard face housing crush

By Katie Schwartz

The rising cost of the Boston rental market is causing more students to live on campus, leading to dormitory crowding, and officials of both the Boston Uni-

versity (BU) and Harvard University have found themselves running into problems. Students are filling vacant spaces and increasing the housing demand.

The university's Assistant Vice President for Finance said that the students would be "in the ballpark for "in," before the school could provide permanent accommodations. However, Mayor Kevin White re-

turned last night to reassuring students that 2030 to 2040 upperclassmen will be accommodated. (Please turn to page 3)

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Boston rents aggravate crowding in MIT dorms

(Continued from page 1)

explained.

Administrator for Housing Services Linda L. Patton said, "Rent is much higher than we predicted, and there's just nothing available... We are desperate.

Conversion of apartments to condominiums and speculation by landlords are "beginning to severely affect the housing available to students," she added. The housing situation is particularly burdensome for incoming graduate students because they are not guaranteed Institute housing.

The highest level of dormitory crowding in MIT history, 220 rooms, occurred in 1980, the year before 500 Memorial Drive opened. Seven freshmen lived in TV rooms in the basement of Ashdown House that year because the ODSA could not find dormitory rooms for them. Sherwood does not think crowding will be as severe this year as it was in 1980.

There are a total of 2633 spaces in the dormitory system. Forty spaces are reserved for transfer students. The transfer students who will occupy the spaces will be selected by lottery. Only three freshmen, rather than the usual 10 to 15, will live at home and commute to MIT this year, contributing more to the housing crunch, Sherwood said.

Crowding may be reduced in the future if the Alpha Phi sorority finds an off-campus residence, he noted. Since Alphi Phi has no house, most of its members now live in dormitories. Establishment of an off-campus sorority house would increase the number of spaces available in Institute housing by 40 to 50.

MIT has searched unsuccessfully for an Alpha Phi house for over a year and is now contemplating building one on Institute property, according to Sherwood. The Alpha Phi national alumni corporation is considering support for the proposed construction.

Continued from page V)

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Address - city State zip

Phone Number

PAGE 2 The Tech FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1985
**World**

South African police quell demonstrations, kill five — At least five blacks were killed and dozens more were wounded Wednesday as South African police, wielding shotguns, whips and live gas, attempted to control rioting in Cape Town and outlying townships. The Cape Town demonstrations were in response to the official prohibition of a planned march to Pollsmoor Prison to demand the release of jailed black nationalist Nelson Mandela.

Pretoria suspends financial trading — The South African government shut the country's stock market and called a halt to currency trading Tuesday night as the official currency of the nation, the rand, hit a record low. The moratorium on trading, which ends Monday, was called in response to a "run" on South Africa's financial reserves. Foreign banks, alarmed by unrest in the nation, refused to renew loans to the country's major borrowers. "The political reappraisal of South Africa internationally has caused demand for the redemption of loan facilities denominated in foreign currencies and these facilities are somewhat greater than our available gold and foreign exchange reserves," explained Christopher J. W. Ball, managing director of Barclays National Bank.

**Nation**

Air mattress factory to open — Physicists at the Fermi National Laboratory in Batavia, Illinois expect to complete work on a $3 million antimatter production facility sometime next month. The antiprotons will be injected into a circular atom smasher at the laboratory, where they will meet with and destroy protons traveling in the opposite direction. Researchers hope the resulting burst of energy will provide them with new information about the structure of the atomic nucleus. The Fermilab factory is expected to produce 100 billion antiprotons per hour.

Pentagon shoots down anti-aircraft gun — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger has halted the purchase of the Army's Sergeant York anti-aircraft gun, calling the weapon "not adequately effective in protecting friendly forces" and "not worth the cost." Weinberger's decision, announced Tuesday, will save the United States approximately $3 billion. The Pentagon has already spent $1.8 million on the weapon.

Union Carbide to close plants, lay off workers — Union Carbide announced yesterday that it would close many unprofitable plants and reduce its domestic workforce by 15 percent. The reductions are part of a wide-ranging program, expected to save the company about $300 million. Union Carbide earmarked $100 million to improve the safety of its operations.

Samantha Smith is mourned in Maine — A memorial service was held in Augusta, Maine Wednesday for Samantha Smith, Smith, who was 13, made headlines in 1983 when a letter she wrote to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov asking for peace resulted in an invitation to visit the Soviet Union as the leader's guest. Smith and her father were killed in a plane crash Sunday night as they returned from a two-week visit to London, where Smith was filming a show for the ABC television network.

Ruth Gordon dies in her sleep — Ruth Gordon, well-known for her role in "Harold and Maude," died of a stroke Wednesday at her summer home on Martha's Vineyard. She was 88.

**Sports**

Sox scalp Indians, 17-2 — The Boston Red Sox vindicated themselves in a big way last night as they whipped the Cleveland Indians with 17 runs on 18 hits. The victory comes after a trying period of eleven losses in 12 games, including two losses to the Indians, Tuesday and Wednesday. Bruce Hurst was the winning pitcher for the Sox, with 11 strikeouts. The run total was Boston's highest of the season.

Brigham Young defeats BC, 28-14 — BYU won the third annual Kickoff Classic, college football's first major game of the season, last night at the Meadowlands. Heisman trophy candidate Robbie Bosco led the Cougars to almost 600 yards in total offense, as an exhausted Boston defense struggled to hang on. It was the Eagles' first game after Doug Flutie left for the pros. The teams had only three weeks to prepare for the contest. Defending national champion BYU has now won 25 consecutive games, dating back to September 1983.

**Weather**

 picnic, anyone? — The weather will be mostly cloudy and cool today with a possibility of rain in the afternoon. (W. Ball, managing editor)
Column/Andrew Bein
Dean denies room to misled student

Have you ever made a small mistake, not realizing it at the time, that came back to haunt you months later? Tad Aris made such an error recently and it is tormenting him now.

Tad, a sophomore this year, has lived on the same floor at Burton House for three years. He has played soccer, gone to parties and even served as floor chairman. He filled out a registration card in April for his fall room, along with the rest of the returning residents. Because rooming assignments are made separately students are required to confirm the card no later than seven days before the start of the fall term. Tad had completed the card at a very busy hour in the Dean's Office and he was surprised to find that he had paid much attention to it.

The form included the choices: "I will not be returning to Institute housing" and "I will be returning." Tad, being quite certain he would be returning, filled out the box, he assumed it asked if he planned to return for the summer. At the time, he did not check the "I will not be returning" box because he was not absolutely certain he would not be returning. A mistake, not realizing it at the time, but a honest mistake. Then the trouble began.

Halfway through the summer, Burton House Desk Captain Paul Romaneli told Tad his name was not on the housing list he had received. Tad was told he did not have to move, but that there was a "catch." There would be absolutely no room in Burton House for Tad. If he can find two upperclassmen already in a double, he will be permitted to triple with them. Sherwood House president were turned to Burton House president were turned down. Tad to stay. If he can find two upperclassmen already in a double, he will be permitted to triple with them, Sherwood said. A senior named crowded triple is unheard of. But there is an additional catch. He would not be permitted to have any piece of Institute furniture in the room. His bed and desk would not be provided.

We all know the dorms are going to be crowded this year. Very crowded. But that’s not Tad’s fault. It is a Dean’s Office problem, and a very difficult one at that. There is no quick cure-all for the overcrowding situation. But it is not the students, it is not their acceptance policy. This is the kind of mistake that can happen to anybody. A typing error on a fall registration script, a missed number on an add/drop card or ambiguous wording on a form — all have happened many times and will continue to happen. Errors are inherent in any system involving many people with different priorities. A well-run institution has an obligation to correct them fairly. MIT’s students deserve that.

Tad’s reaction? "I’m disappointed that the Dean’s Office says they’re supportive of students, I think it’s pretty clear that it’s a ridiculous situation." Ridiculous to say the least. The Dean’s Office causes the problem. She understood the mistake but didn’t think it should end there: "There would be absolutely no room in the dormitory system for Tad."

The case was brought to the Burton housemaster and then to Associate Dean Robert Sherwood. But Sherwood refused to give in. Tad’s parents and the Burton House president were both ineffective.

Thirty other people have even come to Tad to say they want to get back into the system, according to Sherwood. But Tad was not trying to use an "excuse." Tad never intended to leave in the first place. Sherwood offered one way for Tad to stay. If he can find two upperclassmen already in a double, he will be permitted to triple with them, Sherwood said. A senior named crowded triple is unheard of. But there is an additional catch. He would not be permitted to have any piece of Institute furniture in the room. His bed and desk would not be provided.

Most freshmen have passed their first test at MIT: finding the Student Center and their way into the Residence/Orientation (R/O) Center. Congratulations are in order. But the Class of 1989 has a more challenging task ahead.

Freshmen, don’t worry about the Essay Evaluation. It’s only one of four methods by which you can satisfy Phase I of the Institute Writing Requirement.

The New Athletic Center will come alive Tuesday when the majority of you will attempt to recover from the weekend’s Rush activities. The thousand of you who manage to find the New Athletic Center will have a hard time maneuvering your place at the less than sturdy wooden tables without the unwelcome sight of all writing surfaces. I question the wisdom of administering the Essay Evaluation during R/O Week. Scheduling an essay test for freshmen at a time when they should be and are concerned with settling into their living groups is unnecessary and unfair. Perhaps scheduling three examination sessions in Walker Memorial during the second week of the term would reduce freshmen anxiety about their first "test" at MIT.

I enjoyed my test, especially because there was only one unambiguous dictionary for the 1000 of us. I thought Bonnie Walkers, coordinator of the Committee on the Writing Requirement, might rip the pages. This is the dictionary and give one to each of us. That would be the only way we’d get a chance to use it. This year, I hope the Committee will have adequate resources available.

You’ll apply pencil to paper in an attempt to write a clear, coherent, expository essay after a summer of intense academic preparation. Strunk’s definition is my advice: "Vigorous writing is concise."

After you have dashed off your composition in just under 90 minutes, the Committee’s staff will secret your essay to an "evaluator." Professional readers as well as Institute faculty and staff, including President Gray, serve as evaluators. One of them will read your essay once.

Your paper will receive a grade of pass, marginal pass or fail based on this reading. You may ask: "If what standard will my essay be judged?" Walters explained that year if you a exhibit "various errors in — structure, syntax, and choice, grammar, mechanics a tone," it will fail the evaluation.

I think that with all those standards, the evaluators will be subjective and flexible.

Walters last year said trends in writing quality have been consistent over the past three years. Her observation is not very comforting considering 16 percent of the Class of 1988 failed the Essay Evaluation and 45 percent passed with a marginal pass. These are procedures for a review of your performance on the writing exam if you pass marginally or fail. The thing that makes me uncomfortable, however, is the lack of an objective chart for formal appeal of the Committee on the Writing Requirement’s decision on the quality of your writing.

There are other methods of satisfying Phase I of the Writing Requirement which don’t work during R/O Week. But it makes sense to dispense with the requirement as quickly and efficiently as possible.

Dispense with it.
IMR and Kennedy fill Ashdown, MacGregor housemaster positions

(Continued from page 1)

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5:00PM Fri., 12:05PM

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Summary of last year's top news stories at MIT

Complied by Glenda L. Garofalo

Over the past year, many events have shaped the development of MIT. The following is a brief review of some of those events.

HOUSING

September 1984
- Over 70 percent of students assigned to institute houses receive their first choice, with 88 students in Limbo after the first round of the housing lottery. Approximately 170 freshmen pledge fraternities, and 107 rooms in the dormitories are crowded.
- The Office of the Dean for Student Affairs (ODSA) institutes a new policy regarding the sale of alcohol on at dormitory parties. Any group which wishes to serve alcohol must first receive a permit from the ODSA. A party at which alcohol is to be served must end at 1 am.
- Senior House Housemistress Margaret J. Kesper proposes a policy on how to deal with drug abuse in the MIT Housing System. Among the points of the policy is a requirement thatGraduate Residents report any observed or known use of illegal drugs to the ODSA.

January 1985
- Housemansw of MacGregor House, Ashdown House and East Campus announce their resignations effective at the end of the school year.

RENOVATIONS AND INNOVATIONS

September 1984
- Director of Housing Jay K. Lucker says that the MIT Libraries "automated circulation system" will be fully operational and on-line sometime during the fall of 1985.
- The Metropolitan District Commission says that construction on the Harvard Bridge will be completed in 1986.

October 1984
- Construction on the Integrated Circuit Fabrication Facility (Building 39) continues despite a strike by the union of sheet metal workers. The union has been on strike since September 1984.

March 1985
- The Albert and Vera List Visual Arts-Center is dedicated. The Center is located on the first floor of the infinite properties and Media Technology Building. Construction is to be completed in October, 1985.

ACADEMICS

September 1984
- Under 20 percent of the freshmen class pass the Freshman Essay Evaluation. Another 45 percent pass marginally.

October 1984
- The Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid (CUAFA) decides, after heavy debate, to restrict selection of majors for the Class of 1989. CUAFA had considered relaxing restrictions to prevent future overcrowding in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science.

November 1984
- Undergraduate enrollment in the Sloan School of Management (Course XV) increases from 404 students to 53 after the introduction of a degree program in Management Science.

December 1984
- The Departments of Physics and Mathematics announce plans to offer computer science options in an attempt to reduce crowding in Course VI.
- MIT announces that Michael C. Bohnke, head of undergraduate admissions at Tufts University, will become the new MIT Director of Admissions on May 1.

January 1985
- Course VI overcrowding concerns are raised as 428 students preregister for Structure.

ATHENA

October 1984
- Jerome H. Saltzer '61, professor of Computer Science, is appointed technical director of the ODSA.
- Athena Director Steven R. Lerner '72 reports that Project Athena is "behind schedule" due to equipment delays and re-allocations by IBM.

March 1985
- The east wing of the Julius A. Stratton '23 Student Center library is opened as a Project Athena cluster for unrestricted use by all undergraduates. Other Athena facilities are available only for those students taking courses which require Athena accounts.

PROTESTS AND POLITICS

September 1984
- MIT formally applies for an exemption from a Massachusetts law requiring employers to inform their employees about hazardous substances in the work area. The paperwork required by compliance would create an administrative problem and "take the focus off safety," says Safety Officer Director John M. Fresina.

February 1985
- Protests disrupt an American-Soviet conference on electrical engineering held at MIT. The demonstrators are members of the Jewish Defense League, according to Campus Police.
- President Ronald Reagan calls for a $3.2 billion reduction in federal financial aid to college students.

April 1985
- Chairman of the Faculty Arthur C. Smith organizes a committee to study the history and effects of military and related research at MIT.
- A demonstration protesting apartheid is held outside the Student Center. Over 50 protesters march to the office of President Paul E. Gray '54 to demand that MIT divest its holdings in corporations with interests in South Africa.

CRIME

September 1984
- A fire breaks through Senior House's Rubble entry on the night of Sept. 4, burning "the sweater Death" banner and forcing a late-night evacuation. Stephen F. Fernandez '86 admits to setting the fire. He is declared persona non grata in the MIT residence system and forced to pay in full for the damages.
- Two men rob an MIT student at gunpoint on the Harvard Bridge.

October 1984
- A fire is attacked on Massachusetts Ave outside of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at 2:39 am on a Saturday morning. He narrowly escapes serious injury.
- Two MacGregor residents admit to burning a problem set in a sink. The burning police set off a sprinkler generator above the sink, automatically calling the Cambridge Fire Department and causing water damage in the dormitory. The students are arrested by Cambridge police and charged with arson. The charges are later reduced on the condition that the students pay $4500 to MIT and $978 to the Cambridge Fire Department.
- The Gates at MIT lounge is vandalized and stationery is stolen.

March 1984
- Firms are set in three bathrooms on the first floor of the Infinite Corridor.

INSTITUTE

August 1984
- Barbara Finman joins the ODSA as Assistant Dean for Student Affairs. Finman's job will be to oversee and advise MIT student activities and student government.
- Dean for Students Shirley M. McRae enacts a new policy on non-profane motion picture policy. The policy states that a pornographic film must first be approved by an Ad Hoc Pornography Screening Committee before being shown in Kresge Auditorium.

September 1984
- The Lecture Series Committee (LSC) says it will abide by the ODSA's policy on sexually explicit films. LSC Chairman Tim Huckelbery '85 says, "People who are on the Ad Hoc Committee" are going to realize that they have to watch a lot of triple-X rated films."
- William McLaunin, director of the Office of Minority Education (OME), is dismissed by Associate Provost Frank E. Perkins '53, who directs the OME.

December 1984
- Student Affairs Shirley M. McRae refuses to allow LSC to use MIT facilities to show a sexually explicit film. Interpretation of the pornography policy is at question.

January 1985
- Five members of the Ad Hoc Pornography Screening Committee attend an unofficial meeting of the committee. Neither McRae, who is not on the committee, nor Committee Chairman Neil Seth attend the meeting. Committee members decide to establish a regular meeting schedule and transfer administrative duties from the ODSA to committee members.

March 1985
- Neil Seth resigns as chairman of the Ad Hoc Pornography Screening Committee after several students express dissatisfaction with protection's conduct of the screening committee.
- The Women's Studies Program authors Not a Love Story, a sexually explicit biography, which has been condemned by the pornography screening committee.

February 1985
- President Paul E. Gray '54 announces the appointment of Dean of Science John M. Deutch '61 to provost effective July 1. Deutch's aims include a greater emphasis on the role of humanities in education.
- The Ad Hoc Pornography Screening Committee votes to allow LSC to show the sexually explicit movie Body Talk in Kresge Auditorium.

March 1985
- Over 50 people protest the LSC showing of Misty Beethoven in 26-100. Demonstrators were removed from the room by campus police.
- MIT health officials warn that an epidemic of measles at Boston University might spread to the Institute. Over 1200 MIT students are immunized.
- President Paul E. Gray '54 announces that tuition will rise to $1,400 for 1985-86 academic year, a 6.5 percent increase over the previous year's tuition.

April 1985
- The Ad Hoc Committee on Alcohol proposes a dry run for Friday through Monday of 1985 Residence/Orientation Week. The committee also announces its intention to establish clear and uniform guidelines for the use of alcohol at dormitory parties.
- MIT presents degrees to over 1700 students at its 119th commencement. Lee A. Iacocca, chairman of the board of directors and chief executive officer of the Chrysler Corporation, is the 1985 commencement address. Seven thousand attend the event, the largest attendance ever recorded.
Foreign student support is lacking

(Continued from page 1)

and students. Zeitoon said, "Two people are obviously not enough."

International transfer student orientation started on Aug. 28. Graduate orientation for international students will not start until Sept. 3.
**Student art lottery**

It's that time again. The annual Student Loan Art Exhibition opens today in the Hayden Gallery, Arts & Media Technology Building (E19). The exhibition will be on view 10 am-4 pm weekdays and 1-5 pm weekends through Thursday, Sept. 12. Several hundred signed prints and posters will be shown, many of them by well-known contemporary artists. Students or student groups may borrow the works of art for a year. To participate in the lottery for distribution of the art (demand generally exceeds supply), you must fill out a card at the exhibition listing your first, second and third choice. The drawing will take place on Friday, Sept. 13.

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rather than a full-fledged account, is evocative of speed. True, Duras' 1959 film version of her first novel, which althou'g'h less morbid than her later works, succeeds in projecting a sense of speed. "The film is a sense of speed," says one critic. True, Duras' novel, written when she was 15, is such a raw, initial work. An unprecedented success in France, it has since been translated into every European language, with the total number of copies sold reaching well into seven figures. In June, the hardcover edition entered the American market, and a paperback version is due soon.

This success inspires curiosity and, curiously enough, I cannot but confess feeling disappointed. This is no fault of Duars'. The book is a major work of literary art. But the translation of the novel into English is not a captivating read. Perhaps it is because the book's narrator, the daughter of a French diplomat who was killed in the War; the title refers both to the name of a friend and to the mistress killed in the War; the title refers both to the name of a friend and to the name of a friend. Duras wrote the book in a few weeks, in the midst of the onset of the affair, a battle of memory and association. Again, the chapters of the book are based on experiences of a good friend. The book's narrator, the daughter of a French diplomat who was killed in the War; the title refers both to the name of a friend and to the name of a friend. The book's narrator, the daughter of a French diplomat who was killed in the War; the title refers both to the name of a friend and to the name of a friend. The book's narrator, the daughter of a French diplomat who was killed in the War; the title refers both to the name of a friend and to the name of a friend.

The chapters of The Periodic Table each concern a specific element in the periodic table. The book is a major work of literary art. But the translation of the novel into English is not a captivating read. Perhaps it is because the book's narrator, the daughter of a French diplomat who was killed in the War; the title refers both to the name of a friend and to the name of a friend. The book's narrator, the daughter of a French diplomat who was killed in the War; the title refers both to the name of a friend and to the name of a friend. The book's narrator, the daughter of a French diplomat who was killed in the War; the title refers both to the name of a friend and to the name of a friend. The book's narrator, the daughter of a French diplomat who was killed in the War; the title refers both to the name of a friend and to the name of a friend. The book's narrator, the daughter of a French diplomat who was killed in the War; the title refers both to the name of a friend and to the name of a friend.
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The Legend of Fred

By Jim Bredt

Now we come to another mind-boggling episode of the

As the last episode ended, Mike the Man had been projected as a wave out into space. Almost instantaneously, an inverse wave propagates back to Earth and recombines on the Inverted Attitude Laboratory. As is common, the I.A. Lab is shielded against just such waves.

This contradicts the second law of thermodynamics, which is exactly the fundamental principle that Mike meets in person as he manifests in reciprocal space.

My... This is an interesting flower.

Who you calling a flower? Aug?

Senna emerges from the supercomputer.

In less than a millisecond, she is on the serpent.

I'm going to give you some of your own medicine. We'll see how much you enjoy being trapped inside someone else's body.

You can't destroy me unless you kill everyone on Earth!

I'm not going to kill anyone!

I really shouldn't do this, but if you need now, you'd just let that serpent out again!

She turns the bullet into a rose.

Which hits Joe right between his eyes at the speed of sound.

Although this episode comes after 3 months' delay, less time was claimed in the wrap than it takes to read the period at the end of this sentence. Normal time will resume in the next episode.
You can't get through MIT without doing a lot of writing.

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Matthew 6:31, 33

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FINAL DATE FOR RECEIPT OF REQUESTS BY THE GSC IS SEPTEMBER 23
Boston colleges face same housing problems

(Continued from page 1) doubles, with RAs assigned to singles.
BU enrollment has not increased, but more students than in previous years have requested on-campus housing because of the increasing expense of off-campus apartments, said Furhman.
"Each year more students remain on campus, so it's getting more and more crowded," said Harvard Housing Officer Lisa Colvin. Students find off-campus apartments too costly, she said. "They don't want to pay $400 to $500 per month.
Crowding of Harvard houses may affect upperclassmen as well as freshmen, according to Colvin. In a crowded house, more students than usual may live in a room, or students may live in lounges, she explained. Colvin did not know exactly how many students were living in crowded conditions.
Because of a desire for more space as well as for a unified campus, Emerson College has announced plans to move from the Back Bay to Bedford within two or three years. The school began looking for a new campus last March after it exhausted court appeals of the city's denial of a dormitory license at 529 Beacon St.

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