By Katie Schwarz
The Office of Dean for Student Affairs has accommodated all new students applying for dorm housing by crowding 195 dormitory rooms, according to Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert A. Sherwood. Because of the high level of crowding, Sherwood is considering a review of the Institure's guarantee of eight terms of housing to undergraduates. Sherwood, Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay, President Paul E. Gray '54, administrators, house presidents, and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will review the idea.

Sherwood expects the number of undergraduates returning to dormitories to remain high because of off-campus rents. He believes the Academic Council is going to keep a certain level of tuition revenue. He therefore expects the current crowding level, which he sees as unacceptable, to continue.

Several factors can change the number of crowded rooms in the next few days. Sherwood said. At least three students had to fill out dormitory preference forms on time still wanting housing, and a few new students with housing assignments have not yet decided whether to accept fraternity bids, he explained.

The Academic Council is also affected by upperclassmen who are moving off-campus, taking advantage of last week's waiver of the late withdrawal deadline.

The current crowding level nearly equals that set in 1985, when 204 rooms were crowded and seven freshmen lived in converted TV lounges in the basement of Ashdown House for a term.

Ten lounges in MacGregor House have been turned into doubles, a measure Sherwood earlier indicated was very undesirable. The students in these doubles have first priority in the housing system for uncrowding.

The most crowded house is Next House with 41 crowded rooms. There are also high levels of crowding in the Baker House, East Campus, New House, Baker House, and McCormick Hall.

Upperclassmen are in crowded rooms in several houses, including Next House, Burton, and McCormick.

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By Thomas T. Huang
Joyce Taylor Gibson, recently appointed director of the Office of Minority Education (OME), yesterday described her intent to study the office's current state in order to begin looking to the future.

"We are excited at the prospect of having a person of Dr. Gibson's varied achievements head the OME," said Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay. Gibson was selected from over 140 applicants last July, McBay said yesterday.

Ten years after its inception, the OME remains an academic support office charged not solely for under-represented minority students at MIT, including blacks, Hispanics, Mexican-Americans and native-American.

McBay said the OME should not be seen as a "mini-MIT for minorities."

The OME administrator Projects Interphase, a by-invitation-only summer program designed to help newly-admitted students make a successful transition from high school to MIT; the Precollege Man Watch Program, which monitors the progress of minority freshmen; and student tutorial and counseling programs.

Gibson said the office will eventually need to focus on research about the academic adjustment and retention of minority students at MIT, which is inherently linked to that of all students.

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Six unions discuss contract

By Ben Stanger

The Research and Development Employees Union (RDEU) and Local 26 of the Academic Support Office (ASO), representing technical employees at MIT, have not made any further offers.

Local 26 represents MIT's food service workers. The RDEU represents technical employees at MIT, Lincoln Laboratory, and other off-campus locations.

MIT offered a pay increase to the unions of approximately three percent. However, the unions rejected the proposal and MIT has made no further offers.

Domenic Bozzotto, president and business manager of Local 26, said the advertisement intends to direct workers' attention away from the seriousness of the current state of affairs and call attention to "the pennies that these percentage points buy."

Local 26 has 88 members and the RDEU has approximately 80 members, according to Charles J. Shurton Jr., president of the RDEU and a mechanic at the MIT National Magnetic Laboratory.

Manager of Labor Relations James J. Fandel said MIT has contracts with five unions and seven bargaining units. Contracts with six of the employee representative unions expired on March 30, 1985, and MIT is currently negotiating with new contracts with all of them.

Fandel said, "The strategy of the advertisement is a total mystery to me."

Shurton listed the calling of the executive unions of "apples and oranges.

Bozzotto said the unions have made a "genuflection agreement." The committee reorganized because of poor leadership in the past, according to LaCombe.

The committee presented a list of demands to the faculty meetings, and six of the demands "make the power of looking into MIT's educational policy."

James J. Fandel said, for "sources to make the plan," LaCombe said. Bozzotto said he is waiting for a proposal which can increase pay as well as fixation.

"We've gone in depth on why we should have a better pension plan," Shurton said. "We've given some good arguments." A better pension plan with any cuts would be "a giant step" towards beginning a contract, he concluded.

Nell addresses graduate issues

(Continued from page 1)

An interview with The Tech. One problem which the council has been attempting to deal with is housing of graduate students. A very low percentage of graduate students live on campus, Nell said. The number of rooms available is "much less than demand," and there is a long waiting list for available space.

The problem exists for married as well as single living quarters, she added.

In a survey of graduate students, 50 percent of those surveyed desire to live on-campus. At that time, however, there was only enough space to house 30 percent of the graduate population, Nell said.

Nell said that for the lack of adequate graduate student housing is the lack of funds available to construct new buildings. The explanation was that funds have been found, but where will it come from?

The MIT administration has established a fund for this purpose and it is going very slow rate and it will be a

very long time before a housing project might be possible, Nell explained.

Among the other options available is a proposal to eliminate the current policy of allowing graduate students who are given campus housing to remain indefinite. Nell stated. This would "limit the number of years that students can remain in an Institute house," she added.

Limiting admissions to graduate schools is not possible, Nell said, because "each department is unique." Many graduate students they can afford to support, until students complain, said many faculty members in their departments about conditions, the explained, they will have no incentive to change things. "Each faculty member has to realize the severity of the problem." Other priorities of the GSC are the completion of the Rights and Reimbursement Guide and the allocation of $40,000 to the council by the ODSA. The allocation was an increase of $15,000 over last year's budget. Melloy was "instrumental" in arranging for the increase, Nell said.

Anne St. Olage G. former GSC treasurer, announced the increase to the need for funds for the Graduate Student News and an activities commission, which support outside graduate student activities as well as those sponsored by the GSC. "We have demonstrated [to the Dean's Office] an obvious need for it," GSC will submit packets to the MIT Security for Sept. 23, according to Nell, if they wish to receive funding for the fall semester.

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Youths in South Africa involved in violence — Police in Cape Town lashed out brutally Wednesday using whips and batons on a group of 300 black youths who were protesting apartheid. Five were arrested and at least 30 of the 13- to 15-year-old required treatment in local medical clinics. Police clashed with youths as they blocked roads, stoned passing cars and set delivery trucks on fire around Cape Town. Police answered the demonstrators’ actions with tear gas and rubber bullets.

Remains of Titanic found in North Atlantic — The 75-year-old wreck of the Titanic was found in mint condition by a French and United States expedition team in waters off the coast of Newfoundland. Expedition leader Robert D. Ballard said a salvage operation would be ridiculous although an estimated $7 million in jewels remained on board.

Soviets threaten to disregard agreements — The Soviet Union threatened to disregard anti-satellite agreements regarding the deployment of anti-satellite systems if the United States proceeds with a recently-threatened test of such a weapon. The Air Force plans to ignore the agreements because it believes the Soviet Union already possesses a similar system.

Nation

Shuttle touches down at Edwards — The space shuttle Discovery made a perfect landing on the dry take-off pad at Edwards Air Force Base after a successful mission. Mission specialists launched three satellites and repaired the damaged Leasat 3 in space. Discovery’s next launch in March will be the first space shuttle launch from Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Police charge youths with arson — New Jersey officials have arrested and charged two boys with starting a Labor Day fire in Passaic, N.J. which caused an estimated $400,000 in damages and left 400 people homeless. The boys, aged 12 and 13, admitted to playing with matches. The fire spread rapidly and destroyed 18 factories and 60 small companies.

Sports

Graf eliminates Shriner in US Open — Eleventh-seeded 16-year-old Steffi Graf defeated fourth-seeded Pan Shriver 7-6, 6-7, 7-6 in the quarter finals of the US Open Wednesday. Shriner called the 2 hour 46 minute match "unbelievable." Graf will now meet second-seeded Martina Navratilova, who defeated sixth-seeded Zhina Garrison 6-2, 6-4.

Kasparov takes first game in World Chess Championships — World champion Anatoly Karpov resigned after 41 moves to the youthful challenger Garri Kasparov. The championship match was resumed Wednesday after the first match was stopped under questionable circumstances several months ago.

Weather

Frisbee players beware — Today should be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of intermittent showers. Highs should reach into the 80s inland. This evening should be cloudy and have a low of 66 degrees.

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Guest Column/Eli Niewood

Bexley antirush policy unfair to MIT students

Only eleven freshmen want to live in one of the three attractive dormitories on our campus. Why is this? The question is especially bothersome when one dorm has 32 uncrowded spaces and no crowded rooms, while dorms like Baker and Burton, two of the most popular dorms on campus, offer mostly crowded rooms. Why then did a few freshmen choose Bexley as their first choice for a place to live? Why is it that freshmen who are assigned to Bexley repeatedly put themselves into Limbo? Why must freshmen who are assigned to Burton consider themselves to be so special during my rush. I actually ended up pledging one group, depledging during it a few hours later, pledging to a fraternity, or even a sorority. MIT has told Alpha Phi it must treat Bexley the same way, and Alpha Phi would not have to build a new building, and Alpha Phi would not have to move off campus.

It is too bad that a dormitory as such will be accessible and appealing to all freshmen that it will be accessible and appealing to all freshmen. The lack of interest in Bexley bothers me even more because I don't think that Bexley that I have seen are really nice. The dorm is located right next to the Institute, and it is closer to Central Square, Kendall Square, and Boston than any of the other West Campus dorms.

You probably remember, if you had passed yourself with Lowell Student, the annual limit on the dorms for freshmen who told you that you are all really smart (and why aren't you heard it enough from freshmen from friends; OOH! You get into MIT, you must be smart.) and instanced on telling you to have a great time during rush. "Go out and have fun and be nice to everyone, but above all enjoy yourself."

And undoubtedly some of you are still thinking about being recruited by a sorority for having a few hours earlier, pledging to another fraternity, or even a sorority. MIT has told Alpha Phi it must treat Bexley the same way, and Alpha Phi would not have to move off campus.

If half, or three-quarters, of Bexley is rented, the rest of the space could be rented to another fraternity, or even a sorority. MIT has told Alpha Phi it must treat Bexley the same way, and Alpha Phi would not have to move off campus.

The amount of the crowding in the Institute this year, as well as 150 people having to be put in Limbo at first, is ridiculous that the residents of one dorm consider themselves to be so special that they can chase freshmen away.

We were greeted by two residents of the dorms. During the summer for $13.00 per year Third Class by the dormitories. The Student Confirmation Card present Mon-Fri, 9:00 AM-5:00 PM.

ASSIGNMENT - Each year. "Therefore, it seems unlikely that the student should be given a chance to return to the dorm and try to join a dorm in its stead."

By that time it was too late to get into the dorms of your choice. I was assigned a dorm some distance away, but I will be happy to talk to anyone who is interested in talking about the dorms of your choice. I was assigned a dorm some distance away, but I will be happy to talk to anyone who is interested in talking about the dorms of your choice.

The whole experience was somewhat of a disappointment. I had a chance to get to know people in the dorms. When I was assigned a room, I was happy with the dorms. I had a lot of unexpected attention; and some of us like that, don't we?

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Artis restored after an unprecendented appeal

(Continued from page 4) Knowledge of his intention to return to the dorm this fall.

Last week Tad apparently realized his mistake and tried to correct it. Unfortunately, I am faced with extraordinary conditions over which I have absolutely no control and for which I had no responsibility. The first is that I have approximately 500 more freshmen arriving this fall than the projected class target of 200. The second is that there are approximately 50 more upperclassmen returning to the dorms than ever before—a condition caused by the decline of off campus apartments and resultant off campus traffic. The total is an unprecendented number of letters and telephone calls on behalf of Tad Artis. These were not simply "flaming" letters or names signed to a petition; they were very thoughtful and rational letters personally asking for the decision to be reconsidered. They pointed out the enormous burden that such a mistake would place on a returning senior, as well as on the floor because of what a great contributing citizen Tad has been for the past year.

I have too high a regard for the integrity and intelligence of the members of this community to allow me to maintain any position that they could all be too forgiving, and that students to be admitted or readmitted should be too forgiving, and that students to be admitted or readmitted whom have very compelling reason to be admitted or readmitted to the dorms.

Another concern I have is that as of last week, the Housing Department literally did not have on hand enough furniture to accommodate 200 crowded rooms, a situation which should be rectified by next week.

Notwithstanding all of these issues, I have reconsidered my position and have decided to change my mind and agree to let Tad return to his room in Burton House.

I would like to share my rationale for making this decision. First of all, I received an unprecedented number of letters and telephone calls on behalf of Tad Artis. These were not simply "flaming" letters or names signed to a petition; they were very thoughtful and rational letters personally asking for the decision to be reconsidered. They pointed out the enormous burden that such a mistake would place on a returning senior, as well as on the floor because of what a great contributing citizen Tad has been for the past year.

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In the long run, we must all work together to try to resolve our overcrowded dormitory conditions. There are no simple solutions. Reducing the freshman class size will have the effect of reducing overall tuition income and could result in artificially higher tuition increases for the rest of the student body. There is no gift capital with which to build more dorms. If a student's opinion would be to do what many other universities do, that is, to no longer guarantee eight terms of housing for undergraduates, or no longer require guarantee housing for freshmen.

I look forward to working with the Dormitory Council, the House Presidents, the Housemasters, and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to come up with some creative alternatives to help alleviate our current unacceptable situation. In the meantime, I suggest the House. I welcome suggestions from other freshmen and members of the MIT community as well.

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(Continued from page 4) that you have nothing to feel inadequate about. Fortunately, the whole thing is over, and I bet you can’t wait to hand in those 18.011 problem sets on time so you can blow the weekends.

It is easy for me to sit here and tell you how disappointing and stressful everything is since the last three years living in my fraternity have provided some of the best friends and experiences I have ever had. But who knows; had there been a place in the dorm of my choice or had I not been able to rejoin my frat the second time around, I think I would still be enjoying myself, maybe at the expense of being oblivious to the Greek system.

It’s a question of attitude. You do not have to make your living arrangements your raison d’être. MIT’s Rush is constrained by one of the biggest contradictions I have ever heard: they will tell you that choosing a living group is an important decision not to be taken too lightly, and yet you’ll be happy no matter where you’ll end up. Either way it is presupposed that you only have two full days to market yourself.

Corrado: “Why not make MIT Rush longer?”

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So don’t be upset or sore and make the best of it from here on. The admissions people liked you; you can be sure of that. (You are here, aren’t you, dummy?)

We are all very fortunate to be here. Not only because “we are all very smart,” but also because our parents or our alumni can afford the second most expensive school in the country. Psssst! Rumor has it Bennington College couldn’t boast about anything else, so they raised their yearly tuition by $90. They are the nerds if you ask me.

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Mozart flights of fantasy

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The 8 o'clock flight for Boston would be boarding shortly, the loudspeaker announced. All passengers were requested to clear the plane will open its hatch and an argument ensues over whether the plane will really make it to Boston.

Fantasies of half an hour hence: "People express at this time regre to announce that we will momentarily be out of fuel. Volunteers are requested for advance deplaning. Desiled arrival compensation is not available at this time, but beverages are. However, at this time MIT students will be issued with gifts, a screw and a rubber band. You have 30 seconds to improvise. We hope you've enjoyed your flight and will fly with us again when your plans call for air travel."

Everyone is taken off — for Newark. The third plane to try for Boston is kept at its gate. It is time for Don Giovanni to extricate the air traffic controllers.

The Don is in disgrace and in Meta de vau de vau de vau de vau vau vau de vau. Directions to his is given to directions to his. The voice is forceful and the total effect intoxicating.

The one-hour production is presented by the Scottish Chamber Orchestra under Richard Armstrong. Appearing also in Scottich, and underlings, but we are led to believe that there are no subservients at Peo-
New OME director considers future of program

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Gibson said the OME is needed to support those under-represented minorities who have not had the same educational exposure as other students and to increase the MIT community's understanding of minority life. That is why the OME could have an impact on both minority students and the community as a whole, she explained.

Gibson succeeds Associate Professor S. James Gates '73, who acted as director of the OME last term while a committee searched for a permanent director.

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He alluded to two reasons, one concerning the financial operation of the OME and the other concerning the administration of Project Intermatch. Perkins said

McLaurin had placed too much emphasis on programs for high school students, rather than on programs for the present minority student body.

Gates said difficulties occurred in the past when OME directors tried to impose their solutions to problems without first listening to students. But Gates also mentioned last spring that he was disturbed by what he thought was an "estrangement between students and the office."

In the aftermath of McLaurin's dismissal, Perkins called a meeting for students, administrators, and faculty to discuss, in part, the future purpose of the OME.

He said some administrators believed the OME should not exist, but he strongly supported the office. Last September, he indicated two goals for the office:

- The OME should strengthen the relationship between the Core Group, consisting of faculty members who teach freshman courses, and the Freshman Watch Program.
- The OME should strengthen the relationship with the MIT Admissions Office.

Gibson said the OME needs to foster greater use of other services offered in the community. Though OME can play an important role in the lives of minority students, the use of a wider range of MIT services will assure the student body experience.

But questions concerning minority that were raised during an Office of the Dean for Student Affairs "quality of life" forum last November remain unanswered.

At that time, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Peter H. Brown announced that threequarters of the 87 minority students who filled out ODSA surveys rated inter-relations as "very good" and perceived MIT as having an open environment regarding racial relations.

The survey also dedicated, however, that minority students as a group were less satisfied with their academic performance, felt the pace and pressure of MIT was more strenuous, and perceived greater peer competition than the overall student body, according to Brown.

Gates had earlier said minority problems at MIT are the same as those all over the United States. Some of these problems are not academic in nature. Some minority students face problems concerning:

- Financial aid, Nelson Armstrong, associate director of admissions, and prospective minority students are often frightened away by MIT's financial aid package. "It is initially perceived as not being competitive; the self-help package looks very large," he explained in February.
- Isolation. The small percentage of minority students and professors at MIT sometimes creates an atmosphere of social isolation for minorities, according to the forum.
- Lack of role models. "If a minority student has to go into a department where there are no minority faculty members, the student will probably have a much more difficult time trying to adjust," said Clarence G. Williams, special assistant to the president, last February.

Williams said MIT's long-term plans should be based on producing and retaining more minorities who are qualified to be professors both here and at other institutions. This strategy is in much the same vein as Gibson's ideas on the adjustment and retention of undergraduate students.

Gibson studied psychology at Howard University and received a master's degree in vocational rehabilitation counseling from George Washington University and the Ph.D. in educational administration from the University of Florida.

She had been an assistant dean at the University of Florida before joining the Dean's staff at Clark University. She has also for the past year been a consultant in the College of Education at the University of Lowell where she has been researching dropout prevention in the Lowell public schools.

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The MIT Campus Housing Office is holding its annual open house on Tuesday, Sept. 9, from 5:00 to 9:00 pm. The office is located in Room 364, 25 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, MA 02139. 

### Monday, Sept. 9

The Off-Campus Housing Service is sponsoring "Roommate Get-Togethers" on Monday, September 9th, 1985, to assist new and current members of the community in locating housing. These provide an informal atmosphere for people with vacancies to meet potential tenants for housing. It also offers an opportunity for people with similar interests to meet and search for an apartment together.

In conjunction with these get-togethers, the Off-Campus Housing Service will hold its annual open house on Tuesday, Sept. 9, from 5:00 to 9:00 pm. Any member of the community with available housing or searching for housing is welcome to come to the open house in Room 364, 25 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, MA 02139. Interested people may schedule a fifteen-minute appointment at the first open house session on Monday, Sept. 9, 1985, to meet with potential tenants or roommates for housing.

### Thursday, Sept. 12

Dr. Grey will hold his first open office hours session on the morning of Thursday, Sept. 12, from 10:00 to 12:00 am. Any member of the MIT community may schedule a fifteen-minute appointment at the first open office hours session on Wednesday, Sept. 11, from 3:00 to 5:00 pm. Appointments will be accepted during the open office hours session on Wednesday, Sept. 11, from 3:00 to 5:00 pm.

### Ongoing

The Project for American-Israeli Research, Inc., a non-profit organization, is currently recruiting students from Boston area universities to perform research locally for federal, government offices, academic and scientific institutions. Research projects will be available in many fields, including computer science, engineering, design and others. Opportunities are dependent on the specific project of the fellow offered.

The objective is to strengthen the relationship of MIT community students to Israel and contribute to Israeli society. Students are expected to discover their skills as researchers. The fellowship allows students to receive academic credit for projects. Projects may lead to their work, internships, or future employment in Israel. Graduate and undergraduate student applicants accepted. For more information, please contact Tamir Motro, Executive Director, Project for Israel-American Research, Inc., 479 Starter Office Building, 26b MA 02116, (617) 425-7951.

- **Hypnosis and weight loss**
  - Who is best suited for hypnosis and relaxation techniques? Both Beth Israel Hospital and Innovations are offering a 10-session hypnotic weight loss group on Tuesdays starting September 9th at 6:30 pm. For more information, please call 735-4974 for details.

- **Reference librarians in each of MIT's fourteen libraries will be available to help you find books and articles in their libraries. Call out for an available or specially arranged tour.**

- **The Cambridge Volunteer Corps**
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- **The Peace Corps is offering skill-training for programs utilizing the backgrounds of college graduates with mathematics and science minors. Peace Corps volunteers may receive an educational allowance of $175 per month in addition to the Peace Corps contribution.**

- **The University of Southern California, Center for International Journalism, has established a Center for International Journalism,**
  - "The world is waiting," an annual national conference in journalism, will be held from September 15 to 21, 1985, at USC, and will be open to all college students. For more information, contact P.G.; call us at (603) 826-5741 for these additional listings.

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A week rushed: scattered segments of past R/O

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the tiled wall opposite the mirror.

"Hey, man, like what gives?" I asked.

"Jeez, you mean you don't know about the hole-in-the-wall? What are you, a virgin?"

"What? What are you talking about?" I asked.

"You know about the hole-in-the-wall?" She asked.

"Looked into the hole. For a minute I thought I just couldn't see steam, but..."

"I'm sorry to hear that. I have seen a woman bending over and soaping themselves in the shower."

"What she hell are you writing?" Cherie asked, looking over my shoulder. "This is sexist, sex-positive trash. Tom, there is a lot of mature people at MIT. Your columns have got to be deep and dark if you want them to read it."

"The black and white sky is painted with clouds. Rain will come, but not until a cold wind reeks of pestilence. Dead animals, to be eaten by the lawn. Dead animals, to be eaten by the lawn."

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"You should stick to news," Sure and Kempwirth suggested. "That's the way you were brought up in this paper, anyway."

"The walk across the Harvard Bridge to MIT makes the young freshman reflect on his or her life, according to Thomas T. Huang '86. "You look at the reflection of MIT's lights in the river as you cross the bridge, and it's scary, because it's your future."

"You just can't be taken seriously," Huang said in an interview with me. "For a moment, you don't know if you want to cross that bridge."

"President Paul E. Gray '54 could not be reached for comment."

"Journalist is too boring, too mainstream," someone else said. "Just use it. The column's got to have a headline like 'I Married a Ten-Foot Gila Monster.'"

"Maybe I should use some spacehips and periscopes," I sighed. "Look, like a Lucas or Spielberg movie, with Eddie Murphy in it."

"It's a simple truth. We, as writers for a newspaper, have the horrible power of being able to package our facts and our thoughts in whatever manner we choose. There exists a dark counterpart to every reporter. That evil counterpart wants to distort our facts and our thoughts in whatever manner we choose."

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Coop branch would border on plaza

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The building at 3 Cambridge Center, which would house the Coop, will form the western border of a public plaza to be developed by the CRA, Barrett said.

A Marriott hotel, with 431 rooms and a 10,000 square foot ballroom, will form the northern and eastern boundaries of the public area. Two entrances into a Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority "T" stop will open into the plaza.

"All negotiations have taken place in an extremely cooperative setting," said Barrett.

"The CRA, chaired by Thomas J. Murphy, is very pleased with the progress being made in Cambridge Center and believes that The Coop is a valuable acquisition for Bostcon Properties to have signed, if they so have," Renner said.

Lotteries place all housing applicants

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Students were allowed to cancel assignments and place themselves in voluntary Limbo. 159 entered the second round lottery on Wednesday morning, and 97 of them received assignments with the rest left in Limbo. All 78 who entered the third round lottery were given spaces.

At least 25 percent of those assigned to each Institute house except Bexley Hall were women. No other houses indicated a need for more women to maintain a quota of 25 percent women, according to Sherwood.

East Campus, McCormick, New House, MacGregor and Service House received students who ranked the house as second or third choice. Bexley, Random Hall, and Spanish House received students ranking the house below third choice.

About half the students assigned to Bexley ranked it below third choice; other houses received only a few low choices.
It’s that time of year again

Fall football schedule

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