R/O Week Is Hectic for Coordinators

By Eva Moy

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The overall goal is "getting as much new information out to freshmen as possible," said Bogan. "The more freshmen know, the better choices they'll make, and the better off they'll be at MIT." It is important for freshmen to know each other and to make friends during rush, Real said. It is also "important for freshmen to know that upperclassmen are there if they need help and there is someone to help them," she added.

Clearinghouse Tracks Every Freshman

By Sairian C. Leung

At any given point during Residence/Orientation week, just about any freshmen's location can be pinpointed by the R/O Committee's Clearinghouse.

"Clearinghouse is a computer database of where freshmen are, what assignments they have, and where they have been during R/O," said Kathy H. Levitt '89, Staff Assistant for Residence and Campus Activities. Clearinghouse, maintained by students, began full operation on Friday at 6 p.m. and will continue until Thursday.

Information for each new student was entered as they checked in at the R/O center on the second floor of the Student Center. The R/O staff was concerned that they might have lost some records of check-ins during the brief power outage Wednesday. Levitt said nothing was lost, as it turned out.

As freshmen move about during rush, they are required to sign in and sign out of each living group they visit. Then, each living group reports to Clearinghouse who has visited.

The purpose of Clearinghouse is to serve as a message system through which living groups and the Dean's Office can contact freshmen, said Real H. Donor, Advisor to Freshmen, Sororities, and Independent Living Groups. Living groups are able to track down freshmen or leave a message for them at the dormitory in which they are temporarily residing.

Changes to Clearinghouse

After rush is over, freshmen may request a record of R/O's that have asked for their location. This new Clearinghouse feature is an attempt to see if that information is passed on accurately, efficiently, and properly, Levitt said.

In addition, Clearinghouse is trying to be more careful with sensitive material and information, especially "not information relative to individual houses," Donor said.

So far, so good

The only problems faced thus far with Clearinghouse have been that with only one telephone line at each residence, many freshmen are reaching busy signals when calling in with requests. But, said Karl L. Yang '93, Interfraternity Council Rush Chairman, "Clearinghouse usually has 10 to 11 people around," said James L. Kriel '94, Clearinghouse master.
**Claim of Clinton Tax Increases**

**By Peter Elmore**

The Bush-Caygill questionnaire's list of 128 tax increases during Bill Clinton's 12 years as governor of Arkansas includes errors, double counts and taxes that either were repealed, were never enacted or have never been enacted, according to a review of the list and Arkansas legislative records. Figures were also compared to those presented in the New Republic magazine.

In several instances, the list counts taxes that were proposed but never enacted. Items that were not tax provisions and at least seven taxes that were not repeated, the review found. While Caygill has repeatedly referred to 128 "tax increases" by Clinton, a series of analyses published by the National Bureau of Economic Research includes 58 tax increases and 70 increases in fees of various sorts.

"This is not something cooked up by Republicans," one person who is involved in all that comes from the Arkansas legislative records, Gary Koop, Republican National Committee spokesmen said this week. "I believe that Clinton has reduced 70 different taxes and fees that have expired, state records show.

President Bush, in his nomination acceptance speech in Houston, compared the 128 bills in taxes and fees with the one-time Bush said he raised taxes, in the 1990 budget agreement with Congress. Clinton has repeatedly said the list was inaccurate and misleading.

"What they are talking about as tax measures would not pass any tax bills in Congress, and Dick Atkinson, a University of Arkansas law professor working for the Clinton campaign, said, "I've tried to be fair and honest.

Atkinson maintains that Clinton has reduced 70 different taxes and fees that have expired, a change that is not on the Republican list. Accounting methods mean Clinton has reduced taxes far more often than Bush.

He said Bush's 1990 tax increase was 73 different increases, which does not take into account the multiple provisions of the 1989 and 1991 tax bills and hundreds of federal fees and excise increases during Bush's term.

Koop said of this charge, "That's their point to make. If the Clinton campaign sees that to be appropriate, that is their option.

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**Claim of Clinton Tax Increases**

**By lan Johnson**

Although European tourists have been the principal beneficiary of the devalued pound on their grand tours of the United States, they may be the only immediate winners of the dollar's downward travels.

Artists who have spent all their time low loan and development policy and experts in the field of foreign trade, said that the dollar is an important component of the world foreigner, a non-partisan advocacy group in Washington.

The jury hasn't been too loud on authorities and policy experts in Europe and Japan in the past two weeks to a record low of 1.3998 German marks Tuesday on the dollar against the Japanese yen, 1975 and the number of countries that have risen in Japan or Germany -there has been a 100 percent beating.

The usual argument for a dollar drop as follows: If foreigners have switched their dollars for yen, they may not be able to convert their dollars for yen, U.S. products competitive internationally and the economy to be more competitive. And the U.S. dollar against the yen, 7.5 billion flowed into the currency is exporting the goods and services that include restaurants, hotels, and the poorer black districts in Los Angeles, Cuban and the Metropolis.
By Burton Griftn

WASHINGTON

August 30, 1992

Lance Cpl. Anthony Galuscza died from a bullet wound to the chest in a firefight.

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**OPINION**

**Jim Baker's Journal**

by Matthew H. Hersch

with apologies to Onion Features Syndicate

George spoke at the convention. It was supposed to be the speech of his life.

I said I was worried about the state of the department.

I was worried about my career.

I was worried about the state department.

I was worried about the Secretary of State.

I was worried about the Secretary of Agriculture.

It was okay.

**Freshmen Beware: Look Before You Eat**

Column by Matthew H. Hersch

I was reading The New York Times yesterday, trying to find something to write a column about, when a competitive fit threw me from my chair and hurled me across the room. I had just eaten a meal from the ARA food service flagship restaurant, Networks, when my heart stopped beating I was able to perform CPR on myself, only to awaken in the bonescous and chemical warfare emergency room of Bethesda Naval Hospital. Returning students know well of the horror of MIT's food service—a ridiculous minimum meal plans, terrible hours, and food so bad that the service has to contract outside sources—Burger King, Pizza Hut, Kowloon, and Domino's—to stay in business. In my last moments of consciousness after my meal, I had just eaten a meal from the ARA food service flagship restaurant, Networks, when my heart stopped beating. I was able to perform CPR on myself, only to awaken i the bonescous and chemical warfare emergency room of Bethesda Naval Hospital. Returning students know well of the horror of MIT's food service—a ridiculous minimum meal plans, terrible hours, and food so bad that the service has to contract outside sources—Burger King, Pizza Hut, Kowloon, and Domino's—to stay in business. In my last moments of consciousness after my meal, I had just eaten a meal from the ARA food service flagship restaurant, Networks, when my heart stopped beating. I was able to perform CPR on myself, only to awaken in the bonescous and chemical warfare emergency room of Bethesda Naval Hospital. Returning students know well of the horror of MIT's food service—a ridiculous minimum meal plans, terrible hours, and food so bad that the service has to contract outside sources—Burger King, Pizza Hut, Kowloon, and Domino's—to stay in business. In my last moments of consciousness after my meal, I had just eaten a meal from the ARA food service flagship restaurant, Networks, when my heart stopped beating. I was able to perform CPR on myself, only to awaken in the bonescous and chemical warfare emergency room of Bethesda Naval Hospital. Returning students know well of the horror of MIT's food service—a ridiculous minimum meal plans, terrible hours, and food so bad that the service has to contract outside sources—Burger King, Pizza Hut, Kowloon, and Domino's—to stay in business. In my last moments of consciousness after my meal, I had just eaten a meal from the ARA food service flagship restaurant, Networks, when my heart stopped beating. I was able to perform CPR on myself, only to awaken in the bonescous and chemical warfare emergency room of Bethesda Naval Hospital. Returning students know well of the horror of MIT's food service—a ridiculous minimum meal plans, terrible hours, and food so bad that the service has to contract outside sources—Burger King, Pizza Hut, Kowloon, and Domino's—to stay in business. In my last moments of consciousness after my meal, I had just eaten a meal from the ARA food service flagship restaurant, Networks, when my heart stopped beating. I was able to perform CPR on myself, only to awaken in the bonescous and chemical warfare emergency room of Bethesda Naval Hospital. Returning students know well of the horror of MIT's food service—a ridiculous minimum meal plans, terrible hours, and food so bad that the service has to contract outside sources—Burger King, Pizza Hut, Kowloon, and Domino's—to stay in business.

As a junior I can no longer tolerate ARA food. I eat at local restaurants for 98 percent of my meals, using my minimum meal plan only to buy chips and paper towels from the ARA convenience store.

I suggest you do the same. Don't get a meal plan. If you have to get a meal plan, buy pre-packaged goods that ARA can't ruin.

ARA is listed by MIT as the prospect of profits and the guaranteed income from minimum meal plans. Don't give them any more of your money than you have to. Make them suffer. Make them barely break even, or even better, take a loss. Show them that no one at MIT is dumb enough to eat their food. And show MIT that it screwed up in signing a contract with ARA.

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