

The Weather

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Frosh to Declare Dorm Preferences

By Eric Richard
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, incoming students will be making their dormitory selection preferences in the Residence and Orientation Center.

For the second year in a row, students will be able to make their selections via a bank of computers set up in the R/O Center in the Student Center, rather than filling out preference cards by hand as in past years.

Students will enter their dormitory preferences into the computer. A computerized matching system then attempts to provide the best available selections for all students.

According to Andrew M. Eisenmann '75, assistant dean for resi-

dence and campus activities, students will be given preference cards and instructions on how to input their selections into the computer when they come to the R/O Center. After marking their preferences on the cards, the students enter their rankings into a computer.

Eisenmann said this is a slight change from last year, when students weren't given cards at all. The change will hopefully minimize the amount of time spent at the computers thinking of rankings, he said. Last year, some students were forced to wait an hour or more to register their preferences. "This will be good for us, and good for them too," Eisenmann said.

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Both freshmen and upperclassmen frolic in the moonwalk at East Campus's Carnival.

YUEH Z. LEE—THE TECH

Some Frosh Hide from Rush

By Deena Disraelly
STAFF REPORTER

As living groups begin to extend bids, a number of freshmen have found themselves so overwhelmed by the activities of Residence and Orientation Week that they have taken to hiding from living groups.

While some have used the Elsewhere lounge to escape, many freshmen have simply stopped signing into their temporary housing, making it difficult for living groups to contact them.

"Rush is hectic, like New York restaurants or Chinatown," said one freshman who said that he would probably not join a fraternity.

Song-Joon Park '97 and Sung-Jun Woo '97 signed out of a fraternity and went to the Student Center to decide which dormitories to visit. "If we join a fraternity, we have to be friendly with all the brothers," Park said, "but in the dorm, we can choose who we want to be friends with."

Many freshmen chose to wander

around the Student Center or visit Elsewhere. "Some people just don't like the atmosphere, the pressure, and the stress. Some people just come to relax for a while," said Edward C. Slottow '96, an Elsewhere staffer.

Break from telephone calls

One freshman said that he went to Elsewhere because fraternity members "have been calling a lot, and I really didn't want to answer today; I'm just taking a break."

"If I walk back to the dorms, I know there are going to be [fraternity] people inviting me in," said Peter K. Lee '97. Lee relaxed in Elsewhere before attending the Boston Tour yesterday.

Adam W. Meyerson '97, who also visited Elsewhere, came to MIT "first because of academics and second because of the activities. I did

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Rush Chairs Think Rush Is Going Well

By Jeremy Hylton
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Bids from fraternities can be accepted after 8 a.m. this morning, and after a weekend of rushing, most fraternities expect to initiate about as many members as they have in the past.

An informal survey of fraternity rush chairs indicated that the protest outside Phi Beta Epsilon and the anti-fraternity posters hung on campus have had no discernable effect on rush.

"Rush is going great," said Jeffrey K. Ma '94, rush chair at Delta Upsilon. "There are a lot of great freshmen at MIT this year. It's probably the best class I've seen at MIT."

Several of the fraternities surveyed felt that rush was actually going better than it had last year,

which the rush chair at Lambda Chi Alpha described as "a drop off."

Alan S. Liu '94, Sigma Alpha Epsilon rush chair, was also pleased with the turnout. "We have a few more people than last year," he said.

Many rush chairs said it was difficult to be precise about whether more or less people had visited their fraternities this year. There was a general sense that fewer people were participating in rush, but more people were interested in joining fraternities, they said.

"We're not getting as many people through as usual, but they are much more interesting," said Daniel J. Dunn '94, rush chair at Alpha Delta Phi. "We like them a lot."

The rush chair at Epsilon Theta, Adrian P. Childs '94, agreed. "I

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R/O Heads Pleased with Events

By Eva Moy
NEWS EDITOR

At least as busy as this year's incoming students are the upper-class volunteers who are running Residence and Orientation Week. Heading the committee that planned this year's R/O Week are Chair Crystal K. Reul '94, Personnel and Publicity Manager Ginger J. Hanson '94, and Logistics Manager Raajish A. Chitaley '95.

"R/O is the only time where we can get the freshmen together, equip them with the information they need, and send them out there with the best chances they have to succeed at MIT," Chitaley said.

In addition to their overall responsibilities, Reul, Hanson, and Chitaley also divided up the different R/O committees.

For example, Hanson worked with Project Move Off Your Assumptions committee, organizing MOYA leader training sessions, which related to her job as personnel manager. Most of the MOYA

leaders were "very excited and very good," she said. "They did a very amazing job this year."

Chitaley, meanwhile, was responsible for overall planning, including arranging audio and video equipment, room reservations, budgeting, and expense accounting. He described his job by saying, "There's the means, and then there's the end. I was one of the people whose job was getting the means to the end."

As overall R/O coordinator, Reul is responsible for helping committees to work well with each other. "Everybody wants to help out to make the entire R/O week to work," she said.

Coordinators call R/O a success

The success of R/O so far was "definitely a combination of the people and the organization," Reul said. "It's a function of experience. ... We did have more experience on this committee than the last committee."

"For us the biggest thing was getting the information" to incoming students, such as safety and information about where to live and the academic orientation afterwards, she said.

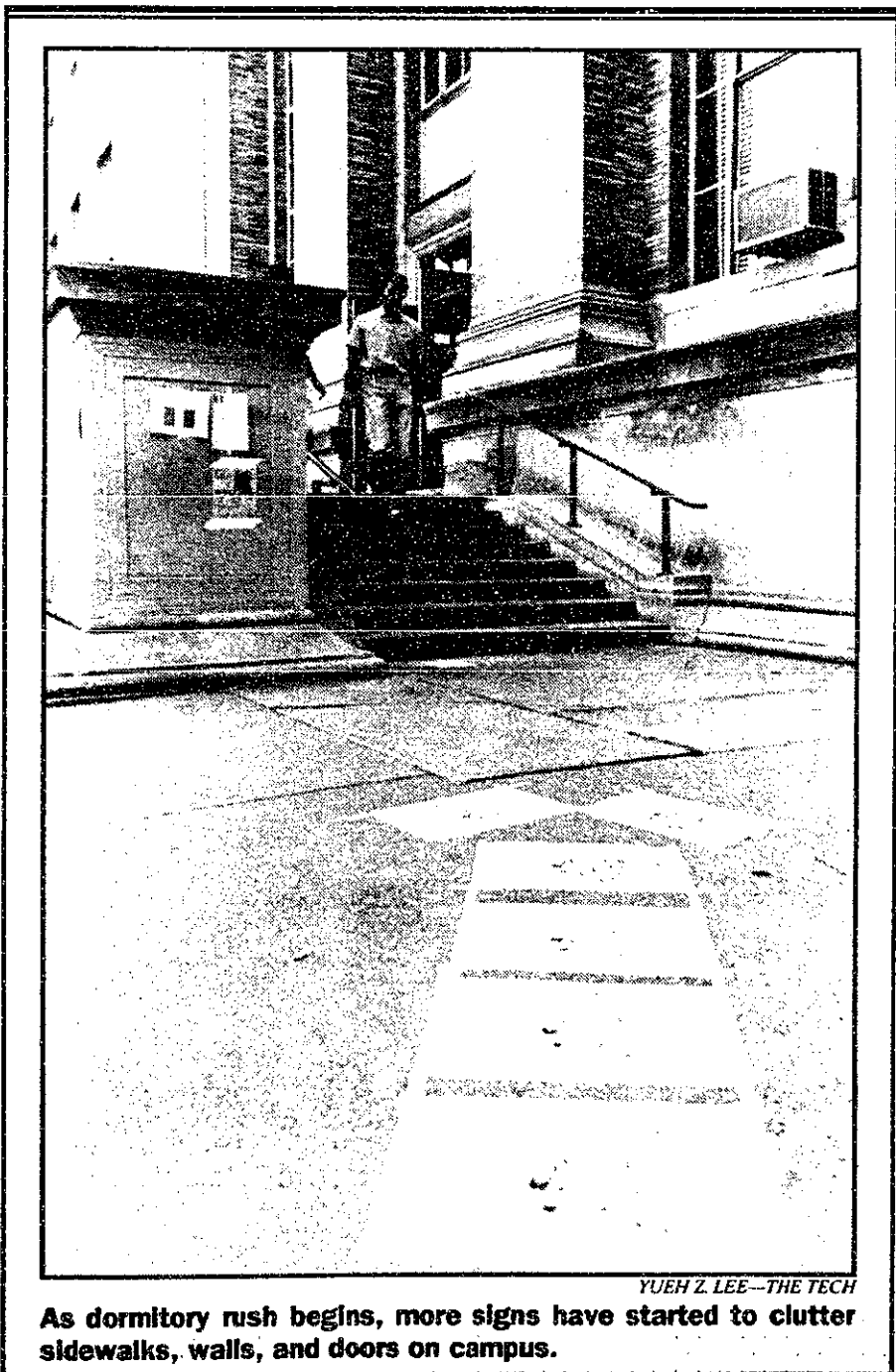
The coordinators noted the high turnout so far at R/O events. Transfer and international activities were well attended, and Wednesday's Casino Night attracted over 250 students, Chitaley said.

And "we of course wanted the freshmen to have fun," Reul said, adding that by Friday, freshmen were already starting to talk to freshmen and upperclassmen they had met at MOYA.

There were about the same number of R/O activities as last year, with the exception of a few more events for transfer students. It was hectic, but "they'd be bored if it weren't," Reul said.

In the process of training R/O counselors to be good resources for

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YUEH Z. LEE—THE TECH

As dormitory rush begins, more signs have started to clutter sidewalks, walls, and doors on campus.

WORLD & NATION

Russian Joblessness Low, But Officials Warn of Crunch

THE WASHINGTON POST

MOSCOW

Western economists, hard-line Communists and others have warned for two years that capitalism would cost millions of Russians their jobs as droves of inefficient businesses were forced into bankruptcy.

As visits to unemployment centers and statistics here attest, joblessness on a massive scale is one misery Russia has been spared so far.

But the absence of mass unemployment is a mixed blessing. The problem, say many economists, is that jobs are being sustained artificially by easy credit and cheap loans to businesses by Russia's Central Bank.

It remains unclear whether Yeltsin is willing to take the next step and risk the political consequences of soaring unemployment while fighting with parliament over the reforms. Nor is it certain how the Russian people, already hurt by higher prices and shrinking buying power, would react to a wave of layoffs after nearly eight decades of practically guaranteed employment.

Support Increasing for Perot

LOS ANGELES TIMES

BANGOR, MAINE

"We're losing our government," Michael Xirinachs, an impeccably dressed elderly man, warns the group in an impassioned speech that elicits loud applause. "We don't have any time to waste. This is urgent."

In Michigan, Connecticut, Arkansas, Florida, California, Virginia and many other states, groups of Perot followers are adopting by-laws, electing officers, and plotting strategy. Their goal is to form a self-commissioned citizens' army dedicated to ridding American politics of what they see as the seeds of its destruction: the arrogance of incumbency, partisan gridlock and tolerance of the federal deficit.

Perot and United We Stand America have been embarrassed by recent reports of turmoil within the organization. Several former members have gone on national television to accuse Perot of being dictatorial and trying to control all aspects of the organization from his office in Dallas. Indeed, internal bickering has sapped the group's strength in several states, such as Wisconsin and Illinois.

Yet, despite the many problems inherent in building a nationwide grass-roots organization with diverse membership, there is ample evidence that United We Stand is growing steadily and becoming better organized under the supervision of Perot-paid directors in 38 states.

In fact, the group is so strong in some places that political analysts are predicting it could assist in unseating a few incumbent members of Congress in the 1994 elections or undermining President Clinton's bid to win congressional approval of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Haitian Sanctions Unusual Success

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The selection last week of a new prime minister for Haiti and the restoration of legitimate government there represented a rare development in recent diplomatic history: Economic sanctions worked.

Invoked frequently in the past 20 years as an instrument of international pressure on disfavored regimes, economic sanctions have hardly ever had the direct, swift and apparently effective impact they had on Haiti.

Less than three months elapsed between the United Nations Security Council vote to impose an oil embargo and trade restrictions on the military regime of Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and Friday's unanimous decision to suspend the sanctions because Cedras has agreed to resign and let elected President Jean Bertrand Aristide return to office.

Far more common have been economic and trade sanctions that remain in place for months or years with little perceptible impact on their targets.

WEATHER

Emily Threatens Southern New England and Mid-Atlantic Coasts

By Michael Morgan
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

As of 5 p.m. yesterday afternoon, hurricane watches were in effect from Cape Romain, S.C. northward to Fenwick Island, Del. and for the lower portion of the Chesapeake Bay. During the day yesterday, Emily developed a more northward component to her track, and consequently portions of the Mid Atlantic states stand the most threatened by this hurricane. Emily remains a fairly minimal hurricane with winds of 80 mph (128 kph), but forecasters still expect her to intensify before making landfall early Tuesday on the coast of North Carolina. The storm is then expect to track to the north, then northeast — crossing over eastern Long Island and perhaps easternmost southern New England during the afternoon on Wednesday.

Our weather until then will be dominated by a high pressure ridge which will crest over the area today and move offshore tonight and tomorrow. Winds will be fairly light today and that should allow cooling afternoon sea breezes to occur. Once the high is offshore warm, muggy weather will return.

Today: Partly cloudy and mild. High around 80°F (27°C).

Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy with areas of fog developing. Becoming a bit more humid. Low 65°F (18°C).

Tuesday: Partly cloudy, warm, and humid. An isolated afternoon shower or thundershower possible. High 80-84°F (27-29°C). Low 65-69°F (18-20°C).

Rabin to Propose Transfer Of Authority to Palestinians

By David Hoffman
THE WASHINGTON POST

JERUSALEM

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will propose Monday that the Israeli Cabinet approve transferring authority to Palestinians for governing the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho as a first step toward self-rule, Israeli officials said Sunday.

The plan has emerged from secret diplomacy between Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and a senior official of the Palestine Liberation Organization. While a series of hurdles remains, if approved by Israel and the Palestinians, the Gaza-Jericho option could become the most significant Middle East peace agreement since the 1979 Camp David Accords between Israel and Egypt.

Over the last several days, enthusiasm for the new proposal has been steadily mounting among both Palestinian and Israeli leaders, and with a new round of Israeli-Arab peace talks due to begin Tuesday in Washington, spokesmen on both sides Sunday sounded euphoric. "We believe that during the next few days we will be witnessing a positive and historic change, which both peoples have not expected in a long while," said PLO official Yasser Abed Rabbo.

"It's a major breakthrough and it's a very historic moment in the relationship between the Palestinians and the Jewish nation after 100 years of conflict, of bloodshed, hatred and violence," Israeli Health Minister Haim Ramon said.

However, other sources cautioned that a complex series of maneuvers must occur before an actual agreement is reached on a set of common principles between

Israel and the Palestinians. Months of extremely difficult negotiations would then follow before Palestinian rule could become a reality in the Gaza Strip and Jericho.

Such vital questions as how Israel's army and military government will disengage from the areas and how the Palestinians will govern themselves will have to be hammered out. There is also the issue of the future status of the 3,000 Jewish settlers living in the Gaza Strip. The council of Jewish settlers in the West Bank and Gaza Sunday called the move "treason."

A major impediment to the success of the Gaza-Jericho idea may be opposition from Hamas, the Islamic Resistance Movement, which has violently rejected the peace talks with Israel. From a base in the Gaza Strip, Hamas has become the second most powerful Palestinian movement in the territories, and it may strike at the PLO and Israel if it appears that Arafat is about to be handed an exclusive power base.

Eventually, the self-rule in Gaza and Jericho would be expanded to other West Bank areas, but Israel would retain control over external borders and Jewish settlements, Israeli officials said. The autonomy idea is to be temporary, lasting five years while subsequent negotiations focus on a permanent settlement, as envisioned in the Camp David Accords. Many of the same issues were on the table in the two years of talks that followed the Madrid conference, which opened the current peace process in October 1991, but the negotiations went nowhere.

Nonetheless, the latest secret talks appeared to trigger a new wave of momentum here. Some Israeli officials predicted that the statement

of common principles could be completed and signed in Washington by the end of this week, and Israeli television predicted Sunday night that after the signing, the PLO would announce the end of armed struggle against Israel.

In the Gaza Strip, Palestinians were searching for a suitable house for PLO President Yasser Arafat, such as the building known as Governor's Palace, overlooking the Mediterranean, that was used by Egypt's governor in Gaza before 1967 and is now used by the Israeli Border Police as a sports facility.

Meanwhile, Israeli radio said Israel and the PLO might agree on mutual recognition after 30 years of hostility. If the deal eventually is implemented, Israeli officials said they believed Arafat might formally call an end to the intifada, the uprising that began in December 1987 against Israeli rule in the occupied territories.

But Israel's opposition parties are gearing up for a battle. Binyamin Begin, a Likud member of parliament, said the Rabin government has put Gaza and Jericho "on the giveaway table as a free gift" and "the idea is to transfer those parts of our homeland to direct control of the PLO."

On the Palestinian side, hard-liners also were critical. Farouk Kadoumi, head of the PLO's political department, said in Amman that the PLO is "seriously studying suspending the talks because Israel does not intend to withdraw from one inch of the occupied territories." But others said Arafat appeared to be strongly committed to pressing forward with the Gaza-Jericho idea, which the PLO Executive Committee approved over the weekend.

Hurricane Warnings Declared

By Sharon LaFraniere
THE WASHINGTON POST

Hurricane Emily moved steadily closer to the East Coast Sunday, and federal forecasters issued a hurricane watch for a 460-mile stretch of coastline from near Charleston, S.C., northeast to the Maryland-Delaware border.

At 5 p.m. Sunday, the National Hurricane Center said the storm appeared most likely to hit North Carolina Tuesday morning near Cape Hatteras and Morehead City. But Jerry Jarrell, the center's deputy director, said Emily easily could choose several other paths, including a northward route away from land.

Jarrell said forecasters will probably issue a hurricane warning Monday morning, predicting hurricane-force winds for the affected area within 24 hours. Sunday night, Hyde County officials ordered 2,500 people, mostly vacationers, to evacuate North Carolina's Ocracoke Island. A 2-hour ferry ride is the only way to get from that island to the mainland.

Officials for Dare County, which takes in most of the Outer Banks, warned residents and vacationers to prepare for an evacuation order Monday morning.

Emily does not have nearly the force of either Hurricane Hugo, which caused 27 deaths in Charleston in 1989, or Hurricane Andrew, which a year ago became the nation's most costly natural disaster. Meteorologists predict Emily's winds will be between 96 and 110 mph when the storm makes landfall. Andrew reportedly had sustained winds of 145 mph with 175 mph gusts. Hugo's winds hit 135 mph.

Still, with the memory of both those storms fresh, few hurricane veterans Sunday were underestimating Emily's potential danger. If

there is one thing unique about Emily, it may be the respect coastal residents and vacationers are giving it.

"Especially with the scare of Hurricane Andrew, everyone has their eyes open this year," said Debbie Reed, an emergency management aide for New Hanover County, which includes Wilmington, N.C.

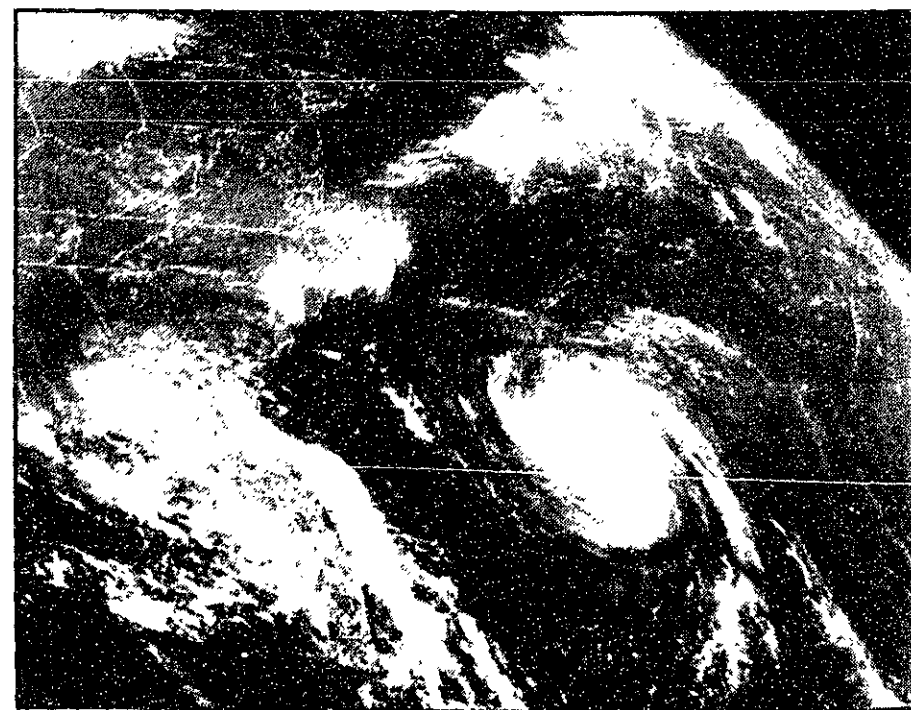
On the Outer Banks, there was a noticeable lack of bluster about the storm. Some vacationers, perhaps anxious to avoid the traffic jams of a forced evacuation, packed up their beach chairs and hit the road. "It's not a big panic to leave, but there are people canceling their reservations," said Russell Chaplain, owner of the Castaways Ocean Front Inn in Avon on Hatteras Island.

Should anyone forget, a line four feet up the lobby walls of Ocracoke's

92-year-old Island Inn marks Hurricane Gloria's tremendous surge of water in 1976. Before the evacuation order, Island Inn manager Claudia Touhey said, "Most people are not really worried about Emily." But she added: "We're not stupid about it; we're not going to wait for a Hurricane Andrew to come through."

North Carolina emergency officials said their biggest concerns were the population centers of Wilmington and Morehead City and the barrier islands, linked only by ferries or two-lane bridges to the mainland.

At 5 p.m. Sunday, Emily was about 420 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, generating thunderstorms 200 miles from its eye. Federal forecasters said they expected it to gain strength Monday and to turn westward, steered by a high-pressure ridge to the north.



METEOROLOGY AND PHYSICAL OCEANOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT
Hurricane Emily approaches the Southeastern United States in a satellite photograph taken at 4:31 p.m. yesterday.

Imminent Release of Court Materials Rankles Court

By Joan Biskupic
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

For the second time this year, the Supreme Court is agitated over the release of court materials that allow the public a rare glimpse into an institution wedded to secrecy and decorum.

The justices are considering "legal remedies" to Peter Irons's imminent distribution of a tape-and-book set of oral arguments in 23 famous cases at the court — including *Roe vs. Wade*, which made abortion legal; *New York Times vs. United States*, the Pentagon Papers case; and *Loving vs. Virginia*, which struck down a state ban on interracial marriage.

The one-hour oral arguments have been recorded by the Supreme Court since 1955, and the tapes are open to the public at the National Archives. But before Irons, a lawyer and political science professor at the University of California at San Diego, copied the tapes, he signed a statement saying he would use them only for his private work.

Irons's package of edited tapes is titled "May It Please The Court . . ." — the customary opening of lawyers

who appear before the justices. But the package, which is published by the nonprofit New Press of New York, does not please the court.

The court's public information officer, Toni House, said Friday that the justices expect to take action within the next two weeks. She would not elaborate. The court's options range from dropping the matter or issuing a strong public admonition to suing Irons on grounds that he broke the terms of the Archives arrangement.

House said the justices are disturbed that Irons promised he would use the tapes only for his private work and then turned them into a commercial venture. The six-tape set, which costs \$75, is being marketed mostly to schools.

None of the justices has commented publicly on the project.

Irons, in a telephone interview, contended that the statement he signed at the Archives did not constitute a valid contract. Because the tapes are public, he said, constitutionally they cannot be subject to such restrictions. While other lawyers agree that the tapes are public, some believe that the restriction should not have been ignored.

Irons contends that in 1955, when audiotaping of oral arguments before the court began, then-Chief Justice Earl Warren envisioned open access to the tapes by the public and for any purpose.

The current flap recalls the controversy last May when Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist rebuked the Library of Congress for making public the files of the late Justice Thurgood Marshall. The Washington Post and other newspapers published stories from the private conference papers about the court's inner workings.

Rehnquist urged the Library of Congress to close the Marshall files, and he warned that other justices might not give their papers to the library. But despite protests by the court and Marshall's family, who said the library wrongly interpreted the late justice's wishes, the files remained open. Since then, no justice who had previously agreed to donate papers has withdrawn or changed the agreement, Library of Congress spokeswoman Jill Brett said Friday.

While distribution of the oral-argument tapes and release of the Marshall papers arose from different

situations — and the tapes, unlike the conference papers of Marshall, always had been in the public domain — both reflect an interest in how the court works.

"With the increased public focus on the confirmation process and on the court as a national player . . . there has been a gradual stripping away of the court's mystique," said Laurence H. Tribe, a professor at Harvard Law School.

"Any objection that the court would have to the widest possible availability of the tapes is unjustified," said Tribe, whose oral arguments are included in the Irons project.

"We are not talking about secrets and leaks. These are clearly public documents," Tribe said. "Why access should be limited to the few who are lucky enough to sit in the courtroom is beyond me."

The court has refused to allow radio or television broadcasts of its public proceedings.

But another Harvard law professor, Charles Fried, whose views are more in line with the conservative court majority, dismissed the tapes as "pure entertainment value."

"The court is concerned about

the difference between legitimate publicity and anything that encourages grandstanding" by lawyers who appear before the court, said Fried, a solicitor general in the Reagan administration.

Tribe and Fried agreed, however, that the situation raises a legitimate question of whether Irons violated an express agreement that he would not distribute the tapes. The statement Irons signed said he would use the tapes "for private research and teaching purposes only" and that he agreed "not to reproduce or allow to be reproduced for any purposes any portion of such audiotape."

The restrictions at the National Archives began in 1986 and apparently arose from a media controversy more than 10 years ago. After CBS correspondent Fred Graham played part of the tapes from the 1971 Pentagon Papers case in a television report, then-Chief Justice Warren E. Burger pressed the Archives to require people who use the tapes to promise to use them only for private research. (In the Pentagon Papers case, the court allowed newspaper publication of classified government documents on U.S. involvement in Vietnam.)

No Let Up in Bosnian Fighting on Eve of Peace Talks

By Kim Murphy
LOS ANGELES TIMES

MOSTAR, BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

A day before Bosnia's warring factions were to meet in Geneva to accept or reject a plan for ending 17 months of civil war, there did not appear Sunday to be much enthusiasm for peace in this city that is one of the main flash points of the conflict.

Spanish peacekeeping troops remained trapped for the fourth straight night on the east side of Mostar. Muslims were holding them hostage for protection from the

Croats, though the Spanish unit announced it would maintain a permanent military presence on both the Croat and Muslim sides of the city in an attempt to halt the fighting.

The deadly game of tit-for-tat that has turned much of the city into rubble, sandbag piles and burned skeletons of buildings continued unabated, three days after the cease-fire that opened the way for the United Nations to enter Mostar on Thursday.

Near one ruined building, a group of Croat soldiers sat playing cards in the dappled afternoon light,

cheerfully unmindful of the front line just 50 meters away. There, despite the half-hearted cease-fire, Muslims and Croats were enthusiastically exchanging anti-aircraft and small-arms fire, punctuated by the thud and boom of an occasional mortar round. Screeching NATO patrol planes played harmony.

As a group of people approached down an alley, the Croat soldiers threw down their cards, rose and screamed a warning: "Snipers!" One of the soldiers lunged at the man heading the group, which had wan-

dered into the deadly path of a sniper's nest. Three people had died in the alley in the past two days.

Tears of fury welled in the old soldier's eyes as he chastised the unwary approacher. His hand suddenly went for his gun, and it seemed he would shoot the man who had allowed a Muslim sniper a chance to kill him. The other soldiers wrestled him away. One of the men who died was the soldier's friend, and his son fell to another sniper's bullet, they explained.

Then the card game began again.

Croat military leaders tended to grin when asked if this is what a cease-fire is like. Incoming rounds, fired from the Muslim area of eastern Mostar, they described as "provocations." The much more frequent boom of outgoing artillery from Croat lines was called "response to provocations."

Here, in the heart of what Bosnian Croats hope to make their capital city, there was derision for the Geneva peace plan's proposal to turn warring Mostar into a united city administered by the European Community.

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OPINION

For the CIA, Honesty Is Still the Best Policy

Column by Matthew Hersch

CHAIRMAN

The Central Intelligence Agency deserves a hearty round of applause — not for keeping a secret, but for letting one out. For years Spook Central has been keeping the lid on dozens of ancient artifacts of Cold War: reports of covert operations conducted in the 1950s and 60s to make the world safe for democracy, justice, and the United Fruit Company of Guatemala. Saturday, CIA spokesmen announced (anonymously, of course) the agency's intention to release these files, heralding, hopefully, a new era of openness that will further the work of historians about as much as it will help the CIA's tarnished image.

The CIA now is probably the best of America's intelligence organizations. That isn't saying much. Other organizations, notably those run by the Defense Department services are notorious for fraud, accidental deception, and general incompetence. The CIA, though frequently ignored, has often been right. If not for failing to predict the collapse of the Soviet Union, it might even rank

as mediocre.

A really complete picture of America's intelligence underworld, though, has always evaded public analysis. With the release of these formerly secret files, some significant questions about America's role in the Cold War may finally be answered.

Much of the files — name of agents, etc. — will likely still be blocked out by thick black magic marker, but they will probably still shed a lot of light on a fabulously bizarre period of American history. The files will, as one CIA spook declared, make the Agency look really, really bad.

This won't be too much of a surprise. Over the years, the CIA has done some pretty ethically indefensible thing in the name of national security — hired gangsters, overthrown legitimate rulers, assassinated a young American President for signing a Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty (well, the jury's still out on that one).

Even so, getting this stuff out in the open can only help the Agency, and the country. Releasing files showing CIA success (and there have been plenty) can only help its repu-

tation, and the sooner the CIA owns up to prior abuses, the sooner it will be able to distance itself from them.

Hopefully, this one shot espionage enema will become regular cleansing. After twenty years or so, intelligence estimates, and even information regarding operations becomes pretty stale — there isn't much reason why such data should be released, by default, after a certain period set by Congress. Understandably, some files would need to remain under close guard, but a regular jolt of light on the CIA should help to convince it that covert actions won't escape public scrutiny forever.

ERRATUM

Because of an editing error, the name of the author was omitted from yesterday's column, entitled "Rush Needs More Truth, Less Rhetoric." The column was written by Jeremy Hylton.



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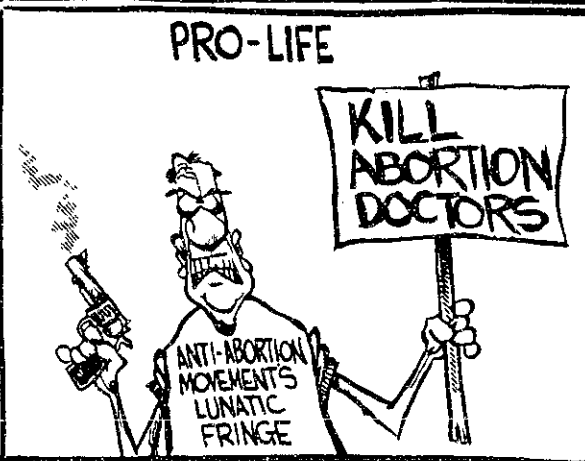
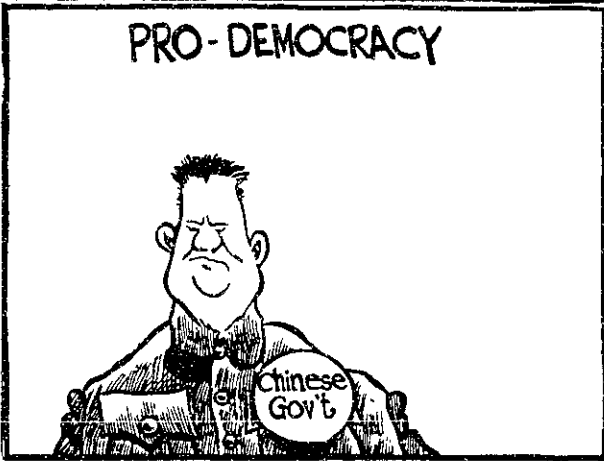
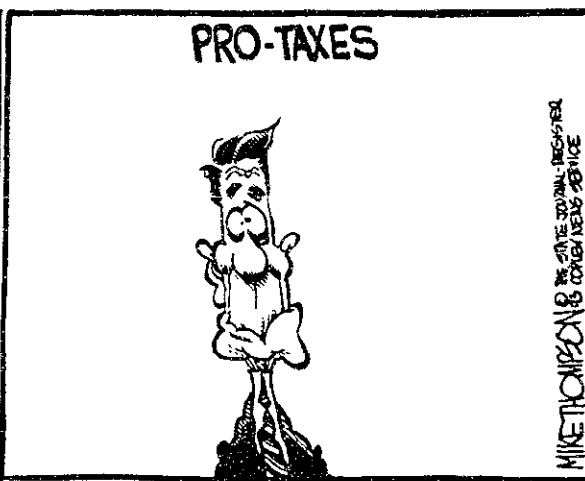
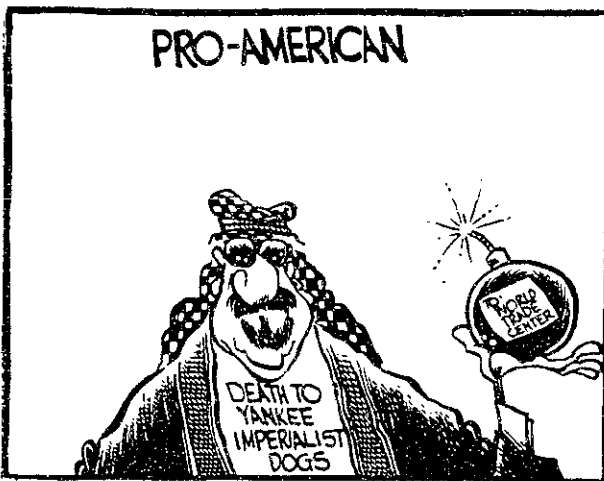
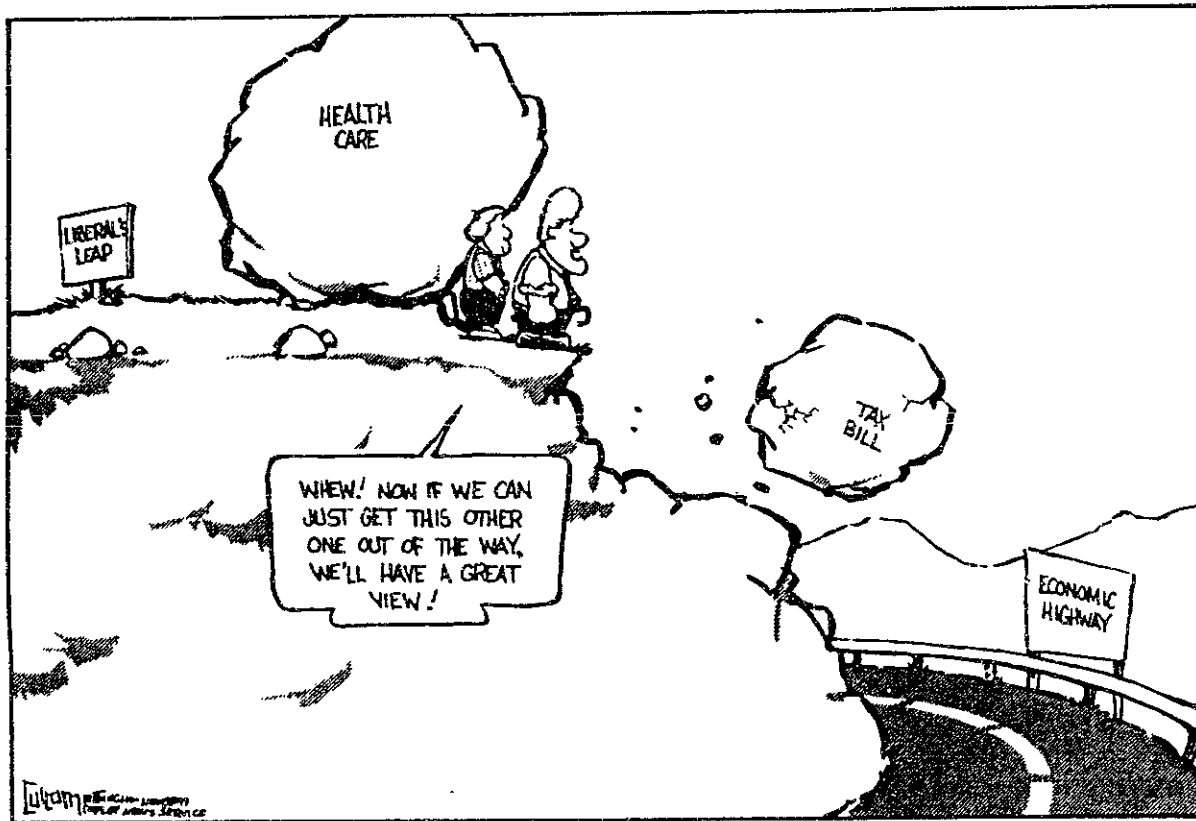
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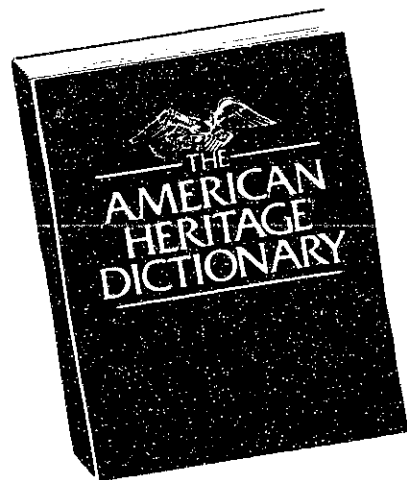
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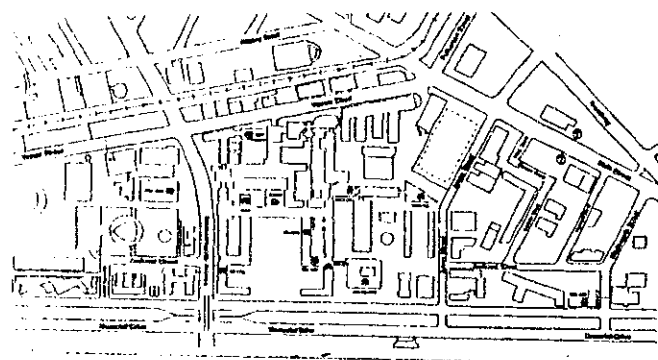
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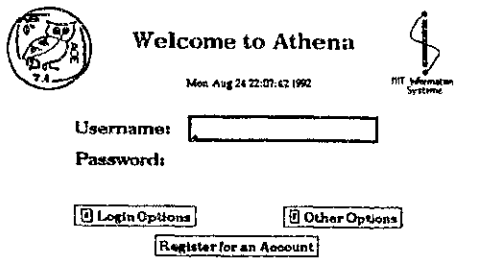
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ILGs Have Problems Locating Freshmen

Hiding, from Page 1

not come here to find a residence." Several male freshmen visited Elsewhere on Sunday to get away from rush, Slottow said. Many women came by after Panhellenic Rush was over on Friday night, he added.

Woo said that he would like to live in a dorm because he would have "more privacy. ... In a fraternity, you know people really well, but it's more open than in dorms."

Visiting sorority rush rooms "was more like a chore than something enjoyable. ... I haven't been having fun during rush," said one female freshman.

"I wish I had more time to decide, it weren't so high-pressured. It would be nice to live in a dorm first semester and then pledge a fraternity," Meyerson said.

Some freshmen are 'hiding'

Some freshmen have chosen another route, that of hiding from living groups they might be interested in.

"There have been a few cases in which we could not find the freshman we were looking for. In a lot of cases, I think, the freshman would like to spend time alone thinking over the things that have been going on," said John E. Peichert '94, Sigma Phi Epsilon assistant rush chair.

"When somebody goes into a dorm and you don't ever get a call back, it's hard to say if the freshman is hiding from you or if they never got the message. It may be true that

freshmen hide from fraternities in the dorms, but there is nothing we can do about it," said Chad E. Trujillo '95, Tau Epsilon Phi rush chair.

"Earlier we had a freshman that we were trying to trace who was signed out to Boston at another fraternity. I doubt he was signed out to Boston; I think they were just trying to hide him," Adam D. Cunningham '94, Phi Kappa Sigma rush chair.

Ben M. Serridge '95, Chi Phi rush chair, attributed the problems in locating freshmen to Clearinghouse. "Freshmen in the dorms are very hard to find because dorms don't check them in or out or care what room they are in. The ones at fraternities we don't have any problem with. Fraternities face IFC fines if they don't keep track of the freshmen and dorms don't," Serridge said.

Some ILGs said they were not having problems locating freshmen. Malia Crawford '96, rush chair at Fenway House, said that although Fenway does trace freshmen, members try not to pressure them and do not have problems finding them.

"This year we've been lucky," said Patrick A. Cazeau '92. "Through Clearinghouse and through our own sources, we've been on top of things, and people have been around."

"We have been pretty successful finding a lot of our freshman," Ling Tong '96, a Nu Delta resident.

Pika Rush Chair Sanjay S. Vakil '94 said, "We haven't had people disappearing that we are trying to find."

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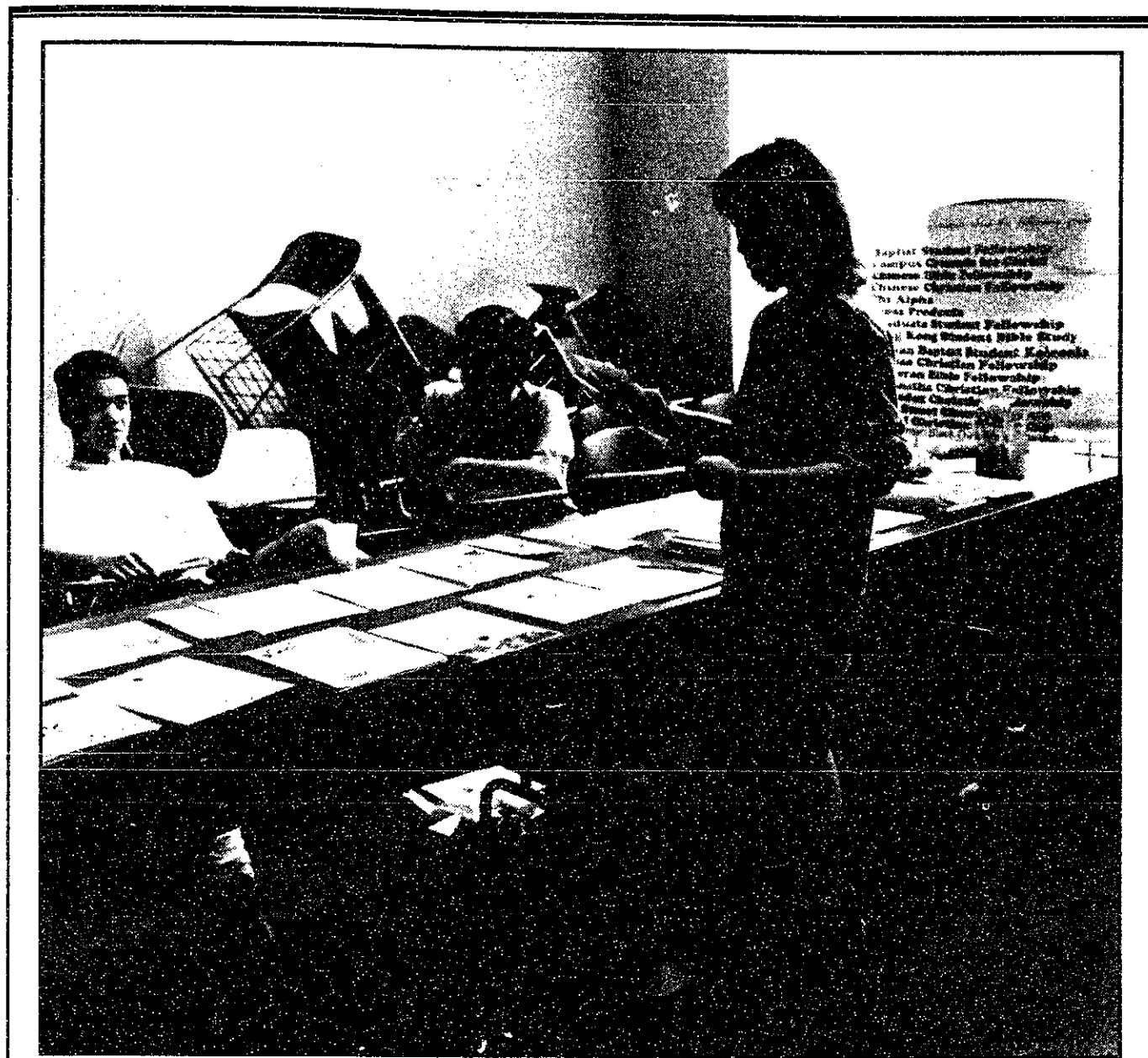
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Posters Cause Few Problems for Rush

Rush, from Page 1

think rush from our perspective is going very well. Fewer people than in previous years have been through, but they seem to be more knowledgeable about what they want to do," he said.

Most of the rush chairs polled had noticed no ill effects from the poster campaign lead by the Ad Hoc Committee for an Informed Rush. "I haven't been able to pinpoint any effect," Ma said.

Tau Epsilon Phi Rush Chair Chad A. Trujillo '93, however, said TEP went out of its way to demonstrate that it did not treat pledges different than brothers.

TEP hung posters explaining that it did not haze or treat women poorly. Another poster told freshmen that no broad generalization was true and that they should think for themselves.

"It seems like the freshmen are asking lots more questions about rush. The freshmen are being more wary this year than in previous years," Trujillo said. "It's good though. It's important that they ask questions."

Several rush chairs, including Liu, did not notice freshmen asking any more questions than normal

about pledging periods or other fraternity obligations. "The freshman that we are rushing haven't really said anything," he said.

Some problems arose

The problems that some fraternities had were mostly logistical in nature. Phi Kappa Theta had trouble getting its events listed in *The Daily Confusion* and had fewer people than normal visit on Friday and Saturday. The fraternity expects a successful rush anyway, its rush chair said.

A few fraternities said they had trouble contacting Clearinghouse on Friday night. Clearinghouse tracks the location of all freshmen when they sign in and out of fraternities and dormitories. Fraternities call every hour to report the status of freshmen who visit.

Clearinghouse "was having trouble getting calls through. It was taking an hour to get an answer. That was really hectic for everyone in general," Liu said.

Trujillo also noted that the phones were busy for 35 or 40 minutes at Clearinghouse.

The Clearinghouse coordinator was not on duty last night, but a staffer said everything was running smoothly now.

R/O Workers Learn From Participating

Coordinators, from Page 1

freshmen, the upperclassmen also learned a lot.

"It was amazing to see people grow very quickly from clueless frosh" to knowledgeable upperclassmen, Hanson said.

The coordinators also tried to provide leadership opportunities for workers within their committees so that they can be more experienced for next year, Reul said.

But new people also bring new ideas and a fresh perspective, she said.

"I really enjoy this kind of work, where you get to start off planning and thinking about what to accomplish," Reul said. "You see what you are working for actually happen. ... Every day you go into work it's something new."

The coordinators are also documenting their work from this year, Reul said. Chitaley suggested that next year's coordinators "read our reports, and get started quickly

early, because R/O always comes too soon too fast."

Academic orientation upcoming

Since R/O Week extends until next weekend, "every year it becomes more important to emphasize that it's not 'dead week,'" Chitaley said. Academic orientation is important because freshmen must figure out what to do this year — especially with the new biology requirement — and over the next four years, he said.

Freshmen will attend an academic preview on Tuesday and the full orientation on Wednesday. This includes Meet the Profs and the Academic Convocation.

"We really pushed hard, with the thanks of the provost, to get faculty, staff," and administration to attend Breakfast with the Profs Wednesday, Chitaley said. He added that last year there were not enough faculty attending, and some of them talked among themselves or were late.

Housing Selection in Two Rounds

Housing, from Page 1

The matching system is done in two rounds, with the results of the first and second rounds being released on Tuesday at 5 p.m. and on Wednesday at 5 p.m. respectively.

Eisenmann said that the first round will begin by determining the number of spaces available, assuming a maximum crowding level of 165 students. The matching system will try to make assignments for freshmen who have not already pledged an independent living group without exceeding the crowding

limit. After the results of the first round are announced, students who receive assignments will be expected to move in by Tuesday night.

The number of students remaining to be processed in the second round will depend upon the success of ILGs today, Eisenmann said. Because the placement of freshmen in dormitories and the acceptance of pledges happen concurrently, spaces in the dormitories open up between Tuesday and Wednesday, he added.

The second round results assign all remaining freshmen to dormitory rooms, with those students expected to move Wednesday evening.

The new mechanism of entering rankings by computer was initially implemented to save R/O workers from having to enter the preferences into the computers by hand.

"It went very well last year in that one of the goals of the algorithm is to optimize happiness," said Eisenmann. "We try not to assign people to their top choices when possible. Although slightly fewer people get their first choice, more people get their second and third choices."

Last year, 97.5 percent of the freshman were placed in one of their first three dormitory preferences.

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All day: Next House. It's your last day to check out the dorms... don't leave us out!! Jungle Madness all day!!!! Tours, Volleyball, Simpsons, Music, FOOD..... See you there!

All day: Chi Phi. Come tour our historic Back Bay mansion, meet the brothers, and enjoy some relaxing conversation and fun.

All day: pika. Let me tell you the story of the Murph... You see, long ago... no, on second thought, it's too long... but if you come to pika today (or any day) we'll tell you the story of the Murph in great lovingly crafted detail (it's all true, we swear it). Or, you could just come by and play with our toys, or our pika blocks, or our devil sticks, or any other random toys you find laying around. Or, not to be bemoaning the obvious, but you just come hang out in the Murph (in a bathtub). It's all great, it's all fun, it's all pika. Call 492-6983 and we'll come get you... even if you're in Madagascar (well, Madagascar might be a bit far...)

5:30a: Student House. The Student House Accu-Weather Forecast: Fair. Lows 55 to 65. Highs 80 to 85. (If you think that's kind of vague, well, you're right, but this was written four days ago so give me a break!)

7:00a: KΣ. Made to Order "Around The World" Breakfast

7:00a: pika. oooooo..... ahhhhhhh! Derek is lighting oatmeal! what a cool (no pun intended) breakfast! at pika 4926983

7:01a: Fenway House. We're still asleep. Why aren't you?

7:30a: Student House. Go for a refreshing morning run on the Esplanade with Brian and Dave. Call 247-0506

7:55a: Epsilon Theta. FIRST BELL! Breakfast in five minutes.

8:00a: Epsilon Theta. BREAKFAST. Watch Wes start his day with cereal, orange juice, pancakes, AND hash browns! Call 3-8888 for a ride.

8:00a: Phi Delta Theta. PANCAKE BREAKFAST- Just in case you haven't had enough pancakes this weekend, drop by for a stack of flapjacks smothered in delicious fruit c.composites. Bacon and eggs are served on the side.

8:00a: Chi Phi. Need a jolt this morning? Come over to Chi Phi for some donuts and coffee, then stick around for a real breakfast...

8:06a: pika. are you still asleep? sheesh! we're caramelizing sugar on oatmeal... too cool. lots of fresh fruit to cover this treat as well... wow!

8:30a: McCormick. Breakfast at McCormick to help you through these days of partying and free food.

8:57a: WILG. Create-a-Crepe Breakfast Party! Fresh crepes with a heap of fillings! There's something for everyone!

8:59a: Fenway House. Green eggs and ham. Eat them up, Yum! 437-1043

8:59a: Spanish House. Buenos Dias! Rush is starting to wind down, but I'm sure your appetite hasn't! Wake up to another delicious breakfast prepared by the world renowned Spanish House chefs. We'll be on the first floor of House 3 in New House.

9:00a: Nu Delta. Relaxed breakfast at the house.

9:00a: fiji. Hot Breakfast.

9:00a: Next House. Get ready for your final day of the hunt with fresh croissants and fruit.

9:00a: MacGregor. Breakfast at MacGregor. Come see what we look like in the morning.

9:00a: Chi Phi. Come to Chi Phi and enjoy a scrumptious breakfast of Ham, Eggs, and Hash Browns.

9:00a: Phi KΣ. You have to be hungry for breakfast, so come on over to SKULLHOUSE and enjoy breakfast made to order by our alumni. Call for a ride: 536-3683

9:00a: Student House. Come over to Student House for yet another delicious free breakfast. On today's menu: pancakes! Call 247-0506 for a ride.

9:06a: Number Six. HOT/COLD BREAKFAST Freshly baked sticky buns, fruit, bagels, muffins,...

9:12a: Pi Lam. Breakfast. Mmmmm... Breakfast...

9:12a: pika. oatmeal and fruit and fruit and oatmeal and fruit yumbo columbo! derek will make you the neatest treat for breakfast you've ever had! pika 492-6983

9:18a: AEPI. Once again, gourmet breakfast at AEPI. 247-3170

9:22a: TEΦ. Have it your way at TEP. Our imported French short order chefs will cook up omelettes, french toast, flapjacks, eggs, or whatever your heart desires! Sacré Bleu!

9:28a: Epsilon Theta. Frisbee in the park! Play with Phi, or with Dianne and Corbin's dog, Munro

9:30a: WILG. Tired of eating and ready for some exercise? Work out with housemember Hillary - our own certified AEROBICS instructor!

9:58a: WILG. Go on a jaunt to the Treasured Legacy! It's an AI-Am store with a large selection of art posters, kente cloth, jewelry and books! We'll be back in time for lunch and the OME open house

9:59a: WILG. Come relax at WILG! We'll be hanging out playing Pictionary and playing ping-pong on the back deck

10:00a: Nu Delta. Trip to Crane's Beach

10:00a: Epsilon Theta. THE TACIAZE! Come join our own unique aerobic ritual. Fun to participate or watch! Call 3-8888 for a ride

10:00a: McCormick. Be adventurous and take a cruise to GEORGE'S ISLAND with the women of McCormick! (Men, you are welcome too!)

10:00a: East Campus. Dim Sum. Come and enjoy our rendition of this traditional Chinese brunch. It's not Chinatown, but it's free!

10:01a: Burton-Conner. Doing anything? We're still watching movies.

10:15a: WILG. Want to learn to make friendship bracelets or to crochet? We'll give you a hand in a relaxed atmosphere.

10:17a: Next House. THE SIMPSONS FEST is underway... chill out with us at Next...

10:22a: TEΦ. For those of you who are, or a visit to the Mapparum. It's a large walk-in glass model of the world at the Christian Science Center. None of us belong to this church, but it's an amazing tour!

10:25a: La Maison Française. N'oubliez pas! Only five minutes until the Mandatory Brunch...

10:30a: La Maison Française. MANDATORY BRUNCH: If you are interested in living in French House, you MUST attend this mandatory brunch. It's in our lounge on the fifth floor of New House 6. We'll be explaining what French House is like and what we expect of house members. If you can't make it, be sure to stop by some time today, or call Jon Shoemaker at x5-7682.

10:31a: Fenway House. Come lean on Paul and whine. Call for a ride. 437-1043

10:35a: La Maison Française. Thinking about living in French House? Then hurry over to our mandatory brunch, for more free food and some important information about living in French House!

10:45a: pika. see... this is what you do... you take a bunch of oatmeal - that good for you bran-y stuff (but that's not important right now) - and dump sugar - that nasty bad for your teeth stuff (but that's not important right now) on it. then make it a gooey, crispy creme brulee mess! excellent food at pika! 492-6983

11:00a: ZΦ. Canoe down the wild rapids of the Upper Charles River. The water is actually clean up there!

11:00a: Phi KΣ. Come throw some frisbees and chuck some footballs during our picnic excursion to Blue Hills. Plenty of food and sports to go around. 437-7795

11:00a: Delta Upsilon. Trip to beautiful Crane's Beach

11:00a: WILG. We're still chillin! Stop by for a game of cards, or just to chat!

11:00a: Pi Lam. Take a trip to Lake Cochituate for swimming, frisbee, maybe some football, who knows? We'll cook some burgers and dogs for lunch. Call 267-ROCK for a ride.

11:00a: Next House. Come visit and ask our DJs to play your favourite jungle tune on our house stereo!

11:00a: Sigma Chi. Sigma Chi Road Rally. We don't know where we're going, but getting there is always something to remember.

11:00a: Russian House. Come join us at the New House Brunch, followed by a private photo session with Danielle. No silly, that's the photographer!

11:00a: Phi Delta Theta. BEACH TRIP- Bring a beach towel and some sunblock, because we're going to Crane's Beach, where the water is always at least a balmy 64 degrees. It's fun to ride some of the East Coast's waves, and when you're tired of that, eat some hamburgers and play some volleyball.

11:00a: German House. Potential German House members should definitely plan to attend this event. We'll have food, of course - simply give your waiter or waitress your order, and we'll serve it up, piping hot!

11:00a: Phi KΣ. Tired of the heat? Wanna cool off? Then come on over to SKULLHOUSE for a good old water balloon fight. Call for a ride: 536-3683

11:00a: East Campus. Dim Sum. Come and enjoy our rendition of this traditional Chinese brunch. It's not from Chinatown, but it's from free!

11:01a: Burton-Conner. Popcorn, soda, movies, and relaxation.....

11:01a: German House. Wir koennen miteinander ein bisschen Deutsch sprechen, wenn du bei uns fruestuecken moechtest. Alle, die sich am Deutschen Haus interessieren, sollen da sein. Es wird viel zum Essen geben!

11:06a: Number Six. WALDEN POND Swim and sun at historic Walden Pond. In case of rain, join us for the aquarium.

11:08a: Fenway House. Elvis is alive and well in the back stairs. 437-1043

11:14a: Epsilon Theta. Become Chuck's next warning sound! Sample the amazing library of sounds on his Mac.

11:17a: Random Hall. Help us make pizza for lunch. You can have your choice of toppings.

11:21a: Epsilon Theta. Stupid Wes tricks. Infinitely better than the Macintosh version.

11:22a: TEΦ. Singing Sands Beach. It just sort of squeaks. Come marvel at sea wonders like kelp and salt. Relax, there's no medical wastes on this beach. We'll give you a suit if you don't have one. 262-5090

11:45a: Fenway House. Lunch lameness! Ramen and frozen pasta. Eat it up! 437-1043

11:58a: WILG. SUSHI making! Come join us for lunch as you learn how to make sushi! We'll also have tempura around to munch on!

11:58a: pika. breakfast/brunch is almost over! but you can help us torch a bit more oatmeal if you dare! pikapikapika 492-6983

12:00p: ZBT. Cruise to lovely George's Island with us. On the island there will be plenty of food, sports, and milling around. For rides call Rick at 232-3257 or 232-3258

12:00p: Epsilon Theta. LUNCH ON THE BOSTON COMMON. Fried chicken, veggies, and salad. Afterward, we'll feed the birds and maybe fly kites. Ultimate frisbee and juggling, too! Call 3-8888 for a ride.

12:00p: fiji. Beach Trip.

12:00p: Next House. MORE BBQ!!! We're having a smorgasbord lunch at Next. Bring along an appetite!

12:00p: Chi Phi. Enjoy some tasty American cuisine at Chi Phi: Sizzling hot dogs and hamburgers, cooked on the grill. It doesn't get any better than this...

12:00p: Student House. Come over to Student House for a delectable lunch prepared by Sarwat. Call 247-0506

12:00p: East Campus. Leftovers. There's probably some Dim Sum left over, too, but if you're only hanging around here for the food...

12:12p: Pi Lam. Have lunch and then shoot some pool at a famous Boston billiard parlor. Call 267-ROCK for a ride.

12:17p: Random Hall. The accidentally on purpose water balloon fight begins in University Park, rain or shine!

12:18p: AEPI. Alpha Epsilon Pi is heading out to the famous Boston Common for a picnic and some relaxation. You've made it this far, you deserve a break. 247-3170

12:30p: Theta Chi. We're road tripping to Blue Hills for a cookout lunch and a laid back afternoon. Come along and hang out.

12:30p: pika. It's the clash of the titans meets James Bond...It's Robin Hood meets Sneakers...It's the Jane Fonda Workout meets Rambo...no...It's Capture the Flag...call pika at 492-6983 to join in the fun.

12:32p: Burton-Conner. On the menu today: Quite an assortment. Come see for yourself.

12:40p: Fenway House. Spit realities! Stand inside the world! A trip to the Mapparum. 437-1043 for a ride

12:45p: pika. The Arboretum is a place with lots of trees. Add two flags and some happy go lucky folk with a penchant for capturing them and you're playing Capture the Flag. Call 492-6983 to join in the action...

12:59p: WILG. Want to see some of Boston's sites? We have trips leaving WILG every 10 minutes all afternoon! Check the rest of the Daily Confusion for specific times and places, or give us a call and we'll fill you in on the details! For more info call 253-6799 or 354-1263

1:00p: WILG. Like science? (Hope so since you're at MIT!) Take a trip to Boston's amazing Science Museum! Bring along your MIT id for admittance to the museum

1:00p: MacGregor. The Final BBQ - Eat hamburgers and hotdogs before turning in your housing preference cards.

1:00p: Russian House. WATERFIGHT! Come blow off some steam at the Russian House Waterfight in our courtyard! Ammunition provided

1:00p: pika. Come and play pika's exciting version of "Capture the Flag" amongst 25 species of Maple leaves (the national symbol of Canada) at the ahnoh Abhothelium with noah! hup ho! yup hup! 492-6983

1:00p: Phi KΣ. Just wanna kick back and relax? Come out to Walden Pond with the Brothers and Friends of SKULLHOUSE. Lay down in the grass, walk around the pond that inspired poets, and enjoy the beauty. Call for a ride: 536-3683

1:05p: WILG. Slow down the pace of your life! Come hang out and play games with us this afternoon in a mellow atmosphere.

1:06p: Epsilon Theta. The Epsilon Theta Lecture and Workshop Series presents "The Search for the Thirty-Four Five-Dimensional Toroidal Hallucinogenic Long-Winded Psychic Celestial Vegetarian Ham" with the Astounding Perseid Watchers.

1:08p: Fenway House. Are you a conformist or a non-conformist? Do you color inside the lines? Coloring books and crayons at Fenway. We have 437-1043 fabulous colors.

1:10p: WILG. Be a child again! Come visit Boston's Children's Museum with us! Bring along your MIT id!

1:13p: Next House. Last chance to get a free meal at Next... Don't miss out!

1:17p: Random Hall. Have you ever seen Boston from the top of the Hancock Building? Aaron is going to, and he needs company.

1:22p: TEΦ. Come visit the Science Museum with our famous in-house rocket scientists. None of them have ever had a failed launch, and none of them have ever lost a probe.

1:30p: WILG. Tired of looking at the cement? Feel the cool breeze and watch the grass blow in a field this afternoon! For a ride call 253-6799 or 354-1263

1:30p: Chi Phi. Before MIT tries to teach you how boring science can be, come join the brothers on a trip to the Museum of Science and check out all the cool exhibits.

1:30p: pika. Do you enjoy finding things, specific things like a hole in the wall not general things like world peace and happiness or anything like that. If you do, come to the pika Scavenger Hunt at pika. Where else? The first item to find is a phone... the number to dial on that phone is 492-6983 and then finding pika will be easy.

1:31p: Fenway House. Ivory soap works both raw and cooked. It's just a little better cooked, that's all. 437-1043

1:39p: Fenway House. Wow! What else can we nuke? 437-1043

1:40p: WILG. Where are all the trees? Why in the Arboretum of course. Take a trip and get out of the city to relax!

1:50p: WILG. Haven't had a chance to see all of Boston's sites yet? Go for a walk on the Freedom Trail with us! You'll be introduced to historical Boston in a casual manner.

2:00p: Senior House. REGRESS!!! Kindergarten in the Courtyard: Relive your childhood, fingerprint, blow bubbles, sculpt clay and playdough, express some creativity for a change!!! Our courtyard is your canvas, our minds your solipsistic reflections...

2:00p: fiji. Go-Cart Racing.

2:00p: WILG. Want to see life on the other end of town? Come explore Harvard Square with us!

2:00p: Baker House. It's time for the As-Far-Back-As-We-Can-Remember-Inn-Annual Baker House Barbecue and Volleyball Gala!!! Come get some fantastic outdoor cuisine and play volleyball to your heart's content. How can they combine a barbecue with volleyball, you say? Well, I'm not really allowed to say, but I can tell you that if you don't come, you'll only be able to hear the explosions.

2:00p: pika. Come learn about pika at our scavenger hunt! It's folklore, trivia and lots of need-less pikan information... Question #1: What fraternity was pika once affiliated with? [that's a tough one!] call pika: 492-6983

2:02p: pika. Hey, why aren't you at pika? We have lots of neat pika myths that may or may not be true... find out for yourself!

2:06p: Fenway House. When I think of Fenway House, I imagine cold mountain streams and breezes, or is that a York Peppermint Patty? Nevermind.

2:09p: Next House. Turned in your preference card already? No problem! Escape the doldrums and play frisbee, volleyball, card, Monopoly, etc. etc....at Next!

2:10p: WILG. Shop-a-holics alert! We're heading to Filene's Basement to dig up some SUPER bargains!

2:15p: pika. Ah, a Picasso, a Monet, a Yves Tanguay... are all these paintings at pika? Nah, but we know where to find them. Call 492-6983 to come along as we search for the lost masters...

2:16p: Burton-Conner. We've just started our last movie... Don't miss out on our big screen TV...

2:20p: WILG. Go to the heart of Boston for some delicious dessert! We're headed to Mike's Pastries to pig out!

2:30p: Senior House. Lasagna lunch, infinite ramen, and there's still food to BBQ.

2:30p: WILG. See Boston from new heights! We're headed to the top of the Prudential Building for a beautiful view of Boston! Don't forget your MIT id!

2:30p: Next House. Calling all Musicophiles!!! Come test the strings on our newly refurbished Steinway Baby Grand piano. Open to all!

2:30p: pika. Where can you find lots of great paintings, Greek sculpture, Egyptian Mummies, and Modern Art? Well, the MFA of course... Call 492-6983 now and you'll get here in time to join us as we voyage to the Museum of Fine Arts...

2:40p: WILG. Want to get out without going too far? Head next door to the MIT Museum with us! Bring along your MIT id.

2:45p: pika. The Museum of Fine Arts contains only fine arts, no course arts or sort of grumpy arts are allowed...Call 492-6983 and we'll tell you more

2:56p: Burton-Conner. Watch our gourmet chef flip burgers.

3:00p: Chi Phi. Come to Chi Phi and join the brothers in a friendly game of ultimate, soccer, basketball, or whatever suits your fancy.

3:00p: pika. Well, we're finally leaving for the MFA. Tokens in hand ready to set out on a voyage that will carry us not very far in an actual, sort of, geographical sense, but will carry us very far in a kind of mental journey to far off places and times as we view great works of art by lots of famous artists (too numerous to name in this short entry). pika. 492-6983

3:00p: Epsilon Theta. CANDIE MAKING. Tall ones, short ones, red ones, blue ones... Call 3-8888 for a ride.

3:00p: WILG. Revert to your childhood! Stop by for some milk and cookies & relaxation!

3:04p: Fenway House. Come meet the Pri. Help us paint the lollycolumn. 437-1043

3:15p: Next House. Still Looking? We still have TOURS, GAMES, MUSIC, SIMPSONS...come on down!

3:17p: Random Hall. Cool off with some delicious ice cream in the Random Hall house lounge.

3:22p: TEΦ. FAO Schwartz. If you like hearing "Welcome to our world of toys" over and over again until your spleen is ruptured, come with us. You'll see stuffed animals that cost more than your average motorcycle and truckloads of other toys. 262-5090

4:00p: pika. Come make your mouth shrivel up and burn horribly! We have buttdogs of sour candy!

4:01p: Fenway House. Our magic 8-ball never lies. Our pet rat Schrödinger always lies. Mr. Sun is always shining. Some things never change. 437-1043

4:01p: pika. oooooooooo eeeeeeeeeee, our mouths look funny!! Come see and eat sour candy! call for a ride: pika 492-6983

4:15p: Epsilon Theta. YES! TIBET! TIBET! J.S. Bach meets Rand McNally in Ernst Toch's Geographical Fugue. Alan directs a lively rehearsal and performance.

4:16p: Student House. Money isn't everything, but it sure helps. If the cost of living at MIT seems overwhelming, there is an alternative: Student House. Give us a call at 247-0506.

4:17p: Random Hall. This is your last chance for a tour of Random Hall. Try us, you'll like us!

4:20p: Next House. Last chance to get a tour!!!

4:30p: Senior House. WATER FIGHT!!! Freshmen of East Campus take on the Freshmen of Senior House. We must crush the opposition...

4:40p: pika. Final preparation - join mikka in the herb garden to pick fresh basil and oregano for tonight's pizza. pika 492-6983

4:45p: pika. Are your teeth dirty? What a weird question...I can't believe I asked that. Oh well, come to pika to experience dental hygiene with our dental hygiene experts. Call 492-6983

4:58p: WILG. Is it time to pop down and be brain-dead for a while? Perfect! Join us for a Movie Marathon! We'll be showing movies until 3 am! (If anyone's still awake!) Check the Daily Confusion for specific titles, or give us a call and we'll let you know.

4:59p: WILG. Not into the movie-scene? Don't worry! Stop by and play ping-pong or just to chat!

5:00p: WILG. Betrayal and intrigue abound in our first movie of the night - Dangerous Liaisons!

5:00p: pika. Now that your teeth are coated with gunk and sugar, come to pika and check out Dental Hygiene with Sally and Chris. We'll even try to (have some of those keen red tabs for you... (the ones that stain your teeth neat colors)) pika: 492-6983

5:01p: pika. pika's pizza bar is open for business! Create your own pizza from our incredible array of toppings (or cause angst for the cook by discovering that your favorite three just aren't there).

5:03p: pika. Are your teeth still white and clean? Well come and make sure! Chris and Sal are doing dental hygiene! 492-6983 for a ride, or walk on over!

5:05p: pika. Hurry, hurry, hurry to the pizza bar or Jenn will get all of the artichoke hearts! pika 492-6983

5:12p: Burton-Conner. This may be your last chance for free FOOD!!!!

5:18p: Fenway House. 57-Year-Old Elvis Marries Mississippi Waitress. Really, Just Ask Doty. Dramatic Readings from the Weekly World News. 437-1043

5:30p: Spanish House. Buenas Tardes! Ready for some great Oriental cuisine? Great! Meet on the second floor of House 4 of New House and join Spanish House for a trip down to Chinatown.

5:30p: pika. Dinner, hunger, need dinner because I'm hungry and dinner will take away the hunger. Come have pizza at pika (otherwise known as zza). It's yummy, you can put your own toppings on it, it's fun...whee!

5:32p: pika. Just a brief clarification, pizza is otherwise known as zza, pika is not. Not that pika is "not" in some mela logical way, I just mean pika is not otherwise known as zza, nor is it foremost known as zza, or indeed every known as zza. Maybe I should say that only pizza is ever known as zza...

5:48p: Fenway House. Space Aliens try to steal the Weekly World News out of our hands. Come help us shoo them away. 437-1043

5:55p: Epsilon Theta. DING! Dinner in five minutes... .

6:00p: ZBT. The Red Sox take on the Rangers. Love them or hate them, come to Fenway to watch them with us. rides: call Rick 232-3257, 232-3258

6:00p: Delta Upsilon. Our cook, George, makes his famous Steamship Roast Dinner.

6:00p: Epsilon Theta. DINNER IS SERVED. Stir-fried goodies and lots of rice. Call 3-8888 for a ride.

6:00p: WILG. Take a break from the action and join us for a scrumptious homemade pizza dinner!

6:00p: KΣ. Orange Chicken and Sir