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 Andrew M. Eisenman '75, assistant dean for residence 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.

Eisenman 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, 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," Eisenman said.

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 Elsewhere, others 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. Stotlow '96, an Elsewhere staffer.

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Russian Joblessness Low, But Officials Warn of Crush

Russian officials have reported that joblessness in Russia is relatively low, but they warn of potential future crises. Despite economic reforms and job creation efforts, Russian officials acknowledge that underemployment and job insecurity continue to be significant issues for many workers. The government is urged to take action to address these concerns.

Support Increasing for Perot

Support for Perot has been increasing recently, with polls showing more citizens favoring him. A recent scandal involving the president has further fueled this support, as voters become disillusioned with the current administration. The race is becoming more competitive, with Perot's popularity rising.

Haitian Sanctions Unusual Success

Haiti's situation has improved significantly due to successful economic sanctions. The international community has imposed sanctions on Haiti in an attempt to end the country's human rights abuses and support the process of democratic change.

Rabin to Propose Transfer Of Authority to Palestinians

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is expected to propose a deal to transfer authority to the Palestinians. This comes after months of negotiations with Hamas and other Palestinian leaders, and appears to be a significant step towards a lasting peace. However, it remains to be seen whether the US will support this initiative.

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WEATHER

Emily Threatens Southern New England and Mid-Atlantic Coasts

Hurricane Emily made landfall in the Carolinas, bringing heavy rain and strong winds. The storm has caused significant damage in the region, with some areas experiencing power outages and flooding. The National Weather Service has issued warnings for heavy rainfall and potential flash flooding.

Hurricane Warnings Declared

The National Weather Service has issued hurricane warnings for parts of the southeastern United States, including Florida, Georgia, and the Carolinas. These warnings are in place due to the approach of Hurricane Emily, which is expected to bring strong winds and heavy rainfall to the region.

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THE TECH
Imminent Release of Court Materials Rankles Court

By Joan Biskupic

WASHINGTON

For the second time this year, the Supreme Court is agonizing 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.

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Entertainment sector stumbles a little further

By Matthew Hensch

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 deceptions, 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 by the 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 spokesprok 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 unbelievably indefensible things in the name of national security — hired gangsters, overthrow legitimate rulers, assassinated a non-American President for signing a Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty (well, the treaty's still out on the table). 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 reputation, 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 estimators, and even information regarding operations becomes pretty stale — there's not much reason why such files should be released, definitely, 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.
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Posters Cause Few Problems for Rush

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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 posting campaign lead by the Ad Hoc Committee for an Informed Fraternity, 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 base or treat women poorly. Another poster told freshmen that no broad generalization was made that they should think for themselves.

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At day: WILG. It's the day of birth of our beloved. There are many events planned to celebrate this day. We'll have"Bluefish" in the kitchen, and many other delicious dishes. Come on over and join us.

At day: PHI. Come enjoy the day with us. We'll have a potluck lunch, and many other activities planned.

At day: Pika. Come enjoy the day with us. We'll have tea, and many other activities planned.

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At day: Chemistry. Lat. Chemistry. Have you ever been to the Chemistry building on the north side of campus? It's a beautiful building with a large clock tower.

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