Third Housing Lottery Needed

By Eric Richard
ASSOCIATE ENTRANCE EDITOR

More than half of the approximately 100 students who deferred to the second lottery for permanent housing assignments were told yesterday that they would have to wait at least until tomorrow for the results of a third round in order to get permanent housing.

In addition to the delay in placing students, those who received their assignments in the second round lottery yesterday were instructed to wait until this afternoon to move out of their temporary housing in order to ease the transition, according to Assistant Dean of Residence and Campus Activities Andrew M. Eisenmann '83.

"After placing as many freshmen as possible, under the constraint of a 165-room crowding limit, there were still 50 to 60 students who remain unassigned after the second round lottery, according to Andrew C. Smith, dean for undergraduate education and student affairs.

Eisenmann said that the number of students without permanent assignments reflected the influx of independent living group pledges as of 2:45 p.m. yesterday. He added that more pledges had been received since.

Smith explained that people are being asked to wait to move into their permanent housing, because more pledges are expected by tomorrow afternoon.

For the time being, new students still living in temporary housing are expected to attend the in-house rush of the dormitory that they put down as their top choice, even though they are not guaranteed to be placed in that dormitory. "This certainly adds complications to in-house rush," Smith said, "but I don't see a way around it."

In-house rush may be delayed

Smith also mentioned the possibility of talking with each of the dormitory rush chairs and asking them to delay in-house selections until the present situation could be resolved.

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GSC Hosts Orientation Events

By Deano S. DiSalvo
STAFF EDITOR

In parallel with the undergraduate Admission and Orientation Week, the Graduate Student Council is hosting a graduate student orientation week. Events include information sessions, trips, and tours. Orientation week started on Tuesday, and it will continue until Friday.

"One of the big things we try to do once the graduate students get here . . . to build a sense of community," said GSC President Cary B. Brown G. The GSC wants to show them that "they do have a life, and they don't have to be chained to a lab desk," he added.

The other main goals for the GSC orientation are to make graduate students "more aware of MIT" through seminars and information sessions, and to "try to convince people that the GSC is a worthwhile organization," Brown said.

The graduate student orientation is staffed almost entirely by volunteers, a "100 percent uncompensated," said Brown. Graduate students also have responsibilities in their laboratories, and some are "asking extreme leniency" from their advisers to volunteer. Overall, there are fewer people doing fewer things for more people than in undergrads, he added.

"This year, we have very nice people, very energetic, and very organized," said assistant graduate assistant and GSC staff member Ying Ying Li G.

"I'm extremely pleased with the effort everyone has put in," Brown said. "It's not a one-man job." Brown also acknowledged the work of Orientation Committee Chair Christopher B. Ullmann G.

The week's itinerary

This year's orientation is very similar to last year's. New this year, however, are the daily campus walking tours and this evening's Night on the Town tour.

All this week, students can pick up information at the GSC booth in Lobby 10. In parallel with the undergraduates' orientation, GSC representatives from the Office of Residence and Campus Activities, Campus Police, and the Registrar's office will be available.

Over the summer, graduate student assistants also received an orientation similar to last year's. Now this year, however, are the daily campus walking tours and this evening's Night on the Town tour.

New Sorority Will Rush Next Week

By Hyon Sul Kim
ASSOCIATE STAFF EDITOR

A new local sorority, Sigma Iota Phi, will hold its rush starting Sunday. According to the sorority's statement of purpose, seven MIT women founded SIP last spring to cultivate lasting friendships and to develop moral and ethical values.

Rush will begin Sunday and will continue through Tuesday night.

"We formed the sorority because seven of us wanted to be a part of Greek life but we didn't find what we were looking for in the existing sororities," said SIP Historian Julie Khodar '96.

We come from different backgrounds, but all of us who started this sorority were Jewish, so that was something we wanted." said SIP President Ophira J. Segal '96.

"We're very excited about rush. There are a lot of women who have shown interest. I think because we are small right now, our rush will be informal and laid-back," Segal said.

SIP will have a mocktail party in Private Dining Room 1 in the Student Center on Sunday, and a lunch in Boston and a picnic are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday respectively.

Dues are $50 per semester and $150 in the pledge semester.

Speakers Offer Fresh Advice at Convocation

By Jeremy Hylton
STAFF EDITOR

Giving the Class of 1997 its second dose of welcome and advice, Provost Mark S. Wrighton and a group of 14 sophomores spoke to the freshmen yesterday at the Provost's Convocation in Kresge Auditorium.

The speakers focused on surviving and succeeding academically at MIT. Three sophomores, Marlon D. Abayan '96, Joel D. Dawson '96, and Wendy K. Silverberg '96, spoke briefly about their experiences during freshman year, and remarks from 11 other students were played over the public address system.

Wrighton, who has taken his position in the core General Institute Requirements, often taken during freshmen year, and new what students can expect from them.

"Today you begin the heart of your MIT experience: your academic agenda," he said.

Wrighton also encouraged new students to remember their role in the community. "This is a place which involves human beings, people with emotions, people with real commitment and dedication," he said. "I hope you will recall that we are all human beings and treat each other with respect and civility." [For a transcript of Wrighton's speech, please see page 6]

Abayan, a native of the Philippines, began by describing the difficulties that he was facing coming to the culture and language in the United States. He also stressed the importance of getting involved in the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program.

For Abayan, freshmen year provided some moments of academic stress because he was taking Physics 8.02 (2) without enough vector calculus experience. His advice to freshmen was, "Don't take a convocation after class."

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The bottom-up review essential, the report said, is to present to a joint session of Congress later this year a plan that would offer hundreds of changes in the way the nation's patchwork health care system currently operates, will be debated and voted on in Congress, and will be far less clear even on other degrees of the health care problem.

Already the outlines of the administration's plan, much of which has been made public, the last several months, have been criticized for lack of quality health care and expensive and in others as too modest. Nonetheless, several large health care organizations, including senior citizens, many of this is a major contribution to the quality of health insurers and physicians - support many of the structural elements contained in the plan.

Among the major decisions Clinton made on Friday night:

- The administration will adopt the idea of mandatory short-term private health controls on the health industry and will not advocate voluntary price controls, which some federal enforcement mechanisms in voluntary measures have been ruled illegal. Clinton will encourage industry to restrain inflation voluntarily, and will propose various kinds of limits on Medicaid and Medicare spending beginning in 1994.
- The president will call for the annual growth in the gross domestic product to be capped at 3.0% to 3.5% annually.
- The president's plan would begin to go into effect.
- The only general tax proposal by the administration will be a tax on cigarettes, and probably, on liquor, the president said.
- Clinton is leaning toward a new tax on tobacco products to ease the strain on the states and the tobacco industry. The president said he would like to begin efforts to produce legislation.

The bill would include a provision that would limit the growth in the gross domestic product to one that Clinton has been pushing for several years.

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OPINION

Letters To The Editor

Chiristian Student Association Has Cult Ties

I am writing in response to the success of the Christian Student Association's raffle for an MIT sweatshirt at the Activities Midway on Tuesday evening. The raffle was a great way for the group to gather funds and students should understand exactly what they have gotten themselves into.

Freshman, first year student, and international students be aware if you put your names in the raffle box, you will most likely be contacted by the Boston College of Christ's student organization. The Christian Student Association is affiliated with the International Church of Christ, formerly called the Boston Church of Christ. If you receive a notorious reputation at MIT as well as on campuses across the United States an extremely aggressive sect, and have been banned at Boston University as well as North-
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Freshmen Flood Johnson for Midway

By Keve Subramanya

Approximately 700 freshmen and about 100 upperclassmen were introduced to MIT’s 120 student groups and organizations at the Activities Midway held in Johnson Athletic Center Tuesday night.

The midway was sponsored by the Association of Student Activities, “Its main goal was to introduce the new students to MIT and to show them how these organizations had to offer in terms of campus activities,” said Scott N. Gold, ASA secretary and one of the coordinators of the midway.

“Even though this year midway seemed to have slightly fewer people overwhelming too,” said Jason Weinstaub ’97, “just trying to get around to every booth is going to be a lot of work,” he said.

“It’s a good way to meet people at MIT, after all it’s a big place,” said Keri Kallees ’97, “It’s a little overwhelming at first, but I’m feeling more comfortable now,” she added.

Groups react positively.

“Not too bad, the freshmen are feeling relaxed,” said Harris Gilliam ’91 of the Christian Student Association. “Most people have been both positive and friendly,” he said.

Jonathan Baker G of the MIT Libertarians group said, “We are

Over a hundred groups were represented at the Activities Midway Tuesday night. Students had a chance to learn more about various activities on campus.

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Speakers Offer Keys to Success

Freshmen await the results of the housing lottery as eager freshmen waited over three hours in line for the information.

Speakers Discuss Core Classes

Wrighton Discusses Core Classes

Wrighton, from Page 1

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GSC Helps New Grad

Students Get Settled

GSC, from Page 1

At the end of the open house, the GSC will host the Night on the

Town tour. Tour guides who are familiar with both the student and

the city will provide guided tours of campus.

Traditionally, the GSC's most popular orientation event is the

Boston Harbor Cruise, which will take place Tuesday evening.

A total of 500 tickets are available at the GSC booth for $5 apiece,

but they are expected to sell out.

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## The Daily Confusion

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**Residence**

- Fenway House.
- 6:33 p.m.: If you haven’t been to the store already, don’t delay. Some of us are awake.
- 6:15 p.m.: I was so tired that I forgot to give you our phone number. It’s 492-6983. (I slept much better tonight.)
- 2:51 p.m.: Fenway House. The New England Conference ends in FCR. It is possible where such an action happens, you wouldn’t rather be at Fenway House.
- 2:00 p.m.: Yes.

### Activities

- **All day:** United Christian R/O. Meet and hang out with Christians. Ask us questions. We’re an ecumenical group here at MIT. Call 437-6983 for more information.

#### Fenway House

- **9:58 a.m.:** This may be the last daily confusion entry...

#### United Christian R/O

- **10:00 a.m.:** United Christian R/O Center: 253-2500 for 24-hour reading and every year and uses the revenue to fund the traveling ministry of the United Christian R/O. Well, I guess not... come to pika.

### Notices

- **9:00 a.m.:** Arts: The MITSFS is open. Maybe you’d rather be at Fenway House.
- **9:10 a.m.:** Departmental, Teaching? Want to teach? We need faculty. Check our Infinite Hall.
- **9:30 a.m.:** Events: Come to the Lecture Series Committee meeting, check our Infinite Hall.
- **9:50 a.m.:** Hollywood: The WMBR 88.1 FM. Breakfast of Champions at the Annenberg Atrium. Meet in front of the Student Center.
- **12:00 p.m.:** Music: Musical Theater Guild. The MITSFS is open. Maybe you’d rather be at Fenway House.

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