Everyone Placed After 2nd Lottery

By Sarah Y. Keightley

Results from the second round of the housing lottery were sent out yesterday evening via electronic mail to those students who did not receive assignments in Tuesday's first round. All students have now been assigned housing, and a third round will not have to be held as it did last year, according to Andrew M. Eisenmann '78, assistant dean for residence and campus activities.

After the first lottery, about 160 students were placed, and another 44 were pushed to the next lottery. Of these 44, 11 accepted bids from independent living groups.

The 33 remaining students were assigned to dormitories, Eisenmann said. Not all students received their top choice, but the distribution was similar to the first round of the lottery, he said.

More spaces were created when about 20 freshmen who had received assignments decided to accept bids from independent living groups, six upperclassmen were through rush and pledged fraternity, and another upperclassmen decided to move off-campus, Eisenmann said.

Fewer overcrowded this year.

The level of crowding is currently at about 140 people beyond capacity, which is lower than the predicted 150, Eisenmann said. This means that the quadrats in Baker House will not be converted into meeting rooms and the lounges in MacGregor House will not be converted into doubles as in the past, he said.

Last year at this time, the level of crowding was at 195 people beyond capacity, Eisenmann said.

Eisenmann did say that RCA has received some complaints from students unhappy with their assignments, and there may be more coming in.

Housing, Page 10

LSC Installs Sound System Upgrades

By Hung Lu

Parsons of Lecture Series Committee films will be treated to more realistic sound due to a major upgrade to the 26-100 sound system. According to Daniel J. Jablonski '96, chair for the LSC Booth Improvement Fund Committee, the speaker upgrades and the new capability to process Dolby Stereo Surround and Spectral Recording will allow moviegoers to experience a wider range of frequencies than possible with the previous sound system.

"The major change will be that the sound will be much more balanced over the entire room," said Scott D. Centurino '96, former chairman of LSC. "Pretty much everywhere in the room, you will hear the sound in stereo. This will help a lot of the "fringe" seats as well as make the middle seats a lot better."

The speakers in 26-100 were upgraded to Bose 502A speakers, and Bose Acoustic Wave Cannons replaced the old subwoofers, which are speakers designed to put out low frequencies. A new sound processor that supports Spectral Recording and stereo surround sound was also installed.

"Basically anything in 26-100 that had to do with sound was changed," Jablonski said.

Goals met in many events

"One of the big goals we worked on was to simplify R/O check-in," Swamy said. "Lines were almost nonexistent this year." In previous years, freshmen had to wait in hour-long lines to check in at the R/O Center.

"My objective was to keep track of how much money each

Swamy '95, Personnel and Publicity Manager Ophira J. Segal '96, and Residence and Orientation Chair Allen '96.

The R/O Committee consists of about 45 student volunteers who are part of 15 subcommittees, such as the one responsible for the "Daily Confusion." In order to deal with budget cuts and the Institute's new calendar, the R/O Committee tried to streamline R/O check-in and reduce waiting times, Swamy said.

"My objective was to keep track of how much money each

committee got." In order to cut costs, many events did without the customary food to attract freshmen. "I think ... the committee had to be more resourceful to make it fun without food," Segal said.

Goals met in many events

"One of the big goals we worked on was to simplify R/O check-in," Swamy said. "Lines were almost nonexistent this year." In previous years, freshmen had to wait in hour-long lines to check in at the R/O Center.

In addition, Project Move Off Your Assumptions was a successful bonding experience for the new students and gave them some school

Committee, Page 8

Heads of R/O Committee Meet Goals Despite Limited Budget

By Hyun Soo Kim

Since April, members of the Residence and Orientation Week Committee have worked many hours to organize R/O Week for this year's freshmen. Heading the committee are R/O Chair Jahnavi (unavailable for comments)

Heads of the committee are R/O Chair Jahnavi, NEWS EDITOR (unavailable for comments), and EDITOR IN CHIEF (unavailable for comments).

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June 114, Number 37
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139
Thursday, September 1, 1994
**New Heart Attack Test May Speed Treatment, Save Billions**

A new heart attack test developed by Texas researchers could improve the treatment of heart attacks and save as much as $4 billion in medical costs each year by quickly identifying which patients are at risk for going into emergency rooms with symptoms that are actually having an attack.

The test, which is already available to hospitals, could speed the treatment of heart attacks by as much as 12 hours and reduce the use of potentially hazardous chest-pounding drugs on patients who have symptoms but turn out not to have a heart attack.

Currently, only 10 percent of the 5 million patients who enter emergency rooms each year with symptoms are having a heart attack. Now, through the use of a simple stress test, patients could be identified as a precautionary measure.

The test was developed at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas. The research is being conducted by the American Heart Association and the National Institutes of Health.

The test is based on the fact that heart attack patients have an increased risk of developing the disease known as atherosclerosis, which causes the blood vessels to become narrowed and hardened.

The test involves measuring the amount of a special protein that is released into the bloodstream when the heart muscle is damaged.

The test is currently being used in hospitals in Houston, and it is expected to be available to other hospitals in the near future.

**U.S. Reasserts Determination To Restore Democracy to Haiti**

The Clinton administration would allow U.S. funds to flow to international groups that support abortion, on demand and takes a liberal view of human sexuality.

This move is part of a broader effort to support democratization in Haiti, where a free and fair presidential election will be held in November.

However, the administration has also been criticized for its role in the overthrow of the Haitian government in 1991, which led to a transitional government under which the U.S. military was involved.

The new policy is expected to be announced soon, but the administration has not yet given a clear indication of when it will take effect.

**Vatican Announces Complete End to Violence in Irela nd**

By Dan Fesperman

The Vatican announced today that the IRA has agreed to a complete ceasefire in Ireland.

The IRA has been fighting for the reunification of Ireland since the 1969 Easter Rising, and the fighting has claimed the lives of thousands of people.

The IRA’s agreement to stop fighting is seen as a significant step towards the restoration of peace in Ireland.

The announcement was made during a meeting of the IRA’s political wing, Sinn Fein, with the Vatican’s representatives in Rome.

The Vatican has been a long-time supporter of Irish nationalism, and its announcement is a significant gesture of support for the IRAs ceasefire.
By Daniel Williams

WASHINGTON

U.S. negotiators go into talks with Cuban officials Thursday trying to walk a fine line: They want to persuade Cuba's Fidel Castro to stop Cuban refugees from taking to the seas, but not firmly.

In the past, Castro arrested and fined potential boat people under laws prohibiting "illegal departures," a practice criticized by human-rights groups. He recently stopped enforcing the laws.

To persuade Castro, Washington is willing to concede numerous points on immigration long sought by his regime. The concessions would continue to give him a safety valve of exits for disgruntled citizens, without prolonging escapes by sea, a specific embarrassment to the Havana government.

Thursday's talks in New York begin as the number of Cuban refugees picked up in the Straits of Florida by U.S. ships remained high for a second day. The Coast Guard said 1,419 had been picked up Wednesday by 2 p.m., after a total of 1,582 were intercepted on Tuesday. That was up sharply from the preceding three days, when the number was depressed after storms swept the area.

Officially, Cuba is looking to widen the talks to cover the long-standing U.S. trade embargo against Cuba, but U.S. officials said the American negotiators will not take this up in New York.

One way to expand immigration is to widen the criteria for determining which Cubans have sufficiently close relatives in the United States to be eligible to move here. Looser rules for seeking evacuation permission also could be used, but these will not be subject to negotiation, a U.S. official said.

By John F. Harris

WASHINGTON

A federal appeals court Wednesday ruled that the military cannot discharge sailor Keith Meinhold solely for announcing he is homosexual, a decision that gay rights advocates say spells legal trouble for the Clinton administration's "don't-ask, don't-tell" policy.

Meinhold told a national news broadcast two years ago, "Yes, I am in fact gay," but the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco ruled that this statement alone does not prove he acts on his desires and struck down the Navy's decision to throw him out of the service.

The Navy tried to discharge Meinhold on the old ban on homosexuals, but his case has implications for the new one, which allows gays to serve as long as they keep their orientation private and do not act upon it.

"On the merits, we defer to the Navy's judgment that — people who engage in homosexual conduct or who demonstrate a propensity to do so do not belong in uniform," the appeals court said. But the judges noted the Navy was wrong to "discharge Meinhold solely because of a statement or orientation devoid of any concrete, expressed desire or intent to act on his homosexual propensity."

U.S. District Judge Terry J. Hatter in Los Angeles earlier had struck down not only Meinhold's dismissal but — in a decision that drew nationwide attention — issued an injunction prohibiting the military from discharging anybody simply for saying he or she is gay.

The Pentagon quickly asked and received from the Supreme Court a temporary stay of Hatter's broader ruling until the appeals court could issue an opinion. Wednesday, the appeals court said Hatter went too far in applying the case to the entire military. The court noted that Meinhold had filed suit only on his own behalf and had not filed a class-action suit on behalf of all gay service members.

Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama formally announced Wednesday that Japan — "to face squarely its "acts of aggression" and colonialism — will commit $1 billion over the next 10 years to a "peace, friendship and exchange initiative."

The program will be launched in 1995, the 50th anniversary of Japan's defeat in World War II. It will seek to overcome the "pain" of the past and "clear up the future of the Asia-Pacific," he said in a news conference Wednesday.

But the effort, at present, amounts to more of a compendium of ideas than a program of action.

Apart from the $1 billion commitment, the announcement said only that historical research by Japanese and foreign scholars, exchanges and support of international offices for the advancement of women — including vocational training centers — would be carried out. No specifics were offered.

Igasaki repeated the government's position that all claims against Japan from its former enemies have been settled by peace treaties. He also said no official payments would be made to individuals.

Japan to Commit $1 Billion
To Peace Initiative

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Opinion Policy

Editorials, printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, news editors, and opinion editors.

Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to The Tech, 985 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, MA 02139-7029, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W26-283. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

Letters and cartoons must bear the author’s signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoons will be printed anonymously without the express prior approval of The Tech. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of The Tech, and will not be returned. We regret we cannot publish all the letters we receive.

Letters and cartoons should be sent to the following addresses on the internet: ads@the-tech.mit.edu, news@the-tech.mit.edu, sports@the-tech.mit.edu, letters@the-tech.mit.edu, photos@the-tech.mit.edu, circ@the-tech.mit.edu (circulation department). For other matters, send mail to general@the-tech.mit.edu and it will be directed to the appropriate person.
MIT Computer Connection, Student Center, W20-021

On Campus This Year:

Two of the Most Popular Bundles

By Jim

By Jim's Journal
Open House at The Tech

Saturday, Sept. 10th

W20-483
Professor Keyser Steps Down as Associate Provost

By Daniel C. Stevenson

The head of Linguistics Samuel Jay Keyser stepped down as associate provost for institutional development on June 30 after holding this position for nine years. Keyser worked extensively with harassment policies, conflict resolution, and faculty and student relations.

Keyser was initially appointed associate provost for educational policies and programs in 1985. His title changed following President Charles M. Vest's inauguration in 1990, "when I became more concerned with issues having to do with quality of life and conflict resolution," Keyser said.

Keyser will return to being a professor in the Department of Linguistics and Philosophy, and will continue holding the Peter DeFlorez '58 Fund for Professorship, which was created to encourage humor in the learning process. He will teach a graduate linguistics course in the spring.

"I worried about those parts of the Institute that came into conflict with one another," Keyser said of his job. To that end, he played a large part in the production of the "Dealing with Harassment at MIT".

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Classified Advertising

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Hacks are useful for students because they provide "a way of cut-

Keyser said that "there is no end to the good stories" and that he can manipulate and turn into a joke, Keyser said. He has also recently written a book — "The Poetry Gene" — which tries to explain what makes poetry poetry, he said. Keyser first worked at MIT in 1977 to head the Department of Linguistics and Philosophy. He also served as a housemaster at Senior House for seven years.

---

Former Associate Provost Samuel Jay Keyser
guides and organized training ses-

tons for harassment complaint han-
dlers.

Keyser also initiated what he called "random faculty dinners" eight years ago. Each month, he invites about 40 randomly chosen faculty members to a dinner in the Grier Houses in room 34. The dinners provide a place for the faculty "to meet people they might otherwise never meet" and to "talk about what they are worried about," Keyser said. Between 2,500 and 3,000 faculty have come to the dinners over the past eight years, he said.

Keyser also worked to institute the conversation given by the presi-
dent to the freshman class during Residence and Orientation Week. While this and other achievements are not widely publicized, Keyser said that "there is no end to the good you can do provided you are willing not to take credit for it."

"Live a different life!"

"The hardest thing in the world is to stop doing something," Keyser said of leaving the position of asso-
ciate provost. "The secret is to start something new."

"I've decided that I want to retire early," Keyser said. "I want to live a different life." When he retires in a few years, Keyser said he is going to "try to make a new life writing poetry, playing jazz, and traveling."

Keyser has recently traveled to Indonesia and Bali, and wrote a piece about a visit to Jakarta that he hopes will appear in the Boston Globe. He began playing jazz trom-

Professor Keyser Steps Down as Associate Provost

Keyser is also working on a series of "original myths." He has written 54 so far, and all are kept under 200 words in length. Keyser says he prefers using a computer (in his case, a Macintosh Powerbook 520) to do his writing — "it's like writing on water," he said. "A line comes into my head and it's just like a mathematical problem" that he can manipulate and turn into a story, Keyser said.

He has also recently written a book — "The Poetry Gene" — which tries to explain what makes poetry poetry, he said. Complaint handling seminars will continue to be organized by Keyser. "My goal over the next two years is to try to train 80 percent of the faculty," Keyser said. The faculty dinners will also continue, he said.

Additionally, Keyser will "help the provost in cases of conflict that can be mediated" and "continue to interact with people who have com-

Proud of hacking: During his tenure as associate provost, Keyser said he was proud of the upsurge of clever hacks. "I've

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Comedian's Routine Focuses on Diversity

Williams, from Page 1

that people can come out of it with an open mind about different living groups, clubs, and organizations. The beauty of Williams' act is that "she can combine humor with a message, and very few people can do that effectively," Doshi said.

Speaking about her shows, Williams said "some days I feel like a messenger, compelled to deliver the raw truth of a situation, bright side or dark," according to a press release. At other times, "I'm aware that I am a saleswoman and laughter is what I have to offer. The world needs a few good laughs right now, with the economy, AIDS, parenting, and crime on everybody's mind," she said.

Williams feels that "laughter is a great cathartic release." A good laugh "relieves tension and eases some of life's pain. A good clean laugh makes us all feel better," she said.

Doshi decided to bring Williams to MIT after hearing her speak during Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian Awareness Days last year. Doshi "was impressed with her presentation," according to Dorow.

Doshi said Williams will be at the invitation of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexuels, Transgenders, and Friends at MIT (GAMIT). Dorow said, GAMIT extended the invitation after Lambda Chi Alpha, the IFC, and GAMIT sponsored a talk by gay author and activist Warren Blumenfeld, Doro said.

Doshi initially thought about having the IFC sponsor a show by Williams sometime during the fall term, Dorow said. However, after discussion with the Residence and Orientation Week Committee, the decision was made to have Williams appear as the Thursday-night speaker. IFC was willing to take on the expenses, in the neighborhood of $5,000, for the speaking fee and overhead costs, Dorow said. "Prashant thought that it would be important for the IFC to do this," he said.

Heads of R/O Call Week a Success

Committee, from Page 1

spirit, Segal said. "The feedback from most freshmen was that they really enjoyed it. The counselors mentioned that it was really well-organized," Segal said.

Due to greater publicity than in past years, women's events were more successful than usual, Segal said. In particular, at least 150 women attended the Women's Chocolate Feast on Monday.

"We had a very strong women's subcommittee this year," Segal said.

R/O hectic yet successful

"The hardest thing we had to deal with was the new Clerking-house system," Segal said. "Figuring out how to make it work was a big challenge."

"Even though we were hired early on, it was still hard to give structure to R/O because of previous decisions that couldn't be changed," Swamy said. "For example, we wanted to drop off freshmen at dorms before having them check in at the R/O Center, 'but we couldn't do it because the materials giving arrival directions to freshmen had been printed before June 1.'"

"I was really surprised that everything ran so smoothly," Allen said. "The only problem was staffing the R/O Center because it is open 24/7."

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Everyone's Talking About
Dorm Lottery Aims to 'Optimize Happiness'

Housing, from Page 1

students than last year. The lottery "went a little bit lower in choices" than in previous years, Eisenmann said. The lowest choice any student received was their seventh ranked pick, he said.

"Instead of maximizing first choices," the lottery works to "try to optimize happiness and minimize low choices," Eisenmann explained. Through some students may be quite unhappy right now, Eisenmann said that by the end of the first term, the majority of the freshmen formally requesting dormitory switches tend to be people who were assigned to their second or third choice, not to their sixth or seventh choice.

Over the summer, some of the dormitories, such as Senior House, underwent renovations. However, Eisenmann is not sure if these changes affected students' dormitory preferences.

The RCA office plans to solicit student feedback on the new computerized lottery to improve it for next year, Eisenmann said.

AGENDA:
I. AFFILIATION
   Be prepared to clear ALL old fines or you cannot affiliate!
II. SPORT ANNOUNCEMENTS
   SOCCER — ENTRY MEETING 9/9 @ 7PM
   FOOTBALL — ENTRY MEETING 9/9 @ 8PM
   BADMINTON — ENTRY MEETING 9/12
   TENNIS — ENTRY MEETING 9/12 @ 7PM
   — SEE W32-123 FOR MORE INFO —
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   ■ OF THE TERM
   ■ TO AFFILIATE!!

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Dana Desk Lamps, Choose from 5 Styles. $9.99-$26.99
Digital L.E.D. Alarm Clock. $7.99
Shower Totes, Assorted Styles. $5.99
Tenex Stackable Organizer Drawers. $11.99 ea.
Lee Rowan 3-Tier Cart on Wheels. $11.99
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Eldon Stacking Trays $2.49 3/$5.99
Desk Stapler $6 $4.99
Cub Stapler $5.49 $3.99
3-Hole Punch $14.95 $7.99
Letter Size File Folders, 25 Ct. $12 $6
3-Pack Tape $4.95 $3.50
Write Bros. & Bic Stick Pens $4/$5.40 dz. $1.49 dz.
Dixon Pencils $3.36 dz. $1.49 dz.
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Back To School Values

"It's very convenient for students because it has everything!" Bia Antunes, Student

Get Your College Supplies at The Coop!
I got up pretty early this morning.

while I opened Mr. Peterson's food,
he walked back and forth rubbing
up against my legs, meaning.

Sometimes she would not so much
rub as slam the side of her body
into my leg.

I worked at the
copy store from 9 to noon.

The following incidents were reported to the MIT Campus Police between Aug. 13-19:

Aug. 13: Hayward St. parking lot, car broken into and radio stolen, $300.

Aug. 14: Westgate, bicycle stolen, $450; Bldg. E23, male arrested for previously trespassing in women's rest room.

Aug. 15: Bldg. E25, same male arrested in women's rest room; Student Center, three males arrested for larceny of a bicycle; Bldg. 38, 1 copy machine stolen, $112; 2 money stolen, $200; Bldg. 68, beverage stolen, $20; MacGregor House, bicycle stolen from lounge, $120; Pacific St., male arrested for breaking and entering into a bucket truck.

Aug. 16: Student Center, bicycle stolen, $300; West Garage, Toyota hub cap stolen, $70; Student Center, wallet stolen, $70; Bldg. 3, bulletin board damaged.

Aug. 17: Bldg. 35, suspicious activity.

Aug. 18: Student Center, juvenile stopped for attempted larceny of a bicycle.

Aug. 19: Bldg. E25, portable CD player stolen, $150; Bldg. 37, bicycle stolen, $60.

Still looking for a class that fits into your schedule?

One that won't put you to sleep?

BLACK WOMEN IN AMERICA: 1800 TO PRESENT
Prof. Robin Kilson SP423 J M/W 3:30-5

VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN IN CONTEMPORARY U.S. SOCIETY
Prof. Ann Russo SP406 M/W 2-3:30

COURTSHIP THEMES IN ROMANCE LITERATURE
Prof. Margery Resnick SP434 J T/R 3:30-5

MYTHS OF GENDER: MASCULINITY
Prof. Henry Jenkins SP440 T/R 11-12:30

NOTE: This course was left out of the Reg. Book, but you can still register for it!

GENDER AND SOCIETY: A COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE
Prof. Barbara Worley SP455 J T/R 11-12:30

For more information, contact
MIT Women's Studies, 14E-316, x3-8844

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If you're interested in photography, the best opportunity to cover news and sports events at MIT is with The Tech's photography staff!

Come by W20-483 any Sunday at 6 p.m. to have some pizza and talk to the photo staff.

Have a question? Call the office at x3-1541 and ask for Sharon or Tom.

The Daily Confusion
Thursday, September 1, 1994

Residence
5:20a: Fenway House: Grumpy sleeping bodies*
7:45a: Fenway House: Grumpy grumbling bodies*
6:12a: Fenway House: Surly grumbling bodies*
10:39a: Fenway House: Come hang out with some hungry fellow roomers. We had half a pizza left over. Come on over if you want what's left.*
10:39a: Fenway House: We don't mean to insist, but we've got a lot of work to do and we need your help. Any takers?*
3:35p: Fenway House: Tune in next year, same facilities, same fun.*

Activities
At 8p: Science Fiction Society. The MIT Science Fiction Society is a group for MIT students who love science fiction and enjoy discussing the latest novels, movies, and TV series. The society also hosts events such as movie screenings and discussion panels. **
5:00p: WMBR 88.1 FM: Wake Up Call. And a personally programmed jazz, and jazz.*
8:00p: WMBR 88.1 FM: Breakfast of Champions. From the every day.*
10:00p: WMBR 88.1 FM: Late Night Club. It's time for the consensus report.*
12:00p: WMBR 88.1 FM: Midday Lounges - Polish music? Or a "beeff". Tuning in and enjoying various stations across the MIT campus.*
11:30p: WMBR 88.1 FM: Late and Found. Your daily nighttime companion.*
1:00a: KOREAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION. Join us for Korean culture and food. University Hall.*

One of these will make you 1/1000th of an inch larger.

Of course, everyone says size doesn't matter. But a thin layer of latex could make all the difference in the world. Use a condom. Barring abstinence, it's the best way to prevent AIDS. Of course, everyone says size doesn't matter. But a thin layer of latex could make all the difference in the world. Use a condom. Barring abstinence, it's the best way to prevent AIDS.

The MIT Lecture Series Committee
Presents
Tonight at 8pm
Room 26-100

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