



Campus Police officers on bicycles and in a cruiser were needed to regain control after a crowd of upperclassmen gathering for Thursday night dinners rushed forward prematurely.

## Overzealous Crowd Mars Frosh Dinners

By Daniel C. Stevenson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A mob of upperclassmen eagerly gathered to take freshmen out to dinner yesterday evening rushed past Residence and Orientation Week workers and interrupted the finale of Project Move Off Your Assumptions before being controlled with the help of the Campus Police.

"It totally ruined the finale," said Mark Herschberg '95, a R/O Committee member who helped organize MOYA, the freshman get-acquainted program. "MOYA, which was absolutely successful till then, failed right at the end," he said.

The overzealousness of the upperclassmen to grab freshmen for their group's dinner trip "shows that the interests of upperclassmen are

for the welfare of their living groups and not for the freshmen," Herschberg said.

### Mob rushed out of Kresge Oval

The older students, from living groups, clubs, and activities, traditionally take the freshmen out for the Thursday Night Dinners at the conclusion of MOYA at 5:45 p.m.

This year, the upperclassmen gathered as usual on the Kresge Oval beginning at 5 p.m. Around 5:30 p.m., as the freshmen moved from Briggs Field to the football field for the finale, the older students saw them and thought they were moving toward the oval to go to the dinner, according to Gregory J. Miliotes '96, Interfraternity Council.

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## Conley Selected To Speak At Killian

By David D. Hsu  
NEWS EDITOR

For the first time ever, a student, Catherine D. Conley, will deliver Killian Kick-Off rush keynote address. Conley replaces the speaker for the three previous years, William Keim. She will speak this afternoon to the Class of 1999.

Conley's selection is a "new innovation [in] having an undergraduate speak to other undergraduates," said Ida G. Faber, undergraduate academic affairs assistant and adviser to the Residence and Orientation Week Committee.

Last spring, the R/O Committee opted for a student speaker. The committee "was really looking for an undergraduate address for and by undergraduates," said Ida G. Faber, undergraduate academic affairs assistant and advisor to the Residence and Orientation Week Committee. The keynote speaker follows the R/O practice of students' coordinating activities, she said.

In the decision to drop Keim, the committee felt it was "more relevant for an upperclass student to deliver the keynote speech," said Institute R/O Chair Sanjay K. Chugh '97. A student would better be able to "address issues freshmen might be feeling," he said.

### Will encourage exploration

In addition to providing an undergraduate prospective, Conley hopes to show that students are "more than just brains; we might actually be articulate," she said.

While Conley will touch on the fears and apprehensions of freshmen, "in general, I try to be pretty upbeat," she said.

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## Project MOYA Promotes Frosh Teamwork

By Stacey E. Blau  
NEWS EDITOR

As Residence and Orientation Week kicked off yesterday, freshmen took to Briggs Field for Project Move Off Your Assumptions. The program started four years ago to give freshmen a relaxed atmosphere in which to meet other freshmen and upperclassmen, said R/O Publicity and Personnel Manager John de Guzmán.

"MOYA is a great way to get the freshmen and upperclassmen involved together," said Harold Brown Jr., assistant professor of athletics and coach to MOYA groups. "It's a good way to kind of get them relaxed by getting them to let their hair down a little bit," he said.

Freshmen had mixed but mostly positive reactions to MOYA. "It's fun. It's a good way to get to know a few people," said Lucia Dreierova '99.

"It's a start at meeting people. We shouldn't expect too much from it," said Athicha Muthitacharoen '99.

### Trust games, problem solving

The format of the activity was much the same as last year's, beginning with calisthenics. The groups then split up into clusters of 12 to

help introduce members to one another. Students played a game to learn each other's names and also played an animal call game, in which each freshman was blindfolded and assigned an animal he or she had to imitate while crawling on the grass.

These were followed by trust exercises. Members of a group held out arms to catch a volunteer who would fall backwards into their arms.

A series of problem-solving activities followed. One situation called Electric Fence involved a simulation in which group members cooperated to cross over a rope without touching it. Another called Blind Polygon required blindfolded group members to pull a cord loop into various different shapes.

One puzzle asked members to remove a can of water from the center of a circle without entering the circle and without spilling the water, with only the aid of a rope.

The activities also included a debriefing session, during which group leaders asked freshmen how they felt about the exercises and answered some questions about R/O in general.

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MIT mascot Tim Beaver got involved in Project MOYA yesterday, doing a "trust fall" with one of the groups of freshmen. More MOYA photos are on pages 6-7.

## President Vest Welcomes Freshmen

By Ramy A. Arnaout  
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

President Charles M. Vest, incoming Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Rosalind H. Williams, and Undergraduate Association President Carrie R. Muh '96 were on hand to welcome the freshmen to MIT at the annual freshman convocation yesterday.

The speakers — including Professor of Biology Eric Lander as keynote — had motivational words of introduction and advice for the Class of 1999. Above all they urged that students learn actively, both from faculty and from each other, appreciate their cultural diversity, and enjoy the intellectual adventure they take part in here.

Vest began by impressing on the freshmen that their real lives have definitely begun. "[You may

think] the next four years will prepare you for the real world," he said. "It's time to get yourself out of this preparation mindset. Real life begins today, right here at the Institute."

Success in that life — and in the world beyond — will take teamwork, Vest told the audience of more than 1,100. "Leadership and teamwork are very closely interdependent — they feed on each other," he said. Moreover, despite the "perceived tension between individual achievement and group accomplishment" and the natural sense of competition in academia, modern organizations deal with problems so complex that teamwork is essential, he said.

Vest and the others urged the freshmen to take

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# WORLD & NATION

## Photojournalism Pioneer Alfred Eisenstaedt Dies at 96

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Alfred Eisenstaedt, a pioneer of modern photojournalism whose camera recorded many of the historic photographs of World War II including that of a sailor kissing a nurse in New York's Times Square to celebrate VJ-Day, has died. He was 96.

Eisenstaedt, who lived in New York City, died late Wednesday of cardiac arrest while vacationing in Massachusetts, his friend William Marks announced Thursday.

One of Life magazine's first four photographers, Eisenstaedt was working for the magazine when he took the exuberant Times Square photo. It became a Life cover, a symbol of the end of the war, and a defining moment in photojournalism.

He was perhaps best known for his candid photographs of the famous; Eisenstaedt seemed to have the talent to bring out the essence of the people he shot. To be asked by Life to allow Eisenstaedt to photograph you was, in the 1940s and 1950s particularly, the crowning confirmation of one's value as a celebrity.

"You know," said Eisenstaedt a few years ago in the German accent that never left him, "it is strange. I have photographed literally hundreds of kings, queens, presidents and personalities since the 1920s but I am not afraid of them no matter who I was shooting. When I have a camera in my hand, I do not know fear."

## Manatee Making 2,000-Mile Trip Ditches His Transmitter

NEWSDAY

Chessie, the wayward manatee whose 2,000-mile journey up the East Coast has been closely tracked by biologists and the media, has quietly disappeared from the public eye after shucking his transmitter this week in Connecticut waters.

Officials now hope they can catch up with him through good old-fashioned spotting techniques.

The 10-foot, 1,200-pound manatee, named Chessie because of a similar trip he took last year from his Florida home up to Chesapeake Bay, had ventured as far north as Point Judith, R.I., before turning south last weekend.

Wednesday, however, biologists tracking him found his transmitter in the waters off New Haven, Conn., according to Linda Taylor, outreach specialist for the Chesapeake Bay Field Office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"It means that the tracking device became entangled and, to prevent injury, it comes apart," said Taylor, who added that Chessie probably lost the transmitter Tuesday.

"We believe he's on a southward track, returning to warmer waters. That's about all we know at this point," she said. "His pattern so far has been to feed, rest, travel. It's the same old everyday routine for him."

Biologists from the Wildlife Service have returned to their home offices and are now counting on the public to keep them informed of Chessie's route.

## New Orders for Durable Goods Fall Unexpectedly

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

New orders for durable goods such as cars, computers and industrial machinery unexpectedly fell a steep 1.7 percent last month, the fifth decline in the past six months, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

More than three-fourths of the decline came in orders received by makers of motor vehicles and parts, a drop the department indicated was exaggerated by seasonal adjustment factors that have not yet caught up with the industry's growing practice of shutting down most plants for two weeks in July.

Nevertheless, several analysts said the report signaled that the manufacturing sector is likely to remain soft for some time to come. Production and employment in that part of the economy weakened early this year when customers found unsold goods piling up and cut back orders for future deliveries.

This inventory correction, as economists call it, was the major reason that economic growth slumped in the second quarter to only a 0.5 percent annual rate from 2.7 percent in the first quarter and 4.1 percent in the final three months of last year.

With last month's decline, the level of new orders for goods that are expected to last three years or more — the definition of "durable" — was down to \$156.4 billion, 5 percent below the peak of \$164.5 billion in January.

## WEATHER Near Perfect

By Gerard Roe  
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With the passage of a cold front yesterday, we are left with dry northwesterly winds in strength in contrast to yesterday's blusteriness. Over the weekend, as a region of high pressure fills in behind a departing low, winds will turn round to southerly raising maximum temperatures above 80°F (27°C), accompanied by mostly clear skies and reasonably low humidity.

Out in the Atlantic, Jerry has moved into the gulf of Mexico and may strengthen a little. Iris is beginning to show some signs of weakening but it is in its early days yet, and Humberto is still roaring in mid-Atlantic with wind gusts topping 125 mph.

**Today:** Clear skies, with winds brisk in morning settling down later. High 75°F (24°C).

**Tonight:** Winds moving round to the west. Clear and light winds. Low 61°F (16°C).

# China Releases Human Rights Activist Harry Wu

By Maggie Farley  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BEIJING

Harry Wu, the Chinese-American human rights activist, abruptly was ejected from China on Thursday, just hours after the Chinese had subjected him to a speedy trial and sentenced him to 15 years in prison for stealing state secrets and spying.

The Chinese decision to let Wu return to the United States — without first serving prison time — should improve tense U.S.-China relations and clear the way for first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to visit China for an international women's conference in early September, analysts said.

President Clinton, who had been pushing for Wu's early release on humanitarian grounds, welcomed the Chinese action, saying it "removes an obstacle to improving relations between the United States and China."

China set Wu, 58, free on the eve of Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff's peacemaking visit here to resolve U.S.-Chinese conflicts over Taiwan, trade and Wu's case. Wu's release also removed a potent symbol for human rights activists attending next week's non-governmental women's conference outside of Beijing.

Despite the timing, China denied that its decision to let Wu go was a concession to the Americans or part of any deal with the United States. "The ruling in the Harry Wu case has nothing to do with Sino-U.S. relations," Foreign Ministry spokesman Chen Jian said in a Thursday briefing in Bei-

jing.

The White House also denied that Wu's release was part of a deal.

Clinton administration officials, though, had known as early as last week that Wu was about to be put on trial in Wuhan; the U.S. Embassy in Beijing had made arrangements to have a consular officer present at the proceeding.

As well as pleasing the United States, the Chinese regime's handling of Wu's case was designed for domestic consumption: The verdict and expulsion seemed to accommodate both the hard-line factions here, who regarded the Chinese-born Wu as the ultimate traitor for his exposes on China's gulag system, and more moderate forces in Beijing, who were anxious to see Wu's controversial case quickly resolved.

After receiving almost no attention here since he was detained June 19 while trying to enter China at a remote border post to continue his efforts to surreptitiously document China's prison labor system, Wu's case dominated Chinese news on Thursday. A series of reports from the government-run New China News Agency detailed Wu's "despicable tricks" designed to "slander, attack and oppose China," and quoted a confession Wu had submitted to the court.

"After thinking carefully and self-examination, I have sincerely drawn the conclusion that the following facts show that I have damaged the interests of the Chinese government and the Chinese people directly or indirectly and that I have violated Chinese laws," the news

service quoted Wu as saying in a letter he had written to the court before his trial.

Some of the descriptions in that publicized confession — such as Wu saying he had impersonated a policeman and illegally filmed in labor camps for foreign documentaries — were strikingly similar to passages in Wu's memoirs about the 19 years he spent as a political prisoner in the Chinese gulags and statements he has made in his campaign to expose them.

China's state television broadcast scenes from Wu's four-hour Wednesday morning trial, showing a solemn Wu bracing himself in a wooden docket, head bowed, listening to the proceedings, then limping out of the courtroom with his hands in shackles after receiving his 15-year sentence.

But while most of China was watching images of Harry Wu, convicted criminal, hobbling back to prison, he was actually on a flight heading back to San Francisco as a free man.

In California, at his home in Milpitas where supporters had tied symbolic yellow ribbons on tree branches after his arrest, Wu's wife, Ching-lee, told reporters she was delighted with the news that her husband would be home soon.

"I am too happy to really tell my feelings," she said.

She had lobbied international leaders hard to pressure the Chinese government to free her husband and had urged Hillary Clinton to boycott the international women's conference as long as Wu was detained.

# Rwandan Refugees Endure Resistance on Road Home

By John Balzar  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

GOMA, ZAIRE

At dawn, families by the hundreds rolled up their bed mats, folded their plastic tents, scraped the last of the morning corn-meal from their pots and moved to the road. Word spread among ever growing numbers of Rwandan refugees: It was time to go home, finally.

Then, on the roadside, they sat. All Thursday long. It was a brilliant day with sunshine and soft African breezes. But none of the refugees moved farther.

To their surprise — and most everyone else's — no soldiers came to march them onto the trucks. There were no trucks. No United Nations officials were there to invite them onto buses. There were no buses.

Once again, Rwanda's refugees found themselves pawns in the tortured politics of central Africa. The issue was not whether they should go home. The U.N. has been trying to coax them back to Rwanda for months. The world community has said it can no longer pay \$700 million a year to feed and care for them. The government of Rwanda has been urging them home. And Zaire, weary of accommodating more than 1 million refugees for 14 months now, mobilized its army this week to begin forcing some 15,000 of them across the border.

As a result of Zaire's get-tough action, it seemed there was a breakthrough in the long and dangerous refugee deadlock in this region. But the momentum was interrupted as the U.N., the government of Zaire

and diplomats argued Thursday over not the repatriation but its terms.

The U.N. held out for principle. Refugees should not be expelled at gunpoint. Zaire — a vast, lawless country with well-deserved self-consciousness about its international image, relented and withdrew its troops, agreeing to discuss the matter.

By the day's end, an agreement seemed to be in the offing. Zaire would hold its soldiers back, the U.N. would take over. Instead of forced expulsion, the refugees would be allowed to go home voluntarily.

Still, on Thursday, the refugees sat along the road, bewildered.

Some relief workers threw up their hands. A golden moment had arrived. The powerful group-think that governs so much of refugee life appeared to be shifting.

Last week, the same as for the last year, the vast mass of refugees held a single unifying belief. They could not go home. They are Hutus. Among them are powerful, ruthless extremists guilty of the 1994 mass murders of rival Tutsi. The murderers could not go home because Tutsi now control Rwanda and demand justice. And the extremists decreed that no one else could go, either. The refugees were their shield and their claim to legitimacy as a government in exile.

But Zairian soldiers, with a fearsome reputation, moved into the camps this week to begin expulsions. This scared off the extremists. Suddenly, the innocent felt free to reconsider their future. A few hundred volunteered on Wednesday to

be "forced" home. Three times that number began to move to the road on Thursday.

"People who are poor and innocent want to go home. The U.N. has to act swiftly, to act now, to get them moving and keep the momentum," complained Samantha Bolton of Doctors Without Borders, the non-governmental international relief group.

She and other relief officials worried that the deadlock over the refugees could resume just as soon as Hutu extremists felt safe in returning to the camps.

Indeed, by Thursday afternoon, with the retreat of the Zairian army, young Hutu men with brawny arms and hard eyes could be seen again roaming the refugee camps of Goma. They surrounded — and surely intimidated — any refugees who dared speak to journalists. By all appearances, these were the very extremists who have long frustrated reconciliation among the Rwandans.

For their part, U.N. officials insisted that Zaire's brief, gun-point expulsions "broke the back" of the extremists who controlled the camps. Now, the U.N. reasoned, the refugees can return home in orderly fashion.

"We now understand there is a considerable desire among the refugees to go back. We've received communications from them to this effect," said Chris Bowers, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. "I don't think the refugees are going to change their minds. ... We don't believe the moment will be lost."

# Ethnic Discontent in Russia Growing after Communist Era

By Carol J. Williams  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

KAZAN, RUSSIA

On a tiny island at the confluence of the swollen Volga and Kama rivers stands a white pavilion built a century ago in tribute to Ivan the Terrible's 1552 conquest of independent Tataria.

"When I was little, I used to dream of blowing up that monument, which seemed to me to glorify the Russian penchant to repress us," recalls Tatar nationalist leader Marat A. Mulyukov.

"But now I think it should remain there," he says with defiance, "as a reminder of the futility of efforts to deprive Tatars of their freedom."

Mulyukov's words resound with a bluster and rhetoric common in post-Communist Russia's ethnic caldron, where more than 100 nationalities make up a population of 148 million — a human patchwork that spreads across 11 time zones and twice the territory of the United States.

Nationalist strivings for self-rule, economic incentives for locally managed development and ecologists' demands for a freer hand to clean up the former Soviet Union's poisoned environment are piling pressures on the evolving post-Communist leadership and increasingly calling into question whether the center will hold. A fracturing Russia would only contribute to the instability afflicting Eurasia and leave a weakened and resentful rump of predominantly Russian territory ruled by Moscow.

Mulyukov's insistence that the Republic of Tatarstan is again free of Russia, by virtue of its 4-year-old proclamation of independence, is one of many autonomy claims by Russia's minorities. And although the loudest boasts of separatism usually come from the nationalist fringes, they are often validated by official expressions of support.

The only flags flying from government buildings in this Tatar capital are the red-and-green colors of ancient Tataria. License plates on

cars, trucks and buses do not conform to ones elsewhere in Russia. Tatarstan trade offices in Turkey, Australia and other countries are referred to as "embassies." And in July, the local government decided to withhold federal tax payments of \$1 billion to compensate Tatarstan industries for debts owed by Moscow.

Outnumbered in Tatarstan, Chechnya and the roiling Caucasus regions, Russians are battling against the drift of power from the center to local leadership that they fear could repress them.

Even some in the local majority community who have remained aloof from the nationalist drumbeating are worried by the trend toward weakening of the federal center.

"Independence is a political myth. We are too interconnected," says Rashit R. Akhmetov, head of Tatarstan's pro-reform Democratic Party of Russia. "I'm not worried about a breakup of Russia, because no single entity could survive on its own."

# Agriculture Dept. Passes New Definitions of 'Fresh' Poultry

By Carole Sugarman  
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Chicken and turkey processors will no longer be able to label as "fresh" poultry that has been chilled to freezing temperatures so it can be shipped long distances, according to a rule announced Thursday by the Agriculture Department.

In seeking to improve accuracy in labeling, however, the department might not clear up the confusion for consumers. Under the new rule, USDA establishes three categories for labeling poultry products.

Frozen birds (chilled between zero and 26 degrees Fahrenheit) previously labeled "fresh" will now be labeled "hard chilled." The "fresh" label will apply only to birds that have never been chilled below 26 degrees. "Frozen" or "previously frozen" will apply to poultry chilled below zero degrees Fahrenheit.

The regulation, published in Friday's Federal Register, takes effect in one year. USDA estimated it could affect 1.4 billion pounds of the 8.9 billion pounds of chicken Americans purchase each year at supermarkets.

USDA said there would be no public health risks in shipping poul-

try at warmer temperatures, but might be more desirable for processors sending products more than 800 miles to continue to chill them to below 26 degrees Fahrenheit. Pure water freezes at 32 degrees Fahrenheit, but salts and minerals in poultry prevent it from freezing until it reaches 26 degrees.

The National Broiler Council, the Arkansas Poultry Federation and the Delmarva Poultry Industry Inc. described Thursday's announcement as arbitrary. "We believe that this rule is unnecessary and misleading," said Skip Holland, spokesman for the Arkansas producers. Giant processors, such as Arkansas's Tyson Foods, transport poultry long distances, often freezing birds at low temperatures during shipping to extend shelf life. Birds shipped at above 26 degrees last about two weeks less than those kept in the low 20s, according to the USDA.

Regional processors that don't have as far to go ship at higher temperatures. They complained they were at a competitive disadvantage because their poultry has a shorter shelf life and large poultry firms could undersell them (sometimes up to 50 cents a pound less, according to one study) while calling their

products "fresh." The controversy came to a head in 1993 when California enacted its own law defining "fresh" poultry.

The National Broiler Council, The Arkansas Poultry Federation and the American Meat Institute promptly sued the state of California, and won. The judge ruled USDA labeling rules preempted the California law. But because of the issues raised, the department was asked to look at the term "fresh." Public hearings setting Western against Southeastern members of Congress produced unconventional sideshows, including California chef Wolfgang Puck bowling with an eight-pound frozen fowl on the balcony of the Rayburn House Office Building.

In January the USDA proposed poultry chilled between zero and 26 degrees be called "previously frozen." Glickman said the proposal generated 26,000 comments from the public and industry — "as many as we've had on any rule in modern history."

Processors said a product never "frozen" (chilled below zero degrees) should not be called "previously frozen." USDA's middle category, "hard chilled," was designed to overcome that problem.

# U.N. Secretary-General Proposes Major Withdrawal from Croatia

By Stanley Meisler  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

U.N. secretary-general Boutros Boutros-Ghali Thursday proposed the withdrawal of most international peacekeepers from Croatia now that victorious Croatian troops have frightened hordes of Serbs into fleeing disputed territory once patrolled by the United Nations.

In a report to the Security Council, he recommended keeping just two battalions of U.N. troops in the tense area of Eastern Slavonia, the only major Serb-inhabited area still left in Croatia. But he warned it might be difficult to keep even these troops long in the face of "high levels of tension, lack of cooperation by both sides and a volatile military situation."

Under Boutros-Ghali's proposals, which had been anticipated, the U.N. Croatia force of 14,000 troops would dwindle to 2,500 by mid-November.

In other Balkans developments:  
—At a Washington news confer-

ence, Bosnian Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey described the new American peace initiative — which would divide Bosnia in half — as similar to aborted peace initiatives of the past. He insisted the latest approach, delayed for a week by the death of three American diplomats in a road accident near Sarajevo last Saturday, would not work unless the Clinton administration threatens Bosnian Serbs with realistic punishment if they refuse to accept it.

—The United Nations continued to withdraw its small contingent from the "safe area" of Gorazde in Bosnia-Herzegovina amid arguments over whether its departure will make the besieged Muslims there safer than before. Once the troops leave, the Muslims will be under the protection of NATO air power.

At the United Nations, Boutros-Ghali said the withdrawal from Croatia had already begun. Under an earlier Security Council resolution, he had the authority to reduce the force there to 8,750. The added reductions will have to be approved

by the council.

Boutros-Ghali said Eastern Slavonia, which borders Serbia, is the only area left in Croatia where the United Nations still could patrol a confrontation line between Croat forces and the Croatian Serbs. In the other Croat Serb areas, reconquered by the Croatian army in its offensive of early August, there are barely 5,500 Serbs left, the secretary-general said. He estimated that there now are 165,000 Croat Serb refugees in Serbia and Bosnia.

Aside from duties in Eastern Slavonia, Boutros-Ghali said peacekeepers could continue to play a useful role in Croatia as military observers, investigating breaches of cease-fire agreements.

He added that peacekeepers also could monitor any human rights violations by Croatian police in those Croat-controlled areas where small minorities of Serbs remain. In this regard, he said there were numerous reports of burning and looting of Serb homes in the Croatian army offensive.

# Middle Eastern Countries Ready to Weaken Iraq

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The governments of Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Kuwait privately have assured the United States they are eager to exploit new cracks in the authority of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, but they said imposing concrete measures such as new trade embargoes will take time, according to senior U.S. officials.

The Arab governments told a high-level U.S. delegation that visited the capitals of their countries last week they agree with Washington that Saddam's continued control of Iraq is a threat to their security and an impediment to the region's stability, the officials said.

The officials said the governments had asked Washington not to provide details about the steps they are considering. But they said the trip had proved that King Hussein was determined to maintain his anti-Saddam stance and noted that the Saudi Arabian foreign minister is expected to visit Jordan soon for further direct talks.

According to U.S. government estimates, about 80 percent of the world's imports and exports to Iraq now go through Jordan, making its cooperation essential in the U.S. drive to step up pressure on Saddam. Trade with Iraq technically has been embargoed by the United Nations since Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, but the Iraqi-Jordanian border is notoriously "porous," as one official put it.

# Palestinian Police Accused of Rights Violations

LOS ANGELES TIMES

JERUSALEM

Even before Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has reached agreement with Israel on extending his authority throughout the West Bank, his security forces are terrorizing West Bank residents, Israeli and Palestinian human rights groups assert.

Btselem, an Israeli human rights organization that in the past has harshly criticized Israel's human rights record in the West Bank, issued a report Thursday accusing the Preventive Security Service, a branch of the Palestinian Authority's police force, of "gross violations of human rights" in the West Bank including illegal detentions and torture.

Bassam Eid, a field worker who took the testimony of 15 Palestinians who alleged that they were harassed, arrested and sometimes tortured by Preventive Security, said that the security force is using tactics similar to those used by Shin Bet, the Israeli force responsible for West Bank security.

In many instances, "Palestinian interrogators were in the past the victims of the Israelis," Eid said. "They learned these methods (of interrogation), and this is what they are now applying to their nation."

Preventive Security officers rejected the report's findings. "It is impossible for a freedom fighter, a Palestinian who has been in the struggle for freedom, to play the role of an occupation soldier," said Rashid Abu Shubak, a senior officer of Preventive Security in Gaza. "We are here to protect our people. We are nothing like the Israelis."

# Wu Expulsion Clears Way for Mrs. Clinton's Beijing Trip

THE BALTIMORE SUN

WASHINGTON

China's expulsion Thursday of Harry Wu, the Chinese-American human rights activist, all but clears the way for first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to attend a showpiece United Nations conference on women in Beijing next week.

"The president welcomes the Chinese government's decision and is pleased that Mr. Wu will be reunited with his family and friends," Mike McCurry, the White House spokesman, said in a statement.

Administration officials said publicly that the issue of Mrs. Clinton's attendance was still being weighed. "This was one major factor in the decision process, but it wasn't the only one," said a White House official, who asked not to be identified.

Should Mrs. Clinton attend the conference, it would be a major boost for the Chinese, who want the prestige of having the first lady among up to 40,000 foreign women expected in Beijing.

If Mrs. Clinton boycotted the meeting despite Wu's release it would be an affront to Beijing, which appeared to bow to U.S. pressure in releasing Wu just after he was sentenced to 15 years in prison for spying.

# Women's Political Caucus Report Plays Down Gender Gap

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The National Women's Political Caucus Thursday provoked a minor furor in the political community by issuing a report seeking to play down the intensity and scope of the gender gap, warning that "talk of a 'chasm' or 'war between the sexes' implies that all women vote one way and all men the opposite."

Reversing traditional emphasis by liberal women's groups on the gender gap, Jody Newman, executive director of the caucus, argued that the "gender gap is in danger of being blown out of proportion." She presented data showing that the partisan "gap" between men and women is smaller than the Republican-Democratic divide between married and unmarried, rural and urban, Protestant and Jew, rich and poor, and black and white.

The caucus study showed that while the Democratic-Republican gap between men and women in 1994 was 11.1 percentage points, it was 12.5 points between married and unmarried voters, 28.9 points between urban and rural voters, 37.6 points between Jews and Protestants, 19.4 points between poor and affluent, and 49.7 percent between white and black voters.

Mark Gersh, Washington director of the National Committee for an Effective Congress, a Democratic organization, argued that most of the findings about race and income are not new, but the gender split has become "a huge cleavage in the electorate," especially when the focus is on gender differences between white men and women.

# OPINION

## Attention Freshmen: Don't Grow a Beard

Column by Anders Hove  
OPINION EDITOR

Welcome, freshmen. When I was in your shoes, I had an older sister to tell me all about MIT. But it had been a few years since she'd been here, and, let's face it, she'd forgotten some things every frosh should know. I confess: The most important advice I got as a freshman I got from *The Tech*. The advice was this: "Don't grow a beard — you'll look like an idiot."

During your stay at MIT, you will meet living proof of this simple dictum. Modern science has nearly established that facial hair looks bad on everyone (my department's faculty excluded, of course). More importantly, however, half-grown undergrad beards bring with them the following dubious advantages: (1) The Committee on Discipline may confine bearded undergraduates to the SIPB office for the duration of the semester. (2) Bearded undergraduates may be forced to play "Magic, the Gathering" in the Fishbowl cluster. (3) The housing selection algorithm will be reversed for bearded undergrads, automatically assigning them to Bexley Hall. (4) Bearded undergrads will never be able to get rid of the smell of Aramark food that always clings to their facial hairs. And, of course, (5) bearded undergrads will not be allowed to join sororities.

So if you get nothing else out of this column, freshmen, remember this: Don't grow a beard — you'll look like an idiot.

Beards aside, there are some tidbits of knowledge that every frosh should have. Those who read the following list closely might even come across the places where I

forgot to omit top secret, "seasoned upper-classpeople only" factoids.

- Don't eat at Lobdell, Networks, etc. Aramark has done their market research, and has decided to gear their product primarily for the Student Center rodent population. All you need to know about eating at MIT you can learn at Star Market. For the slacker crowd, check out those food trucks.

- Having a customized Athena account does not make you "cool."

- MIT has two humor publications: *VooDoo* and *The Thistle*.

- You don't have to get a UROP to have an income. But it helps.

- Nobody cares about your SAT score, high school GPA, or, for that matter, anything about your high school.

- Not everyone who smiles is coming on to you. It's not that hard to avoid making a fool of yourself.

- Your freshman adviser will take you out to dinner. Get a good one because this could be your only chance to befriend a faculty member. On the other hand, don't expect him or her to know anything about advising undergraduates.

- Skip at least one class during your first week. Get a copy of the problem set from a friend. Feel good about it. You're on pass/no record: 'A' = 'B' = 'C.'

- Write a letter to someone using a pen and ink. Start with your parents, move down to your high school friends, then your high school enemies. Wait at least four months before "flaming" someone over e-mail. Avoid e-mail lists. Remember that sarcasm, humor,

and tone of voice are almost always misinterpreted over e-mail.

- Course VI or EECS stands for the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science. Not everyone at MIT majors in this. In fact, those who don't stand a better chance of escaping nerdliness. Furthermore, many of those who major in the humanities, arts, or social sciences end up leading rewarding, prosperous lives. But if you do choose Course VI, don't worry: You can change majors later.

- Rollerblading is not allowed in MIT buildings.

- Rush is a big deal because MIT won't build enough dormitories to house all students it admits every year. But that doesn't mean freshmen have to choose between an ILG and a quint.

- Showering every day can be more rewarding than logging in every day. Try it.

- People who wear capes or carry concealed disk guns may be hazardous to your health. Wait till you're a sophomore before deciding to "hang" with them.

- If you're bored and really have nothing else to do, go to the library. It is located in Building 14. Only nerds play "Netrek."

- Don't take rush seriously. You can always move later.

- "Mandatory for all freshmen" can be taken loosely.

- Be yourself! Chill out. Slack off. Find a couch, kick back, and take a nice long nap. Good things will come to you.

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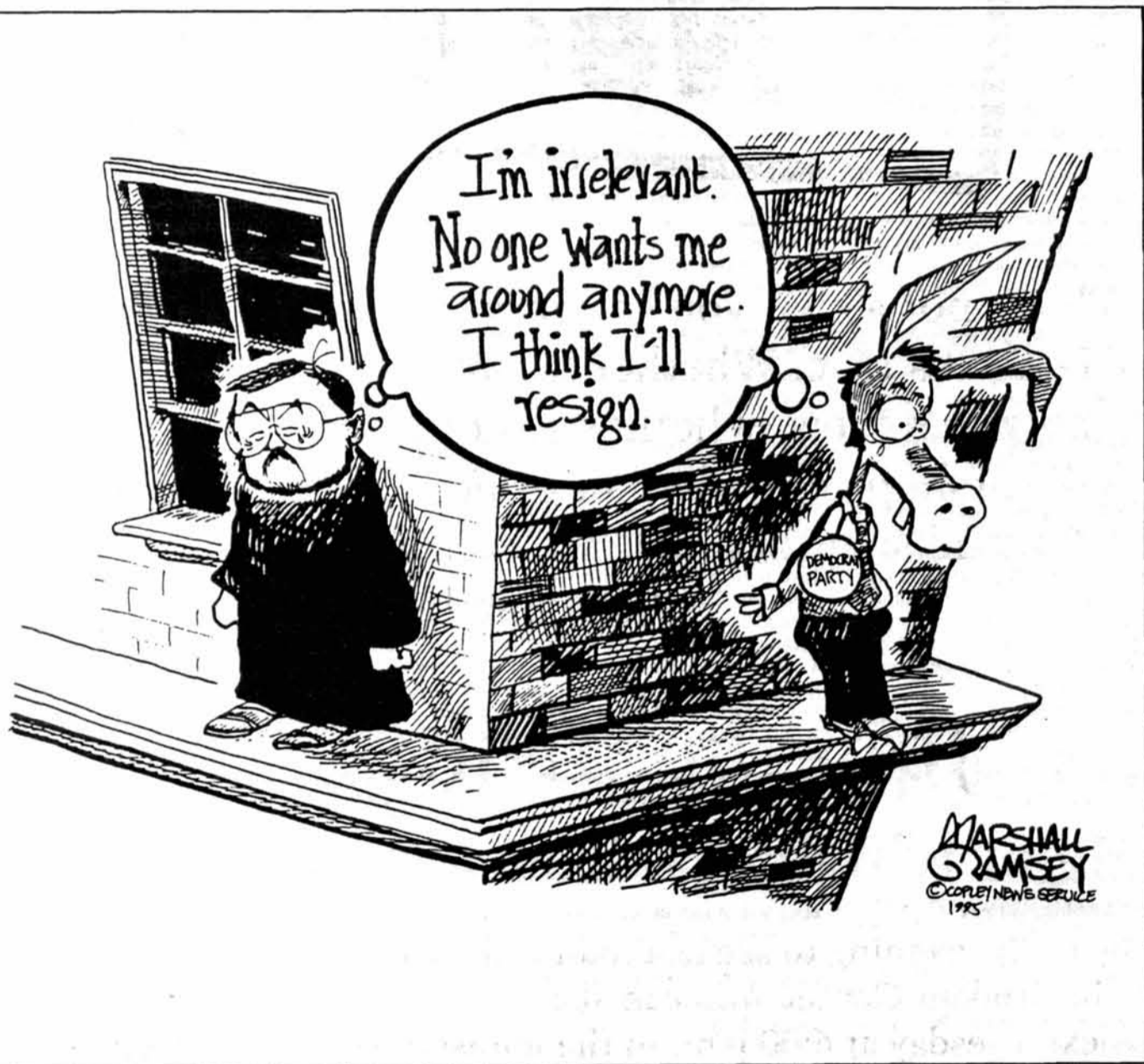
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# Off Course

By H. Ayala



# No Experience Necessary

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# Project MOYA

Photos by Carol Cheung, Amy Hsu, and Eva Moy.

Yesterday afternoon on Briggs Field the Class of 1999 participated in Project Move Off Your Assumptions, led by volunteer upperclassmen.

(Top) Following the convocation in Kresge Auditorium, freshmen found their group leaders by matching cards the volunteers held up around Kresge Oval to assignments they received during registration on Wednesday.

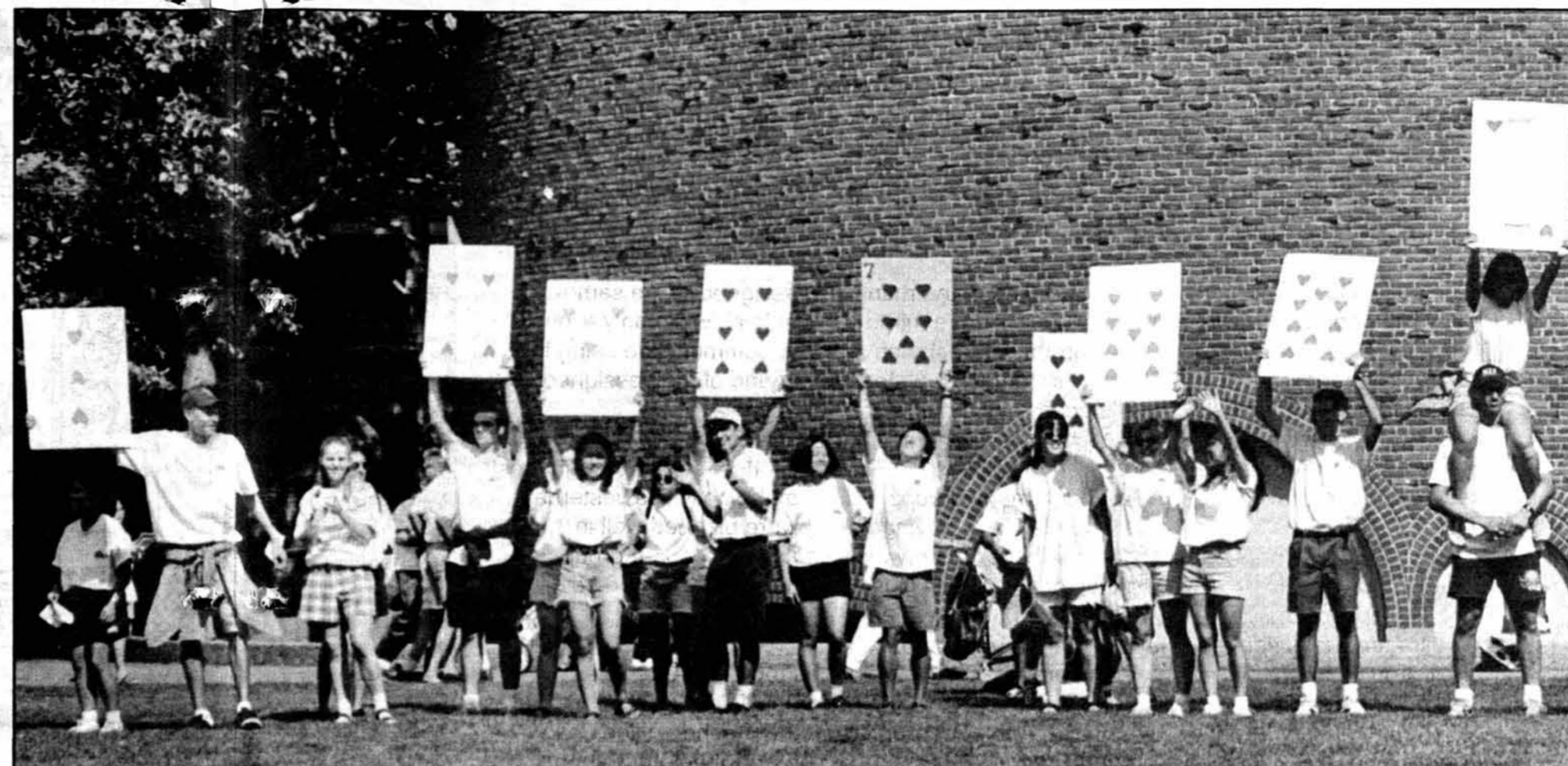
(Center) One of the many MOYA activities required that groups of freshmen find a way to retrieve a water filled can from the center of a circle they were not allowed to walk into. Although many groups succeeded in removing the can, methods varied widely, including this group which managed to fully suspend one of their lighter members.

(Bottom) Another group activity required that freshmen, while blindfolded, group themselves with others who had been

assigned to the same animal, while only allowed to communicate using the sound of their assigned animal.

(Bottom Left) Although most of the activities yesterday were planned in advance, some groups finished early and continued to play together.

(Top Left) Another blindfolded game required that freshmen line up in order of height, without looking at each other or talking.



## THE ARTS

Nice effects don't save *Waterworld* from being a flop

## WATERWORLD

Directed by Kevin Reynolds.  
Written by Peter Rader and David Twohy.  
Starring Kevin Costner, Dennis Hopper,  
Jeanne Tripplehorn, and Tina Majorino.  
Sony Cheri.

By Scott Deskin  
CHAIRMAN

For films with overblown budgets more impressive than their special effects, *Waterworld* is an unqualified success. The film's budget (which swelled to the neighborhood of \$200 million) got more press than the causes of the inflation: cast members languishing in substandard housing while star Kevin Costner leased a private beach house for \$1,200 a night; the ruined friendship between Costner and director Kevin Reynolds (*Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves*); and, of course, the unforgiving attitude of Mother Nature toward the production.

If one looks past all the hype and egos sur-

rounding the project, *Waterworld* isn't so bad. Essentially an alternate version (i.e., ripoff) of the post-apocalyptic world in George Miller's epic *The Road Warrior*, *Waterworld* generates a fair amount of rough-and-tumble excitement when its gets going.

In the future, a narrator ominously tells the audience, the polar ice caps have melted, submerging the continents as we know them. A character known only as the Mariner (Costner) has adapted to this new world, sailing around on a sunbaked, gizmo-enhanced trimaran and generally keeping to himself. He's also no boy scout: In an early sequence he leaves a sailor defenseless to a band of marauding "Smokers" on jet skis, while he makes his escape. Robin Hood, eat your heart out.

When the Mariner arrives at an atoll trading post, he makes some deals by exchanging his dirt for goods. (In *Waterworld*, dirt — a symbol of the elusive "Dryland" — is as valuable as gold.) But when the locals learn that

this stranger isn't human, but rather a mutant with gills and webbed feet, the xenophobes decide to execute him on site for the good of mankind. Their plans are derailed, however, when the Smokers — led by a bald, wise-cracking psycho named The Deacon (played by Dennis Hopper, of course) — attack the city-at-sea.

The key of the whole story, and the reason for the Smokers' siege, is a tattoo, in the shape of a map leading to Dryland, on the back of a little girl (Tina Majorino). Her surrogate mother (Jeanne Tripplehorn) saves the Mariner from being dragged down with the atoll, in exchange for a one-way ticket to Dryland (he has dirt, so he's been there, right?). The rest of the film is devoted to the Mariner's misanthropic tendencies being subdued by his two annoying female companions and the Smokers giving chase to the trio.

To be fair, *Waterworld* gets most of the effects across nicely: The trimaran sure looks

neat, and the semi-comic actions of the Smokers on jet skis flying off ramps during the attack on the atoll had me rolling in the aisles. But every aspect of this production was handled much better (and for a lot less money) in *The Road Warrior*. Hopper appropriately goes over the top as the main villain, but Tripplehorn's character is unnecessary and Majorino is cloyingly cute to the point of nausea. Costner, as the strong, silent hero, is merely adequate.

In short, *Waterworld* (already a month in general release) looks like a well-made but expensive flop. Although the special effects look nice on the big screen, the film probably doesn't lose much of its campy grandeur on video. Case in point: The film's grandiose musical score gives way to Henry Mancini's "Peter Gunn" theme during a visual tour of the Smokers' industrial facility. A little more humor like that could have made this film something more than the standard action-movie retread it is.

## ON THE SCREEN

— BY THE TECH ARTS STAFF —

★★★★: Excellent  
★★★: Good  
★★: Average  
★: Poor

## ★★★ Apollo 13

Tom Hanks takes his Oscar-winning ways to the moon in *Apollo 13*. The film offers astronaut Jim Lovell's account of the nearly disastrous real-life mission to the moon in the spring of 1970; when things go wrong on board Apollo 13, it's up to Hanks — I mean, Lovell — to hold the crew together so they all get home safely. The cast for *Apollo 13* works well together, having met up on several fronts in the past. Hanks gives another solid performance in this film, but Ed Harris, as the main supervisor at Mission Control, has the best, most understated role. One of the movie's problems is that the script is too formulaic and casts the performances too much to the caricatures that they are: dependable family man Lovell; slightly insecure family man Haise; and young, swinging bachelor Swigert. The main problem, though, is the film's pacing, which feels too calculated and methodical. If you're looking for grandeur, try *The Right Stuff*. But if you can't see that film on a big screen, *Apollo 13* may offer some instant, if

only partial, gratification.  
—Scott Deskin. Sony Cheri.

## ★★ First Knight

This latest in Hollywood escapism infuses the King Arthur myth with modern themes, but unfortunately forgets about the magic. Richard Gere plays a cocky Lancelot, who while wandering the countryside one day rescues Lady Guinevere (Julia Ormond) from kidnappers, and falls in love. Unfortunately for him, she's already betrothed to Sean Connery's King Arthur, and parries Lancelot's lustful advances. *First Knight* has a lot going for it — Ormond's subtle performance is never forced; Gere's Lancelot is cocky but reasonably convincing. But Connery is wasted as Arthur: Though he looks and sounds the part, the film makes Arthur a virtual nonentity. Arthur is set up from the start as nothing more than a lame duck amidst his young militia; the passion between Arthur and Guinevere is never developed. Also, the battle scenes are a letdown after the masterful ones in *Braveheart*. It's unlikely *First Knight* will be remembered as a definitive rewrite of the myth of Camelot, much less an original one. When Arthur dies at the end of the film, all you're left with is the romance between Lancelot

and Guinevere, but that's not enough to leave you satisfied.  
—SD. Sony Cheri.

## ★★★ Pocahontas

*Pocahontas* overflows with many trademarks of a Disney animated film: a bosomy heroine with great marketing potential, a villain who takes his character flaws to an unhealthy extreme, catchy songs, and animal characters that have more personality than most of the humans. There are, however, other important qualities that audiences have come to expect from Disney flicks, such as dazzling animation, an entertaining story, and humorous lines of dialogue. But *Pocahontas* falls short of its predecessors on these points. The writers do not adequately develop the romantic relationship between Pocahontas and John Smith, and the trademark-Disney exciting, climactic fight scene in which good conquers evil is tedious, predictable, and disappointing. But overall, *Pocahontas* is in itself an entertaining movie, replete with many funny and poignant moments. More importantly, it contains a timely message that speaks out against discrimination and emphasizes the importance of respect for all people and the environment. At

less than ninety minutes in length, *Pocahontas* is successful in delivering to its audiences a brief diversion of animated fun.

—Audrey Wu. Sony Copley Place.

## ★★1/2 Mighty Morphin Power Rangers: The Movie

Not as bad as one might think, parts of *Mighty Morphin Power Rangers: The Movie* are actually decent. The main problem with the film is that it's about the Power Rangers. The Rangers are merely faceless teens, distinguished only by color, who like to kick evil's butt. While this may be enough for some, distinguished audiences seeking character development on the scale of the *Transformers* will be disappointed. There are, however, good parts to the film, such as Bulk and Skull, who provide comic relief, and a very humorous villain in Ivan Ooze. Filmmakers even change major features of the film, such as new zords for the Rangers. Such changes, however, compare neither in magnitude nor in quality to those in *Transformers: The Movie*. These qualities, however, do not nullify the vile nature of the Rangers themselves. Tommy, the new leader of the Power Rangers, is definitely no Optimus Prime. In fact, he's not even a Rodimus Prime.  
—Robert Wagner. Sony Copley Place.



Tom Hanks, Bill Paxton, and Kevin Bacon star in *Apollo 13*.

# SPORTS

## Mudville Finds Who's Hot, Who's Not, in the NL Central

Column by David Berl and Jeremy Cohen  
SPORTS COLUMNISTS

We continue our tour of the National League with an in-depth look at the Central Division.

### Cincinnati Reds

If you had told Reds Manager Davey Johnson before the season that the captain of his cruise to the division title would be major league flunkie Pete Schourek, he would have laughed at you in a foreign tongue and kicked you in the groin. Well, feel free to kick him right back, because the spearhead to Cincinnati's rise to the division title has been the troubled lefty whom GM Jim Bowden claimed off waivers from the Mets out of sheer pity. Schourek and fellow quirky lefty John Smiley have combined for a 24-8 record thus far, more than amply filling in for the missing bone chips in Reds' ace Jose Rijo's elbow. Also prominent in the Riverfront resident's ascension into a pennant contender has been the outstanding production out of three of the game's most well-rounded superstars, shortstop Barry "I look nothing like Gene" Larkin and outfielders Reggie Sanders and Ron Gant. Larkin, who could field a bad hop grounder while comatose, has at long last avoided serious injury this year and staked his claim to the Most Valuable Player title.

**Outlook:** With an immaculate blend of strength and speed alongside baseball's most efficient bullpen, Cincinnati figures to give the Braves a run for their collective payroll in the National League final. Nonetheless, the wisdom emanating freely from our brains is that the July additions of David Wells, Dave Burba and Mark Portugal will not be sufficient to overcome Atlanta's superior pitching staff and post season experience.

Dugout Chatter: "Oh my Lord, is that Wayne Krenchiki?" — an aghast Bret Boone after opening his locker and seeing a bespectacled Tom Hume bound and gagged within it.

### Houston Astros

With about as much team charisma as a four-day-old glass of prune juice, the Astros will likely be the first team to choke at the chance of gaining a wildcard playoff birth in major league history. The offense has sputtered recently without first baseman Jeff Bagwell, and owner

Drayton McLane failed to acquire a quality starting pitcher in the mid-season trading rally. The addition of closer Mike Henneman from Detroit boosts an already terrific relief core, but one has to wonder whether the Astros gave up on 1992 number one pick Phil Nevin too early considering the solid contributions of Todd Jones, Doug Brocail, and the under-publicized Dave Veres, who will finish the season with over one hundred innings and an ERA under two. The Astros do have the fastest outfield in baseball, with speedsters Brian L. Hunter and James Mouton complementing the enormously talented Derek Bell, and can put ducks on the pond as well as anybody in the game.

**Outlook:** Until Bagwell returns from a broken hand (and likely reinjures it the subsequent game), Bell, All-Star second baseman Craig Biggio, and catcher Tony Eusebio will be asked to carry the league's most potent offense. If they aren't up to the task, and we'll bet our salaries they won't be, Houston will see both the Dodgers and the Rockies disappear from the rear-view mirror of the Astrodome.

Dugout Chatter: "We have about as much charisma as a four-day-old glass of prune juice." — the entire Astros franchise.

### Chicago Cubs

While the Cubs seem to have hit the proverbial fan (our apologies to Chili Davis and Vernon Maxwell) for the time being, several promising signs have emerged from the 1995 Wrigleyites; 1) Harry Carey hasn't yet fallen out of the announcers' booth during his seventh inning stretch rendition of "Take me out to the ball game." 2) First baseman Mark Grace is having his best season ever. 3) Brian McRae, Luis Gonzalez, Sammy Sosa form a solid major league outfield. 3) Steve Stone, Carey's esteemed broadcasting partner, hasn't yet thrown him out of the booth. 4) Jim Bullinger has emerged as a legitimate staff ace, and Jaime Navarro and Frank Castillo aren't far behind. 5) Shortstop Shawon Dunston hasn't yet sung his rendition of the classic "Take me out of the ball game." 6) Anthony Young may someday soon be worth more than his baseball card.

**Outlook:** The Cubs have an outside chance at catching the Astros and laying claim to the lone National League wildcard spot. Looking towards next year and beyond, the Cubs figure to have an outside chance at catching some other team

and laying claim to the lone National League wildcard spot.

Dugout Chatter: "Who is that bizarre old man falling out of the announcers' booth?" — Todd Zeile.

### Saint Louis Cardinals

What do Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel, Batman and Robin, Karl Marx and Frederick Engels, Cher and Sonny Bono, and the St. Louis Cardinals outfield and infield have in common? The former is far more talented than the latter. The Cardinals outfield of Ray Lankford, Bernard Gilkey, and Brian Jordan is the best in the National League when healthy, with a remarkable blend of power, speed, and fielding ability. Both Jordan and Lankford, enjoying relative health this season, have exhibited 30-homer-30-steal potential and with a quality lead off man around could both attain the century mark in RBIs. Gilkey, who has battled off countless injuries this season, may be forced to sacrifice some of his power and assume the lead off spot next year. While it can be argued that Colorado's trio of Bichette, Walker, and Burks has bigger stats, we in Mudville feel that if the Cardinals were to play in Denver, the results would be staggering. However, as good as the Cardinal outfield is, the infield has been shakier than an epileptic in an earthquake. Missouri native Scott Cooper has been a disappointment at third base, although the departure of over-paid Mark Whiten may have been a blessing. At shortstop, Tripp Cromer has yet to prove he can lift a bat, much less swing it, and the revolving "puerta" the Cardinals have enlisted at second base has included light hitters Jose Oquendo, Ramon Caraballo, and Geronimo Pena. The future at second base lies

with third-generation major leaguer David Bell whom the Cards received from the Indians for Ken Hill, but it may be awhile before he is ready to shoulder the legacy of grandfather Gus and father Buddy. St. Louis's only decent infield production has been at first base where journeyman Darnell Coles and rookie John Mabry have been steady but unspectacular.

**Outlook:** The Cardinals' pitching staff will have to make a 540 degree turn before the franchise can contend. Starters Mark Petkovsek and closer Tom Henke are the only reliable arms on a staff that may otherwise require a complete overhaul over the winter. If the Cards are to regain their championship form of the late 80s, southpaws Tom Urbani and Donovan Osborne may have to travel to Laos and discover their inner John Tudors. For the time being, break out the Rams' pennants.

Dugout Chatter: "Who put the Budweiser in the Gatorade cooler? Aw Jeez, that explains it." — team owner August Busch.

### Pittsburgh Pirates

Though the parsimonious ownership in the Steel City has given crafty manager Jim Leyland less talent than many AAA clubs, Leyland has taken his lemons and made a boring, flavorless glass of lemonade. The few sweet spots in the Pirates' beverage this season, to take the analogy entirely too far, have been veterans Jeff King, Jacob Brumfield, and Carlos Garcia, all of whom have emerged as top-flight major league hitters. Add to this mix the steady play of shortstop Jay Bell, whose great numbers of the early nineties have fallen victim to the disappearance of Andy Van Slyke, Bobby Bonilla, and Barry Bonds

behind him in the lineup, and one has a lineup that borders on the respectable, though usually resides in the category of "more meager than Neal O'Donell's throwing arm." Though the Pirates offense has sputtered, the pitching staff has been a pleasant surprise, thanks to the guidance of pitching guru Ray Miller. Miller's philosophy is simple: Work quickly, change speeds, and throw strikes — Babe Ruth is dead, and now, so is Mickey Mantle. Veteran hurler Denny Neagle has had a spectacular year, one worthy of Cy Young consideration if the pitching deity of the late twentieth century, Greg Maddux, were not in the league. Also, young starters Esteban Loaiza and John Ericks have been impressive, as Miller's influence has surely rubbed off.

**Outlook:** Though the mid-nineties were dreaded as a tunnel at the end of the light for the Bucos, the emergence of effective, young starting pitching has given Pirate fans (both of them) reason to have hope. Unfortunately, the absence of a revenue sharing agreement means that upon developing this talent, the Pirates will have to unload it to a big market team, a gross iniquity in what was formally known as "America's game." Mr. Commissioner, are you listening?

Dugout Chatter: "Who the \*\*\*\* are these guys?" — all ten spectators who have walked into Three Rivers Stadium this season, and the famous construction workers in the great film Major League.

### Trivia

In the Pirates' glory days, when Jay Bell set a National League record for sacrifice bunts in a season, how many did he have? Send your answers to bell@mit.edu.

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By Eva Moy  
STAFF REPORTER

Choosing a bank is usually one of the first priorities of incoming students. Students should consider more than just monthly fees and interest rates — convenience, service, and the ability to add features such as overdraft protection and bank credit cards are important elements of bank packages.

Most banks allow both checking and savings withdrawals, as well as money transfers and balance inquiries. Some banks charge a service fee for automated teller machine transactions made at machines owned by another bank, called "out-of-network" transactions.

Roma Mayur, assistant treasurer of Cambridge Trust Company in Kendall Square, offers a few suggestions to students shopping around for a bank. "First of all, [look for] the convenience of banking," she said. Reasonable prices are

also important for students who cannot maintain a high balance.

Mayur emphasized the importance of good service. "That's what sets us apart from the bigger banks," she said.

According to state law, banks must waive the monthly service charges for people under 19. While some students may find a good deal while they are under 19, they should keep in mind any charges they will incur later.

"It costs enough to go to college, and [students] look for anything that you can get for free," said Caroline Kemp, senior personal banker at Shawmut Bank in Central Square.

A bank account can be a way to learn financial independence and build a good credit rating. While some students may be more interested in skipping the basics and investing their money in stocks or money market accounts, this article will cover the basic checking and savings

packages at five MIT-area banks.

## Bank of Boston

The Bank of Boston's First-Up Checking Account has no daily minimum balance and a \$2 monthly service fee which can be waived with direct deposit. This package allows 10 checks, four ATM withdrawals, two ATM transfers, and two ATM inquiries per month without charge. Each additional transaction costs \$0.75, and there is also a \$1.25 charge for each non-network ATM transaction. The Companion First-Up Savings has a \$10 charge to open and \$1 per month service charge.

Starting in September, the Bank of Boston will offer its own credit card.

(Nancy Faganich, sales and service associate, 1-800-252-6000)

## Baybank

Baybank emphasizes its Student Value Package. Customers can

write eight checks per month and use the Baybank ATMs without charge. There is a \$0.75 fee for each additional check. The savings account requires no minimum balance, unlimited ATM access, and a \$3.50 per month service fee.

Students over 18 can opt for reserve credit overdraft protection up to \$250. Students 19 and over are charged a \$6 monthly service fee and may also choose to get a Baybank Visa or Mastercard.

(Garreth Cooke, sales specialist, Baybank booth in the Student Center)

## Cambridge Savings Bank

Two of Cambridge Savings Bank's packages are geared toward students. The Personal Checking Account has no minimum balance and no monthly charge. ATM transactions are unlimited, while outside transactions cost \$1 each.

The Statement Savings Account

costs \$1 to open and has a \$10 minimum balance requirement. CSB offers overdraft protection, but charges interest daily.

(Marina Santos, statement clerk, 864-8700)

## Cambridge Trust Company

Cambridge Trust Company's ATM Convenience Account has no monthly service fee and requires a minimum balance. The first 50 checks are also printed free. ATM transactions at non-Cambridge Trust machines cost \$1, and each check after the first five costs \$3.

Statement Savings Accounts require either a \$200 minimum or a \$2 per month fee. Three free ATM withdrawals are allowed, with a \$1 charge for each subsequent withdrawal.

Customers can also apply for overdraft protection and a bank Master Card.

For all accounts opened in September, Cambridge Trust offers a free American Heritage dictionary.

(Roma Mayur, assistant treasurer, 876 5500)

## Shawmut Bank

Shawmut Bank offers no-frills checking and savings accounts, with no minimum balance, no service charges, and a \$2.50 per month service fee which can be waived by using direct deposit. Checks in excess of 10 per month are charged \$0.75, and the first 50 checks are printed at no cost. Customers receive a free ATM card, and they are charged \$1.50 for each non-Shawmut transaction.

Students may also apply for overdraft protection and credit cards.

(Caroline Kemp, senior personal banker, 499-3597)

## Local Banking Plans

### Checking:

Bank	Package	Min. Balance	Service Fee	Checks w/o charge	ATM w/o charge
Bank of Boston	First-Up Checking Account	none	\$2/month	10/month	4
Baybank	Student Value Package	none	\$6	8/month	unlimited
Cambridge Savings Bank	Personal Checking Account	none	none	NA	unlimited
Cambridge Trust Company	ATM Convenience Account	none	none	5	unlimited
Shawmut Bank	no-frills checking	none	\$2.50/month	10/month	unlimited

### Savings:

Bank	Package	Min. Balance	Service Fee
Bank of Boston	First-Up Savings	none	\$10 + \$1/month
Baybank	Student Value Package	none	\$3.50/month
Cambridge Savings Bank	Statement Savings Account	\$10	\$1
Cambridge Trust Company	Statement Savings Account	\$200 or fee	\$2/month or min. balance
Shawmut Bank	no-frills savings	no	no

## MOYA Encourages Frosh Teamwork

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"We're having fun, but some of the games are too long," said Joy Su '99.

"The trust game is good, but that animal game made you feel like a fool," Muthitacharoen said.

### Not just a time killer

"MOYA is not just a time killer," said Mark A. Herschberg G, a member of the MOYA subcommittee of the R/O committee. "It don't think it's the greatest activity in the world, but it breaks down barriers for students who are here and think 'I'm so scared, I don't know anyone,'" he said.

According to an informal poll by the Undergraduate Academic Affairs Office, reaction to MOYA was "overwhelmingly positive," Herschberg said.

This year was "the best MOYA I've ever seen," said Herschberg, who has worked as a counselor for two other years. "The freshmen seemed excited and into it, and it worked well right up to the

finale."

### Interruptions trouble MOYA

This afternoon's Project MOYA activities were punctuated by the unexpected appearance of an unidentified male stalker. The stalker quickly weaved a path around MOYA groups and made an exit from Briggs Field by jumping over a fence onto Vassar Street.

Project MOYA concluded with a pretend marathon race at the football stadium. Dean for Undergraduate Academic Affairs Travis R. Merritt spoke to the Class of 1999, challenging the freshman class to a slow-motion marathon to the tune of "Chariots of Fire."

The finale was interrupted by eager upperclassmen who awaited freshmen for Thursday Night Dinners. Upperclassmen were supposed to wait for freshmen to reach them near Kresge Oval after the marathon, but many prematurely rushed into the stadium and Briggs Field. The finale continued after the upperclassmen were removed by R/O workers with the help of the Campus Police.

## Freshmen Receive Encouraging Words from Institute Leaders

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advantage of the faculty, not only as teachers, but as friends. "Make contact with them and keep up those contacts over the coming years," he said. "Don't assume they're all too preoccupied with their loftier godlike enterprises to be bothered by the likes of you. You're a central part of their mission here." In fact, nine times out of ten, professors cite the student as their reason for coming to MIT, he said.

To this end, Vest encouraged students to involve themselves in the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program, although he noted that most students do not hold UROP projects during their first term here.

Williams echoed Vest's greeting, welcoming students "not only to MIT, but to adulthood," and also put her new office at their service. "I'm welcoming you not only as a faculty member, but also as a dean — your dean," said Williams, who officially takes office next Friday.

"And I stress the 'your,' because while there are many administrative people who share responsibility for undergraduate education, the office of the dean for undergraduate education and student affairs is the one administrative entity where your welfare is the sole concern."

"You are here first and foremost to develop your intellect to its highest potential. But doing this also involves developing your character... and your cultural awareness. Doing so is just as intellectually demanding as anything else in the curriculum," Williams said.

### Lander stresses revolution

In an entertaining address, Lander used the example of the rapid recent progress in genetics to underscore the "breathhtakingly" fast pace of scientific discovery — and to impress on the new class how much that discovery is a part of MIT.

Lander likened the approaching completion of the human genome project — all one billion or so letters of DNA that make up the human genetic code should be

sequenced within the next decade — to Mendeleev's 1869 discovery of the chemical periodic table, saying that students today are living through a similar period of scientific revolution.

And that revolution has come unbelievably fast, Lander said, considering that now Nobel laureates James Watson and Francis Crick discovered what DNA was only fifty years ago — and are still alive to enjoy today's progress.

"A scientific life spans the [period] from figuring out what DNA is to working out the complete set of instructions for the human being," Lander said. "In your scientific lives whatever we teach you today will get outmoded fast. I invite you while you're here to measure that rate — see that pace," he said. "That's why we're all here. That's what intellectual life is about."

"This is an extraordinary community, it's one of the most extraordinary communities of people on the planet," Lander said. "People are devoted to trying to understand everything, to question everything, to push the frontier, to build the future, to think the unthinkable, to design the impossible. They're extraordinary people and you should get to know them."



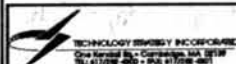
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# Conley Talks Today

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Conley will urge the freshmen to "explore all the options and opportunities available at MIT and in Boston," she said. The speech will ask students to "get out and see what's available, be adventurous, and have fun," she said.

Freshmen should remember that life is not an experiment, it's an experience," Conley said.

Conley is Baker House president and active in the Musical Theater Guild.

Conley bested 20 other undergraduate applicants in an Institute-wide contest last spring, Chugh said.

Applicants submitted a five-minute sample text of their speech, the outline of the entire speech, a resume, and recommendations, Faber said.

Since the contest had never been held before, "we were kind of worried about the number of applications," Chugh said.

But after applications were submitted, "we were thrilled both with the quality and quantity of the applicants," Faber said.

Five finalists were selected from the initial pool, Faber said. The five had to audition in front of the committee and were judged on the content of their speeches and the quality of their delivery, she said.

The committee did not select a speaker concerned with rushing independent living groups, Chugh said. "In choosing the speaker, it didn't matter their year, race, or where they lived," he said. "We were looking for the best speaker."

Conley focused on the "personality of what MIT's like, not just rush," she said.

Conley will be joined by the President of the Dormitory Council Dhaya Lakshminarayanan '96, Chair of the Women's Conference Stephanie A. Sparvero '96, and Interfraternity Council Rush Chair Alison L. Walters '96. Chugh will emcee the Killian Kick-Off.



THOMAS R. KARLO—THE TECH

The crowd of upperclassmen waiting to take freshmen to Thursday Night Dinners ignored requests to move back and rushed toward the freshmen completing Project MOYA on the football field.

## Thursday Night Dinner Mob Disrupts MOYA Finale

Dinners, from Page 1

cil Judicial Committee chair.

When the upperclassmen saw the freshmen, "the whole group broke the line" and rushed toward the football field, disrupting the MOYA final event, Miliotes said. Miliotes and others tried to stop the mob, but "at that point we were being ignored," he said.

At the football field, R/O workers were preparing the freshmen for the MOYA finale, a group "walk" across the field, when "we heard shouting through the bushes" surrounding the track and field, said Mark A. Herschberg, an R/O counselor.

Herschberg ran over to the oncoming students and used his megaphone to order them back to the oval. That, combined with the bushes and the track, slowed down the onslaught, but "I had the feeling of any second now they're going to charge at the freshmen," he said.

Herschberg and Institute R/O Chair Sanjay K. Chugh '97 both called the Campus Police, while other R/O workers and Dean's Office personnel kept the pack of upperclassmen at bay.

About five police officers helped the workers push the upperclassmen back toward the Johnson Athletic Center, but most stopped just behind the bushes around the football field. The MOYA finale continued as planned, and the upperclassmen gathered the freshmen for the dinners around the field and Johnson Athletic Center.

"The situation got somewhat out of hand," Chugh said. "It was unfortunate that the MOYA finale had to be held up because of it."

"I think that we all did the best we could under the circumstances once the upperclassmen moved toward the football field," Chugh said. "We averted what could have been a worse situation" with, for example, the upperclassmen going out on the field while the finale was in progress, he said.

One injury possibly resulted from the melee: an upperclass female student seriously injured her knee on a fire hydrant when she was jostled, according to secondhand reports.

### Future of dinners uncertain

Herschberg said he has been "discussing just cancelling Thursday Night Dinners altogether" in future years because of this year's problems.

Stressing that the ultimate decision will be up to the R/O Committee, Miliotes said that he thinks "we need to reevaluate" the dinners.

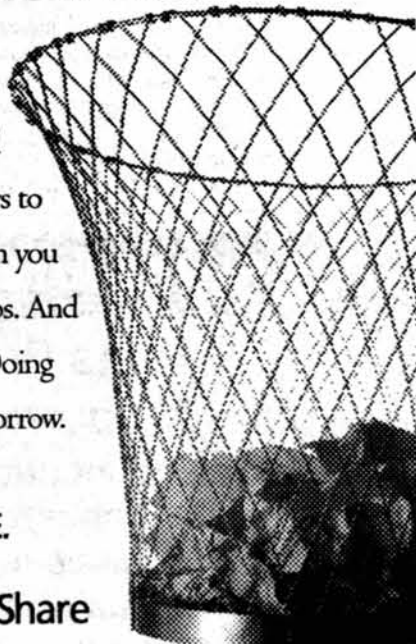
Chugh wouldn't commit to any changes, saying it would be "something to be discussed after R/O is over." Many people would be involved in any major decision like that, he said.

Chugh said he is not worried about any similar problems at this afternoon's Killian Kick-Off to begin rush. Although it also involves upperclassmen gathering freshmen, the Kick-Off is "not as disorganized as Thursday Night Dinners" and should run smoothly, he said.

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## Residence

All day: ΦΚΘ. We have a house. We think it's cool. Maybe you will, too. But until you see it, you won't know. So come over. Call for a ride: 437-7795

All day: **Theta Chi**. **Theta Chi** 267-1801 Call anytime for a ride.

All day: **Epsilon Theta**. Come hang out and be mellow. Or rather, excited. Or rather, shy. Or eccentric, or talkative, or unusual, or friendly, or... (Just be yourself!)

All day: **Burton-Conner**. MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES! Burton's showin' 'em all weekend long. Check out the marquis at the front desk for tonight's features. And don't forget to get a scoop of ICE CREAM at our snack bar before the show!

All day: **Russian House**. When the rush begins come to get a tour of our house.\*

6:00p: ΣΝ. Come to Kresge Auditorium as we serve up a home cooked Mexican Dinner. We'll be cooking all day, so be sure to bring your appetite.

6:00p: **Fenway House**. Random Spontaneity begins!! 437-1043\*

6:00p: ΦΚΘ. Come over for a Steak and Lobster Dinner and dine with the Phi Kaps For a ride call 437-7795

6:00p: **Phi Gamma Delta**. Steak and Lobster on the roofdeck

6:00p: **Sigma Chi**. Open House / Slide Show - barbeque

6:12p: ΑΑΦ. **BBQ** I can smell the sizzling steak as its grilling nears completion... A-1? Heinz 57? Name your best sauce, 'cause in just a few minutes, you're gonna need it. Dial 576-JUICY-STEAK (576-2792) for a ride to the barbeque.\*\*

6:15p: **National Panhellenic**. Women's Convocation. Learn what opportunities the Greek system offers to women at MIT. Location: 10-250.\*

6:15p: **ZBT**. Begin your rush with a lobster dinner at **ZBT**. Then stick around and see if you were meant to be a sumo wrestler. Don't miss this once in a lifetime experience. Call Rick for rides at 232-3257.\*\*

6:15p: ΔΚΕ. Shrimp and steak barbeque and basketball in our backlot

6:15p: ΑΕΠΙ. Come on over for an Old Fashioned Bar-B-Que, Hot dogs, Hamburgers, and all the fixin's. Call 247-3170 for a ride.

6:15p: **Phi Sig**. PHI SIG. Look for the Phi Sig banner and trolley to bring you to the Killian Kick-Off to our house for a mouth-watering New England BBQ. Take in the scenic Boston skyline along the way while you meet other freshmen and Phi Sigs. Questions? Call 267-2199 or 375-9172, 9176, 9177

6:15p: **BETA**. Back-lot barbeque at BETA. Barbeque, basketball, and pool.

6:17p: **pika mdharbau**. Come to pika for a Mexican dinner! Vegetarian chili, nachos, cornbread, chicken monterray, and more. Brought to you by heather and jd. Yumbo. Call 492-6983 for a ride.\*

6:20p: **Epsilon Theta**. Milling about Killian Court? Look for our big green van or call 3-8888 for a ride.\*

6:29p: **Fenway House**. Spoil your dinner! Chocolate chips out of the bag at Fenway. 437-1043\*

6:30p: ΑΑΦ. The ΑΑΦ **Steak Cookout and Caribbean Feast** has officially begun! Come on over, sample the sirloin and feast away to your heart's content (or arterial blockage, as the case may be). Call 576-2BBQ (576-2792) for a ride.\*\*

6:30p: ΔΥ. DU Steak Fry and house tours

6:30p: **Burton-Conner**. Partake of Pounds of Palate-Pleaseing PASTA at Burton-Conner's first annual Women's Pasta Party. Supplies are limited so act now!

6:30p: **WILG**. Come join us anytime tonight for activities, or just to hang out! No invitations necessary; house tours always available. Call for a ride at 253-6799 or 354-1263.\*

6:30p: **Phi Beta Epsilon**. Kick off Rush 95 with Phi Beta Epsilon. Come visit the fraternity and enjoy a delicious Ribs and Chicken Dinner prepared by our full-time Chef.\*\*

6:30p: **Pi Lam**. Stop by Pi Lam after the Killian Kickoff for a tour of our newly renovated Back Bay brownstone. Stick around for snacks and soda in our Chapter Room. Call 267-ROCK and we'll send a ride.\*

6:30p: **Phi Delta Theta**. Shish Kebabs and House Tours Make your way to the Phi Deltas and experience the culinary delights of our famous shish kebabs.

6:30p: TEΦ. We've taken pictures of you from the Great Dome with TEP's Soul-Muncher camera. Better come to TEP and claim your soul. Replacement Nikes are available. Call 262-5090 for rides.\*\*

6:30p: **McCormick**. Need to charge up before getting involved with RUSH? Come and chat with McCormick women while making s'mores over a hot grill! Yummy!

6:30p: ΘΑΧ. Mmmm... Long, boring speeches make you hungry? Stop by **TDC** for **Steak and Lobster** fresh from Maine. Just down the street from the Killian Court, we're the **closest eats in town, so check it out!**

6:30p: ΦΚΣ. Come and visit Phi Kappa Sigma and tour our 5-story brownstone. Our house is located at 530 Beacon Street. Just cross the bridge to Boston and turn right. We're just a block down the street. See you there!

6:30p: **Student House**. Ever been to a smorgabord? Want to go to one? We've got a whole heap of food waiting to be eaten. Get it before we do. Student House 247-0506\*

6:31p: **Fenway House**. Come join us for our traditional non-denominational holiday dinner. Turkey and more! call for a ride 437-1043\*

6:31p: **WILG**. /bf MAMA MIA! YOU A TOO SKINNY! Come over to /bf WILG for an authentic Italian Dinner made by our own Italian Chef. Call for a ride! 253-6799 or 354-1263.\*

6:31p: **pika mdharbau**. Dinner chez pika. Tasty Mexican feast, with plenty of food for vegetarians and vegans too. Call 492-6983 for a ride.\*

6:31p: TEΦ. We're having a Thai and Indian Dinner! According to TEPtime, it's about to start. Call 262-5090 for a good time.\*\*

6:32p: TEΦ. The food's too hot! Watch Quincy drink from a firehouse and enjoy it. Come singe your tonsils. Dial 262-5090 to get them frying.\*\*

6:33p: TEΦ. Quincy's thirst has been quenched by the mighty Grape Soder. Come over and see the blisters left on his face.\*\*

6:33p: **East Campus**. Start the weekend right. Come to the Women's event/dinner at East Campus. Swordfish, Lasagne, and other good stuff. Men are welcome and encouraged to attend.\*

6:43p: **Epsilon Theta**. Hey, this seems like the perfect time for a seven-way Magic game...\*

6:43p: **pika mdharbau**. Food. Delicious chili, chicken monterray, nachos made by heather and jd at 69 and 71 Chestnut Street, because we're just that cool. Telephone 492-6983.\*

6:44p: **Epsilon Theta**. Then again, maybe not.\*

6:44p: TEΦ. "The Spy Who Loved TEP" As Agent 22 you have been assigned to infiltrate and interrogate the brothers. Your contact will approach you with a Grape Soder. You have been granted a license to rush. Call 262-5090 from a secure phone.\*\*

6:45p: **Phi Sig**. PHI SIG. The Killian Kick-Off ice cream couldn't have filled you up. Come over for a sumptuous BBQ feast - chicken, burgers and ribs cooked over an open flame - and eat until your heart's content. Wash it down with all the soda and juice you can drink. Need a ride? Call 267-2199 or 375-9172, 9176, 9177.\*\*

7:00p: ZΦ. All you can eat STEAK LOBSTER dinner

7:00p: **Sig Ep**. Relax in our Hot Tubs all evening\*

7:00p: **Spanish House**. COME MEET THE MEMBERS OF SPANISH HOUSE AT THE INTERNATIONAL CAFE IN NEW HOUSE!\*

7:00p: **Theta Xi**. STEAK AND LOBSTER FEAST! After the picnic stop by for a house tour and an early start on the best grub New England has to offer! There's no better way to start off your RUSH weekend! Give us a call at 266-2827 and we'll be more than happy to give you a ride over!\*

7:00p: **Theta Chi**. Come on by to **Theta Chi**, grab some shish kebabs, and get stuck to our Velcro Wall.\*\*

7:00p: **WILG**. We're still serving great /bf Italian food. It's not too late to put some meat on those skinny bones of yours. Call for a ride. 253-6799 or 354-1263.\*

7:00p: **Phi Beta Epsilon**. Ribs and Chicken dinner at Phi Beta Epsilon continued.\*\*

7:00p: **Russian House**. Russian House, as one of the Language houses invites everybody to The International Cafe, going on now on the deck in New House. Please come by, try assorted german, spanish, french and russian meals.\*

7:00p: **German House**. International Cafe. Join us and other language houses for an evening of fantastic food and music from around the world. Later German House will present a movie.\*

7:00p: XΦ. Eat like a king! Enjoy steak and lobster at our historic 19th century mansion ... call 247-8355 for a ride ...\*\*

7:00p: TEΦ. The Thai food has taken the Indian food hostage. Come over and help Captain TEP save the Indian Cuisine from big vats of hostile vegetables. Dial 262-5090 and the elite TEP forces will pick you up.\*\*

7:00p: **Student House**. If Jerry Seinfeld stopped by. "It's a house about nothing!" (247-0506)\*

7:00p: **East Campus**. Feeling left out by fraternity rush? Come to the Women's event. Tango with the Tiki torches. Have dinner. Have Fun.\*

7:01p: **German House**. Triff uns und andere Sprachhauser beim International Cafe. Speise und Musik aus ganzer Welt werden serviert.\*

7:06p: **Number Six Club**. Around The World In 20 Dishes : Come and sample all the cuisine. Come and savor the No.6 Club.\*

7:18p: ΑΕΠΙ. What! They're not feeding you enough over there? We are having a Bar-B-Que! Lots o' Burgers, Dogs, and Chicken. Call 247-3170 for a ride.

7:22p: TEΦ. Relax and enjoy a cold Grape Soder and schmooz with the authors of Elvis's favorite publication, The Quill, and creators of the Hanging Couch and Zee Infamous Foam Room. Be purple, be obsequious, be clairvoyant. Call 262-5090.\*\*

7:25p: **Epsilon Theta**. DING! First bell! Five minutes until dinner! (Ever heard of Pavlov?)\*

7:27p: **pika mdharbau**. It's that time of evening. You know you want to come to pika for pirates and espresso on the roofdeck. Come join dianne, nathan, and molly at pika as we ingest large amounts of caffeinated beverages. Call 492-6983 for a ride.\*

7:30p: **ZBT**. Now's your chance to feel what it's like to wrestle sumo-style. Call rick for rides at 232-3257.\*\*

7:30p: **Spanish House**. NOT INTERESTED IN FRATERNITIES OR SORORITIES, BUT YOU WOULD STILL LIKE TO LIVE WITH A SMALL GROUP OF PEOPLE WITH SIMILAR INTERESTS? COME AND MEET THE MEMBERS OF SPANISH HOUSE AT THE INTERNATIONAL CAFE IN NEW HOUSE!\*

7:30p: **Epsilon Theta**. DING! DING! THANKSGIVING DINNER at Epsilon Theta. Traditional fixings and vegetarian food, too. Call 3-8888 for a ride.\*

7:30p: **WILG**. We're still serving great /bf Italian food. It's not too late to put some meat on those skinny bones of yours. Call for a ride! 253-6799 or 354-1263.\*

7:30p: XΦ. Make your own ice cream sundaes ... million and one flavors ... call 247-8355 for a ride ...\*\*

7:34p: **Epsilon Theta**. No, no, Rino! We didn't mean you could eat the vegetarians...\*

7:37p: **Fenway House**. Elsewhere has the right idea. Check out our selection of coloring books. 437-1043\*

7:39p: **pika mdharbau**. pikapikapikapika. it's the place to be. chill with flavor-ice in the black light room, or head up to the roofdeck for pirates and espresso. call 492-6983 for a vehicle to be at your command.\*

7:44p: **pika mdharbau**. Did you know that it's just 9 days past the anniversary of the death of Elvis Presley? How did you honor this occasion? And did he really die? Come tell us how you feel about the king of rock and roll. Call pika at 492-6983 and we'll even come to Graceland to get you.\*

7:45p: **National Panhellenic**. Panhellenic Sorority Tours: Get a feel for each of the 5 MIT sororities AND get all of your questions about Greek life and Rush answered. This is your first chance to meet sisters as we prepare to kick off Open House II! Location: Stratton Student Center, Fourth Floor, Rho Chi Central.\*

7:45p: **WILG**. WILG's serving up the best CHEESECAKE around - made by our own master chefs, Priscilla and Juliet. Stop by and have some in anticipation of our **A CAPPELLA** singers soon to come! Call for a ride! 253-6799 or 354-1263.\*

7:46p: TEΦ. Now is a good time to ask yourself: "Self, what has really brought me to MIT?" The obvious answer is: "Self, it was the carpet fuzz in W20-575." The second most obvious answer is: "Self, why am I talking to myself?"

7:47p: TEΦ. So, we were pondering the true life-affirming reason that you came to MIT. Well, it certainly wasn't for the prospect of writing free advertisements in the Daily Confusionlate at night. Could it have been the reappearing angry apparition?\*

7:48p: TEΦ. of Albert Einstein? Nah. I bet it was to visit TEP. What? You're right. That's ludicrous. How about the pulsating particles found in your pancreas? **That's It!** Well, you should visit TEP anyway.\*\*

7:49p: TEΦ. We regret to inform the freshmen that TEP's rush chair has finally gone off the deep end. Please disregard the last few entries from TEP while we take him to Mass Gen.\*\*

7:56p: **Fenway House**. "Hi Ho Silverware! Away!"\*

7:57p: **Fenway House**. Come hunt for the 35 lost forks of Fen 437-1043\*

7:59p: **Student House**. Lobsters? Lobsters! We don't need no stinkin' lobsters! No, we're gonna pahr-tee. Remember vinyl...???...we still have some. Stop by and listen to the Student House Archives of Music (SHAM). Let's boogie! Student House 247-0506\*

8:00p: ΣΝ. In Kresge Auditorium we'll be serving up an Ice Cream Party. Come by and grab a scoop and meet the members of MIT's Newest Fraternity.

8:00p: ΑΑΦ. **Reggae Band**. Dance to the music, live from ΑΑΦ. Besides that, there should still be plenty of munchies left from the cookout, so if you're still hungry, we're still serving. Just call us at 576-REGGAE (576-2792) and waltz on over to take you to the music.\*\*

8:00p: **Phi Sig**. PHI SIG. Dine Louisiana style at our Cajun Buffet with jambalaya, gumbo and more. It's the closest thing you'll find to New Orleans all of Rush Week. Need a ride? Call 267-2199 or 375-9172, 9176, 9177.

8:00p: **WILG**. WILG's serving up the best CHEESECAKE around - made by our own master chefs, Priscilla and Juliet. Stop by and have some in anticipation of our **A CAPPELLA** singers soon to come! Call for a ride! 253-6799 or 354-1263.\*

8:00p: **Phi Beta Epsilon**. Ribs and Chicken dinner at Phi Beta Epsilon continued.\*\*

8:00p: **Pi Lam**. Now rush goes into high gear with MIT's oldest running Casino Party. This Pi Lam tradition, in its 69th year, features great prizes, including a CD walkman. Call 267-ROCK for a ride.\*

8:00p: XΦ. **GYRO-MAN!!!!** Come experience the amazing human gyroscope ... spin and spin and spin and spin ... call 247-8355 for a ride ...\*\*

8:00p: TEΦ. DINNER. 262-5090.\*\*

8:01p: **pika mdharbau**. come to pika, where pirates and espresso abound on our lovely roofdeck, or lounge around in the bathtubs that reside in the murph, or eat flavor-ice and admire our new hot water heater. pika forever. dial 492-6983 on that rotary phone (although it will also work if you have one of those new-fangled gadgets with buttons) and we'll come pick you up in the spacemobile.\*

8:12p: **Fenway House**. Shave the Whales! Call 437-1043\*

8:17p: ΑΑΦ. **Still More Reggae**. Well, I'm already off the dance floor, but you can still jump on! Dance, listen, or feed on the remnants of the steak cookout. Wanna bike around town? Blade into Boston? Anything is still possible, just call us at 576-THE-NIGHT-IS-YOUNG (576-2792), and we'll be there immediately, if not sooner.\*\*

8:18p: ΑΕΠΙ. Grills like to hang out at ΑΕΠΙ. Stop by and check 'em out. Call 247-3170 for a ride.

8:22p: **pika mdharbau**. 8:22! make a wish, click your heels, and you'll be magically transported to pika, where capital letters are an option, not a rule. it might help if you call 492-6983, or 492-6984, or 492-6985. the options are endless.\*

8:22p: TEΦ. For those of you who have adjusted your watches to compensate for TEPtime, the Thai and Indian Food Feast is actually starting now. Call 262-5090 - we'll come and get you!\*\*

8:30p: **Spanish House**. COME MEET THE MEMBERS OF SPANISH HOUSE AND EAT SOME OF JOHN'S SCRUMPTIOUS BLACK BOTTOM CUPCAKES. WE'LL BE WAITING FOR YOU IN THE SECOND FLOOR LOUNGE OF NEW HOUSE FOUR.\*

8:30p: **WILG**. Come and be serenaded by the hot **A CAPPELLA GROUP** a.k.a. Pelecan Groove! Call for a ride at 253-6799 or 354-1263.\*

8:30p: **East Campus**. Women's event continues at East Campus. There should be dessert at Senior House any time now.\*

8:44p: TEΦ. Propel your dinner, digestive tract, and body in three separate pieces to

Toledo on our Whumph Bag. See if you get more hang time than a Harrier without eating plaster. Whumph. Whumph. Ooops. **SPLATI!**

8:45p: **Phi Sig**. PHI SIG. Late Night at Phi Sig kicks off with foosball, billiards, four square, food and more!! Need a ride? Call 267-2199 or 375-9172, 9176, 9177.

8:49p: **pika mdharbau**. Flavor ice! It's the wave of the future. pick a color and a flavor, and enjoy. call 492-6983 for a ride over to pika.\*

9:00p: ZΦ. Seventh annual CAR BASH! We'll supply the sledgehammer... or you can bring your own.

9:00p: ΦΚΘ. Don't watch comedian Kevin Knox on HBO. Watch him live at PKT. Call 437-7795 for a ride\*\*

9:00p: ΑΑΦ. ΑΑΦ **Human Gyroscope**. Want to feel what it's really like for your clothes in a dryer? Try the Human Gyroscope! Dial 576-STOP-THE-WORLD (576-2792) for a ride.\*\*

9:00p: **Phi Sig**. PHI SIG. Boston's Best Pizza Contest. Don't wait until classes start before you find that classic staple of all college students - Pizza!! Sample slices from Uno's, Romano's, Captain Nemo's, The Pizza Store, and others. Call 267-2199 or 375-9172, 9176, 9177.

9:00p: **Theta Xi**. After dinner it's time to relax with the cool breezes and spectacular view from our roofdeck at our ROOFDECK DAIQUIRI PARTY (virgin ones of course)! Wind down your first night of RUSH with us and our friends. Give us a call for a ride - 266-2827!\*

9:00p: **Theta Chi**. Chill out at **Theta Chi**. Grab a virgin strawberry daiquiri, tour the house, hang out on our roofdeck, play some pinball, shoot some pool...\*\*

9:00p: **Phi Beta Epsilon**. Enjoy the Boston Skyline with the brothers of Phi Beta Epsilon as we host a welcome party on our newly renovated roofdeck.\*\*

9:00p: **Pi Lam**. Quick! Come to Pi Lam! The Casio Party is going strong and there is still a chance to win great prizes! Call 267-ROCK for a ride.\*

9:00p: **Phi Gamma Delta**. Casino Night

9:00p: **Nu Delta**. Comedian Mike McCarthy at the house\*\*

9:00p: **Russian House**. Well, it's not "Cheers", but we tried - come hang out with the members of Russian House. We've got plenty to eat and drink, lots of games to play, movies to choose from. You will have fun, guaranteed.\*

9:00p: ΘΑΧ. **Escape the madness!!** Come chill out at a classic deck party with **TDC Munchies, cold beverages**, and possibly a duct tape welding, juggling wierdo. These things can never be predicted, so **stop by!**

9:00p: **Student House**. Can you twist? No? Well, here's your chance...that's right, twister! Come see what our spin wizards have in store for you. Student House 247-0506\*

9:03p: **pika mdharbau**. come to the roofdeck of pika and drink espresso and listen to music and notice that you can't see MIT at all from here. what a treat. call 492-6983 or 492-6988 and we'll transport you here.\*

9:06p: **Number Six Club**. A Night In Casablanca : Virgin Cocktails and Casino. Come to No.6 and try your luck at the tables. Play your cards right and you might win a portable CD player.\*

9:12p: **pika mdharbau**. come bake cookies with Elaine at pika! chocolate chip and maybe even peanut butter, you could even just eat the dough, which really is the best part anyway, lots of yummy cookies coming out of the oven on a regular basis... follow your nose, or call pika at 492-6983 and we'll come pick you up in our brickoven mobile.\*

9:15p: **Spanish House**. DROP BY LA CASA FOR JOHN'S BLACK BOTTOM CUPCAKES, A TOUR OF SPANISH HOUSE, AND SEE WHAT IT IS LIKE TO LIVE WITH US. MEET US IN THE SECOND FLOOR LOUNGE OF NEW HOUSE FOUR.\*

9:18p: ΑΕΠΙ. Make your own Sundae: Some assembly required, batteries not included. Call 247-3170 for a ride.

9:21p: **pika mdharbau**. the pirate flag is flying victoriously over all of cambridgeport. come for espresso or a tour of our bizarre home. dial 492-6983 for a ride over.\*

9:22p: TEΦ. Delight, fame, and a Spud Gun. Be the best shooter in the Eastern Hemisphere as you fire bits of potato at well-known irritating people. **The SPUD Gallery**. Prizes, an inane host, and ultimately a secure place in the Cosmic All-Being's Scheme. Brought to you by the number 22. Call 262-5090.\*\*

9:30p: ΔΚΕ. Wings, pizza and virgin daiquiris on our roofdeck

9:30p: **Epsilon Theta**. LASER SHOW! A home-made light and music extravaganza. Afterwards, if you ask really nicely, MattR just might explain it. Call 3-8888 for a ride.\*

9:44p: **pika mdharbau**. is elvis dead? and is country music really all that bad? i don't think so. visit pika and discuss pressing social issues like these while hanging out in the black light room. it's really cool the way that your teeth glow... kind of eerie actually. come draw on the walls with crayons at pika. 492-6983 for a ride.\*

9:45p: **East Campus**. Don't forget about the Women's Event at East Campus.\*

10:00p: ΣΝ. Stop by Kresge Auditorium as we throw our third annual Virgin Daiquiri Party. Come see the Brothers of MIT's Newest Chartered Fraternity.

10:00p: **Spanish House**. STOP BY LA CASA TO MEET ITS MEMBERS! WE WILL BE HANGING OUT IN THE SECOND FLOOR LOUNGE OF NEW HOUSE FOUR!\*

10:00p: **Phi Sig**. PHI SIG. Phi Sigma Kappa's World Famous Sundae Bar. Start with our premium ice cream, add rich hot fudge and strawberries, spray on the whipped cream, sprinkle with chopped nuts, and top it all off with a cherry. Then stay on for our comedian a bit later. Need a Ride? Call 267-2199, 375-9172, 9176, 9177.

10:00p: **WILG**. A Cappella is still on! They still have vocal cords - will buy instruments soon! It's not too late to stop

by! Call for a ride at 253-6799 or 354-1263.\*

10:00p: **Phi Beta Epsilon**. Roofdeck Party at Phi Beta Epsilon continued.\*\*

10:00p: **Pi Lam**. We're having a great time over at Pi Lambda Phi, why don't you come and join us? The Casino Party is a blast, but time and prizes are running short. Call 267-ROCK for a ride.\*

10:00p: **Phi Delta Theta**. **Fruit Flambe** Come by and see world famous chef Bruce serve a desert that will leave your sweet tooth begging for more. While you're here you can also sample our delicious virgin daiquiris.

10:00p: ΦΚΣ. Come see comedian Kevin Knox perform live at Phi Kappa Sigma. If you need a ride, call 536-3683.\*

10:00p: **Student House**. If Dan Quayle stopped by... "Student House...???...House" ends with an 'e', right? (247-0506)\*

10:01p: **pika mdharbau**. There's plenty of espresso and pirates on the roofdeck, or pirates and espresso. However you want to describe it, it's there, it's hip, it's happening. talk about dead languages with grahram, or blow bubbles and just hang out at pika. call 492-6983 for an automobile.\*

10:18p: ΑΕΠΙ. Come on by while the Ice Cream is cold and the Fudge is hot! Call 247-3170 for a ride.

10:22p: TEΦ. **Ice Cream Trough**. 22 feet of thrills, chills, spills, and dills. No! No pickles in the ice cream! Ludicrous amounts of sugar are just the thing you need to keep you on a sugar rush so intense that your friends will wish you'd drink a bottle of Benadryl!\*\*