

Grad Orientation Welcomes 1,200

By Ramy A. Arnaout
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Graduate student residence and orientation kicks off today with events aimed at easing the 1,200 newcomers into MIT life, according to Keymar Ghandi G, Graduate Student Council Orientation Committee chair.

Unlike the undergraduate system, graduate R/O is run "solely by graduate student volunteers... and the graduate administrator for the GSC," said GSC President Barbara J. Souter G. "The committee has about 15 to 30 volunteers" over the summer, "some of whom work nearly full time this week," she said. The committee also coordinates

GSC events held by the departments and by student groups, like the International Student Association's Coffee Hour, Ghandi said.

"Our main goal is to welcome the students and help them settle in, simplifying as much as possible for them," Ghandi said. To do that, much of the GSC's preparation entails collecting information for the new students, which will be available at a booth in Lobby 10 until Friday, he said.

A Saturday Red Sox game and a cruise of Boston Harbor are among the main events of graduate R/O, Ghandi said. Activities repeated

Graduate, Page 7

Special Study Plans Give Frosh Options

By A. Arif Husain
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

While most of this year's freshman class will be accommodated by the standard Institute curricular program, about one-eighth of freshmen will opt to join one of three alternative programs.

Alternative programs offer freshmen an opportunity to work in small groups, explore new approaches to learning, and take refuge from the pressure of a large classroom setting.

The three programs cover a range from the freedom and flexibility of the Experimental Study Group to the structure and supervision of Concourse. The Integrated Studies Program offers a more moderate plan by combining standard lecture subjects with additional seminars

and activities.

Although they differ in their scope, the alternative programs share the common element of allowing a more personalized academic plan.

Concourse

Concourse tries to present the freshman curriculum in as unified a manner as possible, according to a letter issued this summer by Director Robert M. Rose '58, professor of materials science and engineering.

The Concourse program is composed of two required core curricula in science and humanities. Concourse emphasizes the connections between the different subjects, thereby enhancing both the students'

Programs, Page 6



EVA MOY—THE TECH

Michelle L. Evans '99 and Julia D. Ruiz '99 take a break from the hectic pace of rush at the Elsewhere lounge, located on the fifth floor of the Student Center. Each year, Elsewhere and Queer Elsewhere provide freshmen with refuge from rush.

Elsewhere, Queer Elsewhere Provide Escape from Rush

By Stacey E. Blau
NEWS EDITOR

As rush festivities continue, some students feel overwhelmed by its fast pace. Elsewhere Lounge and Queer Elsewhere opened Friday to provide freshmen with a relaxed, rush-free area to avoid the stress of rush.

"A lot of freshmen come here, usually to get away from all the craziness of rush," said Elsewhere Counselor Amy J. Fienup '98. Elsewhere is "someplace where freshmen can come where no fraternities will be after them," she said.

Both Elsewhere and Queer Elsewhere offer freshmen the opportunity to socialize and relax, playing

with crayons, games, fingerpaints, coloring books, Play-doh, or puzzles without any of the worries of rush. Queer Elsewhere focuses on providing a comfortable environment for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students.

Neither of the lounges require Clearinghouse sign-in, so no independent living groups can reach students at Elsewhere or Queer Elsewhere.

Freshmen escape from rush

Freshmen see Elsewhere as a way to relax and get away from the pressures of rush.

Elsewhere, Page 7

Explorations Introduce Freshmen To Institute's Departments, Centers

By David D. Hsu
NEWS EDITOR

Freshmen will sign up today to explore topics ranging from theatrical production to space plasmas Thursday.

The Freshman Explorations, sponsored by the Office of Undergraduate Academic Affairs, are designed "primarily to introduce the incoming freshmen to the various department centers around MIT," said Patrick R. Kwon '97, student coordinator of the program.

In the exploration "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Supersonic Flow... But Were Afraid to Ask," professors and students will provide information about the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics, said Assistant Professor James K. Kuchar '90.

Demonstrations will also help "show all the different opportunities in the department," Kuchar said. "Some students don't really know what you can do with an aero/astro

degree," he said.

During the "Plasma Fusion Center Overview," graduate students and research staff will give a tour of current experiments, including the Alcator C-Mod tokamak, said Plasma Fusion Center Administrative Assistant Paul R. Rivenberg.

"We wanted freshmen to know that we exist as a center where they can actually do research," Rivenberg said.

The explorations also serve as a "kind of a lead" into freshman classes and seminars offered during the fall semester, Kwon said.

Unlike seminars, the explorations are "geared toward a wider audience," Rivenberg said.

"Seminars are much more detailed," Kuchar said. "This is just a chance for students to come in for a few minutes to talk to somebody," he said.

More explorations than last year

Freshmen will select from a list

of almost 40 explorations, up from 31 last year, Kwon said. The number increased because "this year we've put a bit more effort in getting new people involved," he said.

Using the MIT Bulletin as a guide, Kwon asked several professors who did not lead explorations last year if they were willing to participate this year.

While many explorations have limited space, the explorations should not fill up as fast as previous years. Freshmen can attend only two explorations with limited space, but as many explorations as they want with unlimited spots, Kwon said.

Workers will be in Lobby 7 from noon until 4:00 p.m. to oversee sign-ups.

While many other registration processes are now offered on Athena, there are no plans to update exploration registration. "For the amount of effort required to do so, it's not quite worth it now," Kwon said.

Physics Head to Join Federal Science Office

By Jennifer Lane
STAFF REPORTER

Professor of Physics Ernest J. Moniz, head of the department since 1991, will likely leave the Institute to assume the position of associate director of the federal Office of Science and Technology Policy.

President Clinton announced earlier this month his intention to nominate Moniz for the post; confirmation by the Senate is also required.

Institute Professor Jerome I. Friedman will serve as chair of the department for the 1995-96 school year, said Dean of the School Science Robert J. Birgeneau in a recent Tech Talk article.

The position "is specifically involved in structuring the administration's position on science and will involve working within the executive department," Moniz said.

Moniz will work with Jack H. Gibbons, the OSTP director and presidential science adviser, provid-

ing scientific and technological advice and assistance to the president, according to the Tech Talk article.

With the potential budget cuts over the next few years, Moniz said that he expects to see technology spending suffer somewhat.

Moniz said that he is dismayed by the removal of the Office of Technology Assessment from the OSTP. "The OTA has a distinguished history of providing policy options in a bipartisan way to Congress on issues of science and technology," he said.

Moniz forecasts "some real discussion in terms of technology programs in partnership with industry."

Moniz, who joined the physics faculty in 1973, currently serves as the chair of the Nuclear Science Advisory Committee of the National Science Foundation and the Department of Energy. He also chairs an advisory committee at the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

WORLD & NATION

China to Send Ambassador Back

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

In another sign of improvement in U.S.-Chinese relations, China has told the United States that it will soon send its ambassador back to Washington after a three-month hiatus, U.S. officials said Monday.

The decision was relayed in the weekend discussions between top Chinese officials and U.S. Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff. The two sides worked out compromises on several key issues dividing them.

There was no immediate indication when Li Daoyu, the ambassador, would return to Washington but officials are assuming that the reposting will take place within a few weeks.

China recalled Li last June to protest the Clinton administration decision to let Taiwan President Lee Teng-hui to make a private visit to the United States. Relations were further worsened when the Chinese arrested American human rights activist Harry Wu, whom they had accused of being a spy.

American officials campaigned for his release, while also assuring the Chinese that the U.S. still supported a "one China policy." China considers Taiwan a breakaway province, not an independent nation.

Last weekend, U.S. officials confirmed the administration may now be ready to go further and is considering a meeting between President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin.

U.S. Foreign-Born Population At Highest Percentage in 50 Years

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

After a surge in immigration over the past 20 years the foreign-born population of the United States reached 22.6 million people in 1994, making up 8.7 percent of the total population, the highest proportion since World War II and nearly double the percent in 1970, the Census Bureau reported Monday.

The report says the largest group of foreign-born came from Mexico, more than 6.2 million, with the Philippines next at 1 million. Cuba, El Salvador, Canada, Germany, China, Dominican Republic, Korea, Vietnam and India range from 805,000 down to 494,000.

The census survey, which covers legal and illegal immigrants, calculated there are 8.3 million people living in the United States who entered in the 1980s, which makes that the decade with the highest levels of immigration since the turn of the century. The report shows the flow increased during the early 1990s with 4.5 million people entering the country during the first four years of the decade.

In general, immigrants improve their economic standing the longer they live in the United States. Both in Monday's report, based on a survey taken in 1994, and in the 1990 census about a quarter of the immigrants of the 1980s lived below the poverty level.

The problem was particularly acute among those who came from Mexico. Forty percent of the Mexicans who came north in the 1980s lived in poverty according to the most recent report. By comparison four percent of the Filipino immigrants of the 1980s live in poverty. About 14 percent of the native born live in poverty.

Israel Moves to Close Palestinian Offices in West Bank

LOS ANGELES TIMES

JERUSALEM

Israel moved on Monday against the Palestinian self-governing authority in the West Bank and in Jerusalem, even as it edged closer to signing a long-delayed agreement to extend Palestinian self-rule throughout the West Bank.

In Jerusalem, police served notice on three offices that Israel says are associated with the Palestinian Authority, warning that they must cease operation in 96 hours or be shut down.

Offices of the Palestinian Broadcasting Corp., the Health Council and the Bureau of Statistics were all ordered to close, said police spokesman Rafi Levy.

In the West Bank, Israel delayed the exit from Jericho, the only city in the West Bank now under Palestinian rule, of a senior Palestinian negotiator who was heading for talks under way in Eilat.

The Palestinians responded by breaking off negotiations for several hours, until Col. Jibril Rajoub, head of the Palestinian Preventive Security Service in the West Bank, was allowed to leave Jericho.

The moves could be seen as an effort by Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to reassure Israelis that he will continue a crackdown on Hamas militants and make no concessions on the status of Jerusalem as he prepares to hand over control of the West Bank to the Palestinian Authority, Israeli analysts said. "Rabin is saying: Look, I may give the Palestinians more water rights in the West Bank, but I am hanging tough in Jerusalem," said a Foreign Ministry official.

WEATHER

Plain Sailing

By Gerard Roe
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

A couple of beautiful days are coming up. The remnants of tropical storm Jerry to the south of us and a high pressure system departing to our north and east combine to generate cool winds off the ocean, but with low moisture levels, skies are set to remain clear and bright. The only weather action in the area is limited to northern New England where the progression of a weak cold front may produce a shower or two. For Wednesday, winds will turn to the north, again keeping temperatures down to the mid-70s (21°C). In the outlook, we may yet see some rain toward the end of the week due to a large low currently developing in western Canada.

Today: Mostly sunny with perhaps some scattered clouds late morning or early afternoon. Light southeast winds at 5 to 10 mph (8 to 16 kph). High 73°F (23°C).

Tonight: Mostly clear. Light winds. Low 58°F (15°C).

Military Response Favored To Sarajevo Mortar Attack

By Michael Dobbs
THE WASHINGTON POST

PARIS

As the United States launched a new round of shuttle diplomacy to bring peace to the former Yugoslavia, Western governments found themselves embroiled in a more immediate test of wills with the Bosnian Serbs following a devastating mortar attack in Sarajevo.

A senior U.S. official said Washington favors a "military response" by the United Nations and NATO to the shelling of Sarajevo's main market, one of the most serious attacks on civilians in the city during 40 months of fighting. He said there was no doubt the Serbs were responsible for the attack and speculated that it could have been deliberately timed to derail a peace mission to the former Yugoslavia led by Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke.

Officials said Holbrooke discussed possible responses to the attack with Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic during more than four hours of talks Monday evening. Bosnian officials said the shelling raised questions about the credibility of American threats to punish the Bosnian Serbs if they refuse to agree to a peace settlement.

"This is the first serious test of the American ability to lead the international community" in bringing about a peace settlement, Bosnian Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey said in an interview. "If the United States is to have any credibility at all, then it has to respond to what happened today."

Western governments condemned the attack in Sarajevo,

which killed at least 37 people. Before his meeting with Izetbegovic, Holbrooke insisted that the attack would not delay the peace process. "It will only make us redouble our efforts," he told reporters.

Holbrooke is scheduled to fly to Belgrade Tuesday following meetings here with Izetbegovic and the five-nation Contact Group on the former Yugoslavia. Before leaving Washington, he warned the Bosnian Serbs that they face the possibility of NATO airstrikes if they obstruct the U.S. peace initiative.

A senior U.S. official said the final decision on how to respond to Monday's shelling in Sarajevo will rest with the U.N. commander, Gen. Rupert Smith, under new rules of engagement worked out in July. "Smith has the key," the official said. "We hope he will use it."

While they said they are convinced that the Bosnian Serbs were responsible for the shelling, some U.S. officials said it could be the work of an extremist Bosnian Serb faction determined to wreck the peace process. One official noted that the shells were fired from territory controlled by notoriously maverick fighters.

Even before Monday's mortar attack, U.S. officials were predicting that Holbrooke would face an uphill battle persuading the Bosnian Serbs, and their Serbian patrons in Belgrade, to sign on to key points in the U.S. plan, which would require the Serbs to give up a significant proportion of their territorial gains. Much will depend on his ability to convince the Serbs that this time Washington is serious about its threats of dire consequences if they

continue to defy the will of the international community.

The American strategy, as outlined by U.S. officials, is to attempt to isolate the Bosnian Serbs by first reaching an agreement with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic. In return for lifting U.N. sanctions against Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, Milosevic is being asked to recognize both Bosnia and Croatia in their prewar boundaries, and to cut military ties with the Bosnian Serbs.

During an initial round of shuttle diplomacy earlier this month, which was interrupted by the deaths of three U.S. negotiators in a road accident, Milosevic repeated his willingness to recognize Bosnia in return for a lifting of sanctions. But U.S. officials said he balked at recognizing the prewar boundaries of Croatia, a move that would amount to abandoning Serb claims to the oil-rich region of Eastern Slavonia, around the town of Vukovar.

U.S. officials hope that recent military successes by Croatia, combined with Western diplomatic pressure, could cause Milosevic to change his mind. In an attempt to make it easier for him, they reportedly are willing to consider a transitional arrangement for Eastern Slavonia that would place the region under temporary U.N. administration, prior to its return to Croatia.

"This is the first time that the Serbs are on the run," one U.S. official said, referring to the Croatian victory over Serb rebels in the Krajina region last month. "It will be very hard for Milosevic to recognize Croatia, but the alternative could be even worse."

Federal Funding of Civilian Research Could Drop 33%

By Kathy Sawyer
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Government funding for U.S. civilian research will decrease by as much as 33 percent between now and 2002 — with the biggest cuts in commercial technologies, energy resources and the environment — if the 104th Congress stays the course it set before its August recess, a leading science organization reports.

Spending for basic research would increase over the seven-year period, but spending for applied research would be drastically reduced, according to the analysis released Monday by the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), which promotes the benefits of both kinds of research.

Basic research is defined as pure scientific inquiry with no specific goal in mind. Applied research is science with a specific goal, such as development of a new technology. The balance between the two has been the subject of a tug of war between Democrats and Republicans for years.

"Scientists and engineers are struggling to interpret the new paradigm created by the most significant across-the-board funding cuts to the R&D enterprise in the post-World War II era," according to the analysis.

While reducing total nondefense R&D spending, the Republican-led Congress would increase spending in basic civilian research, particularly in health-related activities and in defense R&D.

For fiscal 1996, bills already approved by the House of Representatives would cut nondefense R&D

to \$31.5 billion — a 5.2 percent drop from the 1995 total (after the incoming Republican majority cut it back) — and would target programs such as the Advanced Technology Program at the Commerce department that many Republicans regard as "corporate welfare" conducted at taxpayer expense and best left to industry, the report states.

The report notes the budget presented by President Clinton in February proposed cuts (in inflation-adjusted terms) in key areas of civilian R&D. But Congress has gone further and targeted some of Clinton's favorite programs for reductions, beginning with the rescissions in the already-enacted 1995 budget, the report says.

After Congress reconvenes next week, joint conference committees will meet to reconcile differences between House appropriation bills and their Senate counterparts, some of which the Senate has yet to act on.

William Hoagland, staff director of the Senate Budget Committee, said the AAAS figures appear accurate. Some cuts are inevitable in the current budget climate, he said, and policy-makers might need to think more about what the "right level" of R&D funding should be. "We're all trying to foster an economy that will grow in the future," he said. He declined to predict what the Senate will do to various R&D budgets, except to say, "We'll probably be very hard on the Commerce Dept."

Following the mandate of a Republican budget resolution aimed at taming the federal deficit by 2002, the House proposed to cut R&D by 33 percent over that seven-year period compared to estimated 1995 spending levels (after the

rescissions), AAAS officials said. Taking inflation into account, that would translate into a loss of \$5.7 billion over the seven years. Except for the National Institutes of Health, almost all major civilian R&D agencies are confronting what the AAAS report terms "unprecedented cuts," in some cases one-fourth or one-third of their total R&D budgets.

Under funding bills already approved by the House, commerce-related research and development (R&D) — the category designated for the biggest increases in President Clinton's budget — would be halved, and R&D related to natural resources and the environment would be down nearly 20 percent, the report warns.

The following agencies would feel the brunt of the cuts, according to the report. (The cuts referred to apply to 1996 R&D accounts only):

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (part of the Commerce Dept.). Most affected by a proposed 17.5 percent cut would be NOAA's global change and coastal ocean science work, along with studies of fisheries and weather forecasting.

The Department of Interior, facing a 21.9 percent cut. Its Bureau of Mines, which conducts research on environmental restoration and mine safety issues, would be eliminated.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which would suffer the largest dollar amount (\$716.5 million) cut. The House targeted a program to study environmental changes on earth from orbiting satellites for a 22 percent cut.

The Environmental Protection Agency, which would be cut by 17.3 percent.

Chase and Chemical Combine To Form Nation's Largest Bank

By Jay Mathews
THE WASHINGTON POST

NEW YORK

Chemical Banking Corp. and the Chase Manhattan Corp. Monday announced plans to merge and create the nation's largest bank.

Financial analysts and investors hailed the agreement to create a giant new bank, which will carry Chase Manhattan's name but be led by Chemical's chairman and chief executive officer, Walter V. Shipley, 59.

The merger agreement, which will create a bank with \$297 billion in assets, is a dramatic example of the consolidation underway in the banking industry. Experts said the merger wave will continue because the nation has far too many banks

with overlapping branches and services.

Like other recent bank mergers, the Chase-Chemical agreement was encouraged by major investors who think the institutions can operate more efficiently and afford the talent and new technologies that will keep earnings and stock prices high. Rumors of the merger have pushed Chemical and Chase stock up in recent months; shares in both companies jumped about 10 percent Monday.

"The financial services industry is in the midst of the greatest period of consolidation in its history," Shipley said, "and we are seizing upon a truly unparalleled opportunity to create a premier global financial services company."

The deal also underlines the power of U.S. mutual funds, fat with middle-class retirement savings. Michael Price, who runs the New Jersey-based Mutual Series funds, disclosed in April that his company owned 6.1 percent of Chase and openly encouraged the company to look for a rich buyer.

Chase and Chemical bank tellers and office workers are unlikely to celebrate the \$10.4 billion merger, however. Shipley said his first assignment is to cut 12,000 jobs from the merged company's total work force of 75,000 to save \$1.5 billion a year.

He said he hoped the banking industry's high natural turnover of about 20 percent a year would keep firings to a minimum.

Wilson Slams Illegal Immigration As Presidential Campaign Starts

By Dave Leshner
LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW YORK

California Gov. Pete Wilson ceremoniously kicked off his presidential campaign's announcement tour with the Statue of Liberty as a backdrop Monday, seemingly inviting protesters to complain that his White House bid is antithetical to the nation's most famous symbol of hospitality.

Speaking from a decorated podium on the edge of New York Harbor, Wilson said the statue represents the promise of a rewarding life in America and the social values that have been lost or have suffered due to moral decay and intrusive government programs.

The governor also put his own twist on the statue's historic inscription — "Give us your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free."

Said Wilson: "This implies a promise to refresh the tired, to release the poor from the bonds of poverty and to empower the huddled masses to stand tall. Today's reality — whether for new citizens or native born — falls far short of the promise. The tired have escaped foreign tyrants only to suffer the oppression of federal tyrants. Too many of the poor have traded poverty for welfare dependency. The huddled masses still yearn to breathe free. Instead, they're imprisoned by the fear of violent crime ..."

Wilson's speech at Manhattan's Battery Park attracted an estimated 200 supporters and about 50 protesters, who chanted "Liberty is not a prop" as he spoke.

Wilson's campaign has sparked intense opposition from civil rights activists because of his high-profile opposition to affirmative action programs and his support last year for California's Proposition 187, the ballot measure that, if upheld by the courts, will halt an array of public benefits to illegal immigrants.

Wilson's campaign event launched a five-day national tour that is scheduled to include stops in New Hampshire, Florida, Atlanta and Iowa before ending Friday in Los Angeles.

Pope Perk: Skybox Seats to Mass

THE WASHINGTON POST

BALTIMORE

As Maryland's Roman Catholics jostle for tickets to the open-air Mass that Pope John Paul II will celebrate here Oct. 8, they may be surprised to learn that about 1,000 of the 48,041 seats aren't controlled by the Catholic Church.

Some of the choicest seats for watching the three-hour papal Mass in Oriole Park at Camden Yards are in the stadium's 75 skyboxes — private, enclosed suites that offer sumptuous, climate-controlled surroundings.

The Catholic Archdiocese of Baltimore and its 162 parishes control most of the tickets elsewhere in the stadium but have no say in who can use the skyboxes. They are the domain of the companies (and a couple of government agencies) that rent them from the Orioles.

The suites ordinarily are used as an entertainment perk by executives, friends and clients of major banks, utilities and other corporations that lease them annually for \$55,000 to \$95,000 each. The archdiocese has rented the state-owned stadium for a still-undetermined amount that facility officials said will be between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Just who will be among the privileged group of about 1,000 onlookers in the skyboxes remains unclear, as executives are just starting to address such ticklish questions as whether religion should join rank and other more traditional factors in the corporate allocation system.

What is clear is that the non-skybox tickets are so hot that many Catholic parishes are planning lotteries to distribute them, and church officials are planning elaborate security measures to foil ticket theft and counterfeiting.

Rival's Dropout Boosts Hawk Toward Prime Minister's Job

LOS ANGELES TIMES

TOKYO

Ryutaro Hashimoto, a hawkish Cabinet minister who gave Americans a sharp taste of his hard-line views on trade during the most recent round of contentious automobile talks, got a major boost Monday toward Japan's top job when his chief competitor pulled out of the race.

Foreign Minister Yohei Kono stunned the Japanese political world by announcing he would not seek re-election as president of Japan's largest political party.

Kono, a 58-year-old dove, thus effectively removed himself as the leading candidate for Japan's next prime minister and handed over leadership of the Liberal Democratic Party to Hashimoto, also 58.

The move also could weaken the three-party coalition government of the Liberal Democrats, the Socialists of Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama and the New Party Harbinger.

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Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to *The Tech*, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

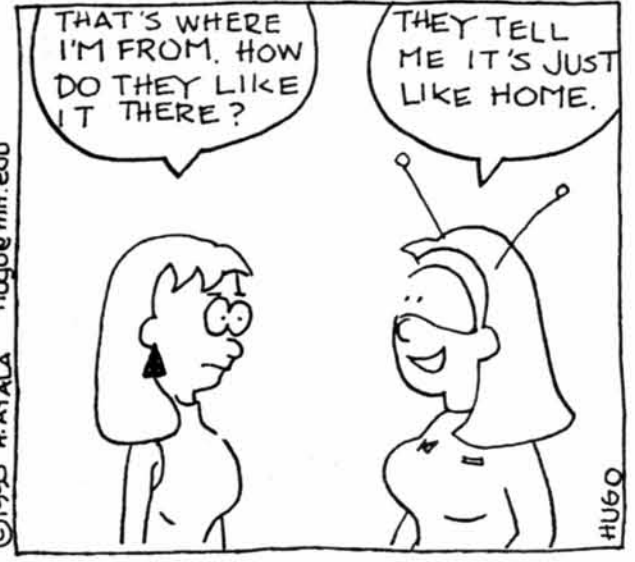
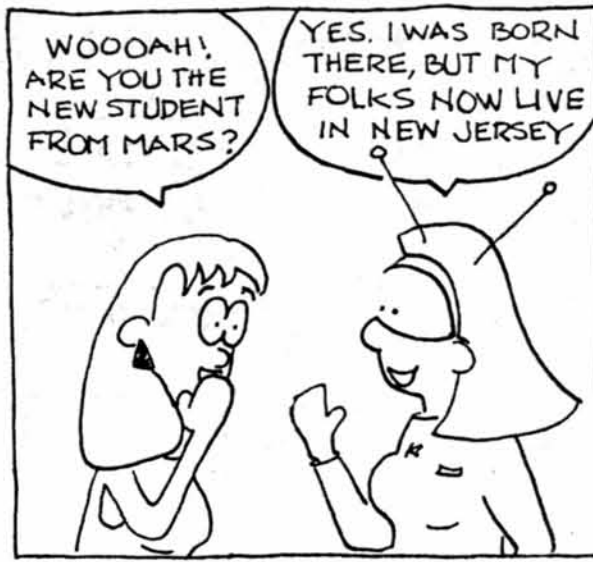
Letters and cartoons must bear the author's signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express prior approval of *The Tech*. *The Tech* reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will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

To Reach Us

The Tech's telephone number is (617) 253-1541. Electronic mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. Mail to specific departments may be sent to the following addresses on the Internet: ads@the-tech.mit.edu, news@the-tech.mit.edu, sports@the-tech.mit.edu, arts@the-tech.mit.edu, photo@the-tech.mit.edu, circ@the-tech.mit.edu (circulation department). For other matters, send mail to general@the-tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person.

Off Course

By H. Ayala



How do we do it?



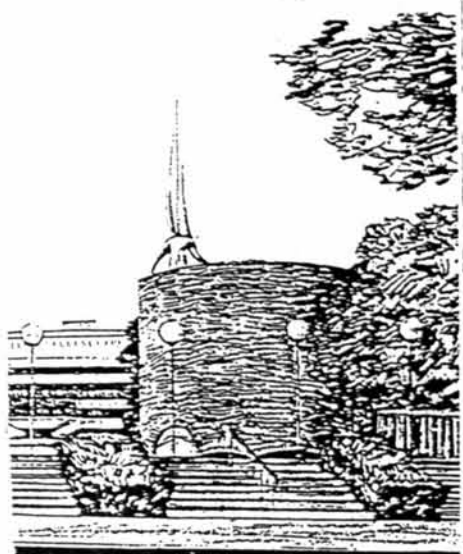
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Alternative Academic Programs Give Frosh Choices

Programs, from Page 1

memory and understanding of the material, Rose said.

Some of the classes offered in Concourse differ from the mainstream courses. Chemistry includes both the class notes from Introduction to Solid-State Chemistry (3.091) and the textbook from Principles of Chemical Science (5.11). "This way we don't close any doors. You just have to work harder," Rose said.

The type of students attracted to the program has changed over the years, Rose said. Ten years ago, students were typically from small towns and apprehensive about the academic load at MIT. Now they are people who are very well prepared, Rose said.

Concourse is holding an orientation and lottery this afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. in 20C-221.

Experimental Study Group

ESG has no required curriculum. According to a brochure issued by the ESG office, most students spend their first year working on biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, and humanities classes.

Students who join ESG take their subjects through a combination of small classes, one-on-one tutorials, and discussion-oriented seminars.

In addition, the program emphasizes educational experimentation, like projects in robotics, computer modeling in biology, and digital electronics.

ESG includes about 50 first year students, 10

staff members who range from graduate students to retired faculty members, and 25 undergraduate student tutors who were in ESG as freshmen.

ESG has an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. today in 24-612.

Integrated Studies Program

The Integrated Studies Program stresses a strong hands-on approach to learning, according to Director Arthur Steinberg, professor of anthropology and archaeology.

Students in ISP take the science and math courses of their choice, but they are required to take two Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences Distribution subjects which emphasize technology. In particular, the courses focus on cross-cultural and societal issues relating to the subject.

The program typically appeals to students who are "inquisitive, who want to try something different, learn in different ways, and spend time in small groups," Steinberg said.

This year's program will emphasize writing more with the addition of a writing coach to the program. Previously offered through the School of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences, ISP moved to the School of Engineering this year.

ISP is holding a picnic and the annual egg drop from noon to 4 p.m. today in Compton Court near the Alumni Pool.

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Freshmen Look Elsewhere For Relief from Hectic Rush

Elsewhere, from Page 1

"I came in just because I wanted to think about things — dorms, ILGs," Ania C. Busza '99 said.

Busza said that she was not impressed with rush. "People are being so friendly just to attract freshmen," she said.

"I really just avoided the whole thing," Leslie A. Pipe '99 said about rush. "I just told people I was a sophomore. I really knew I wasn't going to join a sorority." Pipe spent her time at Elsewhere coloring in a Bugs Bunny picture.

For freshman Anna Marie Dirks '99, Elsewhere "was the first chance I've had to do something creative" since she arrived at MIT. Dirks spent time at Elsewhere fingerpainting.

"You pretty much do as you please" at Elsewhere, Annette C. Gray '99 said. "It's much more comfortable."

"I don't particularly like the

whole idea of rush," Dirks said. "It's a very bad way to start the year. I really can't think of anything more stressful."

Option for gay freshmen

Like Elsewhere, Queer Elsewhere provides rush-free area for freshmen with activities and games for relaxing. But Queer Elsewhere prides itself on creating a "queer-positive atmosphere for freshmen," said Nathan Sanders '96, a worker at Queer Elsewhere.

"Rush isn't a very queer-friendly scenario," said Joaquin S. Terrones '97, who is coordinating Queer Elsewhere. Queer Elsewhere provides "a mostly informal, social setting" for students to relax, said Terrones, political coordinator for Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, Transgenders, and Friends.

But "like most queer spaces, [Queer Elsewhere] is also politically empowering for queers," said

GAMIT Publicity Coordinator Adrian Banard '97, who works in the lounge. Workers provide information about resources in the Boston area for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students, he said.

Queer Elsewhere "gives [freshmen] a chance to realize that there are openly queer people at MIT from day one," Sanders said. This gives queer freshmen a boost of confidence that they otherwise might not get," he said.

"[Queer Elsewhere] provides visibility... making queer frosh feel like they're welcome on campus even if they don't go," Banard said.

Elsewhere is located in the reading room on the fifth floor of the Student Center and is open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. every day through Wednesday morning. Queer Elsewhere is located in rooms 304 and 310 in Walker Memorial and is open 8:00 p.m. to midnight every night through Tuesday.

GSC Offers New Grad Students Information, Tours, Workshops

Graduate, from Page 1

from last year include a graduate orientation picnic, a hiking trip to the White Mountains, and a GSC open house.

The picnic, which will be held Thursday in Killian Court, will feature speeches from Souter and outgoing Dean of the Graduate School Frank E. Perkins '55, he said.

This year the GSC has also organized a small one-day cruise on the Charles River, Ghandi said. It starts from the Galleria mall, which gives students a chance to "go there and check it out," Ghandi said. The cruise will then pass by MIT, he said.

Also featured will be a series of safety, health, and harassment seminars and a workshop on communi-

cation between men and women, Souter said.

The workshop, called "Can We Talk?," will be held the second week of September. It will be a "role-playing workshop run by a couple of professional counselors," Ghandi said. The role playing will deal with various potential pressure situations, such as between students and their advisers or with other students.



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Eucharistic Worship: Wednesdays at 5:10pm followed by supper
Mondays at 12 Noon-----Services are held in the MIT Chapel
<http://wed.mit.edu/lem/www/home.html>

The Daily Confusion Tuesday, August 29, 1995

Residence

All day **Fenway House** We're dyeing to meet you. Come tie-dye everything! 437-1043*

All day **AAΦ Have some fun with AAΦ!** Visit the Museum of Science or the Museum of Fine Arts. Play Ultimate Frisbee. Sail with Bill. Play tennis. Shoot hoops. Go RollerBlading. Go biking with Rich. Choose, but choose wisely, for the correct activity will bring you hours of Indiana Jones, but the false activity will bring you eternal Ishtar. Call 576-RUNNING-OUT-OF-PHONE-NUMBERS (576-2792) for a ride.

All day **Theta Xi** We're still out and about Boston today! Come on by anytime. 266-2827.*

All day **Epsilon Theta** Much fun and many cool people in our big yellow house. Call 3-8888 for a ride.*

All day **WILG** Stop by any time today - we will be going on trips all over Boston. If there is anywhere you want to explore, stop by and we'll take you there! Feel free to call for a ride. 253-6799 or 354-1263.*

5:22a: **TEΦ** Come humuhumu-nukunuku-a-pua'a fishing! (It's too early to try to pronounce it!)*

7:22a: **TEΦ** Drag the Charles. Wow, you got Hoffa! I only found a Zappa! That Nixon must be a six-footer, though! Do the authorities a favor and drag the Charles with us.**

7:34a: **Fenway House** grumpy sleeping bodies 437-1043*

7:54a: **Fenway House** more grumpy sleeping bodies 437-1043*

7:55a: **Epsilon Theta** DING! Five minutes until breakfast.*

8:00a: **Epsilon Theta** BREAKFAST You know what they say about missing the "most important meal of the day." Call 3-8888 for a ride.*

8:00a: **WILG** Priscilla and Susan are still jogging?!?! What is this - Forrest Gump? Feel free to call for a ride. 253-6799 or 354-1263.*

8:00a: **Phi Beta Epsilon** Start your day off with a breakfast of pancakes, eggs and juice at Phi Beta Epsilon.**

8:00a: **Pi Lam** Come to Pi Lam for breakfast. We'll fill you up with your favorite foods.*

8:00a: **pika mdharbau** Come and grab some great home-cooked breakfast at pika. Pancakes and waffles with all the fixins, cooked fresh by Heather and Nathan. Call us at 492-6983 and join us.*

8:01a: **WILG** Or join us for breakfast - eggs and sausage. Or omelettes to order. We have fresh brewed coffee too! Call us at 253-6799 or 354-1263 for a ride.*

8:30a: **WILG** Or join us for breakfast - eggs and sausage. Or omelettes to order. We have fresh brewed coffee too! Call us at 253-6799 or 354-1263 for a ride.*

8:45a: **WILG** It wouldn't be Tuesday without/bf CARTOONS!! Come and watch Saturday morning cartoons with the women of WILG! Call us at 253-6799 or 354-1263 for a ride.*

9:00a: **Phi Beta Epsilon** Breakfast at Phi Beta Epsilon continued.**

9:22a: **TEΦ** Paul Bunyan and Babe Breakfast. A hearty breakfast sure to give you enough energy to do something. The number is 262-5090. Don't think. Just call. Or think. You'll call anyway.**

9:30a: **ZBT** Time's running out to sample our breakfast menu. Today's special is the Breakfast Burrito. Call Rick for rides at 232-3257.**

9:44a: **TEΦ** Paul Bunyan and Buboe Breakfast. Boil-lancing and bunion burning while you eat a yummy gruel and cornbread breakfast while you wince. *Phone not available, batteries not included***

10:00a: **Epsilon Theta** TRIP TO WALDEN POND. See the place where Thoreau built his cabin. Lots of swimming, lunch on the beach, and a trip to the nearby DeCordova outdoor sculpture museum. Call 3-8888 for a ride.*

10:00a: **WILG** Want to learn to make friendship bracelets, cross-stitch, or crochet? We'll have all the experts there! Call us at 253-6799 or 354-1263 for a ride.*

10:30a: **pika mdharbau** Believe it or not, Boston is not one great big sea of asphalt and steel with manic drivers roaring around every corner. Call pika at 492-6983 and Shoumita and Elaine will take you on a scenic walk to the playground and the Boston Commons, islands of calm merely surrounded by asphalt and steel and manic drivers.*

10:31a: **pika mdharbau** remember the playground and the Boston Commons? Not only are they still there, but Shoumita and Elaine are probably still at pika. There's still time! Just call 492-6983 and we'll come pick you up, and you can go with them, or just sit around pika with all the pikans and eat of whats left of our pancake and waffle breakfast.*

10:32a: **Fenway House** When I think of Fenway, I think of fresh mountain streams and cool breezes. Oh, sorry, that's a York peppermint patty. Nevermind.*

11:00a: **WILG** WHAT a bargain! We're Shopping at Downtown Crossing, home of the inexpensive **Filene's Basement**. Call us at 253-6799 or 354-1263 for a ride.*

11:13a: **Fenway House** omphaloskepsis. Find out! 437-1043*

11:44a: **TEΦ** M.F.A. Trip d'Art. Neat paintings and photos and sculpture and things. Creepy things. Sinister nasty tentacles things. And the only way to avoid them is to come to the Museum of Fine Arts with us.**

12:00p: **ZBT** Spend a peaceful afternoon at nearby Amory Park. There'll be plenty of food and volleyball. Call the ever-punctual Rick for rides at 232-3257.**

12:00p: **WILG LUNCH TIME!!!** We're having submarine sandwiches. Call us at 253-6799 or 354-1263 for a ride.*

12:00p: **Phi Beta Epsilon** Lunch at Phi Beta Epsilon.**

12:00p: **Pi Lam** We're BBQing on the rooftop over at Pi Lam. Come on by.*

12:22p: **TEΦ** The fume hood is still hungry... aren't you? Come to TEP for lunch!!!**

12:30p: **WILG** Walk the Freedom Trail with us. Call us at 253-6799 or 354-1263 for a ride.*

12:33p: **pika mdharbau** Want to see the world's first and largest Van de Graff generator? How about wonderful mathematical models? Okay, mind modeling? All this and more can be yours if you join pikans Avi, Margo, Holly, and Rose on their trip to the Cambridge Science Museum. There's even a whole wall of gears, every kind in the world! Doesn't matter if you're course 2, 8, 7, you'll enjoy yourself. Call pika at 492-6983 and we'll come pick you up and take you there.*

12:34p: **Fenway House** Fish live in water. To look at them, we put them in tanks. Come to the aquarium and touch a manta ray! 437-1043*

12:36p: **Epsilon Theta** The Epsilon Theta Lecture and Workshop Series presents "Wombat Poetry" and "Mammoths and the Evolution of the Conversational Lull" at Walden Pond. (Note location change.) Bring your silly French accent.*

12:44p: **TEΦ** Da Science Museum. Big kinetic sculptures that you aren't allowed to climb on and a musical stairwell (but not as cool as ours). If we get there for the lightning show, oh wow, its SHOCKING!!!**

12:45p: **pika mdharbau** Yes, Boston has fruit orchards! Well, sort of. But we'll take you there anyway to pick fruit with us. We'll take the big blue van to pick you up, then off to the

fields to pick to your hearts content. Call pika at 492-6983*

1:00p: **Theta Chi** Unwind a little bit as **Theta Chi** takes you on a canoeing trip down the Charles.

1:00p: **Epsilon Theta** The water is dry. The water is dry and warm. Come, experience the water...*

1:13p: **Fenway House** we have 16 bajillion movies left to watch in the FFMMFFRE. 437-1043*

1:15p: **Epsilon Theta** Pond the rush chair! (It's a tradition.) Don't worry, Rachel can swim.*

1:15p: **pika mdharbau** holly built a big sparking thing last term, it created electromagnetic signals which greatly confused the fire alarm people who call the fire dept. when our alarm goes off, holly's got a thing for big pieces of metal, both he and jd have an affection for construction and deconstruction, it's almost like a visual art movement. come arc weld with holly and jd at the nice green house on chestrnut st. call 492-6983 for a vehicle that was probably welded somewhere in its construction*

1:45p: **Epsilon Theta** Watermelon football in Walden Pond. (Trust us, it's fun!)*

2:00p: **WILG** Have fun at the **Children's Museum** with the women of WILG! Call us at 253-6799 or 354-1263 for a ride.*

2:12p: **Epsilon Theta** Join us in our annual swim across Walden pond.*

2:22p: **TEΦ** Faneuil Hall Trip!!! Come trace Paul Revere's path with us all the way to the Walt Disney Store**

2:45p: **pika mdharbau** The MIT museum is rather eclectic. It has a hacking exhibit, an architectural drawing exhibit, holograms, and plasma art. I think the most exciting things are the holograms and the plasma art, especially if you look at them through diffraction grating glasses, which you can if you come with dianne and graham, they'll be leaving in about a quarter hour, so call pika at 492-6983*

2:50p: **pika mdharbau** o, there are also neat geometrical intricate hanging things at the mit museums, they are much more exciting than the mobius thing hanging in barker library but quite along the same lines, o, you should be sure to check out the thing in barker, it's in the big central part of the great dome, you should definitely see it before you call pika to see the things at the MIT museum, because if you see the mit museum first the thing at barker won't seem nearly as cool, although you can touch it and you can't touch the ones at the mit museum, so go to barker then call pika at 4926983 to go to the mit museum, it's so neat.*

2:55p: **pika mdharbau** MIT has a museum. It's just about the most exciting thing in central square. call pika at 4926983*

3:00p: **pika mdharbau** time to go, to the MIT museum, with people from pika. call 492-6983*

3:13p: **Fenway House** Have you had your biennial flange grokking?*

3:27p: **Fenway House** How many is one less than 16 bajillion? That's how many movies we have left to watch. 437-1043*

3:30p: **pika mdharbau** tie-dye any and all of your clothing at pika. 492.6983.*

4:00p: **WILG** Take a trip to the **North End** with Tasi. Eat great Italian desserts! Call us at 253-6799 or 354-1263 for a ride.*

4:01p: **Fenway House** Aaaaarguuuh!*

4:02p: **Fenway House** Did you hear that? That's why I never became a judge.*

4:03p: **Fenway House** I also never had sufficient Latin. 437-1043*

4:22p: **TEΦ** Tired from rush? Nap time at TEP! Bet you never slept covered in foam before... try zee TEP Foam Room(R).**

4:49p: **Fenway House** Mellowness Break. 437-1043*

5:00p: **ZBT** Join us for an early chicken dinner, and stay around for the Red Sox game afterwards. Call Rick at 232-3257 for rides.**

5:00p: **Baker House** Baker Dining Today: Barbecued Pork Ribs Tofu and Broccoli Sandwiches to order*

5:55p: **Epsilon Theta** DING! You should know what that means by now.*

6:00p: **Epsilon Theta** DINNER, Lemon chicken and potato skins-yummy. Quiche for the vegetarians in our midst. Strawberries and cheesecake for dessert! Call 3-8888 for a ride.*

6:00p: **WILG** Enjoy a delicious Chinese dinner with us! Call us at 253-6799 or 354-1263 for a ride.*

6:00p: **Phi Beta Epsilon** Come join us for a Shepherd's pie (a meat pie baked with a top crust of mashed potatoes) at Phi Beta Epsilon prepared by our full-time Chef.**

6:15p: **pika mdharbau** yummy indian food at pika for dinner, made by shoumita and derek call 492-6983.*

6:22p: **TEΦ** BBQ Roof Dinner with Veggie-kabobs (no, they're *not* made from real vegetarians and other traditional BBQ foods. Come relax on our windswept rooftop and help us find a good spot for the bathtub.**

6:30p: **ZBT** Griffey! Vaughn! Watch the red Sox take on the Mariners as the pennant races heat up. The game starts at seven, so call ahead at 232-3257 to let us know you're coming and to get a ride**

6:30p: **Theta Chi** Join **Theta Chi** as we watch the Red Sox stomp on the Mariners.

7:00p: **Phi Beta Epsilon** Cheer on Boston's favorite sports team as Phi Beta Epsilon visits Fenway Park for a Red Sox versus Mariners baseball game.**

7:00p: **Pi Lam** Italian food at Pi Lam. Who could ask for more?*

7:22p: **TEΦ** Boston Tour de Siecle avec der Sequoia. Yeah, that's it. Come tour Boston with Sequoia. There's more to Boston than MIT. Especially since MIT is in Cambridge.**

7:32p: **Fenway House** Play "Spot the Fenway House resident" at the Activities Midway. Don't call for a ride 437-1043*

9:44p: **TEΦ** Fondue. Give yourself a chocolate concussion. Drum your taste buds and mangle your esophagus. Relentlessly assault your senses. Bwaw-hah-hah. We'll get you, just call 282-5090 for chocolate, um, heaven?*

10:34p: **Fenway House** UFO LANDING SITE DISCOVERED IN BOSTON! Featuring Aliots from Altoa! Join the expedition. Phone home. 437-1043*

11:00p: **Epsilon Theta** Delsey the Frosting Fairy says happy birthday to Erin and Rachel. Hide in the kitchen to "surprise" them.*

11:03p: **Fenway House** Run for House President! Guaranteed win or your money back.*

12:07a: **Fenway House** Picnic in the Fens! (Bulletproof Vest NOT optional) 437-1043*

3:23a: **Fenway House** Up ridiculously late... 437-1043*

12:00p: **WMBR 88.1 FM** Lost and Found on WMBR 88.1 FM. It's '60s and early '70s pop, rock, blues, jazz. You name it, we've got it.*

2:00p: **WMBR 88.1 FM** Listen to WMBR 88.1 FM for A Day in Jazz.*

4:00p: **WMBR 88.1 FM** It's Coffeetime at WMBR 88.1 FM. Hardbop, bebop, and other jazz.*

6:00p: **WMBR 88.1 FM** WMBR Nightly News on 88.1 FM. National News from the Pacific Radio Network, as well as local news from the WMBR news department.*

6:30p: **WMBR 88.1 FM** The James Dean Death Car Experience, with your host, Lisa, on WMBR 88.1 FM. Music that'll rock your socks off.*

8:30p: **WMBR 88.1 FM** Time for Pipeline! on WMBR 88.1 FM. Live bands coming to you direct from our studios.*

9:00p: **Spelunkers' Club**. Visit the bricked-in shelter and other lesser known sites around campus. Meet outside the chapel. Dress in comfortable clothes.*

10:30p: **WMBR 88.1 FM** ElectricSpace on WMBR 88.1 FM. It's cyberspace-themed talk and ambient music for your listening pleasure.*

12:30a: **WMBR 88.1 FM** Utopia Whispers. WMBR 88.1 FM. Music to keep you awake and alive.*

Notices

All day: **Elsewhere**. Stop by the 5th floor of the Student Center any time today to enjoy fun, relaxation, people willing to listen, and food at Elsewhere! Open for the last day today, from 9am - 3am.*

9:30a: **Elsewhere**. Anticipation and worry getting you down? Come to Elsewhere and hang out with cool people! Fifth floor of the Student Center.*

3:15p: **Elsewhere**. Anxiously awaiting or just received your housing assignment? Come to Elsewhere and hang out with puzzles and brain teasers to amuse you! Fifth floor of the Student Center.*

8:02p: **Elsewhere**. It's the last night Elsewhere is open! Come and eat the rest of our food and color the rest of our coloring books! Fifth floor of the Student Center.*

12:16a: **Elsewhere**. Come to Elsewhere! Dress, hang out, and help us enjoy the last night Elsewhere is open!*

2:30a: **Elsewhere**. It's your last chance. Elsewhere closes in 30 minutes! Stop on by and enjoy and destress and send us of with a smile!*

In case of emergency, dial 100 from any MIT phone. Other important numbers:
 Campus Police: 253-1212
 Med Center Emergency: 253-1311
 R/O Center: 253-2500
 UAA: 253-6772
 Nightline: 253-8800
 Delta Psi or St. Anthony Hall: please see No.6

The Daily Confusion
 Editors: Dudzai Saburi, Vik Mukherjee, Sanjay Chugh

NOTE: A single asterisk (*) following a listing indicates a coed or female living group. A double asterisk (**) indicates an activity to which women are cordially invited.

Activities

6:00a: **WMBR 88.1 FM**. Tune in to WMBR 88.1 FM for Kick at the Darkness, to start your morning off right.*

8:00a: **WMBR 88.1 FM**. It's time for the Breakfast of Champions at WMBR 88.1 FM!*

10:00a: **WMBR 88.1 FM**. WMBR 88.1 FM The Late Riser's Club is on. Rock on.*

GRAD STUDENT ORIENTATION

Graduate Student Council

Next meetings:
 HCA - Aug. 29
 General - Sept. 6
 APPC - Sept. 14

FALL FUNDING
 Fall term funding applications are due Tuesday, **September 5** in the GSC office. There is a new funding process for competitive athletic teams! Please contact Gregg Penn at 253-1619 or by email (gsc-treasurer@mit.edu). Applications and information packets are available in the GSC office (50-222).

Tuesday, August 29
 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. English Evaluation Test, 10-250
 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Information Booth, Lobby 10
 11:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m. Campus Walking Tour, Lobby 10
 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. International Student Coffee Hour Bush Room, 10-105
 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Activities Midway, Johnson Center

Wednesday, August 30
 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. ID photos, Lobby 13
 9:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. International Student Open House Bush Room, 10-105
 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Information Booth, Lobby 10
 11:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m. Campus Walking Tour, Lobby 10
 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. MIT Information Fair, Lobby 13
 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Athletic Midway, Johnson Center

Thursday, August 31
 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. ID photos, Lobby 13
 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Information Booth, Lobby 10
 11:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m. Campus Walking Tour, Lobby 10
 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Picnic, Killian Court
 2:00 p.m. - (Most Departmental Orientations) See Department
 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. GSC Open House, 50-222
 7:30 p.m. - Night on the Town I, 50-222

Friday, September 1
 9:15 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. New Faculty & TA Workshop + Refreshments, 10-250
 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Information Booth, Lobby 10
 11:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m. Campus Walking Tour, Lobby 10

Friday, September 1 (con't)
 12:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Beverages at Muddy Charles Pub, 50-120
 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Trolley Tour around Boston, 77 Mass. Ave.
 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. International Student Welcome Party, 26-110

Saturday, September 2
 1:00 p.m. - Red Sox vs. California Angels Fenway Park, Boston

Sunday, September 3
 7:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Boston Harbor Cruise Long Wharf, Boston

Monday, September 4
 9:00 a.m. - Hiking Trip, Kresge Parking Lot

Tuesday, September 5 ----- Registration Day
 3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Urban Safety Tips, 10-250
 3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Student Health, 10-250
 5:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Dealing with Harassment, 10-250
 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. GL 001 "Introduction to Grad. Life," 10-250

Wednesday, September 6 ---- First Day of Classes!!!!

Saturday, September 9
 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Charles River Cruise, Get map at Info Booth
 7:30 p.m. - Night on the Town II, 50-222

Thursday, September 14
 4:00 p.m. - Reception for Women Graduate Students Ashdown, Hulsizer Rm
 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Can We Talk? Private Dining Rms 1,2,... Student Center

Friday, September 15
 4:00 p.m. - Reception for Graduate Students of Color Ashdown, Hulsizer Rm

All Graduate Students are invited to all our meetings. Most are held at 5:30pm in 50-222 and dinner is served.

Stay informed about all our events! Check out our web page <http://www.mit.edu:8001/activities/gsc/gsc.html>
 Add yourself to our mailing list by sending email to gsc-request@mit
 Questions, comments, ideas? Give us a call at 3-2195 or send email to gsc-admin@mit