Frosh Get at Least Fifth Choice Dorm

Women find shortage of single-sex rooms

By Daniel C. Stevenson

The number of freshmen pledging into residence halls is about on target with previous years, said Neal H. Dow, assistant dean and adviser for fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups.

Many ILGs areługed with how rush has gone so far, and have met or exceeded their pledge targets. Dow "want whatever year," said Betta Theta Pi Rush Chair Peter J. Eisenmann '75, Bernard said. Students can fill out a house-to-

Most women unhappy Fifty-nine percent, or 448, of those assigned housing were women, compared with 53 percent, or 467, last year. Women make up 42 percent of the freshman class, the highest number ever. Women are specifically assigned to their fourth or fifth choice dormitory in most cases. burst into peak season rooms so fewer students were assigned those dormitories. Those students unhappy with their bargain should go to the RCA office and speak with Bernard or exceeded their pledge targets. Most of the women unhappy with their assignments are women, said Associate Dean for Residence and Campus Activities Margaret A. Jablonski. Ninety percent of freshmen received one of their top three choices; the remaining students received the fourth or fifth choice dormitory. Last year, some freshmen who ranked Senior House and East Campus as low as seventh place were assigned those dormitories.

"I'm very happy with how it went," said RCA Staff Associate Philip J. Aldrich, who managed the lottery. An effort was made to better distribute the housing assignments of those women who were assigned low-ranked choices, he said.

According to RCA figures, 799 students received their assignments via the lottery. Fewer than 10 students were specifically assigned housing for medical or religious reasons.

No freshman who participated in housing for medical or religious reasons, Dorow said. The "IFC thought it would be worthwhile to run their own event," he said. The right side of the minivan absorbed the impact.

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**THE TECH**

**JAPANESE BANK BUCKLE UNDER FEAR OF BAD LOANS**

Washington, D.C. — A shortage of fresh deposits is spreading across the Japanese banking system, causing concern among officials that a wider credit crisis may lie ahead.

The government is multiplying the number of weaker banks, and officials say the capital injections being made to prop up those banks could work effectively together. Europeans acknowledge that the Japanese banking system is burdened with at least $100 billion in bad loans, many of them backed by real estate that has plunged in value since the collapse of Japan's late-1980s property bubble.

Attention now centers on the government's $50 billion bailout of two of the nation's largest banks, the Hibiya and the Chiba banks.

The government has decided Kizu's troubles would be averted by the government's takeover of the bank's bad-loan problem.

**WEATHER**

**Rained Out**

By Gerard Roe

WASHINGTON

The showers that have been setting in overnight have set the stage for a weak system that will bring showers and clouds with it.

The concomitant cold front looks to be strong and that means a good chance of rain or even a thunderstorm.

The southeast wind will be strong as well. Scattered clouds early morning changing to overcast by evening. High 84°F (29°C).

**TONIGHT**

Good change of rain and possibly a thunderstorm.

High 64°F (18°C).
**Activists Oppose Constitutional Amendment for School Prayer**

By Larry B. Stammer and Richard Lee Carson  

LOS ANGELES TIMES  

An old line of religious leaders and liberal activists stepped up their opposition Wednesday to a proposed constitutional amendment allowing prayer in public schools, saying that such an amendment is unnecessary.

Public schools are neither "religious places," nor are they a "suitable place for imposing religious beliefs on students with a wide range of religious beliefs," said public school new federal guidelines on school prayer issued earlier this month by the Clinton administration.

But they warned that a proposed "religious equality amendment" to the U.S. Constitution, which the American Civil Liberties Union, All Saints Episcopal Church in Los Angeles,wash for a constitutional amendment Sunday that would protect students from unwanted religious harassment and proselytizing on the part of other students, by amendment backers.

The administration issued its guidelines in order to prepare the public for both the legal and public policies in opening both hands down the constitutional amendment issue that opposition is based on its support of "traditional values" as it looks next year's presidential election.

The guidelines, based on existing laws, reaffirm student rights to pray before meals, pray individually or in organized prayer groups in public schools as long as they do not disrupt instruction, and to use school facilities for religious activities even after the establishment of the amendment to be voted on by the state legislature.

But, they would not permit such things as the inclusion of prayer at graduation ceremonies or other school activities, which constitute a capital defendant's right to be compelled to participate. And they forbid teachers from promoting or opposing religious activities.

"For some people that is not enough," said Nevada attorney Dale Greenerbaum of the Los Angeles chapter of the ACLU, "It would be a intolerable." But "What we truly want in the public schools is the inclusion of daily prayer, and that makes it clear who the.Brookhaven Clinic president Andrew Greenbaum of the Los Angeles chapter of the ACLU, "It would be intolerable." But "What we truly want in the public schools is the inclusion of daily prayer, and that makes it clear who the

President Clinton wound up the nation's four-year-old expansion is somewhat sturdier than expected, Wall Street investment bankers and economists were privately touting the deal. and "We need to stop and think about it and it is not something to take a dogmatic approach on." But backers of the proposed constitutional amendment say that the new laws do too little to protect the rights of students to exercise their religious beliefs.

Back from Vacation in Wyoming, Clinton Gets Ready for Campaign  

By Doyle McManus  

JACKSON, WYO.  

President Clinton wound up the longed-for vacation of his White House tenure on Wednesday, staying off his Hawaiian vacation for the first two days of his five-day trip after two final rounds of golf and a last winstil look at the lowert evening economy at a time when the day's results were mixed.

The president was back in California in the first two days of Clinton's presidential campaign, which began in May and June than had been previously estimated. "This gives women a new alternative and method six months ago. "This gives women a new alternative and method six months ago. "This gives women a new alternative and method six months ago. Marks of current Teamster President Ron Carey.  

Angeles, a 90,000-member umbrella group that has long been the union's West Coast power base. The council, which oversees 20 union corruption and affiliation with mobster.  

The focus for the campaign kickoff Monday included a rally in El Monte and handshakes with other members in Southern California and an appearance before 15,000 members of the Service Employees International Union.

Other member of the Teamster union's West Coast power base. The council, which oversees 20  

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The U.S. economy expanded in the spring at more than the pace previously estimated but still had its weakest quarterly performance thus far this year, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The revised estimate prompted some economists to conclude the nation’s four-year-old expansion is somewhat sturdier than expected, Wall Street investment bankers and economists were privately touting the deal. and "We need to stop and think about it and it is not something to take a dogmatic approach on." But backers of the proposed constitutional amendment say that the new laws do too little to protect the rights of students to exercise their religious beliefs.

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Letters To The Editor

Tech Should Have Covered Fire
In Covered 2

We were surprised to find no reporting in the subsequent issues of The Tech of the fire that occurred Sunday night in Building 2, causing smoke to spread throughout the base-ments of the main campus buildings.

We find this incident much more newsworthy than repetition of information available from other sources, such as the Bulletin. We expect The Tech to report on important news, regardless of its possible negative effect on the new community at MIT.

Daniel S. Lantagne '96
Dianne E. Eggers '97
Nathan J. Williams '98

Opinion Policy

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

Dissesents, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial.

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

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.

Letters to the editor 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 signature, address, 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, tech-editor@the-tech.mit.edu, letters@the-tech.mit.edu, engineering@the-tech.mit.edu, and gen@the-tech.mit.edu. For other matters, send mail to general@the-tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person.

ERRATUM

A story about local bank plans ["Local Area Banks Offer Variety of Student Packages," Aug. 25] failed to mention that Shawmut Bank waive the $0.75 fee for more than 10 checks per month provided the student is on a work-study program and uses direct deposit. The error was due to a bank employee.
Off Course

By H. Ayala

I've only been here for a week, and I already need a vacation.

And we haven't even started classes yet.

We don't close up at night

Immediate care
24 hours a day, every day of the year
253-1311 (voice, too)

Regular internal medicine and nurse practitioner appointments:
253-4481 (too, too)
8:30am-5pm, Monday-Friday

MIT Medical

ARE YOU AN ELECTRONIC FLÂNEUR HANGING OUT AT THE KEYBOARD CAFÉ?

Jim's Journal

I went over to Tony's place today.

He was trying to squat a fly, and said he'd been stalking it for 10 minutes.

Finally it landed on a wall, and Tony moved slowly toward it.

He swatted it as hard as he could, and said, "Once again, man, conguers beast!"

by Jim

His business of being a new student at MIT is really exhausting.

We only been here for a week and we're ready for a vacation.

This is the life of a new student at MIT, and I'm really exhausted.

Hugo
Arrested for Drugs Near 77 Mass. Ave.

By Daniel C. Stevenson

A State Police trooper arrested two men on drug charges near the 77 Massachusetts Ave. entrance to MIT at 10:15 a.m. yesterday.

The arrests, assisted by Campus Police and Cambridge Police officers, came after a brief scuffle during which one of the suspects was subded with pepper spray.

Trooper David Kervick pulled over a 1985 Nissan Sentra heading north on Massachusetts Avenue for having a cracked windshield, according to the State Police Public Affairs Office.

Kervick found out the driver did not have a license and had him get out of the car. The trooper patted him down for weapons and found several bindles, or packets, of heroin in the car's glove compartment, according to the State Police.

The trooper maced Bolus with a pepper spray to control him. Bolus reacted strongly to the spray, slurred from under the influence of drugs, State Police said.

Bolus was taken to Cambridge City Hospital, treated for bruises he received when he fell to the ground, and released to State Police custody.

DeLeon, also known as Alex Cintros, was charged with defective alcohol and melted dry ice and purchased a class A substance with intent to distribute. DeLeon was charged with possession of a class A substance with intent to distribute after several more bindles of heroin were found among his possessions.

Both will likely answer charges in Cambridge District Court today, State Police said.

UAA Plans to Discuss Next Year's Residence And Orientation

By Christopher Falling

A State Police trooper arrested 38-year-old Alexander DeLeon of Parker Street in Boston, was then passengers from the car and frisked as 38-year-old Alexander DeLeon of Tyler Run apartments in Marshfield.

It's Tuesday. Why not save the world.

It's one of the easiest ways you can make the world a better place.

You just separated your trash.

In 2007, it was 3,000 bindles of heroin, one of the biggest drug busts in the history of the Massachusetts State Police.

You will know it's a good idea.

Taking the first step towards recycling can be as easy to practice as it is here on paper.

RECYCLE

It's the everyday way to save the world.

This space donated by The Tech.

http://www.BayBank.com

(RIGHT MORE THAN LAUNCH. PROMISE.)
Fewer Men and More Women Toughen Rush for Some

Rush, from Page 1

"We are very happy and lucky with the freshmen," said Theta Chi Rush Chair Jonathan S. Levener '97. TC is "slightly below target," Levener said, but "[we're] looking for quality, not quantity," he said.

"Overall activity was a little slower this year," said Phi Beta Epsilon Rush chair Hyder S. Hussain '97, but "rush ended up really good," he said.

Fewer men make rush tougher

The fact that the number of male students has decreased in past years has made rush "more of a scramble every year," Burger said.

"Things get a little bit more competitive every year," said PSK Rush Chair Neil Dosh '97. "Every five years or so it seems there's a new frenzy," he said.

Some IGs say they have not been affected by the fact that there are fewer men to rush.

Numbers are down, but a lot of the qualities improved in the guys," Alpha Tau Omega Rush Chair Shane M. Nour '97 said. "It think more social people are coming to the school than before," he said.

"I think MIT is pushing rush more," said Jason K. Bucy '96, pledge educator for Tau Epsilon Phi. Because the housing lottery was pushed up and freshmen did not get to choose their temporary dormitories, more freshmen that usual seemed to look at fraternities, Bucy said. "It's not entirely fair," he said.

"We do well every year, so the issue of fewer men hasn't been a problem for us personally," Bilello said.

A coed fraternity, has actually had more men than female pledges so far, six men and two women have accepted bids, Mole said.

Housing Lottery Pleases Most Frosh

Housing, from Page 1

to come up with a plan that will try to address the needs of women who were less Men coming to dormitories, said S. Anders Oakland, an Information Systems employee who works on the lottery program. The system was delayed an hour Sunday morning due to a program error, Oakland said.

Freshmen received their assignment via electronic mail and, as a new feature of the program, by running the lottery program "Brookref" a second time, Oakland said.

The results were available at 3 p.m. yesterday and were mailed to students by 4 p.m., Oakland said.

This is the second year with a computerized lottery, which alleviated problems that came up in previous years.

The system has been streamlined from three lotteries two years ago, to two lotteries last year, to only one this year.

Senior House works to welcome

Of the 58 freshmen assigned to Senior House, only 20 listed it as one of their top two choices, despite what the house is like," Jenkins said.

"Senior House has undergone "renovations socially and culturally" that should make it more palatable to new residents," Jenkins said.

"We're trying to build a strong community at Senior House which is friendly and open," said "accommodating to the diversity," said "Endless the better communities we have on campus," Bernard said.

Students assigned to Senior House ranked their roommates higher this year, more than half the students assigned to Senior House ranked it sixth or seventh.

To counteract new residents' apprehensions, the new housemates, Professor of History Henry L. Jenkins, spearheaded a "welcome wagon" drive to "make all the students feel welcome at Senior House," he said.

Any bad reputation is "based on old news and rumor and problems that have happened in the past," Jenkins said.

Along with physical renovations beginning last summer, Senior House has undergone "renovations socially and culturally" that should make it more palatable to new residents, Jenkins said.

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Housing Lottery Results

Totals and number of students assigned by choices

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<th>Total</th>
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<th>2nd</th>
<th>3rd</th>
<th>4th</th>
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<td>759</td>
<td>510</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>39</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Each column in the chart shows the rank students gave to the dormitory they now live in. For example, the second entry on the first line indicates the number of new Baker residents who ranked it as their first choice in the lottery.

Source: Office of Residence and Campus Activities

Welcome Back Students!

NOW GET OUT OF HERE

Visit Boston's Museum of Fine Arts and the Boston Symphony Orchestra for FREE!

Each year, the Council for the Arts at MIT pays for MIT memberships with the MFA and the BSO.

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Just flash your valid MIT Student ID at the door and walk in for free. MFA information: 267-9300. (Museum Stop on the Green Line, CT2 Bus from Kendall)

Boston Symphony Orchestra

Your valid MIT student ID will get you in to free open rehearsals, Tuesday evening and Friday afternoon concerts when there are unsold tickets on the day of the performance. YOU are responsible for finding out if there are tickets available. BSO information: 266-1492. (Symphony Stop on the Green Line, #1 Bus from 77 Mass Ave.)

Call Susan Cohen at 253-2372 or e-mail cohen@media.mit.edu for more information. MFA program information and BSO schedules are available at the Office of the Arts (E15-205)

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Boston Symphony Orchestra

Your valid MIT student ID will get you in to free open rehearsals, Tuesday evening and Friday afternoon concerts when there are unsold tickets on the day of the performance. YOU are responsible for finding out if there are tickets available. BSO information: 266-1492. (Symphony Stop on the Green Line, #1 Bus from 77 Mass Ave.)

Call Susan Cohen at 253-2372 or e-mail cohen@media.mit.edu for more information. MFA program information and BSO schedules are available at the Office of the Arts (E15-205)
Julia Roberts has come to a turning point in her career. No longer the simple, mobile "Pretty Woman" of yesteryear, she's found herself in a collection of starring roles in several different settings: as a Swiss socialite in "I Love Trouble," a lawyer forced to face her true emotions in "Toy Story," a hag in "Sleeping with the Enemy," and a beauty queen on the run in "The Pelican Brief." She's terrorized by corrupt government agents and in love with a houndstooth man; and in "The Pelican Brief," she was terrorized by corrupt government agents; and in "The Pelican Brief," she was terrorized by corrupt government agents. But with her latest film, "Something to Talk About," it's change of pace for the 29-year-old star Nickolas, in a lame romantic-adventure-comedy. Roberts was fine in the celebrity comedy. Roberts was fine in the celebrity comedy. Sony Cheri. Directed by Lasse Halstrom. Written by Callie Khouri.

FOR NEW FACULTY
ORIENTATION WORKSHOP
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1995
Huntington Hall, Room 10-250
9:15 am

Registration: Building 10 Lobby
For Faculty: 8:45 am

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Dean of the Graduate School

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For Faculty: contact: Jill Pullen, Room 7-138, Ext 3-9419
For Graduate Teaching Staff: contact: Jackie Sciaeca, Room 3-136A

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