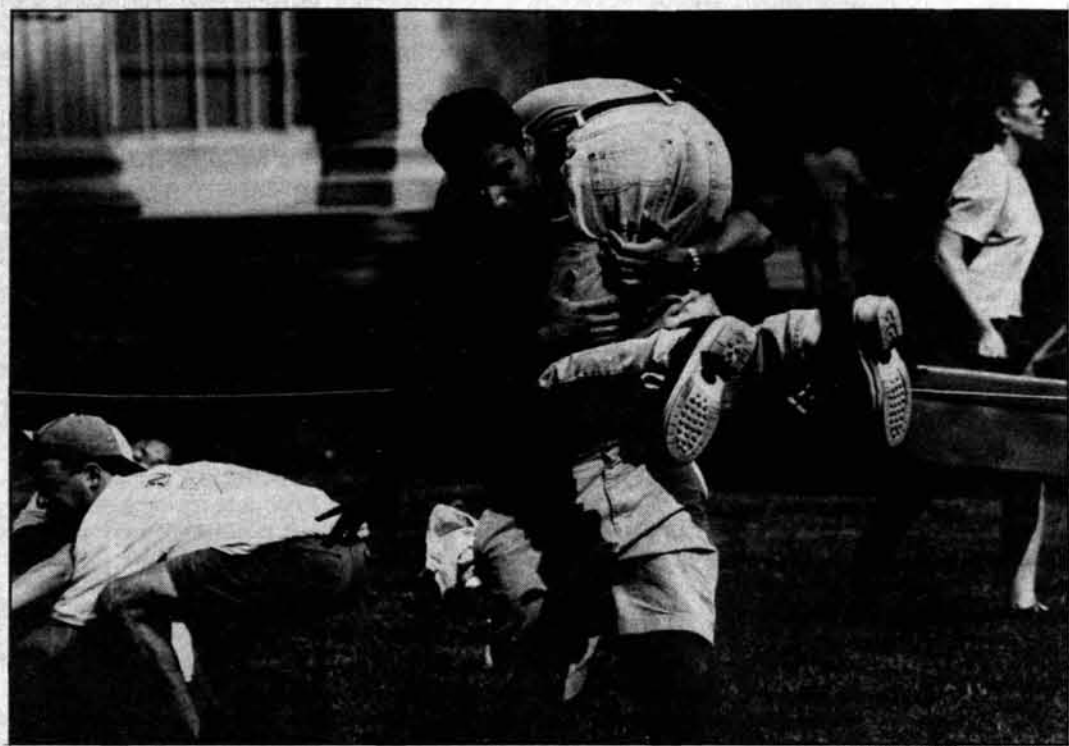




The Weather
Today: Clearing skies, 76°F (25°C)
Tonight: Light breeze, 62°F (17°C)
Tomorrow: Sunny, warm, 80°F (27°C)
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A freshman is carted off by a fraternity member as part of the R/O Skit in Killian Court yesterday.

INDRANATH NEOGY—THE TECH

RCA Mismanaged Activities' Finances

Past accounting errors total \$140,000

By Daniel C. Stevenson
CHAIRMAN

Next week, student activity leaders will receive notification from the Residence and Campus Activities office about accounting errors totalling \$140,000 in the student activities accounting system.

The errors, spanning the last three years, are the result of discrepancies between the overall student activities account, maintained by the Comptroller's Accounting Office, and a database maintained by RCA that was supposed to mirror the CAO account. The RCA account subdivided the accounts into those of individual activities.

The discrepancies consist of improperly voided transactions, double-entered transactions, and "halfway-entered" transactions. The

last category consists of transactions that were entered only in the RCA database — that is, income was recorded for a student group, but the money was never actually transferred to the overall activities account — as well as transactions recorded by the CAO but not in the RCA system.

Activities will be forgiven any debts from the first two fiscal years of the period in question (July 1993 through July 1995), but will be required to accept all transactions since July 1995, according to Margaret A. Jablonski, associate dean for RCA. "I don't think it's fair to hold student groups accountable for transactions that took place two years ago," she said.

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Daily Confusion Nixes Friday Dorm Entries

By David D. Hsu and Jennifer Lane
STAFF REPORTERS

Without the knowledge of dormitory rush chairs and Dormitory Council officers, yesterday's issue of *The Daily Confusion* left off almost all the dormitory events held after Killian Kick-Off.

Although dormitories sent in 41 entries for events Friday night, they were removed by *Daily Confusion* Editor Kelly K. Chan '98. Only one entry for East Campus remained.

Dormitories were allowed to hold low-key events yesterday night, said Dormcon President Christopher H. Barron '97. They were not allowed to advertise them, Barron said.

However, the dormitories had already sent in entries several weeks ago in time for *The Daily Confusion* deadline, Barron said. *The Daily Confusion* had moved its deadline earlier by a couple of weeks, before early returns were back, which made things more chaotic, he said.

Dormitory rush officers assumed that the entries would still be printed.

"We were never told otherwise," said Stephen V. Baird '97, who serves as rush chair for East Campus. Baird had submitted 19 entries for Friday's *Daily Confusion*.

"It sucked to find that things are going on tonight but nobody knows about them," Baird said. Baird discovered that their entries were missing only after *The Tech* contacted him.

Initially, Barron did not know

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Sig Ep Violates Rush Rules With Pre-Kick-Off Advertisement

By Stacey E. Blau
EDITOR IN CHIEF

An advertisement that Sigma Phi Epsilon placed in yesterday's issue of *The Tech* is currently under investigation as a rush violation.

The advertisement, which appeared on page 7 of *The Tech*, featured a slogan that said "Rush Sig Ep" and included a listing of Sig Ep's rush events from Friday to Monday, a map of the area around the Sig Ep house, and the fraternity's phone number.

"The Judiciary Committee is looking into this violation," said Interfraternity Council Judcomm Chair Christopher G. Rodarte '97. Rush officially began at 6:15 p.m. last night following Killian Kick-Off. Any rushing before that time is in violation of IFC rules, Rodarte said.

"If you interpret the ad as rushing frosh, they're kind of violating the rule," he said.

"This is just not our fault," said IFC President Jason D. Pride '97, who is a member of Sig Ep.

"I've been receiving all these calls" from fraternities who are angry about the advertisement, Pride said. "This is not what we meant to do."

Pride said that he thought that *The Tech* would contain Friday's edition of *The Daily Confusion* — the guide to rush events — and would be coming out at around 6 p.m., toward the end of Killian Kick-Off.

"*The Tech* has known for several weeks that we would not be printing *The Daily Confusion*" on Friday, said Daniel C. Stevenson '97, chairman of *The Tech*.

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Van, Student Leaders Advise Freshmen at Kick-Off

By Brett Altschul
STAFF REPORTER

Van Van '97 called upon freshmen to look beyond appearances at yesterday's Killian Kick-Off, the official start of rush.

Other student leaders also spoke to prepare students for the hectic decision of choosing a living group.

The event began with a period for freshmen to socialize in Killian Court, eating ice cream and meeting upperclassmen.

Several fraternities set up barbecues in the courtyard during this period. With these and other tools, fraternities began enticing potential recruits.

The formal portion of the program began with a rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner," sung by Judie J. Kim '98, the Residence and Orientation Week logistics manager.

In his keynote address, Van discussed the importance of an MIT education. "You are here not just to build computer programs, but to build character," he said.

He also emphasized that MIT is not just preparation for the distant



HELEN LIN—THE TECH

Fraternity members descended on freshmen at Killian Kick-Off yesterday evening.

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WORLD & NATION

U.S. Grants Asylum To Dissident Belarus Politicians

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration granted political asylum Friday to two opposition politicians from Belarus, accusing the strategically located former Soviet republic of a pattern of human rights abuses that echoes the repression of the Communist era.

It was the first time since the Soviet Union disintegrated in 1991 that the United States has conferred refugee status on dissidents from any of the 15 former Soviet republics.

Zenon Poznyak, head of the Belarusian Popular Front, and his press secretary, Sergei Naumchik, announced the decision at a news conference, handing reporters a letter from the Immigration and Naturalization Service certifying they had "established a well-founded fear of persecution were you to return to your country." That language represents the internationally recognized standard for asylum.

The men said they fled Belarus because their lives were endangered by the hard-line regime of President Alexander Lukashenko. They issued a statement accusing him of reverting to Soviet-era policies and of subverting Belarusian sovereignty by signing an economic agreement with Russia that reduces Belarus to little more than a vassal state.

Last week, Lukashenko announced plans to cancel a parliamentary election, ordering a referendum on extending his powers. In its most recent human rights report, the State Department said the Lukashenko government's human rights record "worsened markedly as Belarus turned back toward Soviet-era authoritarian practices."

Dole Makes Call For New Civil Rights Agenda

THE WASHINGTON POST

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Bob Dole brought his presidential campaign before an African American audience for the first time Friday, telling a convention of black journalists that the Republican Party "will never be whole until it earns the broad support of African Americans by speaking to their hopes."

The Republican nominee apologized for his party's "missed opportunities" in civil rights struggles and for his failure to address the NAACP last month. He pitched boldly for the black vote and called for a "new civil rights agenda focused not simply on rights, but on jobs, education, and safer, stronger families."

But Dole offered nothing concrete to uplift poor inner-city communities beyond his campaign's tax-cutting plan and traditional Republican promises of urban "enterprise zones" and "opportunity scholarships" for low- and middle-income families.

He drew sharp distinction with Democrats and his voting record by denouncing race-based preferences such as quotas and set-asides as divisive. Instead, he urged corporations, government and universities to achieve "what I define as real affirmative action: aggressive minority recruitment."

Apartheid-Era Foes in South Africa Offer Competing Truths

THE WASHINGTON POST

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA

The truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth: That is not what South Africa's truth commission heard this week.

The accounts of murder, torture and spying were real enough. In key testimony from party leaders, the commission heard of the white-minority National Party that used repression to hang onto control of a country whose racist policies were condemned around the globe. It heard of the now-ruling African National Congress, whose underground struggle was viewed widely as noble. But, besieged and undisciplined, it, too, committed abuses.

All of that is true, so far as it goes. But as the apartheid-era foes squared off with separate accounts of their decades-long conflict, what the Truth and Reconciliation Commission really heard were the opening shots in a political and ideological war over how much truth to tell, where the blame should lie and whether the ends justified the means.

Apartheid ended in 1994, but its battles live on.

The truth commission, which sat this week in Cape Town, is investigating human rights abuses during the anti-apartheid struggle and trying to unearth the truth about the blood-soaked past.

WEATHER Half and Half!

By Marek Zebrowski

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

A brief taste of summer (Friday's high temperature were flirting with the 90°F (32°C) mark for the first time since May), will be but a hazy memory, as a cold front and some severe weather of last night will finally push offshore on Saturday.

Clearing will be gradual, especially on the Cape, where, due to a small wave along the front, cloudy and wet conditions will persist for the first half of the weekend. Sunday is expected to be sunny, dry, and beautiful throughout the region before another cold front sweeps down from the Great Lakes late on Monday.

Saturday: Cloudy morning with leftover early showers and widely-scattered thunderstorms gradually giving way to clearing skies by mid afternoon. Light winds will become northerly. High temperature of 76°F (25°C).

Saturday night: Becoming clear, cooler, and refreshingly dry, with light northwesterly breezes. Lows near 62°F (17°C).

Sunday: Sunny and warm, with some high clouds on the western horizon by sunset. High 80°F (27°C), low near 60°F (16°C).

Tobacco, Ad Companies To Fight FDA Regulations

By Rajiv Chandrasekaran

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Before the Marlboro Man rides off billboards and Joe Camel disappears from some magazine pages, Food and Drug Administration regulations on tobacco advertising are expected to face a lengthy challenge in the courts mounted by media companies and cigarette manufacturers, legal and industry specialists said Friday.

Several legal experts and lawyers for advertising agencies said the rules, which would allow only black-and-white text advertisements on billboards and in magazines that have a significant juvenile readership, amount to an unconstitutional restraint of speech.

"The government's going to have a real uphill struggle trying to pass constitutional scrutiny with this," said Bruce Sanford, a lawyer who specializes in First Amendment issues with the Washington office of Baker & Hostetler. The rules "may be popular, but that doesn't mean they're legal."

A coalition of publishers and advertising agencies, joined by the tobacco industry, filed suit in federal court against the proposed regulations last year, but a judge had effectively put the case on hold until the rules were finalized. With Friday's decision by President Clinton to formally adopt the FDA regulations, the suit is expected to move forward.

Advertisements, considered so-called "commercial speech," have enjoyed growing First Amendment protection from the courts in recent

years. Although commercial speech still is not protected like other forms of expression, the Supreme Court this year, in deciding a Rhode Island liquor advertising case, rejected the idea of special government restrictions on ads for "vices."

At the same time, appellate courts have tended to favor government regulations in cases dealing with the health and safety of children.

"In cases where juveniles are involved, the courts are more likely to find a compelling state or government interest," said Clay Calvert, an assistant professor of communication at Pennsylvania State University. "But you've got two big competing interests here: the health of children and free speech."

FDA officials contend that the regulations still will allow tobacco companies to advertise, albeit without pictures or color, on billboards and in magazines with a 15 percent or greater juvenile readership that are covered by the new rules.

"The companies can still communicate their speech," said William B. Schultz, the FDA's deputy commissioner for policy. "We're not regulating the content of their speech."

But a spokesman for the advertisers coalition said that without photos or graphics, ads are ineffective for an adult audience as well.

"The way you communicate is by selling a theme or a feel for a product, by grabbing a customer's attention" said Washington lawyer John Fithian, who represents the Freedom to Advertise Coalition. "Ads which contain no colors and

no pictures amount to no advertisements at all."

Tobacco advertisements in magazines accounted for \$317 million, or about 3 percent of total advertising revenue last year, according to the New York-based Magazine Publishers of America. Industry officials said it will be difficult to determine which magazines are read by enough youngsters to fall under the 15 percent rule because readership among juveniles is generally not surveyed.

Tobacco ads generated \$150 million for billboard companies last year, about 8 percent to 10 percent of industry revenue, the Outdoor Advertising Association of America said.

The FDA regulations also would ban tobacco billboard advertising within 1,000 feet of any school, doubling the distance of a 500-foot voluntary industry-wide ban near schools, churches and parks.

Billboard companies say the 1,000-foot regulation could amount to a total ban on tobacco billboards in many inner cities. "It's not a fair balance," said Kippy Burns, a spokeswoman for the outdoor advertising association. "In many areas, it would blanket an entire community."

Ultimately, legal experts said challenges to the advertising ban likely will focus extensively on the medical rationale for the restrictions.

"The government will have to really justify these restrictions," Sanford said. "That's where the rubber will hit the road."

NASA Will Examine TWA Flight 800's Fuel System

By Don Phillips

THE WASHINGTON POST

SMITHTOWN, N.Y.

The fuel system recovered from TWA Flight 800 will be examined and tested by NASA in an effort to determine what might have caused an explosion in the doomed aircraft's center fuel tank area, investigators said Thursday.

The Boeing 747's fuel pumps, fuel probes and the cockpit fuel management system, recovered by divers from the undersea crash site, will be inspected at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., by the same team that investigated the Challenger space shuttle explosion in 1986.

Robert Francis, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, gave only vague indications of what the NASA team would be doing as its part of the probe into the July 17 TWA crash that killed all 230 people aboard.

However, for more than a week investigators have been concentrating on the plane's midsection in the center fuel tank area, which showed signs of heavy blast damage and burns.

Sources close to the investigation have said that fumes in the nearly empty center fuel tank exploded, but there is no evidence yet whether the explosion was initiated by a bomb or a mechanical anomaly.

FBI laboratory tests have found traces of PETN, a chemical in plastic explosives that is widely used in bombs and in surface-to-air missiles, from wreckage retrieved from a seat in the section of the cabin from rows 17 to 27, the New York Times reported in Friday's editions.

But the newspaper said law enforcement officials still were not ready to declare the demise of Flight 800 a criminal act.

In Washington, a senior law enforcement official said the Times report was "exaggerated" in suggesting that either a bomb or a missile brought down the 747. "All three of the theories" — bomb, missile or mechanical failure — "are still being considered" because there is "not definitive proof of an explosive device."

Another official familiar with the investigation, commenting on the report of traces of chemical, said, "It's not the smoking gun. It's a puzzlement."

If more evidence of it is found, however, the explosive device theory "may be right in a few weeks," another source said.

At a meeting Thursday in Washington that included Attorney General Janet Reno, Transportation Secretary Federico Pena, FBI Director Louis J. Freeh, National Transportation Safety Board Chairman Jim Hall and James Kallstrom, who is heading the FBI's investigation of the crash, the subject of the new chemical evidence was discussed. Those at the meeting were told that while it means there is some indication of a bomb, it doesn't rise to the level of a bomb declaration, according to an official familiar with the meeting.

"It's not enough," the official said.

One official contacted by the Associated Press suggested there are other possible explanations for the existence of a trace amount of PETN, or pentaerythritol tetranitrate. For example, a passenger, per-

haps a soldier who worked with explosives, could have carried a trace amount of the material onto the plane inadvertently.

The Times said the chemical is used in explosion welding, powder metallurgy, demolition, rock blasting and "even for creating sculptures." It also is an ingredient in Semtex, which has been used in terrorist attacks worldwide.

The FBI has said that when there is sufficient evidence to declare the explosion a criminal act, it will take over the investigation from the safety board and pursue the culprit. That has not happened, although the FBI has been investigating the case as if it might have been an act of terrorism and has treated evidence in a way that it could be used in court.

Francis said the NASA team will be getting several pieces of wreckage, including the fuel pumps from the center tank, which have a history of electrical shorts but which have never been known to cause an explosion. Low-voltage fuel probes, which tell how much fuel remains in a tank, will also be sent to NASA, as will the portion of the flight engineer's control panel that deals with fuel.

Francis said while the ocean salvage operation will continue, one of two Navy salvage ships will probably be sent home in the next week to 10 days because most remaining wreckage is concentrated in one debris field where there is room for only one ship to operate.

As of Thursday, according to Francis, 209 bodies have been found. Seating charts indicate the missing 21 bodies were distributed roughly evenly throughout the plane.

Despite Cease-fire in Grozny, Chechen Destruction Continues

By David Hoffman
THE WASHINGTON POST

GROZNY, RUSSIA

On the edge of town, under the towering pipes of a huge, abandoned petrochemical complex, two Chechen rebels set aside their rifles for a high-speed joy ride in a small Russian car, the Zhiguli, which bounced over the bumpy road so hard the trunk flew open. Their screams of delight echoed through the hauntingly empty refinery.

But not far away, in an apartment building so badly destroyed that its rooms disgorged bricks and debris, a somber Maria Frolova, a 72-year-old Russian pensioner, sat on a bench, surrounded by four mangy dogs. It was the first hour after yet another cease-fire was announced for the devastated Chechen capital, but Frolova could only sigh. "May God please end this war soon," she said.

These two scenes Friday spoke volumes about the decimated city in the wake of the cease-fire agreement between the Chechen rebels and Alexander Lebed, head of the Russian national security council. A tour of several Grozny residential

and industrial districts suggests that the rebels are jubilant and well in control after recapturing the city from the Russians in a daring raid that began Aug. 6. But following 20 months of war, those civilians who remain, mostly the elderly and infirm, are dubious, frightened, dejected and desperately hopeful that the destruction will finally come to an end.

By their own account, the Chechens have succeeded in taking almost all of Grozny except for its two airports. Pockets of Russian soldiers are surrounded by Chechen fighters, but it appeared that Russians control little of the city. A few Russian flags were spotted atop concrete bunkers, but the Chechen separatists were moving about freely. Despite Russian encirclement of the city, Chechens had opened at least one road to the outside.

Under the terms of the cease-fire, all Russian troops in Grozny are to withdraw to two main airport bases on the city's outskirts this weekend. Russian forces are also to pull back next week from Chechnya's mountainous south, where the rebels are

particularly strong. Joint patrols of Russian troops and Chechen fighters are to be set up to monitor the tenuous peace.

There has been some suggestion that the guerrillas too would withdraw from Grozny, but there seemed little likelihood of that. For one thing, many of them live here. For another, they are a victorious force in no mood to give up the ground they've gained.

The capture of Grozny was the biggest Chechen victory of the war, although the city they won is a desolate, bullet-riddled, shell-shocked ghost town. Along one leafy street, huge flames licked out of holes in a natural gas pipeline; wild dogs roam the streets; the sound of broken glass and hammers is heard as the few remaining residents try to hold their meager apartments together.

Moreover, the conflict has not entirely ceased. One woman hurried along a side street, trying to skirt what she said was sniper fire in the city center. There was also an unconfirmed report that the Chechen guerrillas are carrying out a brutal crackdown aimed at supporters of Moscow's puppet government.

Registration Flaws May Force Bosnian Elections to Be Delayed

By Tracy Wilkinson
LOS ANGELES TIMES

SARAJEVO, BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

Amid a growing outcry over flaws in Bosnian voter registration, international officials Friday said they were considering postponing municipal elections scheduled to take place in three weeks.

New registration figures revealed efforts by the Bosnian Serbs to stack the vote in strategic cities whose Muslim majorities were expelled during the war. Through a loophole in election rules, thousands of Serbs living abroad appeared to have been directed to vote in those cities to consolidate Bosnian Serb control of territory they had "ethnically cleansed" of other groups through campaigns of terror and intimidation, officials said.

While they said the practice technically was legal, this "electoral ethnic engineering" raised serious concerns about the fairness of voting in the cities.

Several non-Serb political parties, including the ruling Muslim Democratic Action Party (SDA) of

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, threatened to boycott the election if municipal voting is not postponed.

The agency in charge of supervising the elections, the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, or OSCE, has joined the Clinton administration in insisting on going ahead with the Sept. 14 balloting, despite problems — including harassment of opposition candidates and violation of campaign rules.

But Friday, OSCE officials conceded the postponement of some or all municipal voting was a possibility. "It is an option under consideration," agency spokeswoman Aggie Kuperman said.

The rest of the elections, including the vote for a three-headed presidency of Bosnia-Herzegovina, would be unaffected.

After more than three hours of debate Friday, the Bosnian Election Commission failed to reach consensus on the registration issue. Bosnian Serb leaders want municipal voting to take place on schedule and it was unclear how they would

respond to postponement.

Although the election is three weeks away, half a million refugees living abroad who will vote with absentee ballots — as opposed to those who will return to vote — begin mailing ballots Wednesday.

The election rule in question lets Bosnians vote in cities where they say they intend to live, as an alternative to voting in their current cities or their cities of residence before the war. All they must do is fill out a form indicating their intent and picking a city. The provision was aimed at facilitating the vote by refugees under the U.S.-brokered peace accord that ended Bosnia's war and called for elections a speedy nine months later. But critics say this lets leaders manipulate votes in various cities.

Short of delaying the municipal vote, election officials are also considering invalidating these particular registrations. But that move is also problematic because it could be seen as limiting those Bosnians' access to the election process, human rights experts said.

Charging Kevorkian A Waste of Taxpayer Money, Prosecutor Says

By Edward Walsh
THE WASHINGTON POST

CHICAGO

The Republican candidate for the job of chief prosecutor in Oakland County, Mich., where Jack Kevorkian has assisted in 10 suicides since his acquittal on criminal charges in May, said Friday that he will not prosecute Kevorkian unless the Michigan state legislature arms him with an "enforceable" law banning physician-assisted suicide.

David Gorcyca, who defeated incumbent prosecutor Richard Thompson in a Republican primary earlier this month, said that while Kevorkian "really pushed the envelope" with one of his most recent assisted suicides, attempts to prosecute him on criminal charges would "just waste a lot of time, prosecutorial resources and taxpayer money."

Kevorkian, 68, a retired pathologist, has been present at 38 suicides since 1990, including four in the last nine days, two of them on Thursday. His increasingly aggressive tactics

have inflamed the debate over physician-assisted suicide, increasing pressure on Michigan authorities to act on the issue.

At its headquarters here, the American Medical Association announced Friday that it has formally asked the U.S. Supreme Court to resolve the issue by overturning two recent federal appeals court rulings that mentally competent, terminally ill adults have a constitutional right to help in ending their lives. Legalization of physician-assisted suicide, the AMA said in a legal brief, would have a "profound and harmful impact on the trust between physician and patient." The high court has not yet decided whether to review either of the appeals court rulings.

Kevorkian has been acquitted of criminal charges three times, once in Detroit and twice in suburban Oakland County north of Detroit, which Gorcyca described Friday as "the suicide mecca of the world." But Gorcyca's successful primary

campaign was based largely on his charge that Thompson had wasted taxpayers' money in his two prosecutions of Kevorkian, a position he reiterated Friday.

"I believe it would be fruitless," he said, noting that public opinion polls show that Oakland County residents, who would make up the jury in a new Kevorkian trial, strongly oppose his prosecution.

Gorcyca's Democratic opponent in November, Steven Kaplan, did not respond to a message to his office, but he, too, has declared that "there will be no more Kevorkian prosecutions" because "juries will not convict Kevorkian."

The case in which Gorcyca said Kevorkian "pushed the envelope" involved the suicide last week of Judith Curren, 42, a registered nurse from Pembroke, Mass., who was overweight and suffered from chronic fatigue syndrome. Oakland County Medical Examiner L.J. Dragovic has ruled that Curren did not suffer from a terminal illness.

Poor AIDS Patients to Receive \$7.8 Million in HUD Grants

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The Department of Housing and Urban Development Friday announced that communities in nine states will receive \$7.84 million to help pay for housing services for low-income people with AIDS.

The recipients of funds are programs in: West Hollywood, Calif.; Savannah, Ga.; Santa Fe, N.M.; Tucson, Ariz.; Burlington, Vt.; Maryland; New York; Philadelphia; and Seattle. More grants are expected to be announced Saturday and next month.

HUD established the HOPWA program in 1992, allotting \$171 million since then to local and state governments. The competitive grants are awarded to local governments or to nonprofit organizations to use for housing assistance and other support services such as job counseling for people who have AIDS or are HIV-positive.

"We know that, for many people with HIV/AIDS, adequate housing can mean the difference between life and death," Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros said during a press conference to announce the grants. "People with AIDS who lose their housing often die within six months. That is why these grants are so critical. They serve people when they're most vulnerable, with limited resources, often less than ideal family and medical support systems."

AIDS activists have hailed the HOPWA program for providing much-needed cash that helps those with AIDS maintain some stability in their lives. They say the program, which survived the budget ax last year, is a critical tool in helping activists provide services among the homeless — a growing segment of AIDS patients.

French Police Storm Church To Remove Illegal Immigrants

THE WASHINGTON POST

PARIS

In a rain of tear gas, French riot police stormed into a Paris church Friday morning and removed 300 African immigrants, including nearly 100 children, barricaded inside to resist threatened expulsion from France.

Helmeted security forces waded through a human wall of sympathizers surrounding the St. Bernard Catholic Church in a working-class and heavily ethnic district of Paris. They took hatchets to the church doors and broke through a barricade of chairs and pews held up by the protesters.

The government's abrupt show of force to end the occupation followed an embarrassing summer-long standoff with the Africans, who are without legal residence papers.

The crisis has been a test of the center-right government's resolve on immigration policy, which is no less a hot button to the French electorate than to the American one.

Ten of the immigrants were in their 50th day of a hunger strike that captured the vacationing nation's attention. Most were removed from the church on stretchers. Fellow protesters inside and crowds of Parisians outside chanted "shame" at the police as they dragged and escorted the Africans to security vehicles.

"They talk about liberty and fraternity," said a mother of two young children inside the church, "but it doesn't exist here."

About 50 of the detained Africans will be put on a military plane Saturday to Mali, the former French possession where a majority of them were born, according to French officials. Others will be ushered out of France in a few days.

Judge Orders Boston Latin To Admit White Student

THE WASHINGTON POST

A federal judge has ordered one of the nation's most prestigious public schools, Boston Latin, to admit a white student who was denied admission last year even though she had higher scores on its entrance exam than many minorities who were accepted.

The case, which could force Boston to scrap racial set-aside policies it has had for some public schools since the 1970s, is being watched by many educators nationwide who also are facing new questions about racial quotas in classrooms.

U.S. District Judge Arthur Garrity Jr., whose landmark ruling to desegregate Boston's public schools two decades ago provoked the nation's most violent battles over busing, on Thursday called the quota system at Boston Latin "constitutionally suspect."

He told school officials to admit 13-year-old Julia McLaughlin while her case against the policy proceeds in court.

Her father, attorney Michael McLaughlin, sued the school system last year because it admitted more than 100 black and Hispanic students who scored the same or lower than she on the entrance exam. The school is one of three selective public schools in the city. It sets aside 35 percent of 2,400 classroom seats for minorities.

Stories of Monstrous Catfish Intrigue Texas Fishermen

THE WASHINGTON POST

LIVINGSTON, TEXAS

The catfish is not just huge, it is monstrous. To hear Don Allen tell it — and he tells it as often as anyone will listen — it is as big as a small pickup truck, as elusive as a dream, patrolling the deep, clear waters of Lake Livingston like some mustachioed kingpin.

Stories about the creature, few of them confirmed, all of them part of the folklore of this fishing country — way out in east Texas, where the pine forests are thick and quiet, and alligators slither up the river banks. Stories about small-airplane pilots looking down to see a thousand-pound bruiser parting the waters, leaving a wake. Stories about divers who vowed never to return after a face-to-face encounter. Stories about heavy fishing hooks straightened as if they were hairpins, trotlines stripped of live bait as if they were pieces of shish kabob.

"A lot of people have no knowledge of these fish — unless we see it, we don't believe it," said Allen, 47, who has made it his life's mission to capture a jumbo catfish and put it on display for all the world to see. "I'm on a crusade."

OPINION

Accounts Disaster Reveals RCA Problems

The discovery this week of massive accounting errors in the office of Residence and Campus Activities' handling of student activities accounts came as no surprise. As any student familiar with RCA's operations over the past few years would recall, the system was mismanaged, resulting in glaring inefficiencies and months-long delays.

Editorial Associate Dean for RCA Margaret A. Jablonski said that the office was aware of the problems, though their scope was not known. RCA has now admitted that the accounting errors amounted to a net loss of \$140,000.

The mismanagement of student money has created serious problems at a human level. Many students live from paycheck to paycheck; they can't afford to have reimbursements or payments delayed for months on end. Nor should busy or stressed-out students be required to pay weekly visits to the RCA office just to keep accounts updated.

RCA has informally blamed the mismanagement of student accounts on poor software and on the staff errors of former staff as well as current Staff Associate Eleanor P. Crawford. Bad software and staff incompetence help explain RCA's accounting fiasco, but they certainly do not excuse it. It was in fact students, Undergraduate Association Treasurer Russell S. Light '98 and President of the Association of Student Activities

Douglas K. Wyatt G, who actually made the discovery of the massive accounting errors. Some of the affected student groups themselves had previously complained to RCA that transactions were not being properly recorded. It is clear that RCA's handling of student activity accounts has been an unmitigated disaster, and the blame for the current ridiculous state of the office ultimately rests with Jablonski. If the Deans' Office were a company, she and her staff would be held responsible, and heads would roll.

Given the scandalous mismanagement at RCA, it seems all the more amazing that progress towards a policy on outside accounts has been so slow. Students have been behind efforts to develop outside accounts, and they have had to drag RCA kicking and screaming into negotiating an end to its inefficient system.

The organization responsible for the current disaster should play little role in student accounts from this point forward. There is little justification for deans to have authority over student money. RCA's present efforts to clear up the mess as well as its promise to forgive affected student groups two years of debts are both laudable. But RCA must prove itself competent if it is to have control of student accounts. In the mean time, responsibility for the minimal necessary oversight should pass to some more competent office so that perhaps the deans can get back to facilitating, rather than mismanaging, student life.



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ANDERS HOVE—THE TECH

Russian Failures No Cause for Celebration

Column by Anders Hove
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

As an American who grew up in fear of Soviet military power, I was inclined to chuckle at the recent Russian setbacks in Chechnya. Of course the carnage is awful. And the suffering Russian soldiers have undergone for the sake of territory they will never hold is unjustifiable politically. In spite of the tragedy, however, shouldn't Americans take solace from the sad state of affairs in the Russian military? The answer is no, and for several reasons.

The most obvious reason to lament the Russian failure in Chechnya relates to the success of Russian democracy. It is in our interests, and in most Russians' interest, to bolster democracy. The Chechen fighting exacerbates political divisions at the same time that it tears at the legitimacy of existing national institutions. The result simply cannot be good for Russia's as-yet ill-formed democratic organizations.

Another problem with a weak Russian conventional force is that it gives Russians and their leaders a sense of greater insecurity. Just when the West is looking for a self-confident ally to bolster its policies in the Middle East and Balkans, Russia is learning that it is impotent to even handle its own internal security problems. The zealous nationalist ideas of Vladimir Zhirinovskiy may seem outdated to most, but the idea that Russia should have a say in the so-called "near abroad" and border regions in the Middle East. Obviously they can have little influence, however, if their military is this bad. Some will undoubtedly recommend more aggressive policies and more

military expansion to remedy the situation. Again, the result for American diplomacy simply can not be good.

The other problems displayed by the Russian defeats in Chechnya relate to declining discipline and order within the Russian command structure. Recent news reports have blamed many of the problems and military setbacks on lack of supply. Starving soldiers have deserted to find forage, while others have simply sold their guns. However, these are not sufficient explanations for the recent finding that "Russian troops are fit only for guarding supply dumps."

The Russian army is not the first to be ill-fated in the field. Not even the first to be ill-led. The American Army suffered worse privations during the American Revolution, but fought on because of the legitimacy of their cause and because the chain of command remained fundamentally intact throughout the war. Not so with the Russian military this last week. The command structure is rotten; there is a dearth of authority and direction from the top, in part because of the continued waffling of President Boris Yeltsin. The extraordinary powers given to security chief Alexander I. Lebed are further proof that the Russian military is rent with dissent and discord.

Even the stunning denunciation of Interior Minister Anatoly S. Kulikov by Lebed has historical precedents. It harkens back to the feud between General Charles Lee and George Washington about resolving the siege of Boston, or the dispute between Lords Cardigan and Lucan in the Crimean War. Again, however, in those cases the essential

rudiments of discipline remained, while here the disputes have sapped what little strength was left in the Russian command.

Indeed, more accurate historical precedents might be found in French Algeria, the French Revolution, or in various third world countries where internal military disputes have led disgruntled commanders to overthrow fragile democratic institutions.

But it gets worse. In the short run, there is little solution to conventional weakness. What about the heavy artillery — the nuclear weapons Russia possesses in such large numbers? The Soviet Union used to have little rational reason for pursuing tactical nuclear strategies because of its overwhelming conventional superiority. Now, however, the technical might of others and the startling weakness of Russia's own once-proud conventional force makes tactical nuclear warfighting seem more plausible.

Russian leaders of today may eschew tactical weapons for the sake of preserving economic ties with the West, but we simply have no assurance that future Russian leaders won't see tactical nuclear weapons as an easy way to regain influence where internal strife might have otherwise diminished it.

Finally, as long as discipline and morale remain at this low state, there is every reason to believe that covert sales of nuclear materials and technologies will increase.

It's a hard life: You can't even indulge in a chuckle when your old enemies are down. The collapse of the Russian military is unfortunately not the occasion for gloating.

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Rushers Should Be Respectful of Those Not Rushing

Column by A. Arif Husain
OPINION EDITOR

By now, we're all well into Residence and Orientation Week, and for better or for worse the rush has begun. The excitement of the period has barely even peaked, and like the yearly salmon spawning, over a thousand frosh fight the R/O current to make their way to residential bliss.

But what about the rest of us? These two weeks have been carefully orchestrated to maximize productivity and enhance settling in for our new freshmen class. We all support that cause. Certainly, though, that does not exclude the many hundreds of non-freshmen from our own civil liberties. In all fairness, those of us who have been around all summer, or those who chose to return early must be allowed as pleasant a time during the next two weeks as any frosh. Our new guests have been advised, but I cannot overlook their equally needy hosts. So I begin my list of helpful suggestions.

Rushers, please don't be jerks. When I was a frosh, I remember the persistent irritation of having every single letter-wearing Greek I passed stop me to solicit invitations. Back then there was a chance I might have accepted, and occasionally I did. But the ultra-tena-

cious tended to be turnoffs rather than convincing. Needless to say, it's somewhat more irritating to be stopped now. Granted, any frosh or upperclassmen alike would be happy to schmooze a little while purloining some free dining. But nobody likes being harassed. Do us all a favor and tone down the aggression. Perhaps solicitors could carry a little brass bell, and jingle it when they'd like to initiate invitation proceedings. I don't know if it would be any less annoying, or even very effective, but at least it would be amusing to see letter-wearing Greeks ringing little brass bells all the time.

Next, please keep the shirts on. Agreed, the summer days are hot, and the humidity has made things far from comfortable. But that's no reason to unleash those hairy beer guts for the world to see. Even the fit guys could do well to keep things covered up. Let's face it: Most labs, computer centers, or workplaces aren't too sunny. Without being too offensive, I'll just mention that great song, "Whiter Shade of Pale." Enough said. So in terms of fashion, please keep the tops on, fellas. Oh, that goes for sororities, too.

Speaking of sororities, I can't pass up this chance to think out loud (well okay, in print). What exactly is it that makes sororities think

they have to be so sneaky? I respect any group's right to have private events, and privacy is an important and respectable concern. But let's be realistic. Is there really a need to keep the wraps so tight? All week, staff members of *The Tech*, as well as other groups who share common space in the Student Center, have had to trample over the drop-posters and decorative creations of sorority groups who quietly work away behind opaqued windows, forced to overflow into the hallways and occasionally commandeer the local men's room.

My point is not that these groups have been difficult to accommodate; quite the opposite, there has been nothing but pleasant interaction all around. But why are sororities required to be as extremely reserved and contained as fraternities are boisterous? Their positions are nearly diametrically opposed. I'll admit that I'm not informed in regard to the background of the relevant policies, but I can't imagine why things should be so different. I've seen women who can drain a keg as well as any guy. Women play frisbee too, you know. And food, well, don't women eat the same stuff? So where's the need for an indoor promenade, when the boys are playing in the sun? But, alas, I'm drowning in a sea of speculation with no point to keep me afloat. So I'll

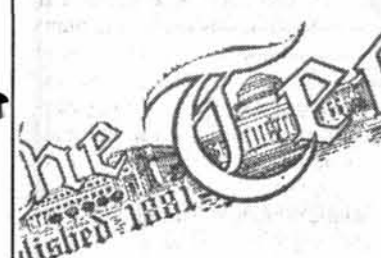
move on.

As a resident of west campus, I've gotten used to dodging runaway frisbees along Amherst Alley, but it's never been a concern. The few independent living group houses I pass on a regular basis tend to add a pleasant bit of charm to an often too-quiet dormitory strip. Usually, one or two houses pop out their speakers and liven up a warm Friday afternoon. This week, I've noticed that nearly every building has its own system blaring in full glory. Every time I leave my dorm I feel like I'm being followed by some kind of wacked-out disc jockey with multiple personality disorder. Instead of a competition, I think it would be a great hack for one house to play the same music as a neighbor, except with a slight shift in phase. Destructive interference is the key to communal harmony. And it's a lot less noisy. Let me know how it works out.

The budding philanthropist that I am, I could not be happier to see bright-eyed young faces glowing with high school charm. Meeting interesting people is a true joy, and I always cite R/O as by far the most lively time on campus. So I must cap my verbal tirade with at least a bit of praise for all of the hard workers around campus. Good work on the weather folks, it hasn't rained for days.

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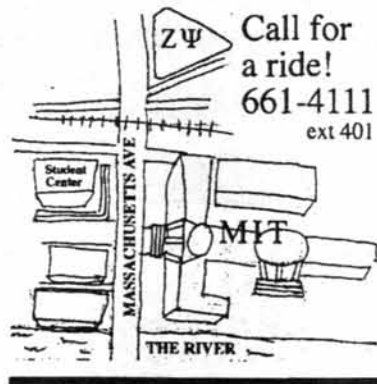
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Dorow Says Advertisement Looks Like Rush Violation

Sig Ep, from Page 1

Angela Chou '99, an editor of *The Daily Confusion*, asked *The Tech* not to print the guide in Friday's issue because *The Tech* comes out in the morning, long

before the end of Killian Kick-Off when rush activities can begin, Stevenson said.

Stevenson said that he spoke to someone from Sig Ep last week about the advertisement. "I specifically told him we're not printing

The Daily Confusion on Friday," he said.

Ad appears to be a rush violation

"It looks like a violation," said Assistant Dean for Residence and Campus Activities Neal H. Dorow,

who also serves as adviser to fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups. "That's what the evidence points to."

"We want people to follow the rules," Dorow said. "Unfortunately, an ad appeared" early, although

whether or not the act was intentional remains to be seen, he said.

Before the act is deemed a violation, there will be an Judcomm investigation, Dorow said. No immediate action could be taken because 96 hours notice is required before a hearing, and with the main activities of fraternity rush this weekend, such action is not feasible, according to Dorow.

"They'll be asked to answer for this, but at an appropriate time," he said. "For now, we have rush."

"It better not be" a rush violation, said Manish K. Mital '97, Sig Ep's rush chair. "If it's a rush violation, it wasn't intentional."

"I was kind of worried when I saw it come out in *The Tech*," Mital said. "It's not our fault that it came out before the kick-off."

Dormitory Council President Christopher H. Barron '97 said that the advertisement appears to violate rush rules.

"It's not a new thing to hear about living groups breaking rules intentionally," Barron said.

For "blatant incidents like this, monetary fines don't go far enough" Barron said. Fines "obviously don't seem to be getting the message across."

Several fraternity rush chairs declined to comment about the advertisement.



The annual freshman class picture was taken yesterday afternoon in Killian Court.

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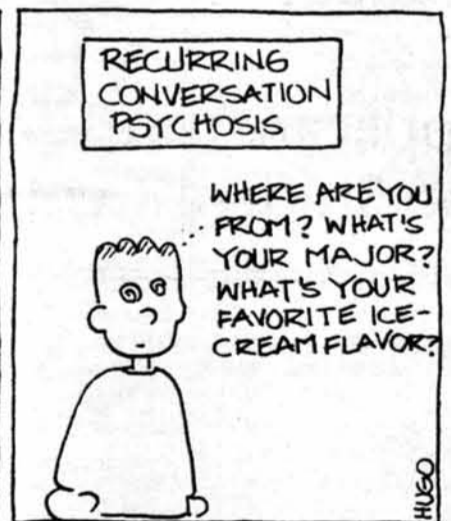
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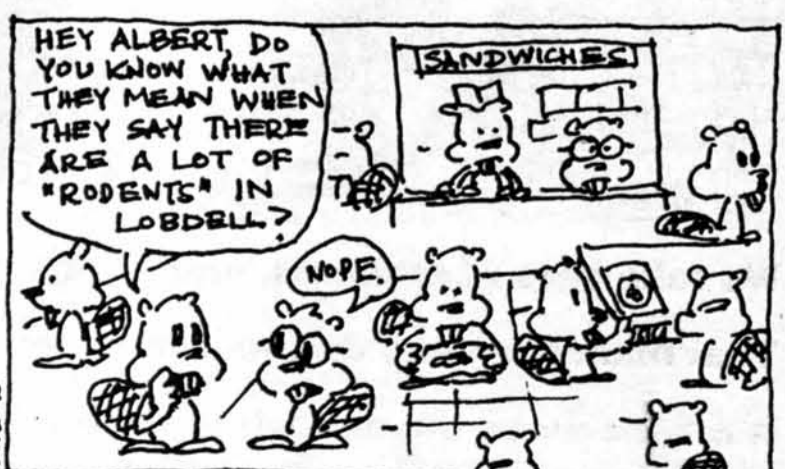
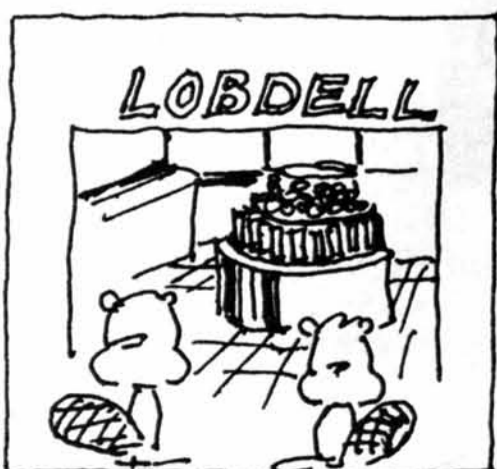
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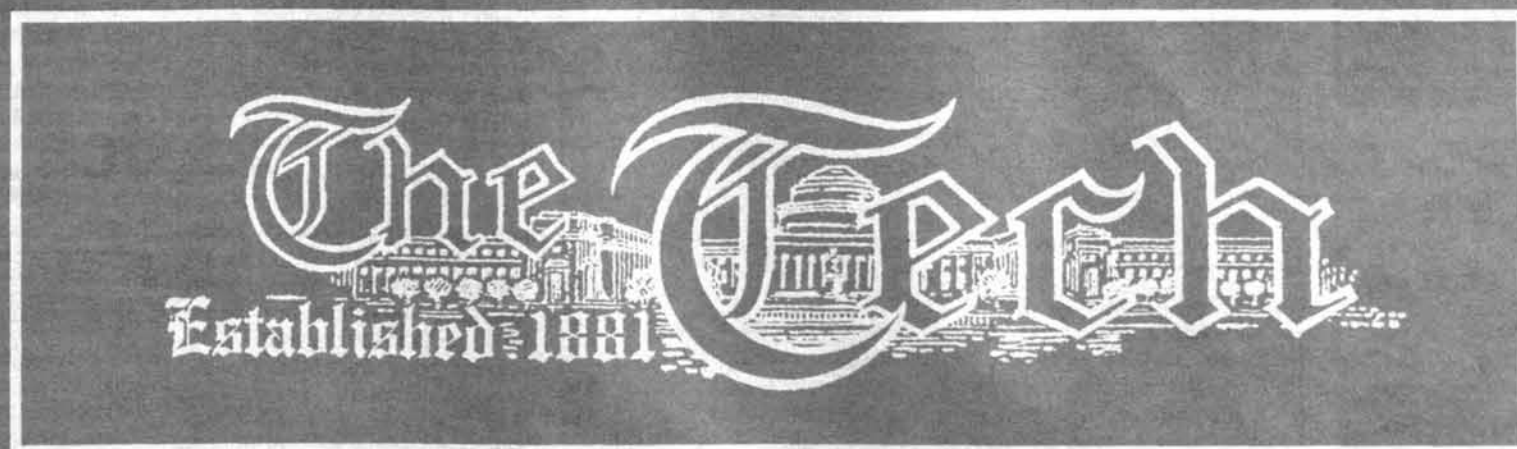
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Sororities Present A Structured Rush

By Daniel C. Stevenson
and Kai-Yuh Hsiao
STAFF REPORTERS

While male freshmen may feel thrown into the rush of choosing among the different fraternities and living groups, the process of sorority rush is collectively more coherent and follows a carefully structured format.

Sorority rush began with the Women's Rush Convocation held immediately after Killian Kick-Off yesterday evening. At the convocation, freshman women learned about the non-dormitory Interfraternity Council options for women, which consist of the five nationally-affiliated sororities (Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Sigma Kappa), Women's Independent Living Group, and coeducational independent living groups.

After the convocation, rushees met for pizza with their "Rho Chis," a group of temporarily disaffiliated sorority members whose purpose is to befriend, advise, and support the freshmen during rush, according to Laura DePaoli '97, president of the Panhellenic Association.

A Rho Chi is the only sorority member who can speak to freshmen outside of specified rush activities and locations; about 27 freshman women are assigned to each Rho Chi at the start of rush.

Perhaps the most difficult part of rushing sororities for freshmen is "having to maintain constant energy through rush, since the rush schedule is very compact," said Shirley Hung '98, Panhel's vice president for rush.

Two sororities — Alpha Phi and Alpha Chi Omega — have houses. Alpha Chi Omega could not be reached for comment on whether they have a policy requiring new members to submit to a lottery to fill empty spaces in the house or face fines. Alpha Phi rush chair Adrienne M. Prahler '97 acknowledged that her sorority has a housing commit-

ment for new members, but it is rarely used; in fact, the house is usually significantly oversubscribed, she said.

Open house begins formal events

After the pizza party, rushees attended brief exploratory tours and skits by each sorority in their Student Center rush rooms. The first of two open houses, which consist of longer skits and activities, immediately followed. The second open house, open to all rushees, will be held this morning. Rushees may attend as many open houses as they wish.

The open houses and all other rush events take place behind closed doors, with no loiterers or non-affiliates allowed, according to Panhel rules.

All sorority rush events following the open houses are by invitation only. Beginning tonight and lasting through tomorrow afternoon, women may be invited to "informals," during which they travel around Boston or visit a sorority's house, said Wanda A. Chin '97, Panhel's rush chair.

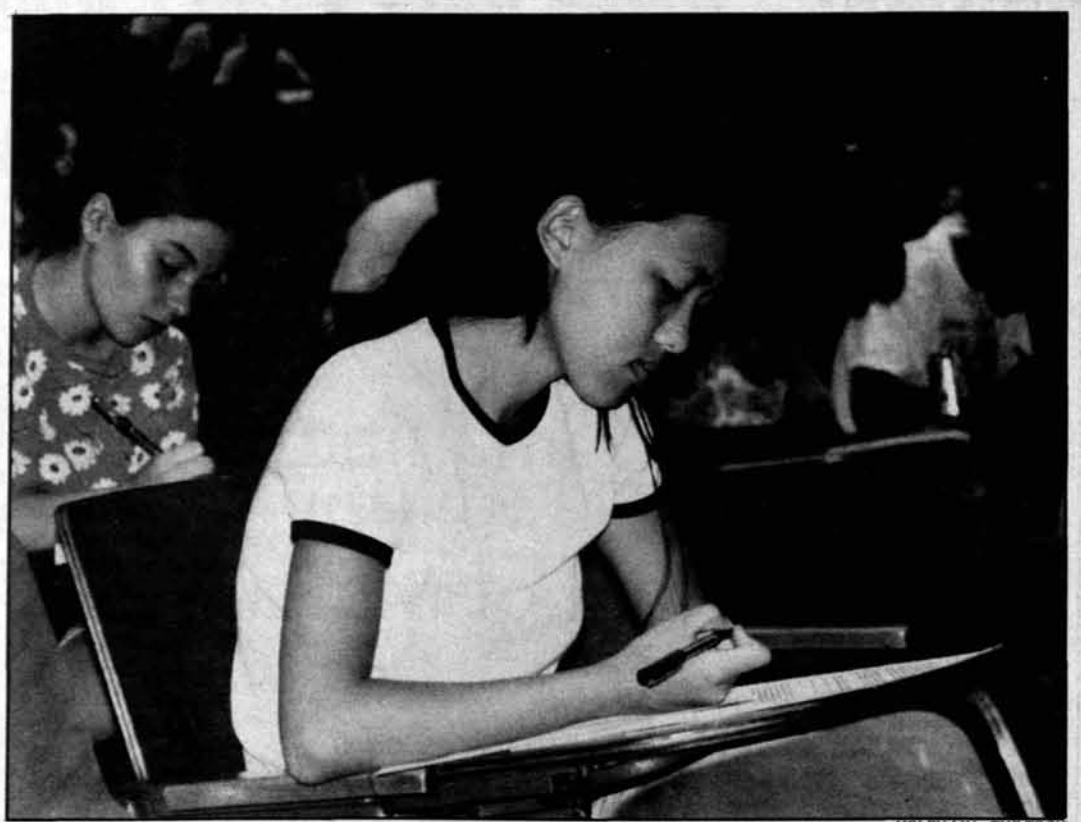
At invitation-only theme parties tomorrow night, sororities prepare skits and other activities based on a specific theme. The theme parties are given during four time slots; rushees may attend a maximum of three.

A second set of invitations is sent out for more formal "preference parties" on Monday night. Each freshman can attend two such parties, Chin said.

A 'mutual selection' process

Throughout the rush process, the sororities select their new members. Although she declined to give specifics about the process, DePaoli said that freshmen "shouldn't be worried. It's a mutual selection process."

Bids are extended to selected freshmen Tuesday morning, and the freshmen who accept these bids become new pledges of the sororities. Based on last year's rush figures, the four larger sororities can expect to bid for about 40 new members, while Alpha Epsilon Phi can expect to bid for about 20 new members, Chin said.



Freshmen in 26-100 took the Freshmen Essay Evaluation yesterday morning. Incoming students took a math diagnostic in the afternoon.

Dormitories Approach Rush With New Rules, Unique Events

By Eric Sit

Like their fraternity, sorority, and independent living group counterparts, MIT dormitories will have their own rush, hoping to attract prospective new residents. With new rush rules and events, plus a new messaging system, dormitories hope to facilitate MIT's hectic Residence and Orientation Week.

The Dormitory Council — the group that represents dormitories and their concerns on campus — has been involved in a number of wide-ranging decisions over the past year.

Unlike past years, dormitories now can hold events on Friday night, as long as they are not in competition with FSILG events, said Dormcon Judcomm Chair Ernest D. Aguayo '97. They may

not poster outside their dormitories for these events.

The change that permits dormitories to host events on Friday "is targeted at those freshmen who know that they don't want to live at an FSILG, and will provide freshmen with another option to choose from," Aguayo said.

There are new rules for posting this year as well. "Dormitories can now poster for events held on Saturday beginning Friday," said Noemi L. Giszpenc '98, Dormcon rush chair. In previous years, they had to wait until Saturday night before posting.

New system replaces Clearinghouse

Dormcon also eliminated Clearinghouse — the computerized system used to keep track of freshmen during R/O — from dormitory use during rush and withdrew from the Mediations Committee this year.

As in previous years, FSILGs will participate in Clearinghouse. However, with the elimination of Clearinghouse from dormitories, rush workers will not take messages from any FSILGs. They will take telephone messages only from MIT administration members and for medical emergencies.

However, "we want freshmen to have the option to get messages if they choose," Aguayo said. Starting Saturday 10 a.m., FSILGs can leave a paper message or send e-mail to the R/O Center in the Student Center. Dormcon will then deliver these messages to the desks at dormitories, where freshmen can pick them up. This service will be maintained Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

"Dormcon is pleased to work with the [Interfraternity Council] and make this agreement," Aguayo said. "Dormcon stresses to the IFC that even with this messaging system, ILGs must e-mail or drop their messages at the R/O Center" to prevent problems with FSILG members going to dormitories to rush freshmen, he said. "The dorms have been instructed to direct them to the Student Center."

Dorm rush different from IFC

Dormitories are not subject to IFC regulations. Unlike their FSILG counterparts, dormitory residents have no "badmouthing" rule that prevents them from saying anything that may be construed as negative about another living group. "We would prefer if dorms didn't badmouth because of common courtesy, though," Aguayo said.

As usual, no alcohol is to be served at any advertised rush event. Dormcon Judcomm is responsible for enforcing this rule and will patrol rush events at dormitories, Aguayo said.

While FSILGs will pick students to give invitations, or bids, to join their living groups, MIT uses a lottery system designed to maximize

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—Noemi L. Giszpenc '98

the number of students who receive their top choices. Dormitory selection on Athena is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

After being placed in dormitories, students must generally participate in an in-house rush in which they choose the floor or entry where they want to live. In many ways, this is similar to the FSILG method of giving bids to prospective members.

Dormitory rush is "totally different" from FSILG rush, Giszpenc said. "Dorm rush isn't actually rush. We are welcoming freshmen through dorm rush and hope we can give freshmen a good impression," she said. "FSILGs are looking to give bids to find people to live with. They are looking for a closer relationship.... Dorms will get people no matter what."

Dorms boast unique rush events

Friday night consisted of mainly small events, targeted at those not in FSILG rush and dormitory residents, Giszpenc said. "Saturday night, 24 hours after Killian Kick-Off is when dorm rush really comes into full swing," she said.

Dormitory rush events will vary greatly over the next week. New House, for example, will show movies on a big screen. MacGregor House will host its annual Tower Drop, in which residents drop various items from its roof. East Campus will hold its annual carnival, complete with cotton candy and snow cones.

Rush Terms

badmouthing: saying negative things about another fraternity, sorority, or independent living group; prohibited by rush rules

bid: an official invitation to join an FSILG

Clearinghouse: the computer system used to track freshmen moving among FSILGs. Students can make themselves invisible to living groups in Clearinghouse by contacting the Residence and Campus Activities Office in W20-549.

crowding: the result of a housing system filled beyond normal capacity. Certain rooms are "crowded" from singles to doubles, double to triples, etc.

Dormcon: Dormitory Council. Dormcon represents students living in the dormitory system and manages dormitory rush.

flushing: slang term for encouraging rushees to leave an fraternity or ILG and/or referring them to another other living group

FSILG: fraternity, sorority, or independent living group

hazing: method of initiation that willfully endangers the health of a student; prohibited by Massachusetts law

housing lottery: the Athena-based lottery used to determine dormitory housing; lasts from 4 p.m. tomorrow through 3 p.m. Monday

IFC: Interfraternity Council, the governing body of all FSILGs; manages FSILG rush

informals: sorority rush activities that are by invite only

in-house rush: used by dormitories to assign entries, floors, suites, and rooms to new residents

Judcomm: Judicial Committee. Judcomm representatives monitor living groups and events for violations of rush rules. Both Dormcon and IFC have their own Judcomm.

Panhel: Panhellenic Association, the local chapter of the national sorority association and a sub-group of the IFC; manages sorority rush

pledges: what new members of some fraternities and sororities are called after an initiation program but before they become full members

pref parties: the last parties held by sororities before bid lists are made up

Rho Chi: temporarily deaffiliated sorority member who acts as an impartial counselor for women rushing sororities; cannot mention or discuss her sorority

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Sophomore Looks at Dinners From the Other Side

By Jason C. Yang
ASSOCIATE NIGHT EDITOR

On my first day back at MIT, my roommate asked me if I wanted to go to Thursday Night Dinners. Even with a mountain of unopened boxes and suitcases, I knew I couldn't miss it. One of the reasons I came back here early was to experience Residence and Orientation Week from the other side. When I was a freshman last year, I hooked up with a random group not really interested in where they were going, but I still had a good time. I wondered what it would be like from another perspective.

Reporter's Notebook

I went to Thursday Night Dinners with Baker House, my dormitory. Unfortunately I wasn't at Johnson Athletic Center to see the beginning of the Dinners. We had sent representatives to Johnson to gather our freshmen, and the rest of us would meet up with them later.

When we were all together we counted four freshmen among us. To me, four freshmen out of over a thousand students was not a lot. I imagined that somewhere in Boston there was a group of a hundred freshmen being herded into a tiny restaurant.

Our reservation for La Famiglia Giorgio's in the North End was for 25 people, but we easily filled that and more by finding wandering Bakerites. One had just arrived at MIT and without even checking in or going to his room, he left his bags at the desk and went with us.

When we arrived at the Kendall T stop there was already a long line at the token booth. Overwhelmed, as more MIT students arrived, the attendant opened up the gates and let everyone through. This reminded me that I need to start carrying change and T tokens again like last year.

My first time using the T in three months was a little disorienting. I guess it was the same for many of us. Before I left for the summer I could travel through Boston on the T blindfolded. Green, blue, red, and orange were more than just colors. When we arrived at Park Street, some of us ended up on the wrong side of the station. Later, half of our group

missed a stop, but eventually we all found each other and arrived at La Famiglia in one way or another.

The place was really crowded and service was extremely slow. Apparently another Dinners group happened to be in the same restaurant. We stared at our menus for about 45 minutes before the waitress took our orders. It was another hour and a half before our food came. In the meantime, we took advantage of the baskets of bread offered.

Going into Thursday Night Dinners, I thought the freshmen would be attacking us with questions about MIT and academics. After a day of MOYA and Tech Trek, I guess they were too exhausted to ask us about MIT. I also thought that I would be talking about my dorm; trying to convince them to live with us. Instead, during the two-hour wait, we reminisced over our collective R/O experiences, past and present. We remembered the rope challenges, the trust falls, and even the cookies in the cardboard box. We also griped about MOYA, which most of us had found boring and useless. I wanted to find out about Tech Trek because it was a new activity. It seemed interesting, but one of the freshmen said it was confusing. Everyone just wandered the campus trying to solve puzzles. No one really knew what was going on.

When the topic of conversation drifted toward Italian pasta and sauces, we were obviously delirious from the lack of food intake.

The rest of the night proved uneventful. Our food did finally arrive, but somehow we all lost our appetite since most of us didn't finish. The attendant at the Haymarket T stop was a little more patient than the one at Kendall, so it took a while to get everyone in the gate. Luckily they opened the gates at Kendall because I was left with only a dollar after dinner. Eventually, we found our way home without losing anybody.

After being on both sides, I've found that Thursday Night Dinners is a great experience for everybody. Freshmen are in a relaxed atmosphere with upperclassmen. Although for upperclassmen, R/O may be on the slow side, Dinners give us a chance to meet new students and look back on our freshman year.

Rush Begins in Killian

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future. "MIT doesn't prepare you for life; MIT is life," Van said.

Van, who lives in Baker House, likened the hectic and highly energetic rush experience to being "thrown to the wolves." The rest of his speech focused on non-rush issues.

His main point was that there's more to most people and things than meets the eye. He asked for people to accept things that were contrary to their expectations.

To illustrate this difficulty, he cited a phone conversation during which he had to give his first and last name and the operator on the other end could not handle his bizarre name as an example.

"Who better to do this than you?" he asked, noting the great achievement of MIT students.

After Van's speech, Erica R. Fuchs '99 recognized the contributors to Tech Trek, and the awards for that event were presented.

Addressing the women, Lisa M. Ho '97, president of the Women's Conference, discussed the options for women during rush. She urged them to attend the Women's Rush Convocation and to seriously consider the options for women. "Don't spend all your time at a place where you can't become a member," she said, warning them against fraternity parties.

Christopher H. Barron '97, the president of the Dormitory Council spoke on the importance of diversity. He emphasized that MIT has an extremely diverse student population, with many active minority groups.

"Don't just choose a living group with people like you," Barron said. He called on all freshmen to challenge themselves by exploring living groups with people of different backgrounds.

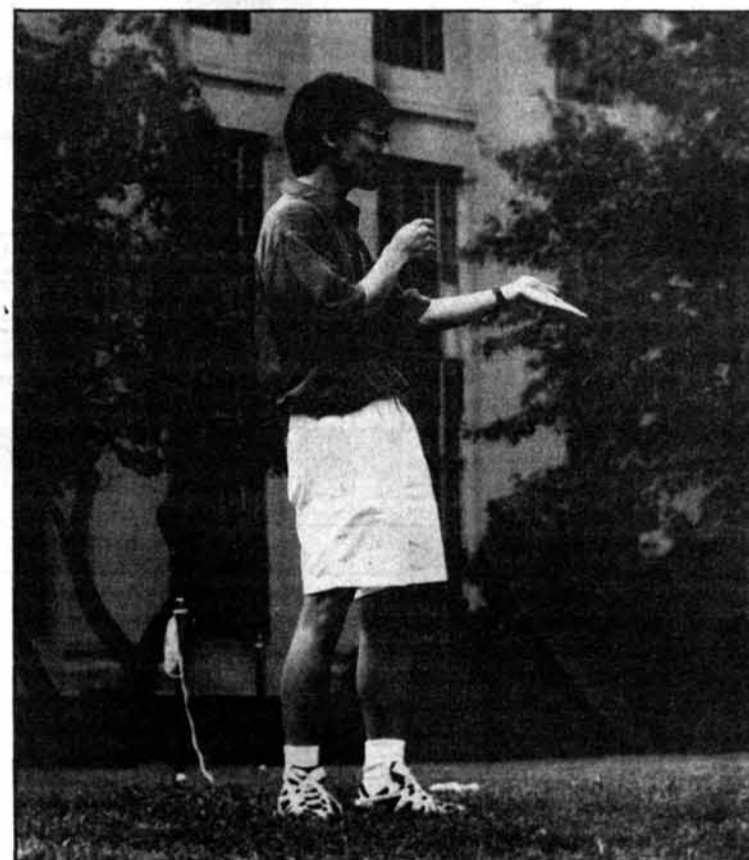
Finally, Joseph M. Lee '97, the Interfraternity Council rush chair spoke about fraternity system, extolling the advantages and virtues of fraternity life, but stating that it was "not for everyone." He ended his speech with the official opening of rush, the phrase, "Let the rush begin!"

Kick-Off is final rush preparation

The Kick-Off represented the final event in a series that took place in Killian Court yesterday. Most of the events were part of the preparation for the opening of rush.

First, in the only event that was unrelated to rush, the Class of 2000 assembled on the steps of Killian Court to have their class picture taken.

After this, upperclassmen presented a R/O survival skit. The performance presented a humorous depiction of various R/O events, including Project Move Off Your Assumptions and Killian Kick-Off itself.



Van Van '97 delivered the keynote speech at Killian Kick-Off yesterday.

Dorms Perplexed about Rush Rules

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who removed the listings or why the listings were removed. "I wouldn't be surprised if [the Office of Residence and Campus Activities] pulled Friday entries," Barron said.

Chan thought that the dormitory rush rules were still the same as last year when dormitories could not hold events until Saturday evening, he said. Chan deleted the dormitory listings before passing them on to RCA for further editing, he said.

"No one tells me about [the rules]," Chan said. "I'm really upset about this."

"Perhaps there wasn't very good communication between my co-editor [Angela Chou '99] and me," Chan said.

Chou had thought that the entire *Daily Confusion*, along with dormitory entries, were sent to RCA for editing, she said.

When the draft arrived at RCA, it did not have dormitory entries, not even an approved East Campus-Senior House event for women, said Associate Dean for RCA Margaret A. Jablonski.

At the request of Chou, *The Daily Confusion* was not printed in yesterday's issue of *The Tech* so it would not come out before Killian Kick-Off.

"I think it's understandable how [Chan] was confused because it's not like Dormcon directly interacts with *The Daily Confusion*," Barron said.

"There was a miscommunication. It's not a big deal," said Dormcon R/O Chair Noemi L. Giszpenc '98.

"As long as the Saturday events are listed correctly, I don't think we have to do anything with *The Daily Confusion*" in the next week, Barron said. However, in the future Dormcon will make it a point to the

Residence and Orientation Week committee that Dormcon should coordinate with *The Daily Confusion*, he said.

Everyone unclear on rules

Dormcon officers, dormitory rush chairs, and Jablonski all had different opinions on how rush was supposed to proceed.

Dormitories were allowed to hold small events but could not advertise them outside of the dormitory, Barron said. Full-blown events could start Saturday morning, he said.

The no-advertising rule was decided at a meeting at the end of the spring term with Jablonski, Barron said.

"The Institute is concerned that frats need a head start, so they constrained us and we accepted it to avoid a conflict," Giszpenc said.

These rules, which did not change over the summer, were made clear at a Dormcon R/O meeting Wednesday evening, Barron said.

Still, dormitory rush chairs were not aware of all the rules.

"We were told that before 6:17 [p.m. Saturday] night, we're allowed to have little activities in the dorm, [but] not allowed big activities," Candace L. Davias '99, rush chair for Random Hall. Random was planning to attend Killian Kick-Off before Dormcon specifically prohibited dormitories' presence there, she said.

"All the activities that dorms are having [yesterday night] will fail," Davias said.

The rules keep changing, said Michael S. Allen '97, rush chair for New House. The no-advertising rules are unfair to both the freshmen and the dormitories, he said. It was even worse that *Daily Confusion* entries were removed without Dormcon agreement.

"When we were asked for *Daily Confusion* entries, we were told we could have events starting after Killian Kick-Off" by an e-mail from Chan, said David M. Shapiro '97, a rush chair for Burton-Conner House.

According to Jablonski, a dormitory could hold Friday events only for freshmen temporarily housed in that dormitory.

"RCA didn't even want us to start dorm rush early," Davias said.

RCA Staff Caused Accounts Fiasco

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The problem was discovered last spring by Douglas K. Wyatt G and Undergraduate Association Treasurer Russell S. Light '98.

Wyatt, Light, and several RCA staff members have been working since then to correct the database. They processed roughly 8,000 transactions, about half of which contained errors.

"We have suspected for a while that there has been a problem," Jablonski said.

More than 150 groups affected

More than 150 groups will be affected by the accounting errors, Wyatt said. The majority will see no net effect, or may even receive a small positive adjustment to their account, he said.

A minority of groups will have their balance reduced, due to discrepancies in transactions over the past year. Those groups that do a large amount of intra-MIT accounting with MIT departments like Graphics Arts or the Campus Activities Complex will be affected the most, Wyatt said.

Jablonski said she "expects some groups would be disappointed and

frustrated" with the adjustments to their accounts.

Of the total \$140,000, about \$10,000 is unrecoverable, due to improperly entered transactions that could not be traced to a particular group. About \$50,000 of the deficit is due to activities that became defunct while in debt over the past three years.

Another \$40,000 is the net effect of transactions recorded in the RCA database but never put through to the CAO. RCA has agreed to honor those transactions.

Finally, \$42,000 is the net effect of transactions recorded by the CAO but not entered in the RCA database.

The three-year period was chosen because before that time, the two systems — the CAO's single activities account and RCA's subdivided system — were in close agreement, Wyatt said.

System and personnel at fault

The blame for the errors lies in a combination of systems and personnel problems, Jablonski said.

Eleanor P. Crawford, staff associate in RCA, was responsible for entering the transactions in RCA's system, as were several others, including student workers and Lelo C. Masamba, senior office assistant

in RCA. "It is difficult to pin it down," Jablonski said.

The software system used to keep the RCA accounts, an application written in relational database program called 4th Dimension, was not well-suited to managing accounts, Light said. It was a system put in place several years ago when the CAO decided it would no longer track individual activities' accounts because there were too many for the paper system then in use.

"There's always been difficulty reconciling activities' accounts with CAO records," said former UA Treasurer Raajish A. Chitaley '95. "There are a large number of transactions, involving a lot of small student groups with a lot of turnover in terms of who's responsible from the student groups' side."

"From the system perspective, I don't think there's anything fairly complicated," Chitaley said. "Anyone who blames the system is wrong. It's just how was it executed and how was it monitored."

The basic problem stems from the fact that many different groups want control of activities accounts and funding, but few are willing to accept the responsibility it entails, Chitaley said.

SPORTS

The Time Has Come for Division I Basketball at MIT

Column by David Berl and Jeremy Cohen
SPORTS COLUMNISTS

Dear President Vest, Permit me to fancy. In a school known more for its academics than its epidemics, basketball is catching. Hordes of eager Engineers have set up camp outside of DuPont Gymnasium, anxiously awaiting Saturday night's pivotal matchup with Big East rival Georgetown. The winner of this one heads to the NCAA Tournament, the loser to the NIT, but either way the old stone campus will rock.

The time has come to bring Division I basketball to MIT. Let's face it — our campus borders on comatose. Our school spirit has become Jack Daniels on a test night. Never in the last five years have students banded together to protest anything more than the granularity of the grading system. The closest thing we have had to a sit-down strike is the nightly gathering of 120 squatters in the computer cluster in the fifth floor of the Student Center. Previous generations had Vietnam, Muhammed Ali, and disco music. Just give us basketball.

Certainly bringing high-caliber basketball players to the Institute could compromise our academic integrity. It is rare to find a student-athlete who is superb in both respects. Nonetheless, schools like Stanford, Northwestern, and Duke have managed to be competitive on the basketball court and in *U.S. News and World Report*, so a precedent for the maintenance of high athletic and academic standards does exist. A high-profile basketball program could work wonders for MIT, bringing fame and fortune to the south of Cambridge.

The potential revenues generated by a premier college basketball team are mind-boggling. Including ticket sales, concessions, television broadcasts, athletic apparel endorsements, and conference kickbacks, the Institute would stand to reap millions of dollars, money that can be directly funneled into research, scholarships, and a well-deserved raise for the president (it couldn't hurt). Nike, Reebok, and Fila would all love to claim that the smartest students in the world wear their shoes. Champion could start a "Not Just for Jocks" campaign featuring super-nerd and former Provost Mark S. Wrighton in a hooded sweatshirt and kneepads. MIT will never again be confused

with the Montana Institute of Trucking.

As hard as it is to believe, the caliber of student applying to MIT will actually improve. Countless outstanding students every year choose not to attend MIT, not because our academics are lacking, but because our public image is downright woeful. MIT is perceived as a bastion of bitterness, where hacking and computer games are the only escape from mathematical oppression. We are the acme of acne and that needs to change.

Major college athletics will give us a chance to showcase MIT as a school that "works hard and plays hard," where good times and good grades don't have to be mutually exclusive. Just as Boston College doubled its applicants the year after Doug Flutie won the Heisman Trophy so too will we be deluged by the high-school elite if our public persona receives a promotion.

To make it happen, we have to convince the players to play here. No small task indeed. First off, we need to shed the nickname "Engineers." Somehow having a giant Dilbert mascot waving a slide rule madly about doesn't conjure up images of greatness nor strike fear into an opponent's heart.

Our suggestion would be to use the natural alternative "Beavers"; it's simple, it's unique, and every high school male from Albany to Albuquerque will ditch his South Carolina "Cocks" hat for ours. We'll also need a slogan much like "The Ramblin' Wreck of Georgia Tech." Our choice is "The Geeks-to-Be of MIT," but we're flexible on this one. Can't you just hear the tympanic tonsils of Dick Vitale screaming in jubilation, "It's geek city, baybeee!"

We'll also need a first-class arena, a long-overdue extension of campus. We will probably have to look to our friends at DuPont for assistance, but this is an investment that will pay off in the long run. If students are allowed to sit at court-side as the Cameron Crazies do at Duke, the Dean Dome will succumb to the Beaver Dam in discussions of "home-field advantage," and the fans will flock here. We can put on a technical show like no other school on Earth, this will give us the forum to do so.

Boston is the greatest college city in the world — if the scholarships come, so will the great players. MIT has an international recruiting base superior to any university anywhere, and basketball is rapidly rising to meet soccer in

international popularity. Well-established, successful professional leagues exist in Israel, Greece, and Turkey just to name a few.

We will have a recruiting niche carved by no other institution — we will appeal globally to the outstanding athlete who also desires an outstanding technical education. Not every jock is a jerk. There have been a segment of NBA players capable of handling the academic rigors of MIT; David Robinson scored over 1300 on his SAT, Chris Dudley attended Yale, and Bill Bradley was a Rhodes Scholar at Princeton. If we bait the hook with scholarships, style, and a degree from the best technical school in the history of mankind, the big fish — the seven-foot tall ones with tomahawk jams and outside jumpers — will bite.

We have the unique opportunity to build a tradition that will wake our school from its social hibernation and make the bed of the Charles River a hotbed of basketball hysteria. President Vest, the ball is in your court. Geeks of the world, unite.

Sincerely,

David Berl '97
Jeremy Cohen, '97

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30p: **German House**. Franco-Prussian War Beat the heat of rush and cool off with a (water) gun in hand as we fight the mighty French. The battlefield will be the balcony of New House 3.*
30p: **Phi Deltas**. Rollerblade, rappel, football, basketball, ultimate... we're all game. Or just come on over to hang out and get to know the brothers better. Either way, you can't lose. Work up an appetite for our **Steak and Lobster Dinner**.
31p: **La Maison Française**. Forget to take a shower today? Battle German House in the Franco-Prussian Water Fight. Meet on the 5th floor of New House 6.*
31p: **German House**. Franco-Prussischer Krieg! Hilt uns die gewaltigen Franzosen mit Wasserpistolen zu kaempfen. Der Krieg findet im Balkon des New House 3 statt.*
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8:00p: **ADPhi**. **ADPhi Italian Dinner**. Wassamatta you? You gotta eat, eat, eat! We got it all: spaghetti, cannolis, lozanges, calzones, ferraris, pastas, lamborghini, machiavelli, and maybe even some pizza. Call 576-YOU-NU-LIKA-WE-BREAKA-YOUR-FACE-A (576-2792) and we'll send out Guido and the boys to pick you up.*
8:00p: **Spanish House**. SPANISH HOUSE IS STILL RELAXING WITH MUSIC AND TROPICAL DRINKS! COME CHILL WITH US ON THE 1ST FLOOR OF NEW HOUSE 3.*
8:00p: **Phi Beta Epsilon**. Break out your camouflage, PBE is heading to Boston's #1 Paintball Facility. Call 494-8677 for rides.
8:00p: **AEI**. Welcome to New England, where we've got the best fresh seafood and some cows here and there. To celebrate, we're having a dinner with loads of fresh salmon and steak. Women welcome (as always). Call 247-3170 for a ride.*
8:00p: **Phi Gamma Delta**. Come over for dinner in our grand dining room! 266-2325
8:00p: **East Campus**. Shishkabobs on the grills. Why, it's heaven on a stick!
8:01p: **Phi Beta Epsilon**. Paintball not your game? Come on over to shoot some hoops.
8:02p: **pika**. everyone knows it was tova, with the racky noodle. in the murph. come play clue or honopoli or jenga or echelon or othello or some combination thereof in the murph. rol doubles or dial 492-6983 for a ride.*
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17p: **Random Hall**. You tricked them into admitting you to the Tute...find out what it really takes to make it at MIT. Prepare early: paint a commemorative **Death by Tooling** T-shirt.*
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36p: **Number Six Club**. Barbeque on the sundeck! Not just your usual hamburger, hot dog fare but barbeque the way it's supposed to be! Eat, drink, enjoy the evening air, and eat some more! Believe me, when you taste it, you'll be glad you came early and have time for seconds, thirds, and fourths!
37p: **pika**. we can read your mind! you're thinking... you're thinking... you're thinking we can't read your mind! hah! we know you think with your stomach, and it's thinking "mmm... food..." Egg rolls and stir-fry served in 20 minutes! Call 492-6983 and eat them fresh out of the oven!
40p: **Phi Gamma Delta**. Dinner is just about done! Master Chef Ken never disappoints! 266-2325
42p: **WILG**. We wrote it, rehearsed it, and can't wait to perform it! Now the murderer is at large in WILG's **Mystery Cafe!** Call 253-6799 or 354-1263 for a ride.*
45p: **Pi Lam**. Come to Pi Lam, for our Saturday night hawaiian Luau! Eat our roasted whole pig, then join us as we watch an authentic Polynesian

dance troupe. Stop by 450 Beacon Street, or call BOS-ROCK for a ride.
5:55p: **Epsilon Theta**. DING! Pizza making in five minutes. Where'd you put the pineapple? *
5:59p: **ADPhi**. Italian dinner is still plentiful at ADPhi. Give us a call at 576-SPAGHETTI (576-2792) and we'll get Marlon and Al to give you a lift.*
6:00p: **Epsilon Theta**. DING! DING! PIZZA-MAKING PARTY! Come top a pizza with your favorite toppings, avoid the anchovies and asparagus, and enjoy the fruits of your labors. Call 3-8888 for a ride.*
6:00p: **Sigma Nu**. A REAL Italian Dinner with SIGMA NU*
6:00p: **Senior House**. more food, yea. whoopee.*
6:00p: **AEI**. It's a carnival at AEI! - pop-a-shot, pool, foosball and ping-pong. Not to mention snow cones. Women welcome (as always). Call 247-3170 for a ride.*
6:00p: **Theta Xi**. Stop by for a delicious slow-smoked barbecue with beans, potato salad, and all the fixins! Then stay for our awesome Casino Party (with prizes!) 266-2827**
6:00p: **Burton-Conner**. Hungry? I am. Show up for some food. Watch a movie.*
6:00p: **Pi Lam**. We've been roasting a pig on a spit all day, and now we have a couple hundred pounds of cooked ham. We need your help to get rid of the meat! Come to 450 Beacon Street, or call BOS-ROCK (267-7625) for a ride.
6:00p: **Next House**. Join us for a traditional dinner of the Southwest - we're serving tacos, nachos and authentic Mexican rice. YUM!!*
6:00p: **Phi Gamma Delta**. Dinner is served! Eat up before jumping on our luxurious Boat Cruise! 262-3529
6:00p: **Baker House**. Tacos 'n' Nachos! We've got everything you need to build the perfect taco! Spicy beef and chicken, beans, cheese, and everything else you need. We've also got fresh baked nachos and plenty of milk and soda to quench the heat.*
6:00p: **Nu Delta**. Dinner at the house.*
6:00p: **Phi Deltas**. STEAK AND LOBSTER DINNER. Fine dining at its best! Come experience another tremendous Phi Delts feast while conversing with brothers and friends in the classy atmosphere of our dining room. Call 247-8691 for reservations.**
6:00p: **XPhi**. Beach Barbeque**
6:00p: **McCormick**. Free Food! Come for Pizza. Stay for movies. All evening! *
6:00p: **Phi Kappa**. Steak, Lobster, and Tiger Shrimp dinner at Phi Kappa Sigma.
6:00p: **East Campus**. The grills are still going. Eat drink and be merry!
6:01p: **WILG**. Seating has begun for our dinner theater production of the 4th annual Mystery Cafe! What's better—the food or the acting? You be the judge. Call 253-6799 or 354-1263.*
6:01p: **pika**. we cook good food year round, not just during rush to try to trick the freshman. egg rolls stir-fry chicken! (no, not the rubber chicken), call the pika Meats-via-Wheels request line at 492-6983 and we'll pick you up. (sorry, no deliveries). *
6:04p: **Epsilon Theta**. Hey, look! J's come out of his seclusion! And what's that?!? He's eating...
6:04p: **Fenway House**. Vomito de Perro! 437-1043*
6:07p: **Student House**. Have DINNER at Student House! Stop by for a **Sizzling American Dinner!** Taste the Flavor of the South! Pork chops, Barbecue ribs and more. Call 247-0506 or 247-8172, and we'll pick you up.*
6:09p: **MacGregor**. More FREE FOOD!!! Another BBQ in standing. Food until 8pm.*
6:11p: **pika**. Find the spelling mistake in one of today's pika events and call 492-6983 to win free food! *
6:17p: **Random Hall**. Dawn's famous lasagna is a great rush tradition. If you're hungry head on over, but you'll have to fight us for it!
6:22p: **TEPhi**. **Vegetarian Feast**. Delicious, nutritious, dead vegetables. You don't know all the things you can do with string beans, tofu, and a little pasta. Call 262-5090.**
6:23p: **Fenway House**. Spoil your appetite! Eat chocolate chips from the box at Fenway! 437-1043*
6:30p: **Phi Gamma Delta**. Don't miss the Boat! 266-2325.
6:30p: **Sigma Chi**. Gourmet Dinner! Steak, Lobster, and Chicken
6:30p: **Russian House**. Join Russian House for a soccer game! No matter how good a player you happen to be - you will certainly enjoy the game... If you can't play at all, come cheer for the players and share the fun!
6:31p: **WILG**. Can you figure out WHODUNNIT? The actors themselves are serving dinner in character - now's your last chance for a seat! Call 253-6799 or 354-1263 for a ride.*
6:34p: **pika**. egg rolls and stir fry and chicken, oh my! click your heels together three times (or if your ruby slippers got lost at the baggage claim, call 492-6983) for a Feast from the East.*
6:46p: **Fenway House**. I've been leaving on my things, so in the morning when the morning bird sings, there's still dinner on my dinner jacket when the dinner bell rings. They Might Be FenFolk! at 437-1043.*
6:47p: **Fenway House**. Experimental dog, salivating dog. Good dog... Come subject the FenFolk to Pavlovian conditioning at dinner. 437-1043.*
7:00p: **Phi Kappa**. GO-CARTS! GO-CARTS! Come join us at Seekon Grand Prix and you'll get the chance to practice driving with some real native Boston drivers! Call 437-7795 for a ride.
7:00p: **Epsilon Theta**. MOVIES! Should we rent "The Princess Bride," "Akira," "The Life of Brian," "Evil Dead 2," or...? Help us decide! Call 3-8888 for a ride.*
7:00p: **ZPhi**. Laugh with us at the **Comedy Connection** located in historic Faneuil Hall.
7:00p: **Theta Chi**. bf THETA CHI. Both men and women welcome! Take a rest from Rush. Enjoy a relaxed dinner at Theta Chi. bf 267-1801.**
7:00p: **Pi Lam**. We started roasting a pig early this morning. We started eating it an hour ago. We still have over 60 pounds to go. Come to Pi Lam, and take our meat, please! Stop by 450 Beacon Street, or call BOS-ROCK for a ride.
7:00p: **pika**. "Take some more lemonade," the March Hare said to Alice. "I've had nothing yet," Alice replied, "so I can't take more." Alice should have called 492-6983 for a ride to the pika lemonade stand. Don't make the same mistake.*
7:00p: **Theta Xi**. A sampling of Boston with tickets to Nick's Comedy Club and the Red Sox.**
7:04p: **Fenway House**. Inu no Hedol! 437-1043*
7:09p: **MacGregor**. Uh... did we mention the free food? *
7:17p: **Random Hall**. Talk to Phi about Unix device drivers! If you're hungry, we still have lots of lasagna left.*
7:18p: **AEI**. Haven't had dinner yet? Come on over for fresh salmon and great steak. Think you've got what it takes at the pool table? Come on over and strut your stuff. Want to be entertained? We're having LIVE COMEDIANS later tonight! Call 247-3170 for info or a ride. Women welcome (as always).**
7:22p: **TEPhi**. **Coup of the Veggie Feast!** The meatitarians have risen! They will conquer! Join or eat Spam (tm)! We attack with buffalo wings from the East. Call your local meat recruiter at 262-5090.**
7:25p: **Student House**. Have you been to **Harvard Square**? See the **SPECTACULAR SHOWS** in the middle of Cambridge, and get familiar with the Boston transportation system! Call 247-0506 or 247-8172 for a ride!*
7:30p: **La Maison Française**. Faites vos propres Pizzas et les mangez avec nous au 5ème étage de New House 6.*
7:30p: **Senior House**. Want to know how to get around the new Hatus? So do we. Meet in the courtyard for a tour.*
7:30p: **Theta Xi**. Put on your best poker face and try to outwit the brothers at our **Casino Party**. Play roulette, blackjack, craps, and pool, as well

Plus, we're giving away great prizes (CD player!) - don't miss this! **
7:31p: **La Maison Française**. Make your own pizza and eat it with us on the 5th floor of New House 6.*
7:32p: **Fenway House**. Come meet His Excellency, Boutrous Boutrous Ghali. Call for a diplomatic envoy. 437-1043.*
7:44p: **TEPhi**. **Flying saucer watch over Area 22 (TEP's roof)**. Binoculars, lawn chairs and conspiracy theories provided. Tell us about your alien abduction as we read the Weekly World News. The truth is out there... 262-5090.**
7:45p: **Senior House**. The tire swinging masters are meeting now to help you become closer to the tree of doom.*
7:46p: **Fenway House**. Biorg Knief Fwump. 437-1043.*
7:47p: **ADPhi**. *"Twas brillig, and the slithy toves did gyre and gimble in the wabe: all mimsy were the borogoves, and the Alpha Deltas outrabe.* According to Humpty Dumpty's explication, that means the Alpha Deltas are making strange noises - is it poetry they read, or prose? Are they really oxidizing wax to light the room? Join them for an evening of literate relaxation - call 576-CARROLL or 576-DODGSON (576-2792) for a ride.*
7:52p: **ADPhi**. *Made weak by time and fate, (and final exams) but strong in will / To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.* The MIT spirit goes literary! Join the Brothers of ADPhi for our **Cafe Thursday**, where you can kick back and listen to the creations of Brothers and their favorite authors, all the while eating cookies by candlelight! Call 576-ALFRED, 576-LORD or 576-TENNYSON (576-2792) and we'll drive on over and pick you up! (If you feel like reading something, we'd love to hear it, as well.)**
7:53p: **WILG**. RELAX! We have more sofas and pillows here than we have people to crash on them. Well, not quite, but come by and take a break anyway. Call us at 253-6799 or 354-1263.*
7:55p: **ADPhi**. *Shall I part my hair behind? Do I dare to eat a peach? I shall wear white flannel trousers, and walk upon the beach. I have heard the mermaids singing, each to each. I do not think that they will sing to me.* Call ADPhi at 576-PRUFROCK (576-2792) for a ride - the festivities are only five minutes away!**
7:55p: **McCormick**. Get it while it lasts - Pizzal Plus snacks and MOVIES, MOVIES, MOVIES! *
7:57p: **ADPhi**. *Twilight is upon us and soon night must fall. That is the way of things - the way of the Force.* Alpha Delta Phi... That place is strong with the Force. In you must go. Already know that that which you need. Read you nothing that I write? Poetry you need not cite. Call the number for a ride... 576-LUMINOUS-BEINGS-ARE-WE (576-2792)**
7:58p: **ADPhi**. *When in the chronicle of wasted time / I see descriptions of the fairest wights / And beauty making beautiful old rhyme / In praise of ladies dead and lovely knights / I try to read aloud without a jest / I see their antique pen would have expressed... That a sonnet is too long for an entry just minutes before the event, so give Alpha Delta Phi a call at 576-THE-GREAT-BARD (576-2792) for a ride.*
7:59p: **ADPhi**. Leonardo of Pisa (a.k.a. Fibonacci) would have been proud of the previous progression of Confusion entries... there isn't likely to be much math at the ADPhi Cafe Thursday, though. Always a Cafe, never on a Thursday, it's a time when MIT students can listen to something other than engineering. Call 576-CONTRADICTIONS-R-US (576-2792) for a ride! *
8:00p: **ADPhi**. **ADPhi Cafe Thursday**. Join us for a glimpse of the Literary Tradition of our fraternity. Enjoy witty conversation by candlelight in our pub. Thrill to readings of Thoreau, Emerson, Goethe, and Seuss. Call 576-POET (576-2792) and we'll pick you up right away.*
8:00p: **Spanish House**. INTERESTED IN OUR HOUSE? LA CASA IS HAVING ANOTHER MEETING. YOU MUST ATTEND ONE, SO WHY NOT COME BY RIGHT NOW. MEET ON THE 5TH FLOOR OF NEW HOUSE 3.*
8:00p: **Burton-Conner**. In the movie room, we'll be showing a British Comedy Marathon.*
8:00p: **Phi Beta Epsilon**. Free food. That's what rush is all about. Come get some Veal Parmigiana prepared by our master chef.*
8:00p: **Pi Lam**. Join us at our Hawaiian Luau. Watch an authentic Polynesian dance troupe perform in our living room. Trust me, you don't want to miss this! Stop by 450 Beacon Street, or call 267-7625 (BOS-ROCK) for a ride.
8:00p: **Next House**. Next House learns to DANCE. Come party with us as we try out line dancing, cha-cha-ing, swinging and even the infamous samoan slap dance- woo-hoo! *
8:00p: **Nu Delta**. BOAT CRUISE! Scenic boat ride along the Charles river and Boston Harbor**
8:00p: **New House**. Movie Night I (8pm-2am) Stop by New House for a Disney marathon in house 3 or a surround sound Sci-Fi/Action marathon in house 4.*
8:02p: **pika**. porches, candies, cards, pikans. light them on fire, talk to them, play games with them. climb them. (in no particular order). *
8:04p: **Fenway House**. Vomit de Chien! 437-1043.*
8:06p: **Number Six Club**. Escape to that island of fun known as No. 6 for our Calypso party! Frozen fruit drinks, infectious rhythms, and plenty of gorgeous natives make this a vacation your doctor will order you not to miss!
8:08p: **East Campus**. Drink cappuccino and eat italian pastries at Cafe E.C.*
8:10p: **pika**. industrial aluminum furnace ingots form function shape sand crucible casting Sandcasting in the back yard with JD, Holly, and Lella. Molten metal will never be the same.*
8:15p: **East Campus**. Ricardo's hard at work again. Save some of them oh-so-yummy pastries for him!
8:17p: **Random Hall**. The Nth annual Sci-Fi Marathon on our 8 x 12 foot rooftop movie screen begins! When was the last time you got to see **Star Wars** on a screen that big? *
8:22p: **TEPhi**. Bjorn Bjorg's **Science Smorgasbjorg!** Bjorn goes biop! Electric hot-dogs! Glowing Pickles! TEP's Very Large Capacitor Alloy Spark! Bang! Good thing we have a blooter fume hood! Call 262-5090! **
8:22p: **East Campus**. You gonna drink that mocha, punk? *
8:30p: **Spanish House**. HERE AT SPANISH HOUSE WE ARE GETTING READY FOR MOVIE NIGHT! COME JOIN FOR SNACKS BEFORE THE MOVIES BEGIN ON THE 5TH FLOOR LOUNGE OF NEW HOUSE THREE! *
8:30p: **Baker House**. Are you bored after a long day of rushing? Well do something about it! We're having fun, and if you're interested in having a good time, you can do it here. We've got movies, food, games, and we've been baking cookies all day.*
8:30p: **Sigma Chi**. Comedy Night with two of the best comedians in Boston!
8:30p: **German House**. Dessert Join the people of German House for a relaxing evening of cake, strawberries, whipped cream, puzzles, Scrabble, card games.*
8:30p: **Student House**. Do you like cards? We certainly do, and we are having a **Gambling Night!** Wendy, our Queen of Poker will introduce you to the necessary techniques and strategies needed for Poker, Black Jack and more. Call 247-0506 or 247-8172, and we'll give you a ride! *
8:30p: **East Campus**. Cafe E.C.'s still going on strong. Caffeine: It does a body good.*
8:31p: **German House**. Nachtsicht Kommt und schmeckt unser Angelodokuchen mit Erdbeeren und Schlagsahne, und spielt Puzzles, Scrabble und Karten.*
8:44p: **TEPhi**. Smorgasbjorg continues! Ooooh! **Oobleck!** Non-newtonian fun for the masses. Marvel at the fluid that you can toss like a ball and catch like a puddle. That number again: 262-5090.**
8:45p: **Spanish House**. LA CASA MOVIE NIGHT COMING UP!!! OUR THEME: BACON AND BEEFCAKE. BAKE IS SHOWING AT 9 PM, DESPERADO AT 11 PM, SNACKS PROVIDED, ON THE 5TH FLOOR OF NEW HOUSE 3.**

8:45p: **East Campus**. Espresso is good. Jazz is good. You can find both at E.C. Now.*
8:51p: **pika**. of shoes... and ships... and sealing wax... of cabbages... and kings... and why the sea is boiling hot... and whether pigs have wings... come hang out at pika. be melow. sit in the cushion-filled bathtub. call 492-6983 and ask for the Walrus.*
8:53p: **East Campus**. Meet Mr. Caffeine. You and he are going to be good friends.*
8:58p: **Fenway House**. Come see and participate in square dancing in its most gratuitous form! Square dancing in Lobby 7 (across from the Student Center). No experience necessary. Come to Fenway or meet us in Lobby 7 at 9:29. 437-1043 for a ride.*
9:00p: **Sig Ep**. Mr. Evil's Casino Party. Casino party with real gaming tables, with cool prizes to be auctioned off at the end of the night.**
9:00p: **ZPhi**. **SIGMA NU CUP O' JOE***
9:00p: **Spanish House**. MOVIE NIGHT AT LA CASA!! FIRST TAKE IN BABE THE PIG AND ALL HIS ANIMAL ADVENTURES, NEXT WATCH ANTONIO BANDERAS SWEAT IN DESPERADO WHILE YOU'RE HERE, HAVE SOME CANDY AND NACHOS (TOPPED WITH CRISPY BACON IF YOU LIKE) 5TH FLOOR OF NEW HOUSE 3.*
9:00p: **Senior House**. Senior Haus Party (for those of you printing this - please put a tide over the n) Come and celebrate with a pinata, latin music, and a special guest appearance by Pedro. Think of the fun.*
9:00p: **Theta Chi**. bf THETA CHI. Come with us to the Pool Hall. Shoot some pool, hang out, meet people, have a great time! Call us at bf 267-1801 for info or rides.*
9:00p: **Pi Lam**. If you're still not at Pi Lam's Hawaiian Luau, you don't have any time to waste! Get yourself to 450 Beacon street, or call BOS-ROCK, as soon as possible! Rush is only so long, you can't afford to waste any more time at any house but Pi Lam!
9:00p: **Phi Deltas**. NIGHT ON THE TOWN. Come for a free, guided, insider's tour of boston. By T and by foot, the brothers will show you the best that Bean Town has to offer. Time permitting, we'll stop by Jillian's to shoot some pot. We'll then return to the house for a Sundae Fest like you've never seen!!
9:00p: **Theta X**. Party under the moonlight with live reggae, casino games, and all the exotic tropical drinks you can handle.**
9:00p: **East Campus**. Cafe E.C. continues in Talbot lounge. Come by and mellow out.*
9:01p: **WILG**. Are you craving **Chocolate Decadence**? Enjoy that and more while relaxing to some music in one of our favorite lounges. Need a ride? Call 253-6799 or 354-1263.*
9:15p: **East Campus**. You can still get some Italian pastries at Cafe E.C.*
9:17p: **Random Hall**. Play your favorite card games all night long! Get a Caffeine Tour from our very own **Captain Jolt**. He's been awake since Thursday. It's a lot of fun when he's wired on caffeine.*
9:21p: **pika**. Directions to pika: 1. Leap onto a passing gazelle and hitch a ride to Panama.*
9:22p: **pika**. 2. Weave a canoe out of your hair and traverse the atlantic ocean, tending off sharks with a lime-scented marker.*
9:23p: **pika**. 3. imitate the mating call of the three-toed sloth and get carried to the capital of southern rhodesia.*
9:23p: **Student House**. The games have already started, but you can still join us for our **"Gambling Night"** at Student House. Learn the techniques from a pro, and earn the money for tuition, yourself! For a ride, call 247-0506 or 247-8172*
9:24p: **pika**. 4. spend 3 years toiling in the underground nickel mines collecting enough nickel bits to forge a nickel.*
9:25p: **Epsilon Theta**. Here's one for all you cryptic crossword fans: *dairy dessert gorging myself, ululating, alternatively, turn night*. Answer in five minutes.*
9:26p: **pika**. 6. call 492-6983 (with appropriate country codes) and ask for a ride.*
9:27p: **pika**. 7. steal giant moles from the field outside the power plant and feed them neon milkbones until they dig a tunnel through the earth to boston.*
9:28p: **pika**. 8. emerge from a manhole in boston and cling to the bottom of the pika van as it transports you to our glossy green house.*
9:30p: **Epsilon Theta**. ICE CREAM ORGY! Many claim that Tosi's is the best, but here's a chance to compare Mr. Toscanini's creations head-to-head with Steve's, J.P. Licks, and Ernaack and Bolio's. Join us in sampling every flavor from ginger to papaya... with plenty of chocolate options! Call 3-8888 for a ride.*
9:30p: **Spanish House**. TOURS!! MOVIES!! FOOD!! WE'RE STILL WATCHING BABE THAT CUTE PIG SO COME ON OVER!!! MMMMMMMM...BACON. 5TH FLOOR OF NEW HOUSE 3.*
9:30p: **AEI**. We proudly present "Night at the Improv" LIVE COMEDIANS! Come over early to get the best seats! Women welcome (as always). Call 247-3170 for a ride.**
9:30p: **Next House**. we're having an 80's party! remember the good old days??? we've got everything from Duran Duran to U2, so come on over for a not so quiet riot!
9:30p: **East Campus**. It's Jazz night at Talbot. Have some coffee while you're here. Sleep? Who sleeps during rush? *
9:37p: **Fenway House**. It's okay. Really. Just come hang out with us and we promise we won't ask you what you're thinking of majoring in. 437-1043.*
9:55p: **pika**. fun wish, foo twish, fed fish, foo blish. hear heather recite dr. seuss. dress the fox in socks (watch out for the claws), hide the rocks in clocks. capture flocks in box. play with chalks and other-things-that-rhyme-with-ox. go to any vox box and text to us at 492-6983.*
9:55p: **McCormick**. Food's going fast but there are always more MOVIES.*
10:00p: **Phi Kappa**. Pinata Night. Bring your sombrero and come take a whack at our pinatas. We'll let you take your best shot! (Recommended for those who want to relieve stress and who are not faint of heart) Call 437-7795 and we'll come get ya.**
10:00p: **ADPhi**. Local Band, **"Dust Up"** playing at Alpha Delta Phi. They've been through all the clubs, but now you can see them free of charge on the Alpha Delta patio. Call 576-KICK-IT (576-2792) for a ride to where the wild things are.*
10:00p: **La Maison Française**. Etes-vous fatigué? Voulez-vous du sucre? Nous avons des crêpes avec du chocolat ou de la gelée. Après que vous avez mangé assez de sucre, jouez au "Twister" en français.*
10:00p: **Spanish House**. WANT TO WATCH A MOVIE? BABE IS STILL ON IN THE 5TH FLOOR LOUNGE OF NEW HOUSE 3. WANT A TOUR? OUR FRIENDLY TOUR GUIDES ARE WAITING ON THE 2ND FLOOR OF NEW HOUSE 4. AND WE STILL HAVE NACHOS!!! *
10:00p: **Burton-Conner**. Sick of parties? Too bad. We're having one, too. Come to the Annual ??? Party.*
10:00p: **Phi Beta Epsilon**. Think you've been to a party before? You ain't seen nothing yet. Drop by PBE for great music, virgin drinks, and dancing.*
10:00p: **Pi Lam**. Join us as we relax after our fantastic Hawaiian Luau, make your own sundae(s) on our rooftop. Enjoy the views of Boston, Cambridge, and the phosphorescent Charles River. Come to 450 Beacon Street, or call BOS-ROCK for a ride.
10:00p: **Russian House**. Party!!! Party!!! Join one of the famous Russian House parties!!! The crazy bunch will show you how it's done... *
10:00p: **Phi Kappa**. HYPNOTIST "Amazing Vincent" at Phi Kappa Sigma. Can you be hypnotized? *
10:00p: **East Campus**. Movies start in the courtyard. Come watch the reels spin.*
10:01p: **La Maison Française**. Feeling tired? Come to French House and have crepes with all kinds of sugar-rich toppings. While on a sugar-high, try playing French "Twister."*

10:10p: **East Campus**. Mmmm... tasty treats for the moviegoers. Did someone say ice cream? *
10:17p: **Random Hall**. There's nothing better than cookies just out of the oven, except maybe the dough just before it goes in. Phi and Kew may even let you eat some of the Bit cookies... *
10:18p: **AEI**. You've seen them before on TV, but now they're LIVE at AEI! Women welcome (as always). Call 247-3170 for a ride.**
10:22p: **TEPhi**. One fish, Twenty-two fish, Purple fish, TEP fish. Ok, maybe not. Come to the **Beatnik Dr. Seuss Reading** and learn all about green eggs and Spam. Call the Hep Cats at 262-5090.*
10:24p: **Epsilon Theta**. The Epsilon Theta Players present processed, fat-free, low calorie, no salt, no preservatives - Shakespeare Lite. Fun for the whole family.*
10:24p: **WILG**. I'm tired of typing our phone numbers. Prove how resourceful you are and give us a call.*
10:30p: **Spanish House**. HURRY UP!! LA CASA WILL BE SHOWING DESPERADO IN ONLY HALF AN HOUR. DON'T MISS ANTONIO!! SOME SNACKS FOR YOU!! HUNGRY TYPES. 5TH FLOOR LOUNGE OF NEW HOUSE 3.*
10:30p: **Phi Deltas**. **Ice Cream Social**. With the laid-back, casual atmosphere reminiscent of our classic Thursday Night Socials, this ice cream sundae fest is simply incredible!! *
10:30p: **pika**. hole-in-a-doughnut, batman! molten aluminum cooling in the back yard! candles burning low on the porches! cards being dealt, thrown, and slapped! swing low, sweet chariot, and gallop on over to pika (or call for the van-shaped chariot at 492-6983)! *
10:36p: **Student House**. Come over and visit the oldest brownstone house by the river! We are the oldest co-operative house at MIT, and the oldest co-ed living group in the country! Call 247-0506 or 247-8172 for a ride! *
10:43p: **Fenway House**. Let's do the Time Warp again! Rock out the Picture Show in Halvah Square. Leaving from Fenway House at 11:00 pm. Call for a ride. 437-1043.*
10:45p: **Spanish House**. WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? DESPERADO WILL BE SHOWING IN ONLY 15 MINUTES ON THE 5TH FLOOR OF NEW HOUSE 3. OR COME TAKE A TOUR WITH ONE OF THE FRIENDLY TOUR GUIDES ON THE 2ND FLOOR OF NEW HOUSE 4.*
11:00p: **Epsilon Theta**. Bedtime stories with Uncle Foot! *
11:00p: **Spanish House**. DESPERADO, NOW SHOWING AT LA CASA IN COLOR, SNACKS PROVIDED!! OR HAVE ONE OF US GIVE YOU A TOUR AND ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS. 5TH FLOOR OF NEW HOUSE 3.*
11:00p: **Phi Gamma Delta**. The audience is listening. Experience Fiji-Surround Theater. 262-3529
11:00p: **pika**. are you a believer? come let the ouija board speak to you on the darkness of the night. are you a skeptic? come watch the ouija board speak and try to figure out who's controlling it. are you manipulative? come make the ouija board insult your uncle's pet wombat. 492-6983*
11:00p: **East Campus**. We're showing movies in the courtyard. Come watch ice cream and eat some movies.*
11:01p: **Spanish House**. MMMMM. ANTONIO. 5TH FLOOR OF NEW HOUSE 3.*
11:03p: **pika**. The ouija board says VGZS CHC XNT DWODBS, Z RDBQDS LDRZFDZ? call 492-6983 to hear more.*
11:15p: **East Campus**. I scream... you scream... we all scream... for ice cream! *
11:17p: **Random Hall**. Our rooftop sci-fi marathon continues with *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan* on a BIG screen.*
11:30p: **Phi Kappa**. Is that bed in your temp room hard and uncomfortable? Well, if so, come by and we'll hook you up with a nice soft comfortable bed to your liking, just like home. Call 437-7795 for a ride.
11:30p: **AEI**. Need to relax after your tough day? We're having S'mores, just like they do around the campfires. Women welcome (as always). Call 247-3170 for a ride.**
11:30p: **Phi Gamma Delta**. Cookies and snacks while watching movie classics with incredible Fiji picture and sound. 266-2325
11:41p: **pika**. late-night laundry at pika! the excitement! the thrills! the darling! the spilled soap! available on private cable channel 492-6983 *
11:42p: **Student House**. Congratulations!!! You have survived the 2nd day of Rush! You want to know what we have for the 3rd? Call Student House at 247-0506 or 247-8172, and talk to a Stud to find out who we are and what we do. Or just set your alarm clock at 8AM, and come by for a yummy breakfast in the morning!
11:59p: **Pi Lam**. This is your last chance to get to Pi Lam before Sunday.
12:00a: **Spanish House**. YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO TAKE A TOUR OF LA CASA OR GET A GLIMPSE OF ANTONIO BANDERAS IN DESPERADO. 2ND FLOOR LOUNGE OF NEW HOUSE 4.*
12:00a: **Next House**. MOVIES!!! another feature film presented to you by the letter Q and Next House's very own courtyard theatre... *
12:09a: **MacGregor**. Guess What? FREE FOOD. Come by for a late night snack, in case you haven't had enough food today.*
12:17a: **Random Hall**. Kicking yourself for missing our liquid nitrogen ice cream last night? This is your second chance. You won't have many more... *
12:30a: **East Campus**. Movies in the courtyard and stuff.*
1:00a: **East Campus**. Movies all night on the big screen. Snap crackle pop! *
1:17a: **Random Hall**. Expand your horizons! Learn the language *Uh* in less than 5 minutes. (Uh, uh, uh uh.) *
2:01a: **Fenway House**. Because sometimes you want to bake angel food cake at obscene hours of the morning. 437-1043.*
2:17a: **Random Hall**. Elsewhere has lots of childish games, but we've got more. Nah-nah. Play Life, Trivial Pursuit, Balderdash, Huggermugger (pretty cool name, huh?) or teach us your favorite game.*
2:37a: **Russian House**. The party's over and it's

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All day: ΦΚΘ. Come by for canoeing, go-carts, and pinatas... Or if you don't want to do any of these things, tell us what you want to do and we'll try to accommodate you. In any case, come by our house cuz it's cool, and if you see Perpetual Question Boy, maybe he'll take you sailing. Call 437-7795 for a ride.

8:33a: pika. 12 bucks for a lousy R/O t-shirt?!! At Dollar-a-Pound you can buy 27-43 t-shirts with your 12 bucks! Or 3 pairs of leather pants or 7 tacky-but-stretchable polyester dresses! dial 492-6983 on the nearest phone (only a dime!) and fight Leila and Ben for cheap crazy clothing! (for the more stylish freshman, we'll also visit the garment district, home of vintage tuxedos and velvet!)

10:23a: Epsilon Theta. Ted! Slow down! The rest of us can't climb 60-degree inclines while wearing 300-lb packs...

Volleyball, frisbee, and good company. Give us a call at 354-1263 or 253-6799 for a ride across the river.

1:12p: Student House. Have freshly made SUBS for lunch! We make them for your order, or you can make them, too! Call 247-0506 or 247-8172 for a ride!