By Dan McGuire

We marched carefully onto the roof of the east parallel of East Campus. "Freshman?" asked a gruff voice. "Sophomore," I answered. The hacker glanced at me. "Freshman," he said again, and then pointed to the left where a large crowd was already gathering. I followed obediently.

Small groups of black-clad veterans sat along the edges of the building, talking softly among themselves. "Hello, my name is Jack Florey," said a figure, clambering on top of the roof's edge. "We're going to take you on a trip to Baker House." "We're going to take you on a rather circuitous route, and we may find ourselves, say, on the pyramids, or on the Little Dome, or in a steam tunnel," he said.

Jack then went on to explain steam tunnel safety procedures (hold your head above your head so you don't burn your forehead), and introduced his co-workers, who were, curiously enough, all named Jack Florey.

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Dormitory Lottery Starts Successfully
System on Athena is Stable This Year

By Brett Atchul

The housing lottery began on Athena yesterday at 4 p.m. without any of the glitches that accompanied it last year.

Freshman and transfer student who intend to live in dormitories should enter the lottery by 3 p.m. today. The lottery can be activated from an Athena account by typing "add forms: froshpref"

The program allows students to enter roommate groups of up to four people, said Andy Oakland, the programmer for Information Systems who wrote the lottery program. Ideally, all members of a roommate group should be present when one of them runs the program, he said.

There are a total of 15 choices in the lottery: 10 dormitories, Chocolate City, and four language houses. However, two choices are single-sex. McCormick Hall is all-female, Chocolate City is all-male.

Phillip M. Bernard, staff associate in the Office of Residence and Campus Activities, said that this year the lottery organizers hoped to get even better results than last year, when almost all students got their fifth choice of dormitory or higher.

The results of the lottery will be available on Wednesday, starting sometime between 3 and 5 p.m., Oakland said.

"Students can view the results by logging on to Athena."

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R/O Stress Takes Its Toll On Everyone

By Erik S. Bailey

As most freshmen have discovered, rush is a hectic few days filled with events sponsored by living groups. For the upperclassman running those events, rush is an entirely different experience, although every bit as hectic.

Rush for upperclassmen—who not only have to get to know members of the incoming freshman class but also make sure that their events run smoothly—can make rush an entirely more hectic few days filled with mixed luck.

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The meeting came as part of a decision by Israel to return to the suspended peace talks, and it was widely seen as a sign of growing confidence in the possibility of reaching a peace agreement.

R.M. Inks Estimated $80 Million Deal with Warner Records

By Steven Baker

LOS ANGELES TIMES

The hots free agent in the music business signed a five-year contract with Warner Bros. Records worth an estimated $80 million, according to sources familiar with the negotiations.

The deal, which is expected to be announced soon, would make the hotshot the highest-paid recording artist in the industry. The singer, who has been seeking a new deal for more than a year, was said to be especially interested in the opportunity to record with Warner Bros. Records, which has a strong track record of chart-topping albums.

Clinton Begins Whistle-Stop Trip
To Democratic Convention

By Walter Pincus

WASHINGTON POST

President Clinton started his four-day chug to Chicago, hopping aboard a customized train and railing against Republicans with the sharpest and most unabashedly partisan rhetoric he's uttered in his six years in office.

The small, industrial cities Clinton visited Sunday afternoon on the "21st Century Express" are filled with old-time Democrats, and Clinton obliged the large and cheering throngs who turned out with a promise to use U.S. military units to stop the movement of illegal drugs across the U.S. border with Mexico.

Dole Pledges to Use Military To Stop Illegal Drug Flow

By Edward Walsh

WASHINGTON POST

FALMOUTH, Maine

Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole told the creation of a new drug policy that would involve the military in domestic drug interdiction efforts. He promised, within 45 days of taking office, to devise a plan "to use our military power — particularly our technological capabilities — to fight the war on drugs," to enlist intelligence agencies, including the Central Intelligence Agency, in the anti-drug effort, and to develop a contingency plan for the use of military units to stop the movement of drugs across the U.S. border with Mexico.

The "21st Century Express" is a proposed national campaign, which Dole said he would like to see implemented soon after taking office. Dole made only one joking reference to the Democratic convention, which was held in Portland, Ore., and later this week in San Antonio, Calif., for a brief vacation.

Weather

Squeeze Play!

By Marek Zebrowski

STAFF METEOROGRAPHER

Between the cold front slowly approaching from the northwest and an unseasonably mild and sunny spell over the mid-Atlantic states organizing itself into a weak low and cooling in from the south, the next few days will, unfortunately, pale in comparison with Sunday's sunny spell and warm temperatures. The exception could be the temperature are going to be very mild, i.e., in the area of the cold front moving in from the north. The temperature will be very mild, and will be a good chance of showers and thunderstorms moving into the area.

As the cold front starts to move in, there will be a good chance of showers developing late in the afternoon, and some of them might be accompanied by strong winds. The winds will be from the south-southeast, and will be in the range of 20 to 30 mph. The temperature will be in the upper 70s to lower 80s.

Monday night: Becoming mostly cloudy, with a chance of showers.

Tuesday: Thickening clouds, gusty winds toward eastern. Showers and scattered thunderstorms likely. Cooler high near 74°F (24°C).
Bosnia's Muslim Political Officials Accused of Campaign Intimidation

By John Pomfret

MAGLAJ, BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

Muslim political activists, police and security agents accused President Alija Izetbegovic Wednesday of ordering an intimidation campaign against other Muslim politicians who reject the party's stridently Islamic and nationalist message, Western officials say.

The campaign ranges from death threats to sudden dismissals, beatings to lobbing hand grenades onto porches. Examples of intimidation have been reported all over Muslim-controlled Bosnia as the country moves closer to national elections, scheduled for Sept. 14.

Officials have tried to limit the intemidation to candidates running in Croat- and Serb-held territory in vote could hurt Clinton's own re-

satisfaction have been reported all over Mahmuljin, a high-ranking member Many of these officials have said, because of their alleged responsibility for acts of terrorism worldwide, they add, "That the Clinton administration wants to go ahead."

A government spokesman in Bosnian officials would study his allegations closely. The allegations have focused renewed attention on the issue of maintaining a "critical dialogue" with Tehran's Islamic rulers, whom Washington wants ostracized because of their alleged responsibility for acts of terrorism worldwide. With sharpshooters and armored police wearing bulletproof vests patrolling outside the barricaded street outside, Bani-Sadr cited well-placed informants inside the Tehran power structure in accusing Khamenei of ordering the killing of Sadri Sharif and the three

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Column by Anders Hove

EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Yesterday's column by A. Afshin Husain '97 ["Sig Ep Ad Should Make Frosh Wary," August 24] got it all wrong on Interfraternity Council President Jason D. Pride '97. In his column, Husain argues that Pride's attempt at blaming the Trek for publishing a Sigma Phi Epsilon advertisement lackedoriginality. Indeed, Husain went so far as to state that Pride could have done better by blaming the incident on his dog.

The fact is that Husain entirely failed to perceive the true originality of Pride's public remarks at all times. In the past, the IFC has tried to enforce its own rush rules. At times, they have called upon the help of the administration to enforce these rules. Never before, however, has an IFC president stated that he wishes to give responsibility for enforcing IFC rush rules to a random student organization. Pride's desire, I never thought I would see the day when an IFC president would demand that The Tech (of all such organizations) be responsible for implementing the IFC rush rules.

Now let's keep this issue straight. I'm honored that Pride draws the Trek more than any other publication to enforce the IFC rush rules than the IFC itself. Indeed, I'm sure many of my colleagues are flattered that Pride has expressed the wish that The Tech would enforce the IFC rush rules on Pride's own fraternity, Sig Ep. I haven’t discussed the issue with The Trek's managing board, but I am afraid that if the issue is brought up at next month's meeting, we will probably have to decline Pride's offer.

I believe that The Tech should not be given any authority over applying and enforcing the IFC rush rules for a number of reasons. First, we simply are not competent to administer the rules. We run a newspaper, not a policy-making body. Second, our staff doesn't make it morally and ethically difficult to censor any material which is offered for publication. Because the IFC tecb enforcement of IFC rush rules would simply censor certain materials (such as the Sig Ep ad), I don’t think we could agree to such a bargain. Third, because The Tech currently pays absolutely no attention to the political content of its advertising, the screening and censoring would impose a staff burden on our volunteer membership. Because The Tech does not suffer for lack of money, it is difficult to see what incentive the IFC could offer for assigning additional staff to enforcing IFC rush rules.

Fourth, while Pride wishes The Tech to undertake the enforcement of advertising rules on his organization's behalf, he would not be willing to code the necessary judicial authorities that go hand-in-hand with administering the IFC. For instance, The Treck would not be able to administer fines to offending living groups. Furthermore, since the IFC would retain judicial authority, The Tech would be liable for fines or other punishments if it acted improperly in enforcing the IFC rules. Even now the IFC may still find that the Sig Ep ad was not in violation of any rules; if we had censored it, we would be responsible for the error. That is a responsibility The Tech cannot accept.

The final reason I would oppose letting The Tech administer the IFC's rush rules involves the extreme respect I have for the IFC. I believe that the IFC should be a strong organization, able to stand up for itself and for its internal rules. Were the IFC to permit The Tech to censor fraternity ads in the name of the IFC rush rules, that would amount to an extreme cession of power by the IFC. I believe the IFC should have the power to enforce the IFC's rules, because I believe that the IFC is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. Mail to specific column by Anders Hove office@the-tech.mit.edu (circulation department). For other matters, address your letters to the editor at by mail (Room 206-190, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483). Electronic submissions in plain text format are encouraged, and may be mailed to editors@the-tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

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Collegiate Crossword

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1 Depart secretly or suddenly (abbr. )
2 Orchestra section (abbrev.)
3 Like some jobs
4 Not righteous
5 South African capital
6 Light, ringing sound
7 Breakfast item
8 Is mournful
9 Firearm
10 Like some jobs
11 Tailless amphibians
12 Food fish
13 More desirable
14 Newspaper items
15 Alluits
16 Succulents
17 Spanish explorer
18 Language of the Koran
19 Rings need
20 Think
21 Common ailments
22 Like some checks
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24 - the season...
25 Castle defense
26 (Eliot novel)
27 Musical works
28 Napoties
29 Small bed
30 Ill-bred person
31 Between tenor and bass
32 Realized
33 Torn piece of a Christian season
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37 Repeated
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39 Of the Franks
40 Title for Olivier
41 Do newspaper work
42 Furniture wheel
43 East coast ballplayer
44 Of a Christian season
45 Pool table materials
46 Hit hard
47 Topic
48 Of the Franks
49 Yielder
50 Title for Olivier
51 Trigonometry abbreviation
52 Failed to include
53 Children's game
54 Combine
55 Word in two state names
56 Make Joyful
57 Make uniform
58 Combination
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9 Tense ten
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11 Mt. Hood's state
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Solutions in the Next Edition of THE TECH
Brando fails as godfather of Dr. Moreau's Island

**THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU**

Director: John Frankenheimer

Starring: Marlon Brando, Val Kilmer, and David Thewlis.

**Sony Copley Place.**

By Kerem Limon

From director John Frankenheimer, who recently brought us *Mission: Impossible* and the political thriller *The Manchurian Candidate*, comes the second film version of H.G. Wells' classic *The Island of Dr. Moreau*. David Thewlis stars as Edward Douglas, a United Nations appointee on a mission to resolve a conflict in the South Pacific, but whose plane crash leaves him stranded on a lifeboat in the middle of the ocean. He is rescued by Montgomery (Val Kilmer), the assistant to Dr. Moreau (Marlon Brando), a Nobel laureate geneticist excommunicated for his progressive approach to genetic experimentation on humans and animals.

Montgomery takes Douglas to the small island Moreau has retreated to in order to continue his experiments on gene splicing to create the "ultimate human," one that has overcome his predatory instincts and will not kill another animal. Douglas, terrified by the semi-human, semi-animal creatures that are the by-products of Moreau's experiments, seeks a way out. Cyrus strikes as the creatures on the island rebel against Moreau after a blatant violation of the "no killing" law by one of the more unsuccessful creations of Moreau. Among all the carnage, Douglas is left in fear and all helplessness, trying his best to survive.

In the year 2010, the film incorporates expected developments in biology in an attempt to give Wells' novel a more contemporary flair. While director John Frankenheimer stresses his intention to make a critical movie about humanity and divinity, he falls short of his goal. Wells, who originally intended his novel to be primarily an allegory of the human condition rather than a discussion of ethics in science, produced his book for a much more conservative audience in late Victorian England.

As a result, the horrors portrayed had a much more significant impact than they did in Frankenheimer's version. Today's moviegoers will be much less shocked by the not-so-graphic representation of Moreau's inhumanity in the cutting edge of scientific development. Frankenheimer's reliance on special effects and makeup results in a movie driven by forced action and violence that ends up being mostly an action adventure and only by forced action and violence that ends up being mostly an action adventure and only marginally a philosophical movie.

The characters are weak and not one of them stands out. Brando as Moreau — just as incomprehensible as Brando in *The Godfather* — doesn't contribute much to the movie, except filling in the role of the old and weary scientist, both in appearance and size. Indeed, he appears less of an evil than one would imagine Moreau to be and doesn't give the impression that he cares about his work or that he is excited about his experiments. Brando as Moreau, a prophet-like figure in the eyes of his creations, which he calls "his children," is nothing more than another mumbling old "godfather" in a different disguise and setting, this time much more effective and visible.

Val Kilmer as Moreau's assistant Montgomery fails to deliver as well. Kilmer is not to blame, though, as the role he is given does not give much room for improvement. Montgomery, a drug-addicted adventurer with a cold sense of humor, goes completely insane after the rebellion on the island.

David Thewlis (The Restoration, and *Dragonheart*) is perhaps the best among the cast. Thewlis tries hard to fulfill his role but often leaves the viewer annoyed with his helplessness and self-pity in times of danger. Even though it is through Thewlis' point of view that we follow the story, his presence on the island seems to have minimal effect on what takes place. It is Thewlis' words that cause a critical turn in the climax of the story, but the occurrence is far from believable, considering the weakness of Thewlis' character. Apart from his appointment as a U.N. negotiator, he is not a convincing representative of the pacifist humanitarian type that could make the critical assertions that Thewlis does on Moreau.

Perhaps the only details that bring up the movie are the special effects; produced by a team lead by Stan Winston and whose credits include *Alien*, *Terminator*, and *Jurassic Park*. The makeup looks authentic, the beasts strikingly like animals, but recognizable human in different ways that invoke a slight sense of pity for their condition. However, the beasts lose their frightening appeal when they are made to look human. With the exception of one birth scene very early on, the creatures are far from gruesome or scary — *The Island of Dr. Moreau* is not much of a horror movie.

Marlon Brando (right) stars as Dr. Moreau and David Thewlis (below) stars as Edward Douglas in *The Island of Dr. Moreau*.

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See us at the Activities Midway this Tuesday, or stop by the Student Center, Room 483.
The Graduate Student Council Grocery Shuttle will resume its Tuesday service this week.

Tuesday GSC Grocery Shuttle Will Resume Service

By David D. Hsu

Tommorrow, the Graduate Student Council Grocery Shuttle will resume its Tuesday service to the Super Star Market in Allston. The Saturday shuttle will continue and will also go to the Allston store instead of the Star Market on Mount Auburn Street in Cambridge, the destination last semester. The destination was changed over the summer in response to rider requests. The Tuesday service was canceled during the summer "because [participation] had gone down to 15 riders a week," said Geoffrey J. Coram G, co-chair for GSC Housing and Community Affairs. That level of use was not sufficient for Star Market Corporation to justify the cost of running the shuttle, Coram said.

During the school year, about 35 people per week used the Tuesday shuttle, Coram said. The Saturday shuttle also transported fewer people over the summer. The service accommodated about 40 students a week during the summer, down from 60 during the school year, Coram said.

The Tuesday shuttle will run every week at 8, 9, and 10 p.m., stopping at six predetermined locations around campus before heading to Allston.

Last year, the grocery shuttle was very popular at the beginning of the school year. Some students even turned away riders, explained Coram.

"With the Tuesday runs, "we hope to even things out this year," he said. "The Tuesday shuttle was really working well with the research schedule," said Stephen P. Walton G.

Shuttle future stable for this year

The grocery shuttle has undergone many changes since its debut in April 1994. Originally the shuttle brought shoppers to a Star Market in Medford owned by Frank LaVerde, who also owns LaVerde's Market in the Student Center.

When the Medford store closed over the summer last year, Star Market agreed to continue the service to their Cambridge store on Mount Auburn Street.

The Tuesday service was added last November in response to larger student demand.

The future of the shuttle seems more stable. The Allston store will easily stay open through the year, Coram said.

There are plans to build a new Star Market in University Park. It is still unclear whether such a store would be willing to walk or whether another shuttle would be needed, Coram said. However, construction has not begun so the new store is at least a year away, he said.

The shuttle will continue service during the year with a reduction during winter vacation and Independent Activities Period, Coram said.

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Orange Tours Provide Unique Campus View

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side of Buildings 1, 2, 3, and 4. We were led through the basements of several buildings before ascending a staircase to the top floor of the building. We kept on going up to the roof of the building.

Don't trip on chimneys

I stared down four stories to the garden below. Several other freshmen wandered over to the edge, stared down, and then backed off.

"Now listen up," said the head Jack for my group. "This roof has things sticking off of the top of it. Please don't come down to make sure you don't trip over things like these." He pointed his flashlight down at a small tube that projected maybe three inches from the gravel roof. It was encrusted with something green.

We crept stealthily across the roof, trying not to trip over any of the many long problem-set filled nights. We were led through the base- ment of several buildings before entering a cavernous cement chamber filled with ventilation equipment. "This is a tomb," explained one of the Jacks. Architects overestimated the space that they would need for machines to provide some margin for error, she said.

As a result, there was some space available for exploitation of students so inclined. We were shown the "tomb of the Unknown Tool," a small alcove with a working light, chair, and table, where legend has it that one student spent many long problem-set filled nights.

Hands on your head

We were then led through the basement to another machine-filled room. Instead of containing ventilation systems, this room housed pounding motors and pipes. I was amused to find that the one-foot-thick concrete slab on which I was standing was vibrating.

We were then led to another vent, and descended into a steam tunnel. The steam tunnel steered me as very similar to a house of horrors. Both are badly lit and things can fall out and try to get you. In haunted houses, these things are generally neon green plastic monsters, but in the steam tunnels they are large pipes filled with hot steam that emerge from the gloom.

"You don't want to run into any of them," Jack said, "because people would be asking you how you got a burn mark on your forehead for the rest of the week."

We emerged into a cold garden, where the Jacks spoke to us about what we would be doing next on our tour. There would be a trip to the top of the Little Dome over Building 7, and then more hacking stories back at the courtyard at East Campus.

When our tour ended this year, we decided to take my leave of the Orange Tour. I'd seen the roofs and climbed the depths, and now I really, really needed to sleep. Content with what I'd seen, I took leave of the group, neither happy nor sad.
Clearinghouse Replaced with Messaging for Dorms

By Eric Sit  

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Early computerization of Clearinghouse came into existence in the 1970s, but the current version of the messaging system was improved by the IFC with alternative messaging plans.

"This year, we're not going to put any blame on why the solutions had to come out so late," said Barron. He cited miscommunication as the main problem.

Dormcon is positive about the system. Since the FSILGs are all using Clearinghouse and thus are all computerized, they can easily e-mail the R/O office with messages, he said. Dormitory desk workers do not have to do as much work since all the mail is sorted for them, Barron said.

Barron is glad that the messaging system is working, especially considering that it was "something that came together at the last minute."

Freshmen difficult to contact

The absence of Clearinghouse in dormitories this year has made FSILG's attempts to get in touch with freshmen more difficult since freshmen can be tracked only when they are visiting other FSILGs, said Barron. He said Clearinghouse was crucial in developing a system for freshmen to have the option to get messages to desks at dormitories, where freshmen can pick them up.

Clearinghouse has evolved

"One thing that people forget, or just don't know, is that Clearinghouse in its current form is relatively new. The system is constantly evolving and probably will continue to evolve for as long as it is around," said Clearinghouse administrator Jonathan Z. Lin G.

Before the first computerized Clearinghouse came into existence in the 1970s, legend has it that people manned phones in 26-100, writing the names of all the freshmen on the blackboards, Litt said.

Last spring and summer, Dormcon contacted the Office of Residence and Campus Activities and the IFC with alternative messaging plans.

Residents of East Campus offer freshman a breath of fresh air during a hayride along Amherst Alley Sunday afternoon.

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Housing Lottery Results Will Appear Wednesday

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Housing Lottery Results Will Appear Wednesday
Miscommunications Cause CPs to Shut Down Events

Dormitories, from Page 1

 nicer, without considering our cul-
ture," said Raymond Q. Luk '99, Senior House rush chair.
"The freshmen are really misin-
formed. They don’t realize all the
calls will be repainted soon," Luk
said.

EC rush events stopped by CPs
East Campus encountered a
number of problems with CPs
around the beginning of rush as
well. The display of lights spelling
'EC' on the Green Building Friday
evening was turned off quickly by
CPs.

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George S. Dollna '98 sits in the dunking stand at MacGregor House
yesterday afternoon.

For dormitories, the main prob-
lem Friday night was lack of adver-
tising for events being held that
night.

Even though many dormitories
submitted entries to
The Daily
Confusion, due to an editorial error,
none of those events actually
appeared.

"We wouldn’t have bought so
much stuff for Friday night” had it
(but it) been known dormitory events would
not be in
The Daily Confusion," said Amy Vandiver '98, a resident
of Random.

Several dormitories have also
received warnings for violating
Friday night poster rules, which
dormitories were not clear about.

According to Margaret A. Jablonski,
associate dean for residence and
campus activities, dormitories were
dormitories were not supposed to poster outside their
premises for events on Friday night.

Some dormitories have not had
such a hard a time with the confu-
sion over rules. Baker House kept
publicly fairly quiet this year, said
Baker House Rush Chair Misha K.
Hill '98.

"Freshmen have actually compli-
menced me for the lack of publicity
at Baker," Hill said. He also noted
optimistically that the rain Saturday
morning caused more freshmen to
stay at Baker.

Message system confuses some
This year’s messaging system
also caused a degree of confusion
and inconvenience at the beginning
of rush, catching some dormitories
off-guard.

This year, instead of using
Clearinghouse, the computerized
system to keep track of freshmen,
dormitories have messages from
fraternities, sororities, andindepend-
ent living groups delivered from
the RIO Center.

The message system “left me
feeling a little confused. One day, it
was solid, there was no messaging
system; the next day, it was solid
that there was,” said Burton-Conner
House Rush Chair David M.
Shapiro '97.

But despite some consternation,
dormitory rush workers are over-
whelmingly happy that dormitories
no longer use Clearinghouse.

"Thank God they got rid of
Clearinghouse," said McCormick
Hall Rush Chair Christina L. Kalb
'98.
Residence

All day: AEPi. Have fun with a visit from the Matchmaker of Science on the Museum of Fine Arts. Ask the resident advisor for details. Location: 250-14.

All day: Real. Tours until 4 p.m. Your best bet to see something is to come down and see the resident advisor. Location: 250-14.

All day: Phi Delta. Tours and dinner on 250-14.

9:09 a.m. MacGregor. Tours until 3:09 p.m. It's your own breakfast.

8:00 a.m. Theta Chi. Bf THETA CHI. Start off another day to get out of bed. So ease the transition with SHIRT AND COME OVER TO SPANISH and then hang out on our striped couches and wait for someone to show up. Location: 250-14.

11:06 a.m. Number Six Club. Come visit the place where the party never ends! Call 253-6799 or 354-1263 for a ride.

10:42 a.m. Epsilon Theta. The Epsilon Theta brothers of Theta Chi for a picnic at Wellesley College. Join the brothers of Theta Chi for a picnic at Wellesley College. Location: 250-14.

10:24 a.m. pika. Heather made a dragon. Alicia made a dragon. Any dragon, we're going to meet. Come and eat your fingers. Location: 250-14.


10:17 a.m. Random Hall. We'll take you to the park down the street or the park with the blue umbrellas. Location: 250-14.

6:00 p.m. Epsilon Theta. DINGI DING! Yummy chili and pinata. We've found a vast supply of candy. Location: 250-14.

5:00 p.m. Epsilon Theta. Pinata. We've found a vast supply of candy. Location: 250-14.

4:42 p.m. pika. So much mess in the murph! Wouldn't you want to go to the murph with us? And we have a new supply of candy. Location: 250-14.

3:52 p.m. Student House. Worried about you MIT students? Come see what's cooking here! Location: 250-14.

3:45 p.m. Spanish House. REMEMBER BACK IN THE DAY WHEN WE PLAYED WITH GI JOES and SKATING WITH US. WE'RE LEAVING AT 5 PM. RELIVE YOUR YOUTH AND COME ROLLER SKATE OR PLAY ULTIMATE FRISBEE! Location: 250-14.

3:30 p.m. Student House. Are you hot rushing this year? Or are you planning to rush? Call 253-6799 or 354-1263 for a ride.

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