Daily Confusion
Omits Rush Entries Of Several FSILGs

By Daniel C. Stevenson
CONSULTING EDITOR

An apparent computer error deleted rush events for several fraternities and independent living groups from the Daily Confusion for the last few days. The Residence and Orientation Week Committee printed and distributed several addenda to the events listings, but the omissions have already adversely affected rush at several houses, including Fenway House, Student House, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, according to rush chairs.

The Daily Confusion is published by the R/O Committee, which distributes it around campus. It is also printed in the daily R/O issues of The Tech, which are distributed around campus and to all living groups.

Although the omission of Friday events was discovered early that morning when the Daily Confusion appeared in The Tech, the R/O Committee was unable to prepare an addendum in time for Killian Kick-Off that evening.

Yesterday’s Daily Confusion in The Tech was also known to be missing events, and a warning was printed beneath it. The R/O Committee assembled an addendum and provided it to the affected living groups, some of which distributed it to other living groups, according to rush chairs.

“We’ve been working around the clock to get this error fixed,” said R/O Logistics Manager Wesley T. Chan ’06. “Because it is difficult to change the original Daily Confusion files, addenda were printed instead, he said.

The R/O committee was unable to provide The Tech with an addendum for today’s published Daily Confusion.

“Very significant drop”

Student House has seen a “very significant drop” in rush activity, said rush co-chair Aimee K. Harr ’08. No one who is known about Daily Confusion,

Dormitories May Accommodate 120 Crowds

By Frank Dabek
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Institute dormitories are projected to exceed their maximum normal capacity by about 120 students next year, according to Phillip M. Bernard, program director of residential life. The level of dormitory crowding is similar to that seen last year. Bernard has “absolutely no idea” exactly how high crowding will be because the number of freshmen joining fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups affects the number of crowds required, he said. Projections for crowding are based upon 375 freshmen choosing to live off-campus.

This number is down from the 396 predicted last year, because that projection turned out to be too high, Bernard said.

The crowding calculations also assume that three students will move off campus into FSILGs leaving about 730 of the 1,076 freshmen to be housed in dormitories. There are 610 openings in the dormitories, creating the need for about 120 additional spaces, Bernard said.

Extra spaces are created by changing large singles into double, and some doubles into triples. According to the crowding scheme used by Residence and Campus Activities, crowding happens first in Burton-Conner House, East Campus, New House and Next House, which are most easily adapted to make new spaces.

Several factors may lead to lowering crowding this year including that this year’s class is smaller and has a greater percentage of non-men than last year’s class, said Associate Dean for Residence and Campus Activities Andrew M. Eisenmann. The larger percentage of men may improve fraternity rush yields.

Crowding higher in previous years

This year’s level of crowding is “certainly at the low end” over the past 15 years, Eisenmann said. He said that as many as 220 rooms were crowded at some times.

We are debating if any level of crowding is acceptable” Eisenmann said. He said that the current target level is 110 crowded rooms.

“I don’t look at crowding as a positive,” Bernard said. Other universities look at exceeding capacity in a positive light because of the extra revenue it produces, he said.

“It’s clear that we want to manage the level of crowding,” Eisenmann said. There are “a number of possible ways” to manage crowding.

The level of crowding depends on the size of the class, and the number of students who decide to live off campus or in FSILGs.

Frost Gets Head Start at Interphase

By Dalil Jimenez

Although I am a freshman, I spent my summer here at MIT, living in Baker House and taking some classes, because I was part of Project Interphase, a brainchild of the Office of Minority Education which selected 61 minority students to participate this summer.

Fencing was something I wanted to do since I can remember, but had never had the opportunity to try. This summer I took a physical education class and hopefully I’ll be joining the team this season. I also had time to work on my tennis skills and finally learned how to breathe while swimming (a very hard task, if you ask me).

Throughout the summer, we suffered through presentations which we now understand were actually beneficial presentations from the Bursar’s office, the Registrar’s Office, and the Women’s Studies Program, among others. We definitely have an advantage over many freshmen in that we know what 18.024 is and the real difference between 5.11 and 3.091.

Some of us also had the opportunity to pass out of the swm test and Phase I with a paper submitted to the Writing Department so we didn’t have to go to some events in the past few days.

Although we were taken on trips to Cruise Beach, tours of Boston and Martha’s Vineyard, this summer was really a tremendous amount of work. We were in classes for six hours a day and had physical education classes for a few hours after that.

Over the summer, we formed a tight-knit group. This is the product of suffering through courses, mandatory meetings, midnight runs to MacGregor Convenience, swimming laps and all-nighter study sessions for physics tests. In short, all that we’ll all go through again in the next few weeks.

During the course of the summer, we gave up our entire summer for a lot of work and an inside look at the Institute. Our only “vacation day” was last Wednesday at which time most of us had to move out of Baker into our temporary housing.

The program was actually a lot of fun and it helped not only with the administrative and academic parts of the Institute, but also the Interphase.

FROSTS END - THE TEACH

Jesse C. Cochrane ’99 is soaked at Baker House’s variant on the dunking booth.

INSIDE
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Pope Offers Apology For Past Killings, Calls For Christian Unity

The Washington Post

Surrounded by a candelight of young Catholic pilgrims, from around the world, Pope John Paul II preached Saturday night a message of Christian reconciliation marked by an apology for the massacre of thousands of Protestants by French Catholics exactly four and a quarter centuries ago. "Christians did that against which the Gospel condemns," the pope said in French during a three-hour prayer vigil he led on the outskirts of Paris. He was referring to the slaughter of thousands, perhaps tens of thousands, of Huguenots in St. Bartholomew's Day, Aug. 24, 1797, that helped spread a religious war in France and still casts a shadow over Franco-American relations.

"Belonging to different religious traditions shouldn't constitute a source of opposition and tension. On the contrary, our common love of Christ should be the path to understanding and unity," he said to cheers from an ebullient crowd that covered the infiel of the Longchamp racetrack on the western edge of Paris. "Today's assembly of 200,000 people turned out to see and hear the pope on his sixth visit to France in his 19 years in the Vatican."

The gathering is the last to take place outside Italy, as the Vatican works toward the celebratory climax of the new millennium and 2,000 years of Christian history. The pope's words will generate an international revival of Roman Catholicism.

The Rev. John Stacke, a professor at Georgetown University, said the pope is "concretely showing the way the church can reconcile itself to the past."

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Thompson Vows Panel Will Probe DNC-Teamster Ties

By Andy Goldstein

The Washington Post

Sen. Fred D. Thompson, R-Tenn., meeting in Indianapolis Saturday with Midwestern GOP activists, said the Senate committee he heads will fully investigate whether Democratic National Committee officials illegally contributed to the re-election campaign of Teamster leaders. Thompson, chairman of the Senate's Governmental Affairs Committee, said his panel's investigation stems from a letter he received last year from the late John G. Carey's campaign in return for contributions to President Clinton's campaign last year.

If the allegations are true, it's a very disturbing matter," he said. "I think we've got a situation in the last presidential election that was out of hand."

In his speech at the luncheon, Thompson said the GOP should take a lesson from the Democrats in the 1996 campaign. Floyd, he said, "put a support campaign finance bill sponsored by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russell Feingold, D-Wis. McCain has said he hopes to bring the bill to the floor next month, and Thompson said he would support attempts to attach it to unrelated legislation to help pass it.

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Census Study Proposes Solution for Racial Identification

WASHINGTON

A four-year study by a U.S. Census task force has produced a solution for Tigger Woods.

Woods, the celebrated golfer, describes himself as "Catholic-born, reflecting Scotch, black-American-Indian and Asian background. So might he have had difficulty with 1990 census forms that require him to designate his race as either white, black (or African), Indian, Eskimo or Aleut. Or he could check the "other" box.

After studying census procedures the task force, representing 30 federal agencies, recommended that the "other" box be eliminated and that people be able to check more than one of the races.

Civil rights officials have long complained that "other" accounts for up to 2 percent of the population. But the number is growing, which has prompted controversy over the proper way to record that diversity is the U.S. population.

The task force weighed retaining the "other" designation as well as adding a "multiracial" designation before opting for a multiple-choice solution. "There is no general understanding of what "multiracial" means," the task force concluded last month. "Having a separate group merely adds to the complexity of the census and does not add to racial tension and further fragmentation of our population."

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Weather

Sunday Best

By Gerard Ron

SUNNY THERMOMETER

Clear sunny skies will be the rule for Sunday as a ridge of high pressure moves over the coastal plains. However, expect some clouds to work into the system Saturday night. High temperatures should continue through to Monday but a cut off low pressure system diving to the southeastern may amplify a developing system offshore of the Carolinas and it threat, more overcast for our Tuesday.

Sunday: Sunny. High 78 (26°C).

Sunday night: Clear. Low 61 (16°C).

Monday: Partially to mostly sunny. High 75 (24°C). Low 60 (16°C).

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Can America Turn To New Association for Civil Rights

By Connie Kang

The Washington Post

For the first time in their 150-year history in the United States, Asian Americans, who have built a national civil rights organization that they hope will push with them a move toward more meaningful political participation that has eluded people of Asian heritage.

The movement is designed to provide the United States' fastest growing group of political clout like that of well-established associations of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which guards the rights of blacks, and the Anti-Defamation League, which is vigilante in defense of American Jews.

Formation of the National Asian Pacific American Network Council has been the product of a fund-raising controversy which has occupied every stage of the national and the front page of major newspapers since last fall.

The task force, representing 7,000,000 people of Asian and Pacific descent, said that new organization is "a milestone in the battle for our civil rights."

The council will seek to ensure that all Americans are treated fairly and that their civil rights are protected. It will also work to improve the economic and social conditions of Asian and Pacific Islanders throughout the United States.

The council's first task will be to establish a national office in Los Angeles. It will have a staff of five members, including a president, a treasurer, a secretary, and two other officers.

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After Meeting With Radicals, Israel's Debate Arab's Views

By William Dronislak

THE WASHINGTON POST

When Yasser Arafat kissed and embraced the leaders of Hamas at a morning meeting this week, the conciliatory gestures toward his fellow Palestinian faction were interpreted as a prelude to peace talks with Israel. But behind the headlines, the president of the Palestinian Authority was in a pre-election mood. He left his Gaza headquarters for the first time in two weeks to visit the war-torn West Bank, where his popularity rating is 70 percent. The visit also enabled Arafat to make a last-minute pitch for votes in the May 21 Palestinian elections.

Arafat's entourage left Gaza for the West Bank by road, and his journey took him to the main Palestinian town of Ramallah. There, he met with local leaders and gave a speech to the crowd. The speech was well-received, and Arafat appeared to be in good spirits.-moral, 2002

Arafat's visit to Ramallah was part of an effort to boost his image in the upcoming elections. The elections, scheduled for May 21, are expected to be the most competitive yet. Arafat's Fatah party is facing a strong challenge from the Islamic group Hamas, which has been gaining in popularity in recent months.

The visit to Ramallah was also seen as a way for Arafat to distance himself from the violence that has plagued the region. The number of Palestinians killed and injured in recent months has been high, and Arafat has faced criticism for not doing enough to stop the violence.

In addition to the elections, Arafat's visit to Ramallah was also seen as a way for him to show support for the Palestinian people. The visit was timed to coincide with the anniversary of the 1948 War of Independence, in which many Palestinians lost their lives.

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Cynicism Rules Rush More Than Ever

Column by Stacey E. Blu

The last-minute rain-induced changes to Resolution and Orientation Week this year have generated some fundamental doubts about our Rush. Rain moved Assumptions from its usual Briggs Field site to the Athletics Center on Friday, and what was called Killian Kick-Off was post-poned all Friday. Some upperclassmen look back on their Rush as fun and exciting, but the vast majority of students roll their eyes and shudder at the memory of what they talk about our Rush. The conventional wisdom is that MOYA was exceedingly brief. The beginning of Mobius rush was a disaster. Pioneer and Beware were not exactly fulfilling, and Johnson Garcia Schindler Glen Helen, Killian and Tech were not universally taken to no clue as to what awaited them at Killian or what rush was really going to be like. So it struck me as strange when upperclassmen began to express pride for last year's freshmen and our Rush experiences. The comments tended to focus on the idea that freshmen somehow weren't getting the real thing — that a MOYA in Johnson was not the real MOYA and that Killian Kick-Off in 1999 was dull indeed a very far cry from the real Kick-Off. Behind the upperclassmen's expressions of pity, however, seemed something far more interesting and mildest sinister. The very noticeable implication was not simply that the freshmen had missed out but that they, the upperclassmen, had gotten short shrift, too. The upperclassmen were unprepared to see freshmen would be able to complain with each other in these conversations about the present Rush. RHO roves in conversations among students every so often, and people enjoy the fact that everyone, no matter what year, can discuss it like a shared history. The parity of having had the same experience year after year leaves people virtually finish each other's sentences and complain about the same things. Yeah, the activities were basically the same, but there was none of the same swelling heat and vastness of Killian Court. Whereas our rush was not sordidly dragged kicking and screaming off Killian Court and across the bridge as the sun set. There was, well, rain. It just wasn't the same with this year's freshman.

I agree it might be the same with this year's freshman, but I think it's for another reason. A Tau Epsilon Phi poster I saw in the Student Center began to address it — this year's freshman class looks like the best informed class in years. I think I'd go a step further than that: the freshmen just seem cynical. They don't seem to be buying much of anything.

On Friday at Killian Kick-Off, freshmen seemed not only bored with the proceedings but also quite willing to let people know. Some shouted and groaned during presentations and singing; when things seemed to be done one shouted "let the rush begin" to the amusement of the rest of the audience. I spoke to some freshmen milling around the floor of Johnson before the start of rush, they seemed universally scornful of the line that had gone.

I was surprised that freshmen were even aware of what was happening to them, when our group pre-Kick-Off session seemed to have a clue that rush was about to happen. That this year's freshmen were already so negative about their role as in the rush process was more amazing. I was impressed; it usually takes a bit more than a day for that kind of cynicism to set in. Wherefore all the negativity so soon? Could it have been the rain, the sense freshmen got that things were just not the same this year? I doubt it.
CIA and Aliens: Is It The X-Files or Keystone Kops?

Column by Anders Hove

By now you’d have to be a shut-in living in Beverly Hills not to have heard about the extraterrestrial craze sweeping the nation. There’s no need for a recitation of recent movie hits and television shows. We’ve all participated in the UFO craze somehow. It’s huge. It’s amazing.

The real summer blockbuster, in my opinion, was not Contact, or Men in Black. Nor was it produced by Fox or MGM. Not this time. No, the spotlight belonged to the Men in Striped Pants: our very own Central Intelligence Agency.

This month, CIA revealed that all through the 1950s and ’60s the government lied to the public about UFOs. CIA has also admitted that its attempts at deception had the unintended consequence of exciting public controversy instead of quelling it.

First, the facts: UFO sightings began almost at the exact same time as the Cold War. On June 24, 1947, pilot Kenneth Arnold reported seeing nine disk-shaped objects zipping past Mount Rainier, Washington, at over 1,000 miles per hour. After Arnold’s report, thousands of sightings flowed in from air facilities around the country. Imagining radical ‘new Soviet aircraft designs, Air Force General Nathan Twining ordered an investigation. The result, Project Sign, concluded that all the sightings resulted from illusions, hoaxes, or misidentification of known objects. The project’s report did not rule out extraterrestrial visitation, however, and recommended continued investigation. And the investigations continued, with one difference. As the Air Force found and debunked each sighting, it would report the negative results to the public. Yet public belief in UFOs showed no signs of abating. Consequently, the new project, called Grudge, was terminated when the top brass discovered that government interest seemed to be generating “war hysteria.”

The CIA took great interest in the Air Force’s misguided efforts at placating the public. CIA officials worried that the growing hysteria might be an insidious Soviet effort to undermine America’s war readiness. Or maybe they were trying to impair our early warning capabilities. Who knew? Anyway, the CIA was sure of one thing. The public had to be kept in the dark about the CIA’s involvement. If people knew of the agency’s interest, it would only contribute to the hysteria.

The real cover-up was yet to come. CIA interest in UFOs died off almost completely until the mid-1950s, when UFO sightings began corresponding neatly with flights of U-2 and SR-71 spy planes. Those planes, now mothballed and obsolete, were top secret at the time.

The Air Force reacted to the perceived threat to national security by making a spate of misleading and deceptive statements about the spy planes-turned-UFOs. The planes were called atmospheric phenomena, the planet Venus, sun reflected off seagulls. All this time, the Air Force knew full well that over half the sightings were in fact government aircraft.

The whole scheme was destined to fail, and fail it did. UFO buffs starting requesting the sensitive military reports, and the CIA stonewalled them. The UFO community could smell the cover-up, and it increased the pressure.

The CIA had a problem. They wanted to keep their papers secret, and they wanted to keep the public unaware of their interest in UFOs. But every step they took seemed to multiply their critics. So what did our professional spies do? They dressed up as Air Force officers, met with UFO enthusiasts, and told them that UFO evidence had been “forwarded to another agency of the government.”

Since the CIA had already denied involvement, UFO buffs logically concluded that there was a third, super-secret UFO agency above CIA and the Air Force. Oops! Denial followed denial, until finally the agency had to admit that the whole escapade had been “handled poorly by both CIA and the Air Force, [and] turned into a major flap that added to the growing mystery surrounding UFOs.”

Chastened, the CIA bowed out of the UFO business entirely. Presidents Carter and Reagan may have thought they’d seen UFOs, but nobody in the intelligence community paid them or anyone else heed. Blue Book, the longest-running investigation into UFO sightings, closed up shop in 1969, and there has been no real work done on the phenomenon since.

After 50 years of watching conspiracy theorists do their thing, most Americans are tenderly beseeched by their almost mythical arguments. What I find amazing is to gaze back through the mists to the original events. In The X-Files, the actions of government officials are checked in mystery: The conspirators’ motives are obscure yet demonic; the enemy.website an intricate web of deceit. In the end, we never learn the truth.

And yet here lies the conspiracy, bare and open to see. The Air Force and CIA, far from being one step ahead, totally failed to grapple with the situation at hand. At first they thought they could stifle UFO rumors with truth, only to find the truth fanned the extraterrestrial flames. The tactics changed: The Air Force and CIA would lie—to protect then-important but now quaint secrets—and in so doing earned the distrust of many Americans not yet born. At every turn, the spymasters trained in cloak-and-dagger arts were outwitted by forces beyond their control. Suspicion allied with imagination.

I for one can’t bring myself to pity them. Old CIA veterans must chuckle when they go to the movies with their grandchildren. “All this hype,” they must think. “My colleagues and I helped bring it on.”

They say espionage in the 21st century will be mainly economic. But just think of the economic advantage our government has given us by its accidental promotion of aliens. The Soviet Union totally suppressed reports of UFOs. They have only American films to entertain them. What’s more, their secret agents are condemned not for imagined crimes of alien murder but for the acts they actually committed.
Dormitories' Unique Personalities Accommodate Diverse Undergraduates

Next House

Next House is divided into four floors, with two wings on each floor. One section of one wing is all-female, but all other housing is coed.

Next House features a kitchen in the basement and micros in each wing. A dining hall and a convenience store are located in Next House.

"We're one of the more social dormitories on campus," said Victor E. Heimburger '99, rush chair. "We enjoy having fun, and we get out and do things." During rush, Next House will be showing movies on the side of the building as well as having barbecues and a dance party.

MacGregor House

MacGregor House is divided into nine blocks of 30 to 48 people, each of which is then subdivided into suites of six people. Rooms in MacGregor are the same size.

Most social activities in MacGregor occur within the entities. "Most of them are pretty social, but people still do things with the dorm in a whole," Burton-Conner said.

During rush, MacGregor will have a carnival including a dunk tank and a caricature artist.

New House

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By Douglas E. Heimburger
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

As fraternity and sorority rush continues, many freshmen will also begin to visit and tour dormitories. Today, the Residence and Orientation Committee will sponsor tours of both east and west campus dormitories.

The Tech has compiled a brief description of the 15 living groups listed in the housing lottery, which most freshmen will need starting tomorrow, each with its own distinct personality and physical layout.

Bexley Hall

Bexley Hall is divided into areas featuring a kitchen and several doubles and singles. Bexley is known for having an anti-rush policy. Bexley Hall's door was not answering to phone during rush.

Byron S. Brown '98, rush chair. Sophomores who want singles can generally get them.

"You know everyone on your floor," said Yuliya S. Jhanwar '98, rush chair. "It's really about being with people you like and doing things with them." During rush, Bexley Hall will be having an "infinite barbecue" in the dormitory's barbecue area as well as fun with water balloons and a slip and slide.

Senior House

Senior House is divided into nine blocks of 30 to 48 people, each of which is then subdivided into suites of six people. Rooms in Senior House are the same size as in MacGregor.

"Senior House is really about having fun," said Esther Y. Lee '99, rush chair. "It's a unique personality over the years.

During rush, Senior House will be having music and teaching freshmen how to live in the coed dormitories.

Baker House

Unlike other dormitories, Baker House is not divided into floors or suites. Every floor is identical, and features a lounge. A kitchen is located in the basement.

Baker also has a dining hall open for dinner four nights a week. All freshmen are placed in triples or quad rooms by a lottery, but the house requests that all students take at least two Spanish classes at the Institute.

"There is a lot of social pressure," said Jeffery S. Brown '98, rush chair. "Sophomores who want singles can generally get them.

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Random Hall

Random Hall, the smallest dormitory on campus, is divided into eight halls, with four double rooms and six single rooms. There are two all-female halls and four all-male halls in Random Hall.

During rush, Random Hall will be serving dinner every night as well as having trips to do paintball and other social events.

"I think we're one of the more social dormitories," Brown said. "We're a small group "During rush, Random Hall will be making liquid nitrogen ice cream as well as serving ice cream as well as featuring a room as well as crafts and "scientific tours" of campus.

During rush, Random Hall will be located north of campus on Massachusetts Avenue, near Central Square.

East Campus

The only all-female dormitory on campus, McCormick Hall, is made up of two towers, one with suites and the other one with rooms. The only all-female dormitory on campus, McCormick Hall, is made up of two towers, one with suites and the other one with rooms. The dormitory is open to everyone, Otikitigbe said.

"East Campus is an eclectic mix of unique personalities which don't necessarily mesh together," said Yuliya S. Jhanwar '98, rush chair. Each floor has developed its own unique personality over the years.

During rush, East Campus will feature a carnival with a moon bounce and will be the-dying t-shirts.

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Burton-Conner House

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Fresenions living in Burton-Conner will generally live in triples, said Andrew K. Kingery '99, rush chair. All freshmen are placed in doubles and two singles.

"Residents generally do activities with their floor, which tends to be a tight-knit group," Maywah said. "You know everyone on your floor."

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Senior House.

Senior House, renovated in the summer of 1996, is divided into three blocks. Residences also make Senior House the second air-conditioned dormitory on campus. Each floor also has either one large kitchen or two smaller kitchens.

Residence at Senior House will live in doubles and singles, said Andrew K. Kingery '99, rush chair. A few suites exist in Senior House as well.

"Senior House is really about tolerance," Harris said. "A common misconception is that you have to study and drink. and you don't have to be but if you want to we're not going to nag you so.

During rush, Senior House will be playing local music and teaching freshmen how to live in the coed dormitories.
OFF COURSE

By Hugo

I'm here to see about the bicycle.
This way.
You have to fill out this application to be considered.
Let me see.

You want my class schedule and weekend plans for the whole year.
I might want to come visit.

Night stick

Noun Poetry

by Katy-Cat

Recap (First printed 4/25/97)

by Zachary Emig

Remember, though I have a special relationship with the Japanese government, I've also worked with other intelligence agencies: American, British, and so on. I need an agent to make sure I'm paid current market rates.

Prof. Atama!!
"It's a fine line," hah said of the effect of dorm rush on crowding. "If you try to promote fraternity rush, you get complaints and if you don't enable them [to rush] you get stuck with the freshmen.'

"I think that the school should build another dorm,' he aid.

nior House was the last stop on the pink tour this year was enior House. On hand to greet the men were a number of open admits who showed them their room and a little of the character of the dormitory. At the same time, they handed out pins for Transgender, Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Awareness Day.

I've found Senior House to be very supportive. It's a very tolerant place,' said Perry, who lead the tour of Senior House.

nior House boasts an annual bathroom formal and a vegetarian bisexual cooking group, Perry aid.

Unfortunately [crowding] has to be done,' said Shales P. hah president of the Dormitory Council. "The last couple of years have been pretty good,' he said.

Addition, MIT policies such as guaranteeing all freshmen housing on campus affect crowding levels, Eisenmann said.

The number of ninth term housing requests that are granted also affects crowding though this year only 12 of 70 requests were granted, Bernard said.

A number of these policies or constructing new housing options are "all parts of the puzzle,' he said.
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I think I feel like I have a network of people I can fall back on if I need anything. I also discovered that living in a dormitory has lots of distractions. People will come by and chat, have really interesting things to do and just hang out talking till the wee hours. It’s a lot of fun, I have to admit, but it could very easily hurt your grades.

Another thing I learned is that no matter what the myth that’s floating around says, sleep is actually important. In the first few weeks, I stayed up late talking and sometimes I almost had no energy after a couple of days.

After I got to know almost everyone and found a group of people I was comfortable with, I found that it was much easier to actually get some studying done.

My Residence and Orientation Week began with the Undergraduate Association’s “Games @ MIT” event at Lookoff’s on Wednesday night. While most freshmen were just breaking the ice, once most Interphases arrived, we had the dance floor going.

After hearing upperclassmen speak of their varied experiences through rush, I knew what to expect and was very eager to join in the excitement and anticipation of the Class of 2001.

The entire Kresge auditorium presentation was actually the most interesting part of R/O to date. Although the whole idea of class unity reminded me of high school and football games, President Charles M. Vest was surprisingly funny and I was very amused by the Men In Black skit.

While I came in open-minded, I’m not sure what assumptions I was supposed to get away from during MOYA. I admit that it was a good way to get to know other freshmen but the name game was a bit too much — I still can’t remember anyone’s name at this point from the group.

The following afternoon, talking about the skit that hadn’t happened even before it actually happened with people that ended up discussing the MIT Estropians instead felt pretty confusing.

There was the Johnson-not-Killian Kick-Off in which we crowded around each other and tried to find a space where we weren’t doing any physical damage to one another.

The excitement could be felt amongst the fraternity members and men around me until someone yelled “Let the rush begin!” and the guys were hurled out while the men exited in single-file and in a hurry.

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6:00p: Phi Delts. Phi Delta Theta. Hearings for the opposition! Come and partake of the excitement - the origami cranes! The origami cranes! Show us the moves from YOUR favorite Vid Games! (pillows/blankets provided). If you want to join in on the fun, call 247-3170.
6:00p: Burton-Conner! Come play board games by the liquid nitrogen, thaw out. • Burton-Conner! Come play board games by the liquid nitrogen, thaw out. Call 247-3170.**
5:52p: pika. Fun, fun, fun with Nancy the FSO lobster .. .* Call 253-6799 or 354-1263 to join us!
5:50p: Burton-Conner! Come and partake of the excitement - the origami cranes! The origami cranes! Show us the moves from YOUR favorite Vid Games! (pillows/blankets provided). If you want to join in on the fun, call 247-3170.
5:50p: Epsilon Theta. ROAD RALLYE CONTINUES. 'OK ...now I'm sure we're not quite where we thought we were.' Burton-Conner! Come and partake of the excitement - the origami cranes! The origami cranes! Show us the moves from YOUR favorite Vid Games! (pillows/blankets provided). If you want to join in on the fun, call 247-3170.
5:40p: Burton-Conner. We're showing Famous MIT mystery hunt, this was our only vaguely serious game of frisbee with your teeth. It's frisbee in the park. Call 92.6983 or a ride to the hottest DANCE!
5:36p: pika. But you get a free choice of something completely unrelated, like Mexican restaurant. Great food, great atmosphere. Call 262-5090 for an offer you can't refuse.**
5:33p: pika. The doll is cursed. That's bad. Come to pika. 492-6983.*
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Residence

All day: 9:00a: Even before to Neubury St? Circle your mark on the calendar. We've just added an extra cake bite to our famed pancake breakfast on the floor of New House. Call 255-1750 to reserve your spot. *See Display of Grades: 9:00-11:00a*.

All day: 8:30a: All-day special! Enjoy a piping hot cup of coffee and a rich assortment of pastries with the finest in art school expression. Be sure to bring your camera. You're bound to get lost in the moment.

All day: 8:00a: Founded in 1962, the ZBT Picnic is back by popular demand. You can purchase one ticket for $4.00. Call 267-4935 or stop by to purchase your tickets.

All day: 6:47a: Random Hall. We've got a jigsaw puzzle going on! Come join us and see how many pieces we can fill in before class starts. It's a great way to unwind and get your mind off the stress of daily life.

All day: 7:00a: Russian House. AHHHH, you missed the breakfast? Don't worry, we still have some left over for you. Come on down and enjoy a hearty meal.

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All day: 7:56a: Epsilon Theta. Elliot, could you give me a call? I need to get your side of the story.

All day: 7:24a: Random Hall. Break time is here! Come on down and enjoy a delicious meal.

All day: 8:01a: WILG. Wander over to WllG and have a delicious breakfast.

All day: 8:02a: WILG. Broken eggs, cream cheese, French Toast, Casserole, Waffles, Pancakes, and Sausage. Call 247-3170 for a ride.

All day: 8:17a: Random Hall. We still have their famous French toast. If you need to refuel after a night out, this is the place to be.

All day: 9:00a: Burton-Conner. Movie Marathon all day long! You won't want to miss it.

All day: 9:00a: Baker House. Bagel Breakfast in the lounge! Call 255-4364 or 654-2563 for a ride.

All day: 9:00a: Senior House. The Annual Senior Breakfast. A hearty breakfast sure to fill you up for the day ahead.

All day: 9:00a: Phi Delta Theta. Pancake Breakfast. Your favorite Greek will be serving up some of the best pancakes you've ever had. Call 255-1750 to reserve your spot.

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