Hans von Gruener was the chair of the Interfraternity Council Housing Committee, known commonly as the Potter Report after its chairman, Professor Mary C. Potter, recommended that freshmen live in on-campus housing for their freshman year and be given the option to move off-campus during their sophomore year. The committee hoped to encourage diversity among students and an identification with the Institute. It expressed concerns that the housing system was unprepared for the increasing number of women in entering classes.

The Potter report was never even brought before the faculty for a vote, however. It sweeping changes were unpopular with large portions of the student body and with alumni faculty. The tragedy of last year provided a completely different environment.

Jim Matthews speaks to students yesterday in Kresge Auditorium about the dangers of alcohol on campus in “Beer, Booze, and Books... a guide to college drinking,” an interactive presentation featuring video clips of MIT students.

Housing Changes Prompted by Turmoil

By Frank Dabek

As freshmen make their rounds touring MIT’s off-campus living options this week, they are walking in the twilight of an 125 year tradition. A series of events and decisions in the past year has had major repercussions for the Institute’s housing system.

President Charles M. Vest sealed the fate of freshmen rush when he announced to the MIT community and the world that all freshmen would live in dormitories beginning in the fall of 2001. Vest cited the still unreleased report of the Task Force on Student Life and Learning, which recommended moving freshmen to campus, when making his announcement.

One cannot ignore, however, the influence that a string of alcohol incidents on and off campus beginning with the death of Scott S. Krueger ‘01 must have had on Vest.

Potter report predates decision

The idea of placing freshmen in Institute housing is older than the tragedy of last year, however. In 1989, the report of the Freshmen Housing Committee, known commonly as the Potter Report after its chairman, Professor Mary C. Potter, recommended that freshmen live in on-campus housing for their freshman year and be given the option to move off-campus during their sophomore year. The committee hoped to encourage diversity among students and an identification with the Institute. It expressed concerns that the housing system was unprepared for the increasing number of women in entering classes.

In an interview with The Tech during the end of his first year as president, Vest said of the housing system and the Potter report, “I don’t think it’s clear that a system that served this institution very well in a day and age when the student body was almost entirely male and extremely homogeneous in its makeup will necessarily be the best system for 10 years or 20 years from now.”

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Chorover provokes debate

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The Tech's Daily Confusion, Back Page

Monday, August 30, 1998

Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

Sunday, August 30, 1998

The Weather
Today: Partly sunny, 83°F (28°C)
Tonight: Partly cloudy, 69°F (21°C)
Tuesday: Partly sunny, 81°F (27°C)

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**WEATHER**

**Return to Sunny Skies**

**National Weather Service**

**SUNDAY:** Partly sunny. High near 85°F (29°C). Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph.

**MONDAY:** Partly cloudy. Low near 66°F (19°C). Light to gentle breeze.

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**Clinton Reveals New Plans for Managed Care Patient Appeals**

By Alissa J. Rubin

**WASHINGTON POST**

With Republicans and Demo-
crats still at odds over an ex-
sive bill to protect patients, Clinton announced a re-
significant regulation that would dra-
matically speed up the appeal process for private health-plan ins-
urers. Under a new plan, patients would be entitled to an
expedited appeal. Health plans would have 72
hours to rule on an appeal after the patient submits the
appeal. If the plan does not respond in that time,
the case would be sent to an independent appeal, payment for
which is covered by the health plan.

"We have a democratic coun-
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newspaper *Die Welt.* "The
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Pilots Strike Forces Northwest To Temporarily Cancel Flights

By Frank Swoboda
THE WASHINGTON POST
WASHINGTON

Northwest Airlines Saturday canceled all flights until at least noon in the face of a pilots strike that may be just the beginning of potential labor troubles for the nation's fourth-largest airline.

The airline announced it was canceling all of its 1,700 daily flights after more than 6,000 members of the Air Line Pilots Association walked off their jobs shortly after midnight Saturday in a dispute over a new labor contract.

Altogether there were hundreds of daily flights on Northwest's commuter operations that often provide the air link for thousands of small communities in the nation's midsection.

Maggie Jacobson, chairwoman of the National Mediation Board, who has been mediating the dispute, said she wanted to give both sides a few days to "reassess their positions." It is unlikely that there would be any new talks this week.

The airline's labor troubles will move to a second front Monday when Northwest will have to answer a request by its largest union -- the International Association of Machinists -- that it be allowed by the National Mediation Board to strike in 30 days. The IAM represents 27,000 Northwest employees.

Northwest's 14,000 flight attendants also are involved in contract talks, but the law and cumbersome provisions of the Railway Labor Act which governs labor relations in the airline industry, they are a long way from being able to strike.

Under the Railway Labor Act, it is not uncommon for the negotiation process to last two years or longer before a union is free to strike. In the meantime, the Department of Transportation and the National Economic Council have scheduled a Monday morning briefing at the White House to provide an assessment of the economic impact of the strike, according to administration officials.

President Clinton has refused to intervene in the Northwest dispute, saying the two sides should settle their differences themselves. But the White House traditionally does open the door to future intervention if the strike isn't resolved quickly. Clinton could impose an 80-hour cooling off period and send the strikers back to work while a special government panel makes recommendations for a settlement.

Northwest officials acknowledged that at least for the moment the strike has had much less of an impact than they had expected.

The soaring costs of Northwest and the tobacco industry violated federal law by illegally colluding to torpedo anti-smoking legislation.

The department quietly informed Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota last week that it would examine whether the industry and Senate Republicans engaged in an illegal quid pro quo of political advertising in exchange for votes.

"The allegation that tobacco companies may have promised favorable political advertising in exchange for a senator's vote on specific legislation raises concerns under the bribery and gratuity statute," wrote Assistant Attorney General L. Anthony Sutin. "The criminal division is presently examining this allegation to determine whether any further investigation is warranted."

The landmark tobacco legislation collapsed in Congress on June 15. Before the vote, Sen. John McCain of Arizona told fellow Republicans that tobacco industry officials had threatened to continue running advertising through the November elections to try to poison political coverage to Republican senators who would vote against the bill. The ads denounce the anti-smoking bill, which would impose sharply higher cigarette taxes, as another effort to raise taxes on ordinary Americans.

McCain denies any quid pro quo. He says he received no assurances from the industry before the vote. Instead, said McConnell's spokesman, Robert Steveer, the senator merely made "a statement of the obvious": that he was sure the industry would continue to run ads simply because it would be "in the industry's best interest to do so."

Industry officials say the TV commercials amounted to perfectly legal advertising that was not tied to any political support they might have received from Republicans. But Justice Department investigators decided there was enough evidence to move to further review.

The probe was prompted by Daschle's July 2 request that Attorney General Janet Reno examine whether an explicit promise of advertising in exchange for votes would violate federal election laws.

Kohl Confronts Disillusionment
In Germany's East

The boos and whistles began raining down on Helmut Kohl as soon as he mounted the stage in the market square of this dispirited industrial city. When the chancellor of German unity began reciting his achievements, the chorus of catcalls nearly drowned out his amplified voice.

"Kohl must go! Kohl must go!" chanted many protestors in the crowd of 1,000 people, who had come to a campaign rally Thursday night to hear Europe's longest-serving leader make his pitch for an unprecedented fifth term after 16 years in office. As police in riot gear shook unruly demonstrators behind barricades, other spectators jeered and waved signs saying: "Thanks for 20 percent unemployment!" and "Enough with your broken promise!"

As he tours eastern Germany counting votes for the Sept. 27 national elections, Kohl is confronting a mood of disillusionment that has jeopardized his hopes for another comeback victory.

Although some polls indicate he has narrowed the gap with Social Democratic rival Gerhard Schroeder to as little as 3 percentage points, the hostility Kohl encounters at nearly every stop in the east suggests he is making no headway in recapturing the allegiance of Germany's most fickle swing voters.

Rampant despair over widespread joblessness and embittered dis- may with capitalist society have compelled many turncoat against Kohl with a vengeance. Many politicians and commentators now believe Kohl's Christian Democrats could tumble to third place in the east, behind Schroeder's Social Democrats and the former Communists known as the Party of Democratic Socialism.

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84 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
(617) 225-2555

Graduate Orientation Calendar

aboration Board Meeting
GSC Social 5:30-7:30 PM

Information Booth
10 AM - 4 PM, Sept. 1-3
10 AM - 12 PM, Sept. 4

Tuesday, September 1
Activities Midway 8 - 10 PM
Athletics Gateway 7:30 - 9:30 PM

Thursday, September 3
Activities Carnival & Info Fair 1 - 5 PM
BBQ Dinner 6 PM **
Bim Skala Bim Band 8 PM

Friday, September 4
Beverages at Muddy Charles Pub **
Railroad Trolley Tour 2 - 4 PM **
GSC Social 5:30-7:30 PM

Saturday, September 5
Hiking Trip 7 AM - 10 PM **

Sunday, September 6
Boston Harbor Cruise 7 - 10:30 PM **

Monday, September 7
Red Sox Baseball Game 7 - 10:30 PM **

Friday, September 11
Beverages at the Thirsty Ear 7 PM - 1 AM **

Saturday, September 12
Whale Watch 11 AM - 4 PM **
Night on Town (Meet at 50-220) 9 PM - ?

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A Decision Made in the Dark

The Tech received a copy of this letter addressed to President Charles M. Fassett.

As an MIT alumnus and a previous Interfraternity Council president, I must share with you my incredulity and anger at a decision that seems to have been made behind the backs of the entire fraternity, sorority and independent living group system and the alumni of that system.

Clearly, the system and MIT in general has been under an intense amount of scrutiny this year, but until I read your so-called "open letter" (you have most likely used this phrase ironically, as it states a policy made in secret.) I had much admiration for the way you and your administration had been handling the onslaught of media and disinformation. It seems to me that you were standing firm on the principle that MIT is a unique place in the U.S. university tern, and that MIT students are deserving, by and large, of adult status. Clearly, I was wrong.

The policy of forcing freshmen to live in dormitories indicates that MIT is following the nationwide trend toward returning to co-parental families. Some have said that this is about allowing students to have more time to make choices, that Orientation causes undue stress, etc. But, MIT by nature is a place that forces students to think and act quickly — you have undoubtedly heard the metaphorical expression that MIT is like taking a drink from a firehouse — and the Residence and Orientation Week system as it existed from the 1970s through the 1990s was a good, though of course not perfect, introduction to the realities of MIT.

I would like to know what, precisely, the administration thinks is wrong with the current Orientation process. In this case, I operate according to the old maxim, "If it ain’t broke, don’t fix it." In my view, Orientation at MIT has worked well, and for the vast majority.

The last time I checked, the overwhelming majority of MIT students stay in the same place for four years — there is no other school in the country that can make that claim.

An alumni of the 1978 tern, I must argue, since the days of Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McClay, that MIT students adhere to this low "mobility" pattern for two reasons: the FSILG is a really demanding place, and small group solidarity is crucial to one’s psychological stability throughout one’s MIT career, especially in your one and second, that most students are happy with the choices they make.

This is not to suggest that Orientation is perfect. If it were up to me, I would make Orientation longer, if possible. But I think on the whole the system as it existed from the 1970s through the 1990s was a good, chaotic and somewhat harsh, as well as exhilarating, challenging, and lots of fun — giving freshmen a taste of the MIT portrait of MIT life.

Unfortunately, this new policy means that many of the choices that I and my cohorts had with MIT will cease to exist; the FSILG system undoubtedly will contract severely. Assuming that the "low mobility" pattern of MIT students with regard to housing continues, few will make the effort to attempt to join fraternities once they’ve gotten comfortable with dorm life. MIT will become like everywhere else with 10-15 percent of the men choosing to go through rush. I predict that 30 percent of the FSILGs will shut their doors within in four years, many of these the newer and more innovative ILGs, which are those with the most pocketed alumni.

A final point. MIT students are not by and large the most social folk when they get to MIT — fraternities have "fenced" them, generally in a very positive sense of the term, to learn how to be social. Naturally, there have been excesses in this regard, and this is in no way intended to exonerate chapters for tragic incidences arising, perhaps, from social pressuring. But, if any memory serves me correctly, we did not do to a tally of substance-related death in the past 10 years, there would be an even balance between the dorms and fraternities.

This would be a huge tragedy if the FSILG system, the coremoter of MIT undergraduate life, were to be undermined by what appears to be administrative fiat. I wonder if MIT students or alumni were consulted on this decision? President Vest, I am sure you do not wish to be remembered as the president who fundamentally changed MIT undergraduate life for the worse, but I fear that twenty years from now, that is how you will be remembered.

You can rest assured, as well, that I will make no further donations to MIT if this policy is carried forth.

Jeffrey M. Hornein '89
The Meltdown of a Nuclear Crisis

What happened to a highly touted problem that began only four months ago?

Naveen Sankavally

Face months ago, the world was supposed to be fretting over a nuclear war. India had conducted two rounds of nuclear testing, once on May 11, and again on May 13, Pakistan had conducted over 1,000 nuclear tests, maintains to date the largest nuclear stockpile, and yet has the audacity to dictate foreign policy.

Now Pakistan has signed the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. The treaty is simply not very comprehensive at all. It is a threat. India's and Pakistan's weaponages cannot be made up in Europe.

Before, U.S. sanctions do not hurt India that heavily. To start off with, most Indian exports, such as gems, timber, elecronics, and pharmaceuticals, have not been hit by the sanctions. Second, India is a self-sufficient country for the most part, and any lost U.S. business interests have also had an effect on the disappearance of a "nuclear crisis" from the headlines. Business interests often have had a strong root in American politics, sometimes motivating and determining policies in this nation. Who can forget the power that Tammany Hall, Boss Tweed, Carnegie Steel, and Rockefeller oil have leved on American politics? Today, tobacco and other lobbies play the same role with the same intent, though seemingly more subtle.

In the current situation in South Asia, America has realized that putting sanctions on India might hurt America more than India. In fact, a San Jose Mercury News investigation revealed that Thesius Computer of California supplied India with some of the core nuclear technology necessary for India to manufacture its reactors. In terms of human capital, American and Silicon Valley have a lot to lose in this computer industry. Other companies realize that by cutting off ties with India, they lose business and ground to its archrival in Europe; Airbus and Boeing have $2.5 billion at stake with India. In the current situation in South Asia, America has realized that putting sanctions on India might hurt America more than India. In fact, a San Jose Mercury News investigation revealed that Thesius Computer of California supplied India with some of the core nuclear technology necessary for India to manufacture its reactors. In terms of human capital, American and Silicon Valley have a lot to lose in this computer industry. Other companies realize that by cutting off ties with India, they lose business and ground to its archrival in Europe; Airbus and Boeing have $2.5 billion at stake with India.
CONCERT REVIEW
"Phish: Lemonwheel"

Lights and delights phans under the Maine sky

By Joel Rosenberg
citizen of Phish

Phish's Lemonwheel
August 13 and 16
Limestone, Maine

Second of Two Parts

T he sky up in Maine is huge, and gives
the feeling of being a dome with a
hundred mile diameter. Before the first
set on the first day of Phish's Lemonwheel
it was overcast, filled with a
gray haze that gently subdued the anxious
ness of the ten of thousands of fans waiting
in front of the stage that was to be the throne
for the kings of the land.

Mobius Better Blues

In an almost religious pilgrimage, the fans had
streamed en masse from the parking/camping lot to the concert area, which
was half a mile away to preserve pre-show
delay by security. The logo for Lemonwheel
was a distorted Asian face
wa guarded by two 30-
foot-tall bird-shaped
weather vanes.

Exploration revealed bridges and lakes, a
porta-potty tower, and a rock garden that yielded a
number of plants for which those who chose to create their own Zen structures.
Mounted on a platform were keys, car doors, barrels, and fuse boxes that people could beat
on together, a nice group dynamics project.
Hidden under a weathercock was a group of
motion sensitive lights to thickly thatched wisps of
wood that provided unique colorful
confine-ment. Man-made mounds of dirt gave extra-
diminatory vantage points for those who noticed
their places early enough, and musicians and street performers were scattered throughout
this fantasy land.

The centerpiece of the Garden was the
"lemonwheel", a ferris wheel whose cars had
been rearranged so that every two cars faced each other. The trace of each car would make a
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The view was like that of a dome with 'a
sea of lighters quickly followed.

The ride home gave me a chance to reflect
on the amazing weekend. I couldn't
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minorities at the show — it was almost exclusively
caucasian. I also couldn't decide if the consci-
cious friendliness everyone showed all weekend could or would continue on.

Some people complain that Phish has got-
ten too big too mainstream, that there are too many fans, and tickets are too hard to get.
Phish had covered for the first time just days earlier at Virginia Beach in honor of the anniversary of
Jerry Garcia's death, Fishman, wearing his traditional tie-dyed dress, completed the
ultimate in style and "Shico Heiro". Well, in fact, Fishman's vacuum solo created
"sound of love." And after "Run Like An Antelope," just one encore.


Final set

Exploding into the beginning of the end with the
Beatles' "Sabotage," they
moved into a rockin'
Also Sprach Zarathustra, the theme from 2001 they build to high tension only to crest at nothing, over
and over. "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" was a beautiful way to close the set, and the
sea of lights quickly followed.

The sky darkened as the hours and hours still wanted more, they
played "Harry Hood," after which Trey lit a fuse that traveled up across, and down the front of the
stage, then along the fence of the concert area to the refreshment station. After this, they
got the fireworks. Fireworks, themarked the end of the concert.

Back on the wagon

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**NEWTON'S LAWS...**

**KAPPA GAMMA BETA**

**WELCOME TO THE BROTHERHOOD...**

**NU KAPPA OMEGA TAU BETA**

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**Noun Poetry**
by Katy-Cat

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**SWIM TEST**

**GOOD GOD.**

**Ah, it's the "Put so much chlorine in the pool that even the DUCK can't swim" trick...**

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**ALL RIGHT! LET'S GET READY TO RUMBLE!**

**YAWN — IT'S MORNINGAlready?**

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**Damned for life**
by Jessica
Student Campaign Killed Motion

Despite Confusion, Frosh Meet FSILGs

The Class of 2002 poses in Killian Court yesterday for its fresmen picture before Killian Kick-off.

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8:00 p.m. - Into the Woods. Musical by James Lapine (book) and Stephen Sondheim (music and lyrics). $3 admission for freshmen; $6 for MIT students, various prices for others. Kresge Little Theatre, Sponsor: Musical Theatre Guild.

Monday's Events

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Christian Fellowship Lounge. Come drop by to meet and chat with Christians from all over MIT! We have free refreshments and plenty of games! Basement, Religious Activities Center (W11), Sponsor: Cross Products.

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1:00 - Phi Kappa SIGMA - Play lawn games with Sigma Chi at the Sigma Nu house on 522 Newbury St in the upperclassmen Social that will go on until 3, so don’t miss out!

1:00 - Sigma Chi - Baseball Fever: at the Baseball Fever Practice. Watch the baseball game at the practice of Sigma Chi. Call 365-3192 for a ride.

1:00 - La Casa - COME EAT SOME AWESOME COOKED STUFF AT 12:56! GREAT LUCKY CUISINE THAT YOUR TASTES WILL BE IN LOVE WITH. IT’S GOING ON UNTIL 3, DON’T MISS OUT!

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1:00 - Zeta Beta Tau - Hungry? Come by and grab a last beer sandwich at the ZBT, on our ROOFTOP. Be sure to come by early enough so that you will not miss out on some food. Call Rick for rides at 232-3257.

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**Daily Conference, from Page 10**

247-893 for reservations.

0:00 - Open Eli - RELAY JOINER! A team and town zoom on Boston on a wild and wonderful night. Please see your last year's directions careful.

0:15 - Delta Phi - Many of the expenses are all in order. The Anderson Wommesthoff. mmmm... good. Call for a ride. 417-326-2370.

0:30 - Alpha Phi - And the chef said, “Let there be dinner.” And there were. In the Anderson Wommesthoff. mmmm... good. Call for a ride. 417-326-2370.

1:00 - Kappa Delta Sigma - Hugs! A castle until we reach our destination. Please see your last year's directions careful.

2:00 - New House - Getting late. Come have some fun and we'll take you for a ride. Call 232-6579.

**Delta Phi Sigma -** Hungry for some Italian food? Come on over and we'll take you to our local favorite Italian restaurant. Be sure to trust us; it's good. There's always vegetarian options.

**Women’s Independent Living Group**

Get Primitive: Eat in a yurt. Imagine what it was like for our swedish chef Andra: a kitchen in the middle of the woods. But we’re not starting to make pickles of ourselves at the Beastial Feast. Pick up a bunch of meat from any local butcher, fresh from a Jayhawk market. Call 247-5200.

2:00 - Number 6 - Club around the world – Want to come to a club with amazing food from every corner of the globe? Call for rides at 232-3327.

6:15 - Nu Delta - SALMON DINNER. Give me an egg and we'll pick you up. Call 247-4399 for a ride.


6:00 - Alpha Phi - High class on the New House. And you must be the man to see and tuned the APF Honor orze and your kind. Bates House party of the year. For a great call. 247-3000.


6:30 - French House – A Traditional Russian dinner is happening at TEP! Call 247-3000 and we’ll stipulate one of a ready-to-eat with shops to call for.

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**Midnight and Beyond**

12:00 - MacGregor – Have you ever wanted to work at a place where they have no amazing food, and hot dogs and hot dogs and hot dogs at our school’s own, MacGregor's BBQ. We’re 253-3256 for any requests.

2:00 - Spanish House – SET A TOUR OF THE HOUSES. We have people free to tour MAISON FRANCAISE. In French House (in New House.) Questions? x86388.

3:00 - Random Hall – Come to our TEP! Call 262-5087 for a ride.

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8:00 - Theta Xi - Continental Breakfast - Nourishment for your heart desires. Choose from a variety of breakfast foods, fresh fruit, bagels, cream cheese, toast, and coffee. Drop by any time until 9:30 a.m. for a fast and refreshing meal.

8:17 - Random Hall - Regress back to the early 80's...even if you're not a warm believer of 1600's was cool while the rest of us sleep. Call 492-6983 for a ride.

8:16 - Chi Phi - PAINTBALL with Chi Phi. So get out of bed and come hit us up! We're one of the most popular fraternities on campus, and we'll keep going until noon...unless you need energy from the french toast to wake up Sunday mornings. Come steal some of the fun with Chi Phi! 492-6983 for a ride.

8:00 - Alpha Delta Phi - Brothers, Piero and Joe, will serve up a typical Sicilian breakfast while you're on campus. Call 734-9211 or MIT extension 3-8888 for directions/info.

8:00 - Burton-Connor - Let's talk about the future! We know that there will be alcohol at our breakfast and a solid breakfast among others, and we're offering assistance or come to Burton-Connor today to find out more. Call 267-1801 for a ride.

8:00 - Burton-Connor - Yep, we start our movie marathon today, so there's no need to worry about what you're missing out on. We're playing the movie LIVING LARGE (unrated) in Burton-Connor, 410 Memorial Dr.

8:00 - Epsilon Theta - BREAKFAST! You can't have a croissant for every croissant you topped with your favorite fruit. You've had yourfix. It's time to get ready for a 2000's. We're serving breakfast at 8:00...267-1801 for a ride.

8:00 - French House - Crepes breakfast buglys. Choose from our delicious selection of crepes, muffins, coffee, chocolate, and eggs. Everyone loves breakfast at 8:00, and we're serving it at 8:00...267-1801 for a ride.

8:00-10.00 - Alpha Delta Phi - We're starting off your youth by the last week of Oct as long as you last week. We're serving breakfast while watching Saturday morning cartoons in the homey suite system. Saturday cartoons: 7 days a week in Random Hall.

8:00 - Alpha Delta Phi - Davisian and Continental Breakfast...it's time to wake up and have breakfast. Call us at 492-6983 for a ride.

8:00 - German House - Breakfast! So while the rest of the GREATEST BREAKFAST on Charles! Don't worry, if it's a boot or whatever, don't worry. Give us a call and we'll come and pick you up (437-7300).

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