Slightly More Frosh
Pass FEE This Year

By Jennifer Chung
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

"I am personally very happy," said Angela Jones, a top ten student in the essay evaluation. "It's a good sign that [this year's results] replicated the distribution," Jones said. "I think this will help with the web format," Jones continued. "It's a good sign that [this year's results] replicated the distribution," Jones said. "I think this will help with the web format," Jones continued.

SAE Allegations Linked to Frosh

By Frank Dabek
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

"We definitely have more than 120 people signed up," said UA President Paul T. Opolony '99. "Many freshmen enjoyed the event. "It's fun," said Judy Chen '02. "I didn't know what to expect." However, most were just curious about the various activities on campus. Stefanie Chiou '02 said she came "just to see what was around." "We definitely have more than 120 people signed up," said UA President Paul T. Opolony '99. "Many freshmen enjoyed the event. "It's fun," said Judy Chen '02. "I didn't know what to expect." However, most were just curious about the various activities on campus. Stefanie Chiou '02 said she came "just to see what was around."
First Lady's Actions Scrutinized in Moscow

MOSCOW

The Clinton administration's legal woes expanded Tuesday as former White House aide Harold M. Ickes became the latest possible target of an independent counsel's probe.

Ickes, who had served as deputy chief of staff, committed perjury in Senate testimony last year concerning a labor dispute between the Teamsters Union and Diamond Walnut Growers in California.

Ickes, 48, was arrested in San Francisco last month after a federal grand jury there indicted him as part of the investigation of fund-raising activities associated with the 1996 presidential campaign.

Attorney General Janet Reno opened a preliminary inquiry to determine if an outside prosecutor should investigate whether Ickes, a Democrat, committed perjury in Senate testimony last year concerning a labor dispute between the Teamsters Union and Diamond Walnut Growers in California.

Former White House deputy counsel Norm Haskins, who helped write the speech at the Kremlin, said he was surprised by the First Lady's comments since he had been in Moscow for two days and knew of no plans to make such a statement.

Bargain Hunters Drive Stock Market Up

NEW YORK

Bargain-hunting investors poured through the wreckage of Wall Street Monday as market leaders, sending the Dow Jones industrial average soaring 288.36 points, or 3.82 percent, in a day marked by wide price swings, trading on and off record levels.

The rebound helped the average of 30 blue-chip stocks regain more than half the ground it lost in Monday's 512.61-point drop, closing at 2,827.43, though it is still down for the year. The Standard & Poor's 500 index, a popular vehicle for mutual funds, jumped 3.86 percent to once again show a gain — though slight — for the year.

Dow Jones closed at $174.50 and the New York Stock Exchange, the mood on Wall Street shifted dramatically as stocks fell and rose again and again, with traders and various market strategists battled with bearish and bullish reports. Then, about an hour after the opening bell sounded on the New York Stock Exchange at the United States and the 65 other countries or areas, Mrs. Clinton replied with a simplicity of language and a clear message that even a casual observer would understand:

"I'm going to talk about what the American people want. I'm going to talk about what I think is important to America.

"I'm going to talk about economic and budget issues. I'm going to talk about the fact that the budget deficit in the United States is still too high. I'm going to talk about the fact that we need to get control of our spending.

"I'm going to talk about the need for us to have a strong, stable economy that is growing. And I'm going to talk about the need for us to have a strong, stable social safety net that is providing the protection that our families need.

"I'm going to talk about the need for us to have a strong, stable foreign policy. And I'm going to talk about the need for us to have a strong, stable military that is maintaining our position in the world.

"I'm going to talk about the need for us to have a strong, stable health care system that is providing the care that our families need.

"I'm going to talk about the need for us to have a strong, stable environment that is protecting our children and our grandchildren.

"I'm going to talk about the need for us to have a strong, stable energy policy that is providing the energy that our families need.

"I'm going to talk about the need for us to have a strong, stable financial system that is providing the security that our families need.

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Vietnam Releases Prominent Dissident to the United States

By Tini Tran

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Vietnam's most prominent political dissident was handed over to the United States this week, following a deal reached under a government amnesty program announced last week. Vietnam's Foreign Ministry reported that the Prague group reported the release of a prominent Buddhist monk and scholar, Nguyen Dan Que, on Friday. Que was released to family members in Vietnam. It was not clear what he would learn for the United States.

Despite international observers lauding the deal, there are questions whether it is premature to consider the deal a success. While the government has eased restrictions on political and religious freedom.

Que had been a very significant step by the authorities to begin an early and too early to say whether this was a one-time gesture or whether it may lead to changes in human rights policy," said Demetra Stubbings of Amnesty International.

The group estimates that at least 49 prisoners of conscience are being held by Vietnam. Sieu was arrested in 1984 along with Buddhist scholar Thich Truc Minh and波美拉itzer was brought up during U.S. congressional hearings early this summer. The United States accused and political and religious groups opposed to establishing close or trade ties with Vietnam.

Microsoft also contended that under federal copyright law it was not the government or others — had the right to disclose the software looks on computer screens. The company has been defending its Internet Explorer browser with its Windows software and the Justice Department has claimed, because the browser and the Internet service providers that illegally favored Microsoft's Internet Web browser over Netscape's.

Microsoft and the Justice Department are scheduled to go to trial Sept. 23. But Jackson could elect to dismiss some of the Justice Department's claims before the trial begins.

In an 89-page court filing that frequently singled out the conduct of the 3,000 microfinance institutions in developing countries, the United Nations has found that immigrants have a constitutional right to have their case heard in court.

The Justice Department has agreed to drop its lawsuit against Microsoft and the Justice Department has agreed to drop its lawsuit against Microsoft.

A federal judge raised the possibility Tuesday that President Clinton could be trying to push a separate contempt of court for testimony he had been under oath. When he denied that he had a sexual relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

If the judge, U.S. District Judge John E. Hoffman, finds evidence that Lewinsky had a sexual relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

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Judge Webber-Wright May Consider Clinton to be in Contempt of Court

By Lyte Denniston

WASHINGTON

A federal judge raised the possibility Tuesday that President Clinton could be trying to push a separate contempt of court for testimony he had been under oath. When he denied that he had a sexual relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

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Letters and cartoons must bear the authors' signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express prior approval of The Tech. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of The Tech. The Tech makes no commitment to publish all the letters received.

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Building Community Through FLP

Guest Column
Rima Arnaout

This past year has been a political night- 
mare for me. When my classmates and 
I came down hard on us, which caused the 
politicians to speak out against us, which 
in turn caused the president to request 
that the bloc of potentially thousands will 
Spring up, something neither the press nor 
the politicians will be able to ignore in the 
future, we could change Orientation week to 
bark like a dog with (don't ask), but, nonethe-
less, since we arrived on campus on Wednesday 
16, 2002.

Being at FLP has given me and others the 
confident to do things we normally wouldn't 
doit. games, some funny and some just plain silly, 
and let me just say that there's nothing like 
Jousting in America. Suddenly I'm part of a 
parade around on stage in dressed in paper 
suits. So a lot of ways, FLP resembled a 
simulated war. It turned out that we had 
built leadership skills to take to MIT. 

On the more serious side, being comfort-
able with each other enabled us to have some 
important discussions about race, about what 
it means to have a label so we're all the same 
thing neither the pres or the politician will 
be able to ignore. This is a year to et an have a voice to match.

Taking Over the World, One City at a Time

As Gary Wolf writes in epertimes, 
City Planning: Revolutionizing a Time 

JOHN ROBERTS

Message to the politicians that we will no longe be ignored. This year is a set 
example for other schools to follow, and to 
start a tradition of student political participa-
tions. I am proud that we were able to 

The polls are easily within walking dis-
tance — most Boston residents will vote at the 
Boston Public Library and Cambridge residents 
will vote on campus, in Johnson Athletic Center 
or at the Salvation Army on Massachusetts 
Avenue.

If you'd like to vote here but are worried 
about getting a job or school work, don't be 
discouraged. I urge you to call your state elec-
tions division to have your concerns addressed — 
people who work for the government can 
accept financial aid from your home state 
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I've learned just how much, as a politi-
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MOVIE REVIEW
There's Something About Mary

By Vladimir V. Zelinsky
STAFF REPORTER

There's a reason movies don't make fun of handicapped people.

The reason is painfully obvious when you watch There’s Something About Mary, a new “romance” from the Farrelly brothers, creators of Dumb and Dumber and Kingpin. Working in the spirit of Tom Lehrer’s “Toads of the Eleventh Hour,” this film clearly explains the dearth of such jokes; simply put, they are not funny.

There’s Something About Mary features the immortal story of “boy meets girl, boy loses girl when a certain body part becomes the victim of a freak accident, boy starts stalking Mary, a dweeby ‘architect (Lee Evans, previously seen in Mouse Hunt), who starts stalking Mary; Ted’s buddy Dom (Chris Elliott, with the award-winning-caliber makeup boil- ing all over him), who starts...” Well, by now you get the idea.

Mixed up into this heartwarming narrative are the jokes, which deal with subjects includ-

ing weird teeth, ears, and hair, and the girl in question is Mary (Cameron Diaz, positively radiating charm). There are a few more components in this simple and touching love story: a steely private investigator, Pat Henry (Matt Dillon with a moustache which looks like a dead earthworm), who starts stalking Mary, a dweeby architect (Lee Evans, previ-
ously seen in Mouse Hunt), who starts stalking Mary; Ted’s buddy Dom (Chris Elliott, with the award-winning-caliber makeup boiling all over him), who starts... Well, by now you get the idea.

Overall, however, Mary is still a disappoint-
ment. I dearly wish the Farrelly brothers would spend more effort making their jokes work, instead of pushing the envelope. The effort is meaningless anyway, because this envelope simply doesn’t exist — the jokes either are funny or aren’t, and some sub-
ject matter simply doesn’t provide enough material to make the jokes funny.

RESTAURANT REVIEW
Sals
Good food close to the Institute

By Duangla Samranvedhya

Welcome freshmen! One cool thing about MIT is that it’s just across the river from Boston, the city they call the “Museum City.” Everything is within walking distance of the Institute: great museums, great golf courses, and, of course, good food. Let’s say it now: for great food, one needs to go to New England. Let’s start with some soup; the selection is quite delicate, so if you’re not the kind that appreciates little things, go with the almond soup drizzled on fresh fruits. At Sals, you’ll get a bowl of soup served in a shallow home. I had vanilla beans and chamomile soup and the salad will compliment each other.

The salm is quite good. I think it’s overrated. The chef is certainly very talented, but there are restaurants which fall into the four and five star categories that Sals has to compete with. Of the many things I tried, the goat cheese crepe with walnuts was the most impressive. Little pieces of goat cheese were wrapped in strips of crepe served on greens and sliced grape with grape juice and white wine vinaigrette. It was one of the most amazing salads I’ve ever had.

My cold soil soup was a disappointment. It was not good. You’ll get good food, but don’t go in with high expectations.

The prices average from $7-8 for the appetizers and $15-20 for the entrees. Vegetarian dishes can be found. The menu itself is very easy to read. If you have questions about the ingredients, just ask the waiter — ours was very helpful and very patient in answering my questions. It is not so dressed, consider-

ing Sals is a fairly small restaurant.

As a last word, always ask for the dessert menu; you can take your unfinished entree for your dorm room or lab and even for your own art projects.

I would give the food three stars out of five. I have read many reviews about Sals and I think it’s overrated. The chef is certainly very talented, but there are restaurants which fall into the four and five star categories that Sals has to compete with. Of the many things I tried, the goat cheese crepe with walnuts was the most impressive. Little pieces of goat cheese were wrapped in strips of crepe served on greens and sliced grape with grape juice and white wine vinaigrette. It was one of the most amazing salads I’ve ever had.

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As a last word, always ask for the dessert menu; you can take your unfinished entree for your dorm room or lab and even for your own art projects.
Failing Frosch Get Other Options

Midways, from Page 1

They've never done before, said MIT Pistol coach John Holland. However, for many sports on hand at the Athletics Gateway, recruiting had already begun in full force before the start of the school year.

"We [recruit] during the year when they are in high school," said head baseball coach MacDaniel D. Singleton. The midways "gives them an extra opportunity to sign up," Singleton said. However, only up to four of the 28 people on the baseball team are likely to be recruited after coming to MIT.

"A sport like crew, pistol or rifle relies heavily on on-campus recruiting," Crosley said.

For more established sports, most of the recruiting is done over the summer before and into the senior year in high school, Crosley said. "Over the past few years, we've become more sophisticated in the recruiting of student athletes," Crosley said.

Earth Share

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This space donated by The Tech.

Low Monthly Fee

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FEE, from Page 1

who took the standard paper-based version of the exam.

Despite high failure rates, students who did not pass Phase I, either through the FEE or through advanced placement testing now have several options for satisfying this initial phase of the writing requirement.

"Students who received a 'Not Acceptable' really should take a writing class," said Foley. "It hurts them" by not taking a class, he added. "They put it off, rather than addressing the skill."

In addition to writing classes available for students who need to pass Phase I, a number of humanities, arts, and social science classes have now been designated communication-intensive and able to act as substitutes for a writing class.

Freshmen will need to achieve a grade of B or Better in one of these classes to pass Phase I through this method.

Students who choose not to take a class and haven't passed out of Phase I can submit a paper from one of their other HASS classes to the Writing Requirement office by mid-November of their sophomore year.

Cheating not a concern

Although Perelman admitted that cheating was an initial concern on the web-based evaluation, students were required to type out a statement agreeing that they did not have any help on the exam. Also, "because the exam was forty-eight hours long and based on a long reading, [a freshman] could have been helped, but it would have been a lot of effort and trouble," Perelman said.

The similar overall distribution of results "shows that at least there was not wide-scaled cheating," Perelman said. Also, "the advantages of taking the web version of the exam specifically, that students received more feedback and commentary about their writing - outweighed any risks," Perelman said.

Students who received a "considerable amount of comments," Perelman said. "We didn't just give them a score. We gave them feedback."

Lesser-Known Sports Recruit Fresh

Midways, from Page 1

The 35mm projectors in the main auditorium have improved their usability to student group and have made space for the new equipment, Foley said. "Once we had things opened up to provide access to the rehearsal rooms and the little theater on the lower level.

In addition, the renovation has substantially improved some spaces used by student groups. The two rehearsal rooms located on the lower floor now have suspended wood floors and dimmable lighting, Walsh said.

Other, less noticeable changes have been made to the building. The fire alarm system has been brought up to code and the electrical system has been completely replaced, Walsh said.

Additional changes made

Additional changes were made to the auditorium besides those that were planned as part of the initial upgrades, Walsh said.

"Once we had things opened up, we could go back and put in some infrastructure," said Michael W. Foley, associate director for operations of CAC, who oversaw the renovations.

Among the improvements were additional network connectivity for Information Systems and for MIT cable, Foley said.

The 35mm projectors in the auditorium had to be removed to make space for the new equipment, Walsh said. During the 1980s, the Lecture Series Committee used the projectors frequently for its movie series.

However, recently LSC has been using the projectors "about once a year," Walsh said.

Additional projects included upgrading the sound system in the main auditorium and the little theater and replacing the acoustical "clouds" in the main auditorium.

An all-new lighting system was installed in the main auditorium, with presets for various event groups, Foley said. As a result, the space can be reconfigured much more quickly.

In December, a specialty contractor will be installing an automatic stage extension in the facility that will allow the width of the stage to be adjusted within a few minutes, compared to hours today.

Both the main auditorium and the little theater are nearly continuously booked. The changes were designed to "make it a more friendly building for students," Foley said.

The Chapel is in the process of being modified to become fully accessible, Walsh said.

Additional work planned

While many aspects of the facility have now been brought up to date, additional renovations need to be done on the facility. Walsh said.

Replacement of the glass exterior or walls of the building and of the building's mechanical systems are planned and have been budgeted for, Walsh said.

The repairs, if done all at once, would take about 12 weeks, Walsh said. Because the building has been booked well into the future, the repairs are now considering ways to do the work in sections so that the building does not have to be completely closed again, Walsh said.
Introduction to Solid State Chemistry

3.091

James P. Munkres, professor of mathematic

Munkres attended Nebraska Wesleyan University, which at the time had 600 studen

Munkres studied piano since he was five and defin


during the Korean War, because, as he said, "Teachers were in very short supply."

While he first entered college thinking he would be a chemical engineer, Sadoway soon realized that areas of applied inorganic chemists interested him more than petrochemicals, which dominated the field of chemical engineering at the time.

"I enjoy applied science, I've always enjoyed being at the interface of science and technology." However, he began to delve into the field of materials science and chemical metallurgy largely because of the presence of influential teachers while in college.

"I think that whether we care to admit it or not, we are ambassadors for the subject and I think that at a place like MIT where you have students that are enrolled over a wide range of subjects, sometimes their career choices are governed by their perceptions of a subject as represented by an individual faculty member."

That is an idea he has extended to teaching 3.091 which, for freshmen who take the course, is most likely their first foray into a subject outside the basic sciences: physics, biology, math, and chemistry.

"For me, the teaching is a really big part of my job here at MIT. I'm really lucky that I've found a class that I really want to teach," he said.

The lectures in 3.091 are interjected with topical discussions about applications of what is covered during the lecture.

The discussions are "a wonderful way of rounding out the lectures. Students have some way of connecting some of the course's dry-sounding subject matter. Because, let's face it we are learning the rudiments of chemistry, not every lecture is going to be dealing with something that is exciting and fun."

Sadoway is also an active researcher in the area of electrochemical processes. He focuses on improving the techniques used in the extraction of metal from ore by includ


Introductory Biology

7.012

It's because of Ronald Reagan I'm at MIT," said Professor of Biology Harvey F. Lodish. Along with Professor Robert A. Weinberg, for which he received a Nobel laureate and a professor of Biology Salvador Luria was attracting the top biological researchers in the nation to MIT. Lodish came to MIT in 1964 because, he said, "I was interested in the outstanding department here," he said.

In 1966, Lodish had accepted a faculty position at the University of California at Berkeley, just as Ronald Reagan was elected governor of California. Part of Reagan's platform was intervening in the UC system, which was an apparent expression of the movement against the Vietnam War.

"I didn't go to a place that was run in the way Ronald Reagan wanted to run it," Lodish said.

Lodish said he went on to California University to do postdoctoral work with Francis Crick, the co-discoverer of the double-helical structure of DNA.

At the same time, the pioneering work of Nobel laureate and a professor of Biology Salvador Luria was attracting the top biology students that are gifted over a wide range of disciplines.

"The discussions are "a wonderful way of engaging an audience. There is no prize for getting there first," Munkres said.

In addition to research, Sadoway also offered incoming students advice: "Learn your limits."

"However, that caution should be tempered with a willingness to explore one's options at MIT," he said. For instance, he recommended that, when deciding what to major in, freshmen should attend departmental seminars.

"I know it sounds crazy, but there is nothing wrong with freshmen attending seminars. We've got people coming in all the time. You are not going to understand everything, but you know something, you find out something, they are special.

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Munkres attended Nebraska Wesleyan University, which at the time had 600 students. But even that was shock for him. He continues to play in the annual math activity. There is no prize for getting there first," Munkres said.

"It was overwhelming. There were twice as many people [as lived in my whole town] when I went to college," Munkres said.

After graduating from college, Munkres went on to study as a graduate student at the University of Michigan, still not completely surprised that he was talented enough in math to make a career out of it. "I was a math course I took as an undergraduate in math was 18.03," he said.

In 1952, Munkres won one of the original National Science Foundation graduate fellowships, "I got one so that told me I could go on to become a professional," Munkres said.

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Guth was originally trained in the theory of elementary particles and now spends most of his time working on the study of the early universe. "Basic physics of the core curriculum is an important part of the intellectual foundation of the modern scientific view of the world," Guth said. "It provides the tools for understanding the latest developments in both science and technology."

Guth said that the format of 8.01 will be changed this year. The course is returning to the "traditional" format of three lectures each week accompanied by two recitation meetings.

"Many students "complained that the teaching in the small sections is not always the best, and that the content of the single lecture/demonstration each week could never be smoothly integrated with the rest of the course," Guth said. As a result, the format was abandoned this year.

Additional changes to the course are designed to give students additional help with the core material. "Many students in the past have found 8.01 to be a difficult course," last year 13 percent of students completing the course failed with a D or an F, he said. This year, students will attend weekly half-hour tutorials in groups of two or three. "We hope that the tutorials will help all students," Guth said.

"Fifty-one percent of the students in 8.01 need A's and B's, so the course is certainly not impossible," he added.

Guth advised freshmen to "branch out into the rich environment of science and extracurricular activities at MIT" and to "seek niches which will help them" feel comfortable at the Institute.

In 1970, he was one of the first MIT students to win an NSF Graduate Fellowship, which provided much-needed financial support. "The fellowship allowed me to do the kind of research that I wanted to do," he said. "I was able to work on my own without the pressures of teaching and administration." Now, he still enjoys the freedom of doing research, and he continues to work on a variety of projects, including the development of new mathematical tools for understanding complex systems.

"I love the challenge of finding new ways to approach problems," he said. "It's exciting to see how mathematics can be used to solve real-world problems."

Guth's research has contributed to a number of important advances in mathematics and physics, including the development of new methods for analyzing data from large-scale experiments. He has also worked on the development of new mathematical tools for understanding complex systems, such as those found in biology and economics.

"Mathematics is a powerful tool for understanding the world," he said. "It's the language of nature, and it's the language of science."

Guth has received many awards for his work, including the MacArthur Foundation Fellowship and the National Academy of Sciences Award. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He has also served on the editorial boards of several prestigious journals, including *Physical Review Letters* and *The Journal of Mathematical Physics*.

"I'm proud to be a scientist," he said. "It's a wonderful profession."
I can't believe we
pushed every frat
but didn't get a
single bid. Maybe we
should find
those freshmen
and give them
their cards back.

But we ate well,
didn't we, Albert?

You said it.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR
A COUPLE OF UPPER-
CLASSMEN PEEING
AS FRESHMEN...

THERE'S A COUPLE
GUYS THERE WITH
NO ID CARDS ON
THEM.

WHERE ARE
THEM?

FREE MAKEOVER
AT
WORK!

Newton and Albert are still pretending to be freshmen...

WE CAN ONLY SUCCEED
IF EACH OF YOU
WORKS NIGHTS AND
WEEKENDS FOR A
YEAR!

I quit.

I'll clear out my
desk.

Me too.

OR WAS
THAT
SUPPOSED
TO INSPIRE
US?

LIKE
I'D
KNOW.

I need a hiding
place, fast!

GAACK! The football
guys are coming
this way! If
they see us dressed the
same, I'll never hear
the end of it!

Why do high schoolers
have to be so cruel?

There's that trash
can over
there.

I meant
for you.

Yo, dudes.
¿Qué pasa?

Yo, düde.
¿Qué pasa?

Yo, düde.
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10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Visit the MIT Science Fiction Library – Browse the overwhelming volumes of science fiction and fantasy! Sit in our Comfy Chairs! Meet the illustrious Keyholders! MITSFS Library, Student Center, Room 473. Sponsor: MIT Science Fiction Society.

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Wake Up and Be Heard!

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Cable Days
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September 4th
Burton-Conner: 3-5pm, location TBA
East Campus & Senior House: 6-8pm, in EC Talbot Lounge
MacGregor: 8-10pm, in dining hall

September 5th
McCormick: 3-5pm, in Brown Living Room
Bexley Hall: 6-8pm, Space Lounge or Besk
Random Hall: 8-10pm, in first floor lounge

September 6th
Baker House: 3-5pm, location TBA
Next House: 6-8pm, in main lounge (TFL)
New House: 8-10pm, in House 3, large dining room
Jordan Alperin '02 displays the winning device from this year's egg drop. Alperin and his partners, Andrew Wallace '02 and Kevin Ferguson '02, constructed their model out of four pieces of paper and a roll of Scotch tape.

Hardacre said that JudComm will "let it go until after rush." We "don't have time to worry about what is a rumor mill at this," she said.

He said that he had met with several freshmen who had questions about SAE and explained the fraternity's status. He said that it is unclear when communication between freshmen and members of a suspended fraternity becomes a violation. "The main point is that they shouldn't be misleading" freshmen, Dorow said.

Vilmorin also expressed dissatisfaction with the rush rules forbidding his contact with SAE. "Obviously I wanted to have contact because those are the only friends that I had when I got here," he said. There is a "house full of friends that I can't even talk to."

According to Vilmorin, two or three freshmen are in his position. "The fact that SAE so impressed some of its prefraternity [has been able to] create... a group of guys who are willing to wait for them to get off suspension," he said.

He expressed hope that he will be able to pledge the house when its suspension is lifted. Vilmorin is "making the sacrifice to wait for SAE to get off suspension," he said.

"I'm looking across the river and seeing the house I want to be at," he said, but "I have no control of whether I get in."
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