'Survivor' Orientation Kicks Off

By Jennifer Krishman

Orientation 2001 kicked off in Kresge auditorium last night, and members of the class of 2005 found that they were already learning new things.

“IThought everyone was going to be a geek,” said Danchai Melamedanumporn ’05, “but I guess I was wrong.”

Melamedanumporn was among the thousand freshmen who gathered for the opening ceremonies of Orientation 2001, entitled “Survivor Orientation.”

Ceremonies featured speeches from Dean of Admissions Marilee Jones, who introduced herself as “God of Admissions,” and Dean for Students, John Larry Q. Dicker, who was brought in on a stretcher created on the fly by a team of freshmen.

The Orientation Coordinators also led a short series of games, including a parody of the game show Who Wants to Be A Millionaire?, in which Jones participated.

While one freshman incorrectly identified Course 22 (Nuclear Engineering) as “Environmental Astronomics” and others were unable to define 10-250 (a lecture hall) and 8.01 (Physics I), Jones “won” the game by successfully defining comestie pressure and determining what the letters "MIT" stood for.

At the end of the game, Jones took the stage for her welcome speech.

“MIT is not just a school; it’s a world,” Jones said. “When you graduate from MIT, you’re going to fix the world.”

Jones reminded freshmen that they were each "hand-picked," informing them that each applicant was reviewed five times before being accepted, a fact that stunned many freshmen.

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Freshmen Express Feelings on Rush

By Sandra Chung

At MIT, the residence selection process has become a unique rite of passage for all incoming freshmen.

Among members of the Class of 2005, attitudes toward rush tend to vary quite a bit.

Many freshmen have heard about the rush process from siblings and acquaintances who participated in the past. Stories of lobster and steak, trips to the beach and pool party fields and a myriad of other opportunities for free fun have been floating around among new MIT recruits.

Nelson Medan ’05, a freshman from New York, New York, and others were unable to define the meaning of Rush.

Kevin Christof, a freshman who participated in Rush, commented, “Rush is a very hard experience to explain and decide on. I’m trying to explore everything, I want to see it all.”

Some freshmen expressed annoyance at the hassle of moving from temporary housing to permanent housing assignments. Ashley Rothenberg ’05 said that it would have been easier to have a housing choice process which was separate from orientation.

This event, which would be akin to campus preview weekend, would allow matriculating freshmen to explore and decide on housing well before beginning the laborious task of carting their worldly possessions to MIT. Adam Gibson ’05 said that lumping housing decisions in with orientation was a little inconvenient.

Many appreciate chance to choose

Despite the hassle of relocating from temp housing, most students still enjoy having the freedom to choose where and with whom they live. Jason Christopher ’05 said that the housing decision is a big deal. “It’s important to like where you’re living,” he said.

John Head ’05 is also like the current system. “Letting freshman choose their own housing is a sign that the administration cares,” he said.

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UROP Raises Hourly Pay Rate for Students

By Nancy L. Keuss

UROP stipends may never compare with what’s offered at a big company or consulting firm. But effective Sept. 5, MIT undergraduate researchers are getting a raise.

The Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program’s hourly rate will increase from $8.00 to $8.75. For students awarded direct funding from UROP, stipends will rise to $1,200 in the fall and spring semesters and $4,150 in the summer.

“I think it’s about time they increased the rate,” said Assistant Dean for Academic and Research Initiatives Michael Bergren.

Given the increased endowment income, combined with gifts and School funds, the UROP office has projected a 2001-2002 year budget including summer 2002 — of approximately $1.1 million, the office’s largest budget ever.

More financial pressures on MIT students, coupled with the fact that the rate had remained unchanged for two years, also prompted the payrate increase.

The decision to raise wages was made by UROP staff and approved by the Dean for Undergraduate Research Kim Vanderveld.

The hourly rate was last changed in 1999, when it increased from $7.50 to $8.00.

“We came up with a reasonable figure based on careful analysis, resources from our budget, and the economy,” Bergren said.

Faculty members fund about 73 percent of paid UROPs. In the 2000-2001 school year, approximately $5.5 million in faculty and department funds were allocated to support student research.

Faculty supervisors using their own funds to support UROP workers must pay an hourly wage of at least $8.75.

“Historically, the average hourly rate paid to UROPers from faculty funds has been slightly higher than the UROP minimum rate,” said UROP Program Coordinator Melissa Martin.

All on-campus work is subject to the MIT minimum wage of $7.25 per hour.

Bergen said it was expected that the minimum student pay rate, determined by the Student Employment Office, would increase this year.

“Because the UROP academic program is a very highly respected program, we think a higher rate, above minimum wage, lends it some cache,” said Bergen. “And it’s appropriate for the type of work students are doing to get a fair wage.”

“Obviously, UROPers will like it, but personally, when I UROPered...

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East Timorese Brace for Election

The Washington Post
Aug 30, 2002

On Aug. 30, two years to the day after a U.N.-organized referendum in which the people of East Timor voted overwhelmingly for independence from Indonesia, they will go to the polls to elect an 88-member national assembly to govern the territory for the first time.

The United Nations has been administering East Timor during its transition to self-rule. Although New Zealand recently asserted a constitution, East Timorese leaders will begin discussions with the world body to see whether it will assume full control of the territory.

Although next week's election marks a major step toward full independence for East Timor, people in this coastal village and in communities across thetiny territory are preparing for the vote with much trepidation as excitement.

A significant part of East Timor was devastated by anti-independence militia groups supported by the Indonesian armed forces. The violence claimed hundreds of lives, led to tens of thousands of refugees fleeing to Brazil and to hopeful despite Budge

 Weiner, the leader of the center-right Social Democratic Party, in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, pressing a campaign of hunting down Hamas leaders and munitions and ammunition.

A seventh Palestinian, a policeman, was killed in an Israeli airstrike.

All told, it was an especially deadly day for Palestinians, with at least three civilians also killed, along with two of their leaders. But a 17-year-old was captured by Israeli soldiers.

The occupiers of the two camps fled during the initial barrage, witnesses said.

The administration had already vowed not to reverse the $335 billion non-social security surplus in 2002, $2 billion in 2003 and $6 billion in 2004.

The two members stand in sharp contrast to huge surplus projections that have dominated the political landscape in recent years, and Democrats on Wednesday were quick to point out on YouTube.

"This is fiscal mismanagement, big time," said Senator Larry Craig, Republican Chairman Kent Conrad, D-N.D.

The sharp plunge in the non-social security surplus will no longer be the second largest in history..

Among the most common complaints received by the council are instances in which Muslim women are not allowed to wear their traditional headscarves on their heads in the workplace or are asked to shave their beards.

"Misunderstanding and ignorance are our biggest challenges in the countries we work in," said Zinat Hodge, a council member who works for one of the council's executive branch.

This trend has been growing in recent years, according to a range of studies and reports.

Rumsfeld defends Military Review

Pentagon to Decide

Upon New Defense Strategy by October

By Dothan Lee and Walter Pincus

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld Wednesday defended his review of U.S. military and said he would have a new strategy in place by October. He said the review was triggered by critical comments from around the world, marking a major shift in policy and investment in future technologies.

While acknowledging some strains with allies, Rumsfeld said in an interview that the military is "on its keystone," and that defense leaders are working hard to develop a new strategy.

In a wide-ranging interview with The Washington Post reporters and editors, Rumsfeld outlined the challenges that he has faced and how he has responded to them.

Rumsfeld said the administration is "in a state of constant flux and a state of dynamic change," and that the military is in a state of "flux and dynamism."
Air Force General Myers to Become Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

By Mike Allen

WASHINGTON — George W. Bush plans to name Air Force Gen. Richard B. Myers, who served as head of the U.S. Space Command, as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, administration officials said Wednesday.

Myers, a combat pilot in Vietnam, is the latest in a long line of Air Force generals to lead the Joint Chiefs, which will become the nation’s highest ranking military body when Myers is confirmed by the Senate at his confirmation hearing Friday for the job.

A diagnosis of lymphoma led Myers to be treated for cancer in 1978, and he is in remission, administration officials said.

The White House has been an embarrassment for the Marine Corps, which has been a focal point of sexual misconduct cases.

By Peter Baker

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Smoker Agrees to Accept $100 Million Damage Award

The White House has not decided whether to support legislation, vetoed last fall by former President Bill Clinton, to criminalize leaks of “privileged information” by government employees.

The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence has scheduled a Sept. 25 hearing on the controversial proposal that was authored last year by Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., then chairman and now ranking Democrat on the panel.

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Bush's decision to fund research on embryonic stem cells shows that he respects the life that these cells had. The verdict will help researchers along the way to developing cures and treatments for a variety of diseases.

Many scientists who would normally tell you to never take anything on faith drop that rule with religion; they justify the existence of God with faith. Many people who would never say they don't feel anything would reconsider if they discovered that there is something one can feel when one is conscious on faith. This has to do with quantum mechanics. If you're interested, I'd recommend a book by Bohmian mechanics. See what you think. It's a good read.

So what's the right way to approach knowledge? It is defined as being something that we can believe in a statement; it is epistemology, the philosophy of knowledge. Philosophy is the most fundamental of all philosophy because it provides answers to the most basic questions. From this follows the Law of Contra- which says that A cannot be non-A no matter how we define or prove it. The dichotomy between "theoretical" and "practical" knowledge must be practical, i.e., it must be practically true or false, or they are not. Unfortu- surveyor, but it is not a real idea, with physical referents. Concepts are neither sub- nary definitions, but by observing arbitrary definitions, but by observing them (existence) and you are aware of it (con-
FoxTrot
by Bill Amend

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DILBERT
by Scott Adams

MY POWERS OF COMMUNICATION WILL INSPIRE THEM TO BE BETTER EMPLOYEES.

SMART HE'S USING HIS POWERS OF COMMUNICATION AGAINST US!

MUST WORK HARDER. FOR NO GOOD REASON.

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Benedict Offers Tips, Helps Frosh Adjust

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the crowd.

"Some of you have always been the smartest," Jones continued.

"Fortunately, that period in your life is over." This remark was met with wild applause.

Benedict's Thrival Tips

After being delivered to the stage via impromptu stretcher, Benedict offered the audience "Larry's Three Simple Tips for Survival and Thrival at MIT," which were based on his own first year at the Institute. These tips include living a balanced life, making a connection with someone, and getting enough sleep.

"Sleep is a secret around here," Benedict said. "In four weeks, 90 percent of you will be sleep deprived."

Benedict ended by quoting "one of my favorite philosophers, Dr. Seuss: And will you survive? Yes, you will indeed."

Freshmen discuss experience

Yesterday's program "was a lot of fun," said Christopher C. Sweeney '05. "They really built up a sense of [school] spirit."

"I was pretty nervous about coming here," Mekadenaumporn said. "But now I'm comfortable."

While Mekadenaumporn didn't arrive on campus until Tuesday night, Shanna X. Mei '05 came to Cambridge on August 16 for the Freshman Leadership Program.

"It was amazing because it wasn't your typical leadership camp," Mei said. "By the end of the first week, I felt like I knew 100 people really well. But it might be a disadvantage to be people who don't do them."

Mei said her favorite part about MIT was "the fact that it's [P% Record] and you get to pick where you live. That's such a plus."

However, the disadvantage to MIT's system of residence selection, Mei said, is that since each living group has a specific reputation, "There's less diversity within the houses," she said.

Dissatisfied Freshmen May Move After Rush

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choice. He believes that he and his fellow freshman have "just been dropped right into college, and can't make the best decision possible" with the limited time available.

Housing decisions may be changed

For some people, the housing decision process may actually extend several weeks or months beyond rush. Students can depledge from fraternities and sororities or apply for transfers to different rooms or dorms if they aren't satisfied with their living situation. Most students eventually end up making the right choice or at least find a place in which they feel comfortable enough that it doesn't detract from their lives at MIT.

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MIT, MBTA Offer Several Modes of Transportation

By Jeffrey Greenbaum

**STAFF REPORTER**

This is the second in a series of articles dedicated to shedding some light on how to get around MIT.

Although the MIT community spans both Boston and Cambridge, there are many ways to navigate through the city.

For those that live in the further reaches of campus, such as Next House or any of the off campus fraternity and sororities, a pair of roller blades or a bicycle is a worthy investment. They not only will help fend off the freshmen fifteen, but will help you to arrive at class on time.

**MIT offers different shuttles**

If you wait at 77 Massachusetts Avenue, A Safe Ride (affectionately known as SafeRide) or the Tech Shuttle are bound to arrive. SafeRide is a free service that begins at 6 PM and runs until 3 AM from Sunday through Wednesday, and until 4 AM from Thursday through Saturday.

Its four routes, Boston East, Boston West, Cambridge East, and Cambridge West, make stops at nearly every FSILG, some dormitories, and even Star Market.

The Graduate Student Council recently donated a fifth van to help the redesign of SafeRide routes. Soulaymane Kachani, former Graduate Student Council President, said that SafeRide will redesign its Cambridge routes to include a Cambridge North that will better suit undergraduate and graduate students’ living. In particular, the route redesign will serve NW36, a first-year student dormitory that opened this summer.

For getting to and from class during the day, the Tech Shuttle operates from 7:15 AM to 7:33 PM and runs from Kendall Square to west campus.

If you do bring a car to campus, good luck parking it during the day. Either get a parking pass from MIT’s Parking Office (about $400 for the year) or only move your car from Memorial Drive at night.

**Boston area accessible by T**

If you want to travel off campus, the T is your best bet. Depending on which line you take, a one-dollar token can get you to Harvard, the airport, Northeastern, the Symphony, Chinatown, the Prudential mall, or just about anywhere else.

Near the MIT Coop, the Red Line’s Kendall Square is the closest stop to MIT’s campus and dormitories. Many Boston fraternities are located near Green Line stops such as Copley and Kenmore, while some Cambridge living groups are near the Red Line’s Central Square.

The T runs from approximately 2:15 AM to 12:30 AM and provides quick transportation along each of its four lines: Red, Green, Orange, and Blue.

MIT sells monthly passes in Lobby 10 and building E12 at the end of the prior month. Passes exist for unlimited usage of each service as well as combination passes for multiple services.

To travel to Boston’s suburbs, MBTA provides a commuter rail that costs a few dollars and runs frequently during business hours. A few stations along the T, such as Porter Square and South Station, provide a means of transferring to the Commuter Rail.

MBTA’s bus system also stops throughout Boston and Cambridge, Somerville, and other towns. Bus Number One will soon become a good friend, taking you from Boston to Harvard Square and everywhere in between, including 77 Massachusetts Avenue. Bus fare is 75 cents.

Outdoor bus stops often do not post the schedules, so it is necessary to know one’s destination time and arrive well in advance to make a successful trip.

The Wave and other options

Between bikes, MIT shuttles, and the T, you should be pretty well taken care of, although you should always budget time for waiting at stations and stops. But just in case, there are a few more specialized shuttles that can be quite useful.

The first of these is the Longwood Medical Area Shuttle, or LMA. It looks like an MBTA bus, and stops at 77 Massachusetts Avenue, but it is white and blue and the bus drivers are much more friendly. The LMA goes from Harvard University to Simmons College and many Boston-area hospitals via Kenmore Square, so it can be convenient for FSILG members. Unfortunately, it’s only free for Harvard students. A ten-ride pass is $5.75 and is available at Harvard’s Holyoke Center.

The second is the Wave, a free shuttle that runs from the Kendall Square T stop to the CambridgeSide Galleria.

Finally, Wellesley and Brandeis both offer services which make stops near MIT campus and brings students between the colleges. Wellesley’s bus, which is free during school hours and costs two dollars on the weekends, runs nearly every hour and has a stop on the Boston end of the Harvard bridge and near McCormick. Brandeis offers a van which makes a stop near the Harvard Bridge in Boston on the weekend, as well as Harvard Square.

**Pay Raise Welcome**

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it wasn’t for the money,” said Kenneth L. Lee ‘03. “I’m not a student who is looking for a job to pay off any student loans I may have. I hope that this money will be invested in the local economy and will provide more opportunities for the local community.”

Faculty and departments were notified of the pay rate change in late May and again in June.

The UROP office allocated funding to approximately 627 projects during the 2000-2001 school year, including summer 2001.

“I think [the increase] is good,” said UROP participant Filip S. Antic ‘04. “It could motivate more students to take advantage of the UROP program. At the same time, it doesn’t directly affect me, as I have additional funding from my lab. “If you think of a student working during the fall and spring for approximately $1200 each semester, who then continues to UROP during the summer, the pay rate should be at least $4,150, that’s a sizeable sum of money for a year,” Martin said. “Hopefully, this funding will help students satisfy their self-help requirements, tuition costs and living expenses.”

**Solution to Crossword**

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**R-Rated Hypnotist Charms Freshmen**

Alvin Lin ’05 gives birth with the help of two female doctors, Paul Hunter. "I- rated" hypnotist, increases the contractions for Alvin until he gives birth to a mustached kid.

**Wild, hypnotized party scenes throughout the weekend, believing they may win a million-dollar prize.**