Activist's Speech Covers Sexual Attitudes, Rape
Koestner Shares Own Story, Attacks Sexist Humor
By Jennifer Krishnan
The last Residence Midway of its kind gave the Class of 2003 a first glimpse at MIT's large array of living options.

The Midway, which was held last night in Johnston Athletic Center, featured all of MIT's FSILGs, and every dorm except for Belfer Hall.

"It's a little overwhelming, but it's exciting at the same time," said Jason B. Taylor '05.

East Campus' booth featured a variety of eccentric costumes, and upperclassmen offered freshmen a ride in a dentist's chair.

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Simmons Hall also made an appearance at the Midway, but its booth is not scheduled to be completed until August 2002. Members of the dorm's advantages and facilities.

The "Sponge Committee," a group of students who plan to move to Simmons Hall next year, distributed a pamphlet which described the dorm's advantages and facilities.

"We have a booth because when the dorm opens, it's not going to be an all-freshman dorm, and we want upperclassmen to move in," said Daniel R. Ramage '04. Ramage told freshmen that the dorm opens, it's not going to be an all-freshman dorm, and we want upperclassmen to move in."

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Astronomers Claim Asteroid Is Largest on Record

For 200 years the giant asteroid Ceres has held the title as the largest known object in the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter. It is nearly 600 miles in diameter, roughly the size of Switzerland.

Now a team of European astronomers is claiming that Ceres has been eclipsed in size by a newly discovered object, found near the orbit of Pluto.

The new asteroid could be as big as 870 miles across, according to calculations made by Gerhard Hahn, of the German Space Center in Berlin.

The team’s news release called the data “decisive refueling [f]atal to the place where holds the asteroid size record for 200 years.”

Not so fast, said Brian Marsden, director of the International Astronomical Union’s Minor Planet Center. He said an asteroid’s size can’t be determined precisely without first knowing both its distance and its brightness, a factor called its “albedo.”

The Europeans have determined the object’s orbit and distance, he said. But, he added, “It’s a little premature for them to boldly come along and give a size, when they’re still assuming an albedo. More precise observations are needed.”

Bush Offers First Comments on Missing Intern Chandra Levy

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush expressed his sympathy for the family of missing Washington, D.C., intern Chandra Levy and said he hopes that “the Levy (family) prays that she’s alive.”

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“I am a father who has lost a daughter, and that’s what I’m concerned about,” the president said during a news conference here.

“And I hope that if she is alive, she’s returned soon. And I pray she’s alive. That’s what that’s where my heart is and that’s where my concerns are on this issue,” Bush continued.

New Judge Assigned to Hear Microsoft Antitrust Case

By Jonathan Krim and Carrie Johnson

A new judge was assigned to the Microsoft antitrust case Friday, opening what could be the final chapter in one of the most contentious, high-profile and important antitrust litigations in a generation.

U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly will hear the remaining parts of the four-year-old case and determine what penalties will be imposed on the Redmond, Wash.-based software giant.

Unless the case is settled, her ruling could help shape how antitrust law will be applied in the rapidly changing marketplace of high technology.

Kollar-Kotelly, 58, replaces fellow District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, who was thrown off the case by a federal appeals court in June.

The appeals court ruled that Jackson, who presided over the trial, made improper and biased comments about the case and failed to hold separate hearings before ordering that the company be broken up.

But although it excoriated Jackson for his conduct and threw out his decision, the appeals court upheld many of his conclusions that led to the breakup.

And it said the jury was about to assess the damages, which are believed to be up to $5 billion, to Kollar-Kotelly to set the pace for the next stage of the case.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Vela had instructed the jury to determine how much harm was caused by Microsoft’s anti-competitive conduct, a damage public interest and a particular concern about the imminent launch of Microsoft’s new operating system, Windows XP. The jury believed that Congress should decide the matter.

But at almost the same moment that Kollar-Kotelly was assigned to the case, Microsoft was releasing its final, “gold” version of XP to computer manufacturers in a move that could set off a turf war with other vendors.

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Federal law enforcement authorities may soon expand the use of a controversial FBI monitoring system that allows agents to capture e-mail and other text messages sent through wireless telephones, according to a Intracom- munications industry group.

The FBI has been using the system for a few years and is now considering, for two years, subject to court authorization, to tap into Internet communications, identify the sender and recipient of messages and examine the contents of messages. It does so by creating a "virtual" version of the Internet containing those details.

Civil liberty advocates and some lawmakers have expressed concern because the system could scan private communications about legal or political activities being discussed among those under investigation. The Justice Department is reviewing the system's impact on privacy.

Now the Cellular Telecommunications & Internet Association is warning that authorities could use Carnivore as soon as October to examine messages that are sent by cellular telephones and other handheld devices. That's because the industry has been unable to come up with a way to give law enforcement agencies the ability to monitor digital communications as they can the more easily captured voice communications, as required by the 1994 law.

In an Aug. 15 letter to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Michael Altschul, the association's vice president and counsel, said its members can't meet the Sept. 30 deadline for the new system.

Altschul said in an interview that the FBI has told industry officials it wants to use the system in the absence of another system. "It could well be a huge blow to the industry of the use of Carni-
vore," he said.

The FBI said in a prepared statement Thursday, "We have never proposed or planned to have Carnivore used as a solution for... communications. At the present, we are in the process of determining whether the FBI will have access to an expanded version of the Carnivore system.

The spokesman declined to say whether the FBI would use Carnivore or any other technology to capture communications handled by telephone carrier services, even as Democrats in Congress, European allies and some inside the Pentagon question its need, cost and effectiveness.

"The experiences that he's had in the Pacific fits well into an inve-
tigation to get court per-
mission to and from a suspect. Tho e rules don't allow authorities to capture the content of communication."

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vore cannot separate address information from the content of a message... Those authori-
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"I think Myers is a pragmatic choice, but I don't think he's going to upset the Pentagon or the Joint Chiefs. He's been in the West for years and he believed he would use a self-effi-
cing, level-headed demeanor to smooth differences inside the Penta-
gon and out."

"If Myers is chosen as the Pentagon's top policy official, there will be a major policy shift that dramatically could enhance the supply of cells available for study."

The arrangement, first reported in Friday's Boston Globe, was not cut across all of the priorities which the administration seems to have made in the eight months it's been in office," said Dan Smith, chief of research for the Center for Strategic and International Security, a military affairs think tank.

"And in another controversial area, Myers is working on a major strategic reassessment of America's military in the post-Cold War era, ordered by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and due next month. Rumsfeld has talked of the need for a smaller and more rapidly deployable fighting force, but that, too, has run into strong opposition in the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill, where some are already lining up to oppose possible base clos-

Several analysts said Myers' nomination would likely be seen with the Bush administration's increased focus on threats in the region, particularly from China and North Korea.

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tinians, who otherwise are largely dependent on federal grants. In addition, the line would be available for researchers than the existing lines, who are age and viability

Joe Myers, once a tenet of the Mormon reli-

A U.S. polygamist who but dared to ask for a 10-year sentence was sent to five years in prison Friday for felony bigamy charges, which means a sentence for three of 30 children left in the courtroom.

C. Craig Halcomb, 48, was sentenced to pay $87,000 to the state in restitution for welfare payments to his 25 children, who were born between April 1994 and March 1997.

The case was the first prosecution of a polygamist in Utah in 50 years and received national and international spot-
light on plural marriages.

"I believe they would suffer emotion-
ally in the long term from this being taken away. I worry that our children will learn to disrespect government for the first time because of hav-

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"The arrangement was confirmed in the Senate, said Myers will replace Army Gen. Henry Shelton, who steps down in late January and will be the first Air Force officer to head the Joint Chiefs in almost 20 years.

A high-level Taiwanese panel began a three-day review of the island's economic future Friday amid signs that its government is about to move a step closer to declaring status talks with mainland China.

The panel's proceedings unfold as Taiwan appears to be heading for its first recession in more than three decades, was called by Presi-
dent Chen Shui-bian to ways of reinvigorating what only a year ago were booming exports to China. But interest has focused on the government's restrictions of trade ties across the Taiwan Strait - policies viewed by a growing number of analysts as a brake on Taiwan's future.

Slate following the debate that the panel of business and political leaders will urge an immediate easing of restrictions on trade and investment in mainland China. Chen has pledged to implement recommendations of the panel.
Letters To The Editor

A Progressive's Progress

Daniel Tortorice raises some valid points in his article ("The Real Progress of the Progressive Movement," August 22) about progressives seeking short-sighted with regard to the plight of developing countries, but his plausible-sounding abstract arguments do not square with reality. For anyone interested in examining the facts, I highly recommend No Logo by Naomi Klein. She outlines the deep changes in many Western multinationals during the 1990s, such as globalization, and actually visited and talked to workers in the Third World.

The first "myth" Tortorice defines is that minimum wage and other labor laws were never allowed to own by "develop-able" countries, and therefore had to go wherever work was available. They described the lies about low wages they were told by recruiters from the factories — much like the promises made about Manila's sex trade.

These workers want some other small things, such as democracy, unions, the right to strike, enforcement of labor and environment standards. Such denials of what we now consider basic rights, rather than people's free choice, are largely responsible for the miserable conditions much of the third world faces. In order to benefit from industrialization, American and European workers had to struggle and not meekly accept their lot.

Change finally occurred through unions, government action, strikes, journalistic muckraking, public outrage, boycotts and other progressive action precisely the tools workers in the Third World are trying to wield.

Let us dare to ask the 16-year-old Filipino girl who manufacture our Nikes, rather than blithely declaring that all is right with the world. Klein did this, and was met with outrage when she suggested the rural migrant factory workers preferred this life to farming. They explained to her how many of their families were forced off their land (which they never were allowed to own) by "exporting zones," and therefore had to go wherever work was available. They described the lies about how high wages they were told by recruiters from the factories — much like the promises made about Manila's sex trade.

We should never rely on soothing plati- tudes to explain complex and painful human situations. We should open our eyes to the facts of globalization, and our ears to what people of developing countries are trying to say. We should hear echoes of our own histor- y in the emerging struggles of third world people for a better life, and as them, we should act.

David Struzzi G
We live in troubled times, indeed. With all of the nations that currently threaten the security of the United States, it’s no wonder that the costs of national security are through the roof. Our federal funds—hundreds of billions of dollars—are invested in the event of an attack. Further, it’s no wonder that the Department of Defense has such a large budget. But with respect to the question of who is a ‘rogue nation’ and why, like MIT; nearly a quarter of MIT’s funding comes from the Defense Department alone (and I’m sure you can think of a few other more nefarious ways the government can go to tap the human resources necessary to build up our defensive capabilities).

But who are these rogue nations that we are so afraid of? Who is the enemy? And what is a ‘rogue nation’ anyway? Well, a rogue nation does what it wants, even if that means going against the wishes of the rest of the world. A rogue state will frequently violate international law, and its actions are undeterred by punishment. Such nations include Iran, North Korea, Cuba, and Iraq, which is perhaps the most rogue nation on earth. You would think that after the Gulf War, Saddam Hussein and the Iraqi government would fall in line with the rest of the world. But as the following will demonstrate, Iraq is increasingly becoming a largely unhinged voice of the rest of the world.

This past July, 55 of 56 countries signed a treaty to abstain from the production of biological and chemical weapons. It was a treaty which would open each country’s biological weapons to international inspection. Iraq was the only nation that refused to sign the treaty. Iraq’s logic is as sound as a rock. You can’t convince people to be unselfish. What argument could you make? If you link selflessness to materialism, it weakens the argument. Racism stems from white people being mindless obsessed with money; these are concepts that are more sinister. Typically, they do not even realize that. The modern advocates of selflessness are often religion, a religion where equality is a supernatural concept, pursued for its own sake, as an end in itself. Once you believe that there is any idea which, by itself, can override all worldly concerns, you are in grave danger. Upholding this argument is understandable, though it is all but impossible, so far. For example, if equality conflicted with your desires, you would be compelled to take any means necessary, including murder, to ensure equality.

Colombia’s government more than a decade ago followed similar rules, no matter which one you place at the top. If you unconditionally uphold it, then there are no limits to what you can do. I do not think there is a valid concept that must come to objects in reality. Yet your devoirs would tell you that you cannot grasp the importance of, say, equality. For example, the embargo is a violation of international laws and has drawn worldwide criticism, but that by definition is irrelevant to rogue states like Iraq. Likewise, the Shiite and Kurdish minorities groups in Iraq continue to suffer under the government. Still, the Iraqi government has the backing of the United Nations. The UN Conference on racism if the subject of reparations is even brought up. Apparently, the government acknowledges the wrongs it has done to its minority population. This trend of denying wrongdoing continues on a larger scale as the Iraqi government has recently expressed opposition to the formation of an Asian Development Bank. Previous UN courts have been created in an ad hoc fashion to try war crimes like those perpetuated in Kosovo. The proposed court would be established permanently under the authority of the United Nations and would prosecute any war criminals including genocide and crimes against humanity. No doubt the resistance from Iraq would be formidable. Fear that the court may be seen as an attempt to punish Iraq for its nefarious actions has been its desire to escalate an arms race through the destruction of an arms treaty. This is神色 than anything else the world that its proposed new weapon system is strictly defensive. But why would they allow themselves to be caught in a dilemma if they were already anticipating a retaliatory action to some action on their part?

Finally, Iraq remains the only country in the world to reject a treaty that would reduce the number of nuclear weapons to 3000. Strange, they are undeterred by punishment. Such nations are not regulated by the treaty. Still, the Kyoto Protocol represents an unprecedented effort to combat global warming.

A second... that isn’t Iraq. It’s the United Nations alone that rejects to ratify the Kyoto Treaty. Actually, it’s been the United States all along. All right. My bad. So the symmetry isn’t perfect. Iraq might have a legitimate reason for a defense system, but they are undeterred by punishment. And the United States, U.S. and British forces. The U.S., however, is being attacked by no one, so it call for a missile defense system is much more sinister. Typically, they do not even realize that. The concept of a rogue state is useful in counteracting the public’s push for the weapon system. Further, it is true that minority groups in Iraq are directly oppressed by the government. The analogy was meant more to reflect U.S. sentiment toward Saudi Arabia than to Native, African Americans. And then you get the idea. Welcome to MIT, Peace.

Michael Borucke

You don’t want to get locked out of your room wearing a bathrobe or just a towel. Oh, and McComick residents, we’re not immune either.

Sage Advice

Jyoti Tibrewala

Freshman Orientation and Rush comprise two of the most fun weeks in all of the MIT academic calendar. Too bad I don’t think I was the first to reveal that to the freshmen yet; ah well, they were bored to learn it soon enough. I want to focus on something else: your roommates. How often do you think they are better than the usual fare — who can disagree? Like all good things, ROM must come to an end. Once classes kick in, we’ll have our heads buried in our books until all hours of the night. But for now, just enjoy spending time with your roommates. Just remember to keep those little things in mind, and you’ll have men and women here into some of the best you’ll ever have.

Get out of MIT at least once a week. It’s not too bad. Go to a concert, do a hike, or even just go to dinner at a new place. Try to mix it up, and do something new once in a while, and a weekly basis is just the right frequency. After five days of classes, you begin to forget all about it, and those two days each week are an opportunity to do just that. Explore Boston. Visit

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OPINION

The TECH

Beware the Rogue State

You can’t practice what you’re teaching. But you can have a fat standard of perfection. Right? Right. The problem is that the moral code for academics is quite different from that of engineers. Engineering is, after all, based on the idea of “pursuit of knowledge for the better design, as well as the better design, as well as the better design.”

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If there’s one thing everyone seems to agree on, it’s that selfishness is evil and is the cause of most of our problems. Poverty, they claim, is caused by the selfishness of business- men. Racism stems from white people being mindless obsessed with money; these are concepts that are certainly not in one’s self-interest. It may be difficult to convince people to be unselfish. What argument could you make? If you link selflessness to materialism, it makes the argument stronger. Like most of its false expectations and notions a many of you. But let me tell you that I had a blast. And I contin-

Edward Ng

Welcome to MIT. Good luck!

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Koestner Discusses Date Rape

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Koestner declined to answer the question, claiming lack of familiarity with Carpenter's case and insufficient expertise in dealing with cases that do not involve rape.

After the talk, the incoming students returned to their Orientation groups, and discussed their reactions to the talk over lunch.

Koestner an experienced crusader

Over the last decade Koestner has been a major figure in the movement to recognize date rape as a serious societal problem. She was featured in the cover of Time in June 1991, and HBO produced a television movie about her rape and the subsequent events. Since she began speaking publicly about her experiences, Koestner has spoken to hundreds of thousands of students at over 800 institutions.

Next Year's Midway To Take New Form

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licious regulations. Members will not identify the groups they belong to until after this afternoon's Women's Convocation.

"It makes it easier for us," Dararutana said. "This way, our Rhino Club Recruitment Counselors can counsel at least five women [rushing], and it's easier for us to deal with inter-sorority disputes."

Next Midway will take new form

With next year's overhaul of the entire residence selection process, the current format of the Residence Midway may have to be rethought.

"In our discussions of rush 2002, the current plan is to have a Residence Midway," said Dormitory Council Rush Chair Jeffery C. Roberts '02, "but dorms participate? We haven't answered that question yet."

The current system of combining dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups into one Midway "puts all living groups on an equal footing," Roberts said. Interfraternity Council Recruitment Chair Joanne Chang '03 said the Midway will still exist next year, "but it will be completely different. Students still need to know that there are options available, but they are no longer going to be living options."

Reactions to Midway vary

The Residence Midway wasn't all that useful for me, but it's handy for people who have no idea where to go," said Delta Tau Delta President John C. Rondoni '02.

"It's pretty overwhelming, but it's a useful starting place," said Stephanie A. Clausen '05. "It depends on the type of person you are," said Bryan D. Arbabzadeh '05, "who just at a table in the center of the room, crossing out far-away fraternities. "I'm not one to talk until I know someone."

"I wasn't going to join a fraternity," Wang said, "but now, I might rush."

Dorms Follow Fewer Rules Than Frats

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freshmen prior to the beginning of rush may have an advantage over houses who do not. "It would certainly be better for freshmen in general (to eliminate the restrictions on talking to freshmen), but not for every house," he said.

Although the current set of rules is quite complicated, Chang said that enforcement of the rules is based more on whether FSILGs display good character than on the letter of the law. There is a thing we call [the] 'spirit of rush... We're trying to make sure that every house has a clean and fair rush."

However, Chang said that next year may give the IFC a chance to revise the rules because they have remained relatively untouched for many years. "If you look at the rush rules from 1981, and you look at them now, there are few changes," she said.

Current rules may hinder rush

Pfeiffer '02 said that the current rigid rules are necessary only because there is a lack of trust within the IFC. "I think the reason fairness is an issue is that there is a lack of trust. I wish that houses would trust each other more and be more of a community," he said.

Pfeiffer believes that the current rules may turn some freshmen off, and don't truly change the outcome of rush. "The rules that people tend to bend and break aren't going to determine whether or not you get freshmen. There is enough diversity in the freshman class that every house should be able to get freshmen," he said.

Transfer student Eric Dominguez '04 was particularly annoyed by the rush rules, saying that they "produced a negative image of fraternities."

The fraternities... ignore me because they're afraid of getting fined, he said. Still, the feelings were universal. "I like the room I stay in," said Yinka Leung '05, "and I want to stay there."

"I don't plan on joining a sorority... I don't see the need for it," said Tim Guirkan '05.

Some rules change this year

Chang said that there have been several changes to the rush rules which pertain to freshman women. For example, it has become a rush violation to remove freshman women from Killian Kickoff. This is an attempt to raise attendance levies at women's convocation, which occurs later on in the day.

Another change is that freshman women won't be able to spend nights at houses which don't house women during the year. This ensures that they will be available for overnights at all-female and co-eds.

Dorm rules less strict

"Thought not as stringent as those for FSILG's, dormitory rush rules are still built on the same principles of "fairness and not doing anything to mess up another's experience," according to Jeffery C. Roberts '02, Dormitory Council Rush Chair. "The rush rules for dorms are less strict and there's a different enforcement," said Roberts, "especially since there are already freshmen temporarily living there."

The dorms simply do not operate on the same membership ideas as the FSILG's, said Roberts. "Since not everyone in a dorm is required to take responsibility for the actions in their dorm's rush, enforcement is much more difficult," said Roberts.

Roberts also said that the very nature of dorm rush affects the rules of the game. "Dorms just want to present an image of the house to give freshmen a sense of choice, though ultimately the housing lottery has the final say," he said.

Dana Levine contributed to the reporting of this story.

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Options for Long Distance

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At Burton-Connor, however, the telephone number does not correlate with the exact location of the room. All Burton-Connor telephone numbers are assigned in a consecutive fashion, from 5-8121 to 5-8489. Therefore, find a friend’s number by adding to or subtracting from your extension the number of rooms between yours and the friend’s room.

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Nancy Keuss contributed to the reporting of this story.

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7:07 p.m. - Fenway House - Happy Hour! Join us for a special view of the Fenway view. Featuring Tuscan cuisine and drinks. Call Rick for rides at 617-253-5667.

7:15 p.m. - River House - Meet the faculty of the WSU! Come and enjoy an informal view of the WSU and its future. Featuring nuts, fruits, cheese, and wine. Call 617-262-5090 for a ride. We're still making Sushi at French House. We promise to have plenty of homemade sushi. Call 617-262-5090 for a ride.

7:17 p.m. - Random Hall - Meet the students at the WSC! Come and get a good look at the WSC. Featuring jugs of water, Tofu, and Radiohead. The band will be playing. Call 617-262-5090 for a ride.

8:00 p.m. - Top Floor #2 - Rejoice after dinner and enjoy a cool Grape Sangria or a refreshing watermelon smoothie! Call 617-262-5090 for a ride.

8:05 p.m. - Theta Chi - Start the party off with us. Our house is always the party house! Come and join us before Deepali destroys our house. Call 617-262-5090 for a ride.

9:00 p.m. - French House - Le Bal - La Touche: In France they are already in the mood. The party is on in 30 minutes ... the great- est party of the year is on our roof deck! We have pool, ping-pong, and glow at M450. How trippy.

9:10 p.m. - Delta Psi/No.6 - Dance and dancing. We've dug deep into the time machine and found some come on over and get groovin'. Or if partying isn't your thing, grab a house drink and just hang out and meet some cool people.

9:30 p.m. - Alpha Delta Phi - Professe- sionals: xTOFU8 parties are the best! Come to our original Toga Party! Come to our authentic Greek tradition. Call 37-1043 for a ride.

10:00 p.m. - Phi Kappa Theta - Play your own dance music while you have fun playing! We have pool, ping-pong, and glow at M450. How trippy.

10:06 p.m. - Delta Psi/No.6 - Dance and dancing. We've dug deep into the time machine and found some come on over and get groovin'. Or if partying isn't your thing, grab a house drink and just hang out and meet some cool people.

11:00 p.m. - Sigma Nu - Are these some of the best ribs and wings on this side of the river? Come to our authentic Greek tradition. Call 37-1043 for a ride.

11:00 p.m. - Sigma Nu - It's the night away on the deck with BIG 0 & Famous. Come party! We have pool, ping-pong, and glow at M450. How trippy.

11:06 p.m. - Delta Psi/No.6 - We have pool, ping-pong, and glow at M450. How trippy.
2:17 p.m. - The roof? So do we, (but not until after noon at the latest) Call x 3-8888 to find out! Call x 3-8888 to find out!

2:35 p.m. - WILG - It’s not too late to see what the WILG BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BBQ BB