IFC Keeps Close Eye On This Year’s Rush
Rules Regarding Females More Stringent

By Jennifer Krishnan

This year’s rush has featured higher budgets, more vigilant Interfraternity Council policing, and guest appearances by the Cambridge License Commission.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Rush Chair Nicholas A. Nielsen ’03 guessed that most fraternities were spending $20,000 to $30,000 on recruitment this year.

“They’re probably spending a little more than usual this year, because they’re trying to stay strong,” he said. “But these are already such high budgets that it doesn’t really matter.”

The IFC Judicial Committee investigators “are always around,” said Phi Beta Epsilon Rush Chair Jan K. Ro ’02.

The CLC sent its own investigator to each of the fraternities in Cambridge “to make sure everything is okay,” said IFC Recruitment Chair Joanne Chang ’99. The investigator checked for alcohol and made sure that building capacities had not been exceeded. “They know about rush — they know the chaos, and they wanted to see for themselves” how rush is going, she said.

About 350 freshmen stayed overnight at FSILGs on Saturday night, according to Chang.

However, a new IFC rule forbids staying females from staying overnight in all-male living groups may be responsible in part for the lower figure.

IFC watches women closely

Chang said that IFC representatives stopped by the front desks of all the FSILGs immediately after Killian Kickoff to make sure there were no problems and address any concerns. At that time, IFC representatives checked, among other things, to make sure no women were checked into all-male houses.

This year, freshmen women are not allowed to sleep over at all-male living groups. “Freshman girls should not be overnighting because they’re trying to stay strong,” Chang said. In past years the IFC has not taken any stance on this issue, but Chang said that it became a problem last year.

“They’re missing out on opportunities for JLGs and [Panhellenic rush],” she said.

Last year, Panhel had a weak rush,” Ro said. The weak Panhellenic rush may have inspired the IFC to be more strict about freshmen being taken away from Killian.

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Dorm Rush Attracts More Fresh This Year

By Dana Levine

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While fraternities treated freshmen to steak and lobster dinners, MIT’s dormitories showed the freshman class that they too know how to have fun.

Rush chairs at several dormitories were impressed by the number of freshmen who showed up at the dormitories, especially on Saturday. “A surprising number of people came for tours,” said Ben Maron ’04, a Baker House rush chair. “I certainly think the turnout was decent.”

Burton-Connor House rush chair Chantele J. Howes ’02 noticed that there were a lot of freshmen examining dormitories this year. “I think we’ve had more people this year. Yesterday I expected people to be going across the river to the fraternities, but there were a lot of people here,” she said.

Alejandro Morales ’04, a rush chair for Random Hall, also said that freshmen came to his dorm earlier this year. “We’ve been getting a lot of freshman from the start, which is unusual. We have a freshman who are coming straight from kickoff, and before, and staying,” he said.

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Freshmen rushes enjoy an afternoon rooftop party on top of Phi Beta Epsilon.

Frosh Can Start Doing Research

By Shankar Mukherji

All summer the Class of 2005 has been inundated with mail welcoming them to MIT, which is described by the Admissions Department’s web site as the “world’s premier center for the study of science and technology.” The only question which remains, then, is how to make use of the vast resources that the Institute offers.

Getting a UROP can be as easy as e-mailing a professor, or as involved as having to compete for the job, replete with a resume and full interview process.

Begin with questions.

The first step in a search for the perfect UROP is asking yourself why you want to take up a lab position. Maybe to explore a potential major. Perhaps to working in a field you had never considered before. Have too much spare time between problem sets? All are good reasons for walking over to 7-104, “UROP Central,” and signing up for a project.

Of course it’s often not quite that easy.

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Monday, August 27, 2001
Inclement Conditions Delay Salvage of Kursk Submarine

Bush Seeks to Support Steelworkers

By Robyn Dixon

WASHINGTON

Gates in the Barents Sea forced divers in the Kursk nuclear subma-

ine salvage operation to stop work Sunday. Tuesday, Oct. 16, a series of

interruptions that have raised doubts about whether the vessel will

maneuver and could be salvaged at all.

In a sign of the bubbling tensions over the operation, Russian of-

ficials were at odds over the weekend on the target date to raise

the Kursk.

Sunday's bad weather also delayed the departure of two vessels
crucial to the operation: a barge with equipment to cut off the bow

section, and one of two pontoons to float the Kursk into dry dock near

Murmansk in northern Russia.

A Russian navy official conced-

ed for the first time Saturday that

the submarine is unlikely to be

raised until at least Sept. 29, nine
days later than the target date.

In an interview on Russian televi-

sion, Vice Adm. Mikhail Motokh,

chief of staff of the Northern Fleet

and head of the salvage operation,

said that the lifting operation might

take place as late as Sept. 29.

Gates cited the problems the

$130 million operation faces, Mot-

okh conceded that the weather will

worsen in September. But he said the

Kursk should be delivered to dry dock

by Sept 29.

He was contradicted by naval

press spokeswoman Dmitri Bur-

nov, who denied any delays.

"It was planned to raise the Kursk by the end of September and we are still on schedule," Bur-

nov said. "We’re not responsible for

the weather conditions.

Unfavorable weather conditions

hampered Russian efforts to rescue the crew after the submarine sank last August following a still-unex-

plained explosion: all 118 crew members perished. Similarly, the

weather complicates the delicate

and risky salvage operation. In

weather means that divers cannot

cut into the hull, and some of the

essential equipment is helpless

even when it's tied to a barge.

New Mexico's top energy

official said a drop in the price of oil

in part to the efforts of a fair trade

lobby that has been working with

the State of New Mexico to break open major oil companies' markets in the developing world. The lobby is a member of the black caucus.

DOJ Report on Lee Investigation

Reveals More Blunders by Bureau

By Dan Eggen

WASHINGTON

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Taiwan President Chen Favors Expansion of Trade with China

By Philip P. Pan

Washington Post

President Chen Shui-bian of Taiwan broke Sunday with a decades-old policy of restricting trade with China. The move could significantly widen economic council's proposals to expand commercial ties aggressively to push for military and political tensions.

Chen proposed new policies within two weeks based on the panel's recommendations, which would include any single Taiwanese investment in China and allowing Chinese investment in the island's stock markets.

Chen, Taiwan's top official for relations with China, said the proposals meant an end to the "no haste, be patient" policy of limiting trade with China for fear of becoming too dependent on a rival that has long threatened to seize Taiwan by force.

"This is a clear demonstration from our side that we are prepared to take the risk and take a positive attitude toward China," Tsai said.

There was no immediate comment from Beijing, which considers Taiwan an inalienable part of China and supports Chen's rule only because he once advocated independence for the capitalist, democratic island.

A state-run Chinese newspaper had already criticized the proposals, insisting that Chen accept the "one-China" principle and end talks to unify Taiwan and China.

Senior officials said Bush will use the bully pulpit more aggressively this fall than he did during his first seven months in office. He plans to highlight differences in the two administration's post-9/11 strategies and to stress Bush's attention to the Americas.

The new offensive is part of a White House effort to position Bush as a clearly better choice than his Democratic rivals who are arguing that his tax cut has threatened the long-term solvency of those programs and made other priorities unaffordable. As Congress faces mid-term elections next November, the president will try to turn Democrats' arguments against them.

The Bush administration level, the president will make it clear that irresponsible spending is the biggest threat to Social Security, Medicare and our men and women in uniform," said Jim Wilkinson, deputy White House homeland security director. "At the local level, we'll be saying, 'Democrats are holding up your education money, your high- way money, your environmental protection money, to play politics.'"
Opinion

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Don’t Talk To Me

Christen Gray

You’ve arrived at MIT, found your temporary housing, and kissed your parents goodbye. Finally, you are at college. The place you have come to work hard for so many years of high school.

Inhaling deeply, you decide to go out and explore on your own before your temporary roommates arrive. There is a campus map and a Hitchhiker’s Guide, you set out down the hall. On the elevator you encounter an upperclassman who isn’t directly assigned to give you packets or point you in the right direction. Tiredly, you introduce yourself. Your greeting is rebuffed by a short hello and an awkward silence for the rest of the overly elevator ride.

Undaunted, you decide to search out food as your stomach grows. You remember seeing food in the Student Center. The food looks like good food in Lollibod and progress to squint out a place to eat. You quickly spot an upperclassman sitting at a nearby table. Surely, this person will be more friendly than the last. As soon as you introduce yourself, she gets up to leave, so you eat your meal alone.

After lunch, your stomach is turning, and you can’t be tempted to pull up Argentinian lack of company or the food. Wary of any further interaction, you decide to go to the library to begin memorizing the course numbers (maybe then you will fit in) and await the arrival of your temporary roommates. This is the greeting that awaits many freshmen as they arrive at MIT. For some it is enough, but many upperclassmen aren’t entirely aware of the effect. Just as the girls in McCormick, will be surprised to find nothing left. Many freshmen are not even told about the overall growth in the economy from the 1980s to the nineties (www.world- bank.org/data/wdi2001/pifs2001.xls). Even with this growth, Argentina has been in a recession for the past fourteen years. Given the increased growth, free market policies, that privatization and other neo-liberal tools aren’t the cause of Argentina’s problems. Instead, it is the governmental regulations that prevent the market from being truly free. Economic growth will only help people once everything is left up to the free market. Industry should be totally privatized. There are possible new source of income, provided the right market, its adherents, and government officials. These policies have destroyed social services once provided by the government. At some point, in time, Argentina had to be sustainable as a country; the private sector will increase its overall tax. But many say the debt was tied to the social unrest and feelings of hopelessness that pervade Argentina today. Weekly protests from tens of thousands of unemployed and employed alike are growing in strength. Teachers protest against cuts in their salaries, and even doctors have participated in road blockades to show dissatisfaction with the policies. The Lpeedo and others, these policies have destroyed social services once provided by the government.

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The case of Argentina has shown that free market policies may not be the best way, even if most of the facets of a child’s life. Rogers accomplished this by always welcoming, will be “hanging up his cardigan for the viewers in the front of children’s programming, exploring the viewer with a smile. And it’s not one of those fake permanent smile you might see on teal characters. Rogers encourages children to explore their feelings, troubles, and fears. While treading these very delicate matters, the viewer with a smile. Rogers encourages children to explore their feelings, troubles, and fears. While treading these very delicate matters, the viewer with a smile. Rogers encourages children to explore their feelings, troubles, and fears. It’s not one of those fake permanent smile you might see on teal characters. Rogers encourages children to explore their feelings, troubles, and fears.

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Blue’s Clues” was started by Nick- elodeon a few years ago. (Hey, you’re not home from school and nothing else is on, what do you do? Do you watch “new children’s programming”?). The show features a dog and a man named Steve. Blue and Steve involve the preschoolers in solving everyday problems. By solving these problems, the children learn many parts of the thought process, the children learn almost all of his or her skills, from motor, to percepto- ry, to reading, to role-playing. And Steve and Blue learn along with the child viewers. You don’t need to elaborate on how good a thing this is.

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Fun With Clip Art
Aaron Isaksen

"If you think the portions at Vinny's are big, you obviously haven't heard about my rock-hard dinner for two."

FoxTrot
by Bill Amend

MY PERFORMANCE EXCEEDS EXPECTATIONS BUT MY PAY IS BASED ON MARKET AVERAGES.

YOU HAVE 21,085 NEW MESSAGES. WELCOME, Paige Fox.

THAT'S ALL?? I WAS GONNA SEND SOMETHING ELSE, LADY! LET ME FIND THE SERVER.

Dilbert
by Scott Adams

I FIGURE SOME UNDERACHIEVERS ARE GETTING THE EXTRA MONEY THAT I EARN.

GIVE ME THEIR NAMES SO I CAN GO GET MY MONEY.

It's Wally.

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Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS
1. Neophyte
5. Quarterly of gum
10. Tack on snow
11. Hawaiian island
12. Color property
15. Ring around the sun
17. Feelings
19. Chinese calculator
20. Centralized government
21. Wild party
23. Mineral cathartic
26. Self-out letters
27. Golfer's mound
28. Rime
29. South African golfer Ernie
31. Actress Harper
32. Enrage
34. Coastal inhensions
36. Poison
38. M.L. King's widow
42. Lackluster refinement
44. Dreamtime
45. Pageant strip
48. Hanoi holiday
49. Side street
50. Biblical boot
51. Short snooze
52. Wet sprays
53. Installed, as carpet
56. Birthplace of Simon Bolivar
58. Imitation gold
60. Deadly compounds
64. Florida city
65. Female lobster
69. Roman tyrant
70. Fashions
68. Affirmative response
69. Can't-size-umn
70. Imitation gold
73. Florida city
74. woman
75. Can't-size-umn
76. Roman tyrant
77. Fashions
78. Affirmative response
79. Can't-size-umn

DOWN
1. Little piggy
2. Edible tuber
3. Greek P
4. Reach
5. Hold your horses!
6. Mother's sisters
7. Brando movie
8. Sting
9. Tennis shot
10. United Emirates
11. Find
12. Burdens
13. Pounds to a pulp
14. For what... worth
21. Consolation
23. Losing's lion
24. First-class
25. Falls behind
26. Paulo
31. Creating a backwater
33. Road to
34. Williams of tennis
35. Tax prep.
37. UN member
39. Bravest
40. Tepee or yurt
41. Big galoots
43. Soft and formal
45. Beauty parlors
46. Biblical peak
47. Mogul
50. Check recipient
53. Douglas's isle
55. Dunciad's cutie
56. Use swear words
57. Metal containers
59. Marvin of Majoras
61. Retreat
62. Period of note
63. Rummy
**FSILGs Try Harder To Recruit This Year**

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"Get your team together," said the Sophomore Rush Chair Matthew Raymond '03 said Wilg had more freshmen than usual stay over Saturday night.

More effort goes into rush

Ro said PBE was spending 10o to 20 percent more than usual on rush this year. He added that the fraternity had about two dozen rush girls, three times as many as usual.

Eric A. Dauler '02, Rush Chair for Pi Lambda Phi, says fraternity was spending about $20,000, the same amount as last year. "But we have a bigger alumni turnout than last year, which sort of makes up for not spending more money," Dauler said.

In addition, Dauler said that members of other PLP chapters came to help out with rush.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Rush Chair William D. Fournier '03 said that Sig Ep will spend less than $10,000 on rush, substantially less than many other fraternities. Their budget is slightly higher than last year's, he said, but this is due to the fact that they have more room to fill. In addition to filling the main house, Sig Ep plans put some members in its annex this year.

"We haven't noticed any significant drawbacks" to having a rush process than previous classes were, said Raymond. Some of the rush chairs believe that this year's rushers are more knowledgeable about the rush process than previous classes were.

Reshues set own agendas

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"Some kids are more organized," Nielsen said. "They have their own set agenda, as opposed to just going along with whoever camps for them."

No consensus on non-residents

With just one year until the implementation of freshmen-on-campu, some houses are ready to extend non-residential bids. However, some groups are still averse to the idea. Many still remain undecided.

"We're encouraging freshmen to be residential members if they can, but we're allowing for the possibility of non-residential pledges," Ro said. He indicated that some freshmen have already expressed interest in such an option.

"We're not used to non-residential bids... but people are thinking more along those lines" this year, Nielsen said. Some houses "are giving out lots of bids to get their numbers up for next year, but our house doesn't feel that's the way to go," Deke, he said, will only extend bids to freshmen who "would be a good fit for the house."

Dauler said that PLP will only extend residential bids until they fill the house, at which point they may go back and extend non-residential bids. "We don't initially want to make that an option," he said.

Raymond said that Wilg had not yet come to a consensus about non-residential members.

Chicas said that upperclassmen generally move out of Nu Delta to make room for freshmen, and that the fraternity has not yet made a decision about non-residential members.

**UROPs Either for Pay or Credit**

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Easy. After deciding on a general area of study, the UROP student has to find a mentor, usually a professor, and get his or her approval to conduct research in the lab. There are several avenues for finding UROP mentors, the most convenient being the online listing of project openings, found at: <http://web.mit.edu/urop/openings.html>

If nothing on the web page piques the reader's interest, it is important to realize that not all professors rely on the online UROP project listing. Interested students must often take the initiative to e-mail the professor directly, or walk to his or her office and knock on the door. The latter is usually the most effective and possibly most underused method for landing the dream UROP.

The ambitious freshman should not forget that he or she does not have to join an existing project, but can design his or her own, as long as a faculty member can be found to supervise it.

The big meeting

Now that the UROP student has found a project and an advisor, the time has come to meet the boss. This is the student's chance to ask specific questions of the mentor, including the requisite time requirements and the possibility for compensation.

There are two forms of tangible compensation in return for UROP services. Often departments will give academic credit for approved projects, which can count toward the 180 units beyond the General Institute Requirements needed to receive an MIT bachelor's degree. Alternatively, the UROP student can earn cash; the base pay rate has recently been elevated to $8.75 per hour. If the junior researcher is content with earning valuable research experience alone, there is an option to work a UROP as a volunteer.

However, the most important part of the meeting is discussing the nature of the work and the role of the project within the context of the lab's activities. On occasion, a project that appears spectacular on paper may not live up to expectations.

**Not quite ready yet?**

The entering student is often apprehensive about starting a UROP while still trying to settle into college life. There are several options open to this type of student to ensure that he is better prepared to join research laboratories in the future.

The best way to prepare for a future in a research environment is to take pertinent classes. A biologist, for example, would find Introduction to Experimental Biology (7.02) very useful, while the electrical engineer could benefit from a semester of Circuits and Electronics (6.002).

Furthermore, the UROP Office runs a mentorship program for interested students during the January Independent Activities Period (IAP). The Research Mentor Program pairs undergraduates who have never done a UROP, "pre-UROPers", with upper-class students who have at least one year of UROP experience, or "Research Mentors."

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Having Fun the Goal for Dorms

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would like Random or some dorm on East Campus.

Dorm rush more laid back

As dormitories do not directly invite freshmen to live with them, dorm rush is more about having fun than recruitment. “Rush is less about showing people the dorm than showing what the Bakerites are like,” Maron said.

Rachel A. Sharp ’02, a rush worker for East Campus, said that 10 percent of freshmen will end up living at East Campus, regardless of their rush performance. “We just do what we like, and hang out,” she said. “I like to make food.” Sharp worked in the kitchen this weekend preparing $400 worth of rush food.

Baker has planned several informal events for the coming days, including an “unhappy happy hour” on the roofdeck, karaoke, and small barbeques. Random has planned events which include a game of Jenga played with pieces of 2x4 foot lumber.

Sharp said that East Campus had a $20,000 rush budget this year. “We had a big surplus. We have over 400 people in our dorm, so we had a huge budget,” she said. “This seemed like a good time to have a four-day party.”

East and west square off

Yesterday also featured a large water fight between West and East Campus dormitories. “It started from a fight that I had with the Senior House rush chair. We decided to settle it on the playing field,” Maron said.

According to Ankur M. Mehta ’03, Baker was doing quite well until members of East Campus, Random Hall, and the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity joined the fight. The combined forces quickly forced Baker to make a hasty retreat.

“East Campus reamed West Campus,” said Charisse L. Massay ’03, a Senior House resident. According to Massay, the victors marched around campus chanting “Water makes the grass grow. Kill! Kill! Kill!” after winning the fight.

Bexley chooses not to rush

As usual, Bexley elected to participate in “anti-rush,” a series of activities designed to scare away prospective members. One tactic involved spraying water out of a window and onto any freshmen who entered or left the dorm.

Jenny A. Lichter ’05 said that “there was some vaseline on some railways.” In addition, she said that her suite mate heard some loud pornography. Lichter is not currently considering Bexley, and plans to move to Burton-Conner. “I think that I want to be in a more social environment,” she said.
2:10 p.m. - WILG - There's nothing common about WILG's trip to the Boston area. The group is meeting outside the Fenway Hotel. Call 617-492-6983. The Fenway Hotel is at ten Stanbridge Street.

2:17 p.m. - Random Hall - Silly MIT. Let us paint all over the walls with silly posters and leave your mark - Random style! You won't believe the fun you'll have, it's too silly for us to impress you! A Polio or two will do just fine.

2:22 p.m. - Top Force 22 - We have guns, explosives, and tow-els. Call 617-262-5090. We've been kept out of the city because of the Simon's sale. Call us and we'll show you the wonders of our Nextual armament.

3:00 p.m. - House - Don't know how to dance tango? So do we. Join us as we have a dance instruc-
tor teach you some new moves for the next tango with Marie, 617-492-6983. We're getting ready to start the JALAPENO-EATING-CO - OOPLE next week. Come on down and see what it's all about!

3:30 p.m. - House - The ARROWHEAD EATING CONTEST is coming very soon! Our charismatic hosts will be back, and you're gonna want to come. We're starting the JALAPE-NO-EATING-CO - OOPLE next week. Come on down and see what it's all about!

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3:33 p.m. - pika - help Adrienne get ready for the big dance. Send us an email for more infor-
mation. Adrienne is a Big for Phi Delta Theta - Beta Beta. Care for a drink at the Lynn House.

6:00 p.m. - Delta Kappa Epsilon - Chow time! Experience the thrill of fast speed racing with ZBT. Call Rick for rides at 617-232-3257. ZBT, we're on the top floor, ew House 6.

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8:30 p.m. - Phi Beta Epsilon - Arrive at the Brench House kitchen - 617-492-6983. Enjoy a great meal. BIDEE DINNER. Freshmen with bids only. Call 617-492-6983.

9:00 p.m. - Phi Kappa Theta - BASKETBALL. Blacktop courts, dou-
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ask him very nicely, Thunya will let you try the most incredible Chocolate Thunbera Ice Cream.

6:07 p.m. - EAT CAMPUSE - Erin Fox is presenting a fun and more of the same here. Call Erin at 617-776-5146.

6:19 p.m. - EAT CAMPUSE - The French- House - Le dîner. Meme si vous ne passez pas a de dîner, assi vous êtes invités à nous rendre un bel élan par une note. We're doing some of our traditioanl le dîner français.

6:19 p.m. - EAT CAMPUSE - The French House - Dinner. Time - even if you don't help us sell out our BBQ, we will enjoy a homemade French House dinner. The signal in our room is 6:19 p.m. - Random Hall - Hot and Spicy Food Party. Do you love the taste of spicy food? Do you love trying new foods? Come devour Delicious chili, jalapeno peppers, and genuine Irish food. Remember, your reservation for ILG's Mystery MEAL of boeuf bourguignonne. You've been eating burger and fries your whole life. You've never experienced anything like THIS;

6:15 p.m. - Phi Beta Epsilon - Sun to the Comedy Connection at 8.

6:20 p.m. - EAT CAMPUSE - The French House - Top of the line! You want a good time? You want to eat around for some heavenly BIDDEE CRUISE in 30 minutes.


6:24 p.m. - Zeta Psi - Will you come visit the beach, chill and spend some time with us? We have a Fireworks Party in the kitchen already, so come on in and enjoy it! It's our only hope! Call Tep at 617-262-001.

6:30 p.m. - Phi Sigma Kappa - Sigma Nu - Our annual gathering at the Comedy Connection in Quincy is many people's favorite day of the week. Come join us for some heavenly BIDDEE CRUISE. And after that, you can stick around for some heavenly BIDDEE CRUISE.

7:00 p.m. - Theta Xi - Five minutes before the Winnebago. We aren't any drive in theaters in Boston. The screen has barely begun! Hurry up! We're going to break our car on the road.

7:30 p.m. - Phi Sigma Kappa - Bid Day...we'll let you in on a secret: We're having a rooftop party minus the wagon, virgin alcohol, and genuine Irish food. Remember, its Bid Day...

8:30 p.m. - Epsilon Theta - Real tea? Well, perhaps the question of the day!

10:00 p.m. - Next House - Like it stickly? We have just the thing for you. Come and get DESSERT before we start to nod-off.

11:00 p.m. - Epsilon Theta - Relax in Boston's favorite place for billiards, a killer view, non-alcoholic mixed drinks, and wine. A midnight lets you marvel at the Moon, see the stars, and get the cap off the massacre.

11:00 p.m. - Student House - Jeans. Can ducks get caffeinated? Watch them drink coffee. How many tea can the duck pond hold? The duck pen is the mad libs! Call x3-8888 for a discount. #1 Comedy House, performed on the roofdeck.

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11:59 a.m. - Phi Kappa Theta - Pizza at the Skull House on the George's Island trip. Stuffed Pizza from Sicilia's is the Best in Boston.

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12 a.m. - 12:00 a.m. - Fenway House - Have you ever been to a midnight movie? You never will miss out if you do! Come to our midnight maze reading, and we'll show you.
9 a.m. - Alpha Epilson - Phi - We're having a beautiful breakfast of omelettes-bancon, eggs, potatoes, pancakes, waffles, and the list goes on. Call 617-262-5090 for a ride.

9 a.m. - French House - We'd love to hook you up with the best Waffles, pancakes, toast, French and other delicious food. Cup of coffee, eggs, cereal, everything! This is the place! We'll UIUALLY get breakfast. Call Rick for rides at 617-232-3257.

9 a.m. - GEORGE'S ISLAND. We are taking another group out to the ferry. Don't miss this chance to have fun in the harbor! Call 437-7750 for a ride.

9:05 a.m. - WIG - In order to keep up with your tastes on the beach and in the sun.

10:00 a.m. - Phil Sigma Kappa - What a fun time we're having right now!

10:00 a.m. - Phi Delta Theta - Known to the common as the "Abnormal Demolition or Slaughter on the golf course," we're now into the second week at the house and ourinitiats are starting to have the perfect kites to make it to the end. The guy is so great, but the kite is not.

10:00 a.m. - Phil Sigma Kappa - Beach Trip - Head out to Sullivan beach for fun and sand in your barefeet.

10:00 a.m. - ZBT - Come CANOEING NOW OR LATER...

10:05 a.m. - Phi Delta Theta - Come and see us on sweet Rumney granite. Every- day at 2 p.m., you can cross-reg at one of the most fun places on the planet. Call x3-8888 for a ride. We've got waffles, pancakes, toast, French and other delicious food. Your cup of coffee, eggs, cereal, everything! This is the place! We'll UIUALLY get breakfast. Call Rick for rides at 617-232-3257.

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