

Over 100 Spaces Untaken In Dorm

By Marissa Vogt

The Sidney-Pacific dormitory currently has more than 100 empty beds. According to House Manager Dennis J. Collins, the dormitory, which was originally built to house 750 students, presently only has 607 residents.

The building includes 440 living units, 35 of which were originally designated as quads. Due to the undercrowding of the dormitory and student concerns for privacy, 25 of these quads are in the process of being converted into doubles.

Timing contributes to shortage

One of the main reasons that Sidney-Pacific is undercrowded may be the way in which the housing lottery was run. Students were notified of their room assignments in August, after leases for off-campus housing must be signed.

"The basic problem was that a lot of people weren't told until such a late date in August that they had already signed a lease off-campus," said Sidney-Pacific Housemaster Roger G. Mark '60.

"The housing lottery process was very complicated and involved and therefore took a long time to complete. And, because it was taking a long time to finish, many graduate students who might otherwise have been interested in living in [Sidney-Pacific] found housing off campus," said Anthony E. Gray PhD '01, resident life associate at

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FILGs Begin Rush with Some Trepidation

By Lauren E. LeBon

Fraternity and independent living group rush begins today with Kresge Kickoff at 5 p.m.

The Kickoff marks the start of two weeks of events held by member houses of the Interfraternity Council and the Living Group Council, designed to introduce non-affiliated

students to FILG life. The Panhellenic Association will also be holding rush events, but they will only be open to sophomores, juniors, seniors, and transfer students.

On Oct. 5, the final day of rush, pledges will be allowed to accept their bids.

Freshman turnout is uncertain

Since all first-year students are required to live on campus, FILG members are concerned that freshmen will find this year's rush irrelevant. Also, since rush has been moved from before classes start to the end of September, turn-out may be adversely affected.

IFC Recruitment Chair Joshua S. Yardley '04 said that despite these obstacles, FILGs have to make an effort to educate non-affiliated students about the benefits of their residential options.

FILG members are uncertain as to how many freshmen will ultimately choose to join their groups.

"We haven't done this before — however, we're going to shoot for the numbers we've always shot for, which is 15 to 20 students," said Bruce Au '04, Rush Chair for Alpha Delta Phi.

"I'm hoping that it will be the way it always has been. I don't really know what to expect," said pika Rush Chair Sarah R. Gottfried '04

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Matthew D. Alchele '03 (left) and Joshua S. Yardley '04 chalk out 'RUSH 2002' on the steps of Building 7 Thursday night. FILG Rush begins today.

Zesiger Center Slated to Open on September 23

By Brian Loux
NEWS EDITOR

The Albert and Barrie Zesiger Sports and Fitness Center will officially open for business this Monday, Sept. 23. All MIT students will be able to use the facility free of charge.

The building will technically be run by the Health Fitness Corporation, a company that manages 160 similar sites across the nation. HFC does not work exclusively with universities.

MIT's construction update Web site states that the building is still undergoing "water treatment" and "general interior finishes" as of yesterday. "Right now we are just touching up and making sure every paint chip is painted," said Senior Project Manager of Construction Milan Pavlinic. "We call it post-natal care."

Center opens more or less on time

Previous reports may have made the building appear behind sched-

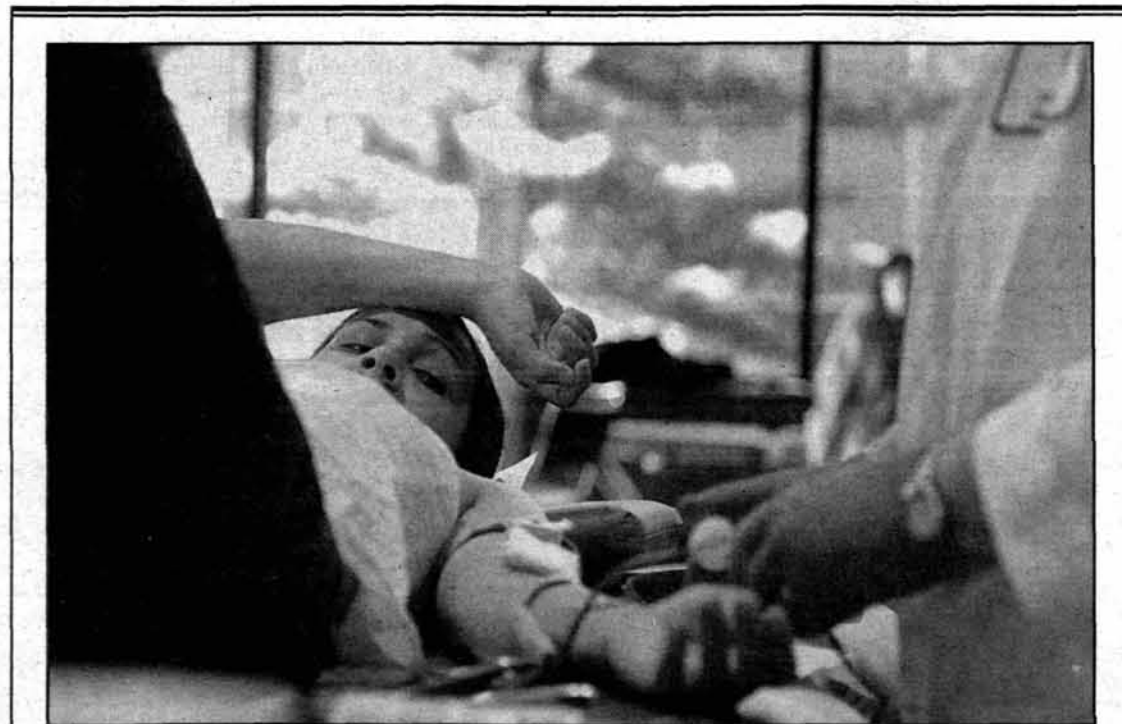
ule, but according to Pavlinic, everything has been going according to plan. Many expected the center to open in time for fall term, but this was never officiated. Based on information given by Assistant Department Head for Facilities and Operations Daniel Martin, *The Tech* reported the building would open on Sept. 7.

"There are many levels being discussed when talking about buildings being finished. One is of completion, one is certificate of comple-

tion, and one is of occupancy, and there are many others," Pavlinic said referring to the report on the MIT Evolving Campus web site that the building would be "completed" in August 2002. The Zesiger Center was erected in its entirety this July. "The building was completed on time. There was no hold up on that," Pavlinic said.

In an article in *Tech Talk* this July, it was reported that the Center

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VICTORIA Y. FAN

Briar A. Lowe '05 carefully watches the hands of Red Cross workers as she donates a pint of blood. The Blood Drive ends today.

Simmons Hall Construction Expected to Finish in Nov.

By Veena Ramaswamy

The second phase of construction on Simmons Hall recently began and is expected to be complete in mid-November, according to Paul R. Curley, director of capital construction in the MIT Department of Facilities.

"The project was accelerated from a normal construction schedule of 30 months to 24 months in order to complete all the living areas in the building by Sept. 1," Curley said.

However, the accelerated schedule brought about a delay in the work being done on the dining hall, cafe and the kitchen, all parts of phase two of the construction plan.

"We've made a lot of progress [with the construction]. The residents have been very patient," said Dean for Student Life Larry G. Benedict.

Construction disturbs residents

Students, although patient, do

admit to being bothered by the construction noises.

"Sometimes the construction starts early in the morning around 7 a.m. when it's supposed to be starting at 9 a.m., so that really annoys people," said Simmons Hall resident Lucy Y. Li '06.

Li said that some residents joke that the construction is a substitute for an alarm clock.

"The construction noise in the morning is annoying, so I've gotten used to wearing ear plugs to bed," Simmons Hall resident Joanna M. Natsios '05 said.

The delays have also prevented her from unpacking. "I don't have drawers yet, so all of my clothes are still in boxes," she said.

Natsios also does not like that the constant work being done on the facilities does not allow one to

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WORLD & NATION

Bush Draws Congressional Fire Over Farm Conservation Spending

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

The White House has agreed to supply less than 20 percent of the money requested by the Agriculture Department to support a major expansion of two farm conservation programs, prompting alarm from conservation groups and some influential members of Congress.

Following a congressional directive, the Agriculture Department asked the White House for \$34.5 million this year to hire experts and provide support for two conservation programs. One helps land owners turn plowed fields back into wetlands, and the other pays land owners not to sell to developers. Instead, the White House released \$5.9 million for the programs, infuriating members of Congress who sponsored them.

"Maybe I should conclude that this administration does not support conservation, and this is the way they'll get at it — they'll bleed it dry by not providing technical assistance money," Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) said to Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman at a hearing earlier this week.

Administration officials responded that they are committed to the goals of helping farmers restore wetlands and conserve open spaces. The programs will not be diminished by the reduced funding for technical assistance, they said.

Senate Remains Deadlocked Over Security Bill

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The Senate's debate on a homeland security bill remained stuck on the issue of workers' rights Thursday, even as a pair of senators attempted to broker a compromise that would speed the creation of a new department focused on the terrorist threat.

Sens. Phil Gramm (R-Texas) and Zell Miller (D-Ga.) offered a proposal that would give President Bush much of what he wants in shaping new work rules for the 170,000 employees who would be part of the new Department of Homeland Security. In a nod to labor unions, both proposed that Bush be required to notify Congress before acting to remove employees from collective bargaining units for national security reasons. Their proposal mirrors the homeland security legislation that passed the House in July and has the White House's support.

But it remained unclear whether Gramm and Miller will be able to muster enough votes to break a stalemate over the volatile issue. The Senate's Democratic leadership wants to protect civil service rights and require Bush to seek the approval of the Federal Labor Relations Authority if it removes workers from unions. The Democrats attempted to call for a vote on their homeland security package Thursday, but couldn't muster enough votes to end more than two weeks of debate.

Stocks Lowest Since July

THE WASHINGTON POST

The stock market Thursday dropped to its lowest levels since July, amid worries about corporate earnings, a decline in new housing construction and the economic impact of a war in Iraq.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 230.06 points, or 2.8 percent, to 7,942.39, closing under the 8,000 level for the first time since July 25. The Nasdaq composite index dropped 35.68 points, or 2.8 percent, to 1,216.45. And the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 26.14 points, or 3 percent, to 843.32.

The damage was particularly hard in the technology industry, after Electronic Data Systems Corp. cut its earnings forecast. While some analysts had thought those forecasts were too optimistic, the warning increased fears that EDS's competitors and other tech firms will have similar hard times meeting their targets.

"I see no signs of tech coming back," said Henry Herrmann, chief investment officer of Waddell & Reed. "In fact, I'm seeing signs of it having another leg down."

Hussein Condemns American Aggression in U.N. Message

By Colum Lynch

THE WASHINGTON POST

UNITED NATIONS

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein declared Thursday that his country "is clear of all nuclear, chemical and biological weapons" and urged the United Nations to resist the Bush administration's campaign to obtain U.N. backing for a military strike against his government.

In a message read before the U.N. General Assembly by Iraqi Foreign Minister Naji Sabri, Saddam cast his country as a victim of American aggression and claimed the United States had "fabricated" charges that Baghdad has been secretly building an arsenal of banned weapons of mass destruction. The Iraqi president also charged that Washington's military ambitions were aimed at defending Israel's interests in the Middle East and acquiring control of Iraq's oil fields.

The speech was received with warm applause from the delegates in the General Assembly chamber, although the U.S. delegation remained impassive as Sabri ended his remarks.

"I hereby declare before you that Iraq is clear of all nuclear, chemical and biological weapons," the Iraqi

foreign minister said, reading from Saddam's message to the world body. "The U.S. administration wants to destroy Iraq in order to control the Middle East oil. In targeting Iraq, the United States administration is acting on behalf of Zionism which has been killing the heroic people of Palestine, destroying their property, murdering their children, and seeking to impose their domination on the whole world."

The Iraqi remarks came as the United States, backed by Britain, stepped up pressure on the Security Council to approve tough action against Baghdad. The United States is seeking Security Council support for a resolution authorizing military action against Baghdad if it refuses to grant unfettered access to U.N. weapons inspectors and is informing council members that if they do not act, the administration believes it has the authority to move against Iraq unilaterally under the U.N. Charter.

In Washington, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the speech "presented nothing new and was more of the same."

"The speech is an attempt to lure the world down the same dead-end road that the world has traveled

before and, in that, it represents a disappointing failure by Iraq," Fleischer said.

Saddam reiterated Iraq's invitation to U.N. weapons inspectors or any other foreign politicians or scientists, saying that Baghdad is "ready to cooperate with the Security Council" on arranging new inspections, which were suspended in 1998 after repeated intransigence by the Iraqi government. But he added that Iraq and the United Nations would have to strike "a balanced formula" for inspections that would "reassure Iraq with regard to its security, sovereignty, territorial integrity and its right to choosing its own way with out interference."

He also demanded that the U.N. lift sanctions on Iraq and force Israel to abide by Security Council resolutions calling for the elimination of all weapons of mass destruction in the Middle East, including Israel's nuclear weapons program.

U.S. officials are concerned that Iraq intends to block inspections to a broad range of national security sites in Iraq, citing existing agreements with the United Nations that require the inspectors to follow a cumbersome set of procedures before they can gain access to such sites.

Suicide Bombing on Bus Kills Five, Wounds Over 50 in Israel

By Keith B. Richburg

THE WASHINGTON POST

JERUSALEM

A Palestinian man blew himself up on a crowded bus on a busy street in the heart of Tel Aviv at lunch hour Thursday, killing five Israelis and wounding at least 50. It was the second suicide attack in Israel in as many days, following six and a half weeks without such violence.

After an emergency session Thursday night, the Israeli Cabinet decided to demand the surrender of 20 to 25 Palestinians being sought by Israeli security forces. The Palestinians are inside the compound with Arafat and about 300 other people, an Israeli official said. Israeli soldiers have confined Arafat

to the badly damaged complex since June 24.

The suicide bomber earlier Thursday struck at about 1 p.m. on Tel Aviv's Allenby Street, a fashionable strip of outdoor cafes, restaurants and shops. The attack occurred outside a major synagogue and across the street from a Starbucks cafe.

Witnesses and police said the attacker boarded a No. 4 bus near Rothschild Street. A few seconds later, while at the front of the vehicle, he detonated his bomb, which apparently was packed with metal shards to cause maximum injury and death.

"There was a strong blast, and then I saw the smoke rising from the bus and then the bus continued

rolling," said Yaakov Chen, 87, owner of the Lotus bookshop on Allenby Street. "I heard screaming, crying, and wounded were lying on the sidewalk."

The bus came to rest about 30 yards beyond the point where the bomb went off.

The explosion shattered the glass door of Chen's shop, and books in the display window were left covered with glass fragments and bloodstains. A biography of former prime minister Ehud Barak and a book by Sigmund Freud were sprinkled with bits of flesh.

The driver was among those killed and his badly burned body was left slumped in the front of the bus, a wreck of burned and twisted metal.

WEATHER

Showers on the Way

By Bill Ramstrom

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

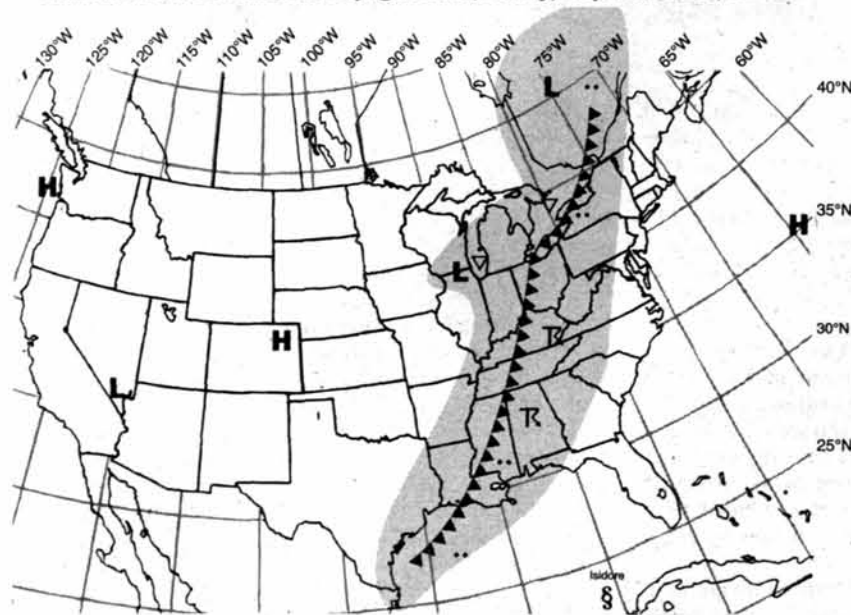
A cold front will very slowly approach the East Coast during the weekend, bringing increasing clouds and a chance of showers by very late Sunday. However, until then, warm southwesterly winds will keep temperatures above normal for the time of year, with mostly sunny skies. Daytime highs will be close to 80°F, and it will remain comfortable in the low 60s F at night.

Hurricane Isidore, only the second hurricane to form this year in the Atlantic, is poised to enter the Gulf of Mexico, where it is likely to meander for a few days, menacing the entire coastline from Mexico to Florida. Current model outputs are quite divergent on the final path of the hurricane, mostly due to the effects of large-scale features which will steer the storm. The hurricane is expected to intensify over the next several days, though perhaps with a short period of weakening due to interaction with Cuba, with sustained winds approaching 110 mph by Sunday.

Extended Forecast

- Today:** A few clouds with lots of sun. High 81°F (26°C).
- Tonight:** Remaining pleasant. Low 62°F (17°C).
- Saturday:** Partly cloudy. High 80°F (26°C).
- Saturday Night:** Moonlit skies. Low 64°F (18°C).
- Sunday:** Increasing clouds. High again near 80°F (26°C).

Situation for Noon Eastern Daylight Time, Friday, September 20, 2002



Weather Systems	Weather Fronts	Precipitation Symbols	Other Symbols
H High Pressure	Trough	Snow	Fog
L Low Pressure	Warm Front	Rain	Thunderstorm
S Hurricane	Cold Front	Light	Haze
	Stationary Front	Moderate	
		Heavy	

Compiled by MIT Meteorology Staff and The Tech

Israeli Military Invades Arafat Compound After Bus Bombing

By Tracy Wilkinson
LOS ANGELES TIMES

TEL AVIV

Israeli tanks, armored personnel carriers and infantry invaded Arafat's compound in the West Bank city of Ramallah after dark Thursday. Witnesses reported fierce machine-gun battles and explosions as Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon in Jerusalem summoned his Cabinet for an emergency session and some ministers demanded that Arafat be captured and exiled.

At least two of Arafat's bodyguards were reported wounded. Tanks took up positions on the parking lot and outside the front door of Arafat's battered compound, where the Palestinian Authority president has been holed up almost continuously for months.

Israel said it was attempting to "isolate" Arafat and was demanding the surrender of 19 militants who it claimed had taken refuge in Arafat's office. Early Friday, eight men were reported to have handed themselves over as Israeli bulldozers flattened

trailers used by Palestinian security forces.

In response to the bus attack of Thursday, Israel imposed a blanket 24-hour curfew on the entire West Bank, home to about 2 million Palestinians. A similar measure had been in place in most cities in Israel and the Palestinian territories since June, in response to an earlier wave of suicide bombings, but was being gradually relaxed in some areas.

Some Israelis argued Thursday that lifting the curfew had allowed the new attacks to be set in motion.

"The minute we opened Jenin and Nablus, and opened the road between them, we saw two suicide bombings," Sharon's spokesman, Raanan Gissin, said Thursday night.

Gissin said the government, in its emergency meeting, decided on "operational" moves in its "difficult and arduous campaign against the despicable terror led by" Arafat.

Gissin would not elaborate, but the operation underway in Ramallah was clearly the first step. Tanks and

armored bulldozers were also rolling into the edge of Gaza City and Beit Hanoun, in northern Gaza.

A senior government official said the purpose was to "isolate" Arafat, to promote those Palestinians willing to replace his leadership and to "send a clear message that we are tightening our grip."

Israeli officials said they were also taking advantage of the moment to seize 19 Palestinians wanted on a variety of "terror" charges and who purportedly have taken refuge inside Arafat's compound. They include Tawfik Tirawi, the head of Palestinian intelligence.

Israel maintains that the 45 days in which not a single Israeli civilian was killed inside Israel were the result of tough military action.

At the same time, however, Palestinians have been engaged in a debate over the direction of their two-year-old uprising against Israeli rule, and public opposition to suicide bombings and violence against Israeli civilians has been growing.

Militant Islamic Alliance in Asia Seeks To Establish Religious State

By Alan Sipress
and Ellen Nakashima
THE WASHINGTON POST

JAKARTA

Islamic extremist groups with roots in at least five Southeast Asian countries have forged a coalition seeking to transform their separate, local struggles into a campaign to establish a single regional Islamic state, Singaporean officials said Thursday.

The alliance, formed over the last three years, is the handiwork of Riduan Isamuddin, an Indonesian militant considered by regional intelligence agencies to be one of al-Qaida's chief operatives in the area, according to Singapore's Home Affairs Ministry. Isamuddin, also known as Hambali, is the region's most-wanted man.

Singaporean officials described Isamuddin's efforts in a lengthy statement detailing the activities of 21 suspects arrested last month for alleged involvement in extremist activities, including ties to a militant group that plotted to blow up the U.S. Embassy and three other embassies in the city-state. The detention of the 21 suspects, all Singaporean citizens with jobs ranging from butcher and taxi driver to used-car salesman and part-time

foot reflexologist, was announced this week. They are being held under Singapore's tough Internal Security Act.

In support of its allegations, the Singaporean ministry also released copies of maps, photographs, a reconnaissance report and other notes and documents that officials said were recovered from three of the arrested men.

The latest details supplied by Singapore reveal the extent to which the combined efforts of U.S. and regional intelligence agencies have been able to penetrate the cells of al-Qaida's Southeast Asian allies. They also show how audacious and far-reaching these cadres have become.

While some of the targets contemplated by Isamuddin and his colleagues were meant to further al-Qaida's campaign against the West, other potential targets were selected to create instability that militants could exploit in a bid to overthrow existing governments, officials said.

For this particular plot, Isamuddin drew upon members of the Jemaah Islamiyah organization in Singapore and Malaysia, which he headed and had steered increasingly toward armed activities and away

from traditional Islamic proselytizing, officials said.

Intelligence officials say Jemaah Islamiyah is a militant network operating primarily in Indonesia, Malaysia and Singapore, headed by radical Indonesian cleric Abubakar Baasyir, who runs a Muslim boarding school in central Java. Earlier this year, Singapore's senior minister, Lee Kuan Yew, labeled Isamuddin as "Baasyir's right-hand man." Baasyir has denied any terrorist connections.

At the same time that Isamuddin was plotting against targets in Singapore, he had bolder objectives in mind. According to officials, Isamuddin was seeking to coordinate the activities of his Jemaah Islamiyah network with Muslim radicals in Thailand and Muslim separatists in the southern Philippines in a regional alliance called Rabbatul Mujaheddin.

"The objective was to unify the Islamic militant groups in the region, with the ultimate goal of realizing an Islamic state comprising Malaysia, Indonesia and (the southern Philippine island of) Mindanao, following which Singapore and Brunei would eventually be absorbed," the Home Affairs Ministry reported.

Military Mutiny in Ivory Coast Capital Kills Former Top Junta Leader Guei

By Douglas Farah
THE WASHINGTON POST

Troops loyal to the president of Ivory Coast put down a bloody mutiny by hundreds of soldiers Thursday, killing a former military ruler and shattering hopes that this once-stable West African nation was leaving behind two years of political turbulence.

Ivorian officials reached by telephone said at least 20 people were killed in fighting in the commercial capital of Abidjan, including Robert Guei, the ex-junta leader, whose role in the uprising was unclear. Interior Minister Emile Boga Doudou was also killed when his house was stormed by rebel troops.

President Laurent Gbagbo cut short a visit to Italy to return home. Officials said it was not known how many people had been killed outside of Abidjan.

In a nationally televised address, the defense minister, Lida Moise Kouassi, said the government had

quelled an attempted coup and the situation was "under control."

"All the armed forces have been mobilized," Kouassi said after national television and radio service was resumed after being blacked out for 12 hours. The government also closed the international airport in Abidjan and imposed a curfew from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m.

While the situation appeared to be stable in Abidjan, the nation's largest city, pockets of resistance were reported in the second-largest city of Bouake and a rebel stronghold of Korhgo. France, the former colonial power, maintains a battalion of several hundred troops near the airport, but they didn't intervene, U.S. and Ivorian officials said.

The fighting, which began at 3 a.m., was apparently precipitated by Gbagbo's announcement two weeks ago that he was forcing the retirement of about 750 soldiers from units that were known for their loyalty to Guei.

While many of the men left the army, the officials said, they refused to turn in their weapons, apparently stashing them for use in the uprising. Officials in Abidjan said the rebels were armed with automatic rifles, machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades.

Guei seized power in a bloody coup in December 1999, the first military uprising in Ivory Coast's history. The country was ruled from its independence from France in 1960 until 1993 by Felix Houphouet-Boigny, who built a relatively prosperous country and united the nation across deep ethnic and cultural divides.

The 1999 uprising was also led by disgruntled enlisted men, and it toppled the elected but corrupt government of Henri Konan Bedie.

The 1999 coup shocked West Africa because Ivory Coast had been an island of stability in the region, which saw continuous military coups and a bloody civil war in neighboring Liberia.

Panel OKs Easing Restrictions For Noncitizen Screeners

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Two powerful senators joined forces Thursday to win committee passage of an amendment that would ease the U.S. citizenship requirement for about 60,000 airport screener positions in the new Transportation Security Administration.

The measure would allow most current security screeners who are legal, permanent immigrants to apply for the new, better-paying TSA jobs. Honorably discharged military veterans who are not U.S. citizens would also be entitled to apply.

To be eligible, screeners would have had to be employed on or before Nov. 19, 2001, the date on which last year's sweeping aviation security bill was enacted. But passage by the full Senate and the House would still be required before President Bush can sign the measure into law.

The move provides a glimmer of hope for thousands of screeners at California airports. Noncitizens currently account for 40 percent of the work force at Los Angeles International Airport, 80 percent at San Francisco International Airport and 40 percent at Oakland International Airport, according to statistics from the Service Employees International Union.

Those employees — most of whom are minorities — will find themselves out of a job in the next few weeks if the measure does not pass. The citizenship requirement is so important to lower-income California workers that the American Civil Liberties Union sued the Department of Transportation on behalf of nine California screeners in January seeking to block the requirement that airport security screeners be U.S. citizens.

Paralysis Linked to West Nile Virus

THE WASHINGTON POST

The West Nile virus apparently has caused six people in Mississippi and Louisiana to develop polio-like paralysis, heightening concern about the rapidly spreading virus, federal health officials reported Thursday.

They believe the syndrome, which has left several victims struggling for their life on respirator, may be a direct manifestation of the West Nile infection, and they want to alert doctors so they do not misdiagnose patients and give them the wrong medications.

Experts from the CDC and Food and Drug Administration also said Thursday that the West Nile virus can survive in some blood products and can probably be passed between people through blood transfusions. As a result, federal officials said they were increasingly convinced that they need to quickly develop a screening test to protect supplies in blood banks.

The number of cases has increased dramatically this year and spread across the nation. According to CDC, the number of reported West Nile virus cases has spiked this month to 1,641 nationwide, with 80 deaths, reported in 31 states and Washington, D.C. Although much of the attention has been focused on outbreaks in the Deep South, the largest number of cases and deaths has been reported in Illinois. Michigan and Ohio have also recorded more than 100 new cases this month.

Cancer Researcher Reports Success With Immune Cell Treatment

THE WASHINGTON POST

A research team at the National Cancer Institute has successfully treated several cases of advanced and usually fatal cancer with immune system cells taken from the patients, grown in large numbers, and given back to them.

The treatment is one of many strategies scientists are using to try to harness the human immune system's capacity to produce rare cells capable of hunting down and attacking tumors.

The research also marks the first real success in a decade for a once highly touted strategy conceived by Steven Rosenberg, a cancer institute surgeon and one of the founders of "immunotherapy." His experiments in the late 1980s, first with mice and then with human beings, were viewed by some as the path to the elusive "cure for cancer." Their clinical results, however, were disappointing in almost all cases.

While the new strategy worked only half the time and has been tried only in the skin cancer known as melanoma, the results suggest it may be applicable to other malignancies.

In their most recent strategy, the researchers once again isolated TIL from multiple samples of each patient's own tumor and grew them in the laboratory. Up to 50 different samples from each patient were tested against the person's own cancer cells. The samples with the most killing activity were selected for reinfusion into the bloodstream.

Overtime Puts Capitol Police Officers Near Salary Cap

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

A handful of U.S. Capitol Police officers whose paychecks have been plumped by huge amounts of overtime are bumping into a salary cap that bars employees of Congress from being paid more than members of Congress.

The limit — \$148,500 — is usually an issue only for top Capitol Hill aides or other senior Capitol officials. But several police officers and sergeants — shoe-leather types whose basic pay averages \$53,327 and tops out at \$70,000 — have been told they might have to forgo extra duty or be furloughed for the rest of the year if they reach the cap.

Line officers working at the Capitol this week expressed mixed emotions at the new dynamic. Outside the Senate chamber, one officer said he had 12 weeks of compensatory time, and he said he would take that leave as soon as he could to spend time with his wife and two toddler sons.

In the year since the terrorist attacks, the Capitol Police department's 1,272 sworn officers have pulled enough additional shifts to add up to work that would have required 262 additional officers on normal shifts, said Police Chief Terrance Gainer. The average officer logged 441 hours of extra time — about three months' worth — boosting earnings by \$16,786 to \$70,113.

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Letters To The Editor

Bias against tEp?

In last Tuesday's article about the CMI program ["Cambridge, MIT Exchange Nearly 100 Students for '02"], three Cambridge students were quoted. Two of them were listed as "<name>, who lives at <living group>." The third, Bryn L. Jones, lives at tEp. Does *The Tech* have a bias against tEp or was it just bad journalism? It can't be that hard to figure out where someone lives, even if the place of residence doesn't show up in the finger information.

Adrian Bischoff '02

Taking Advantage Of Rush

Pledge. After rush everyone else will go back to classes and their dorms and maybe within the next year talk about that awesome dinner or that really cool jaunt. They will talk about Physics and Math and 6.XXX. They will live as individuals at a great school and in twenty years will remember that they survived MIT. But life is not about surviving so you will pledge. You will go to the pledge party next week and meet all the brothers. You will meet your pledge brothers and enter the pledge program. Your pledge class will become friends, go out on the weekends, and tell each other crazy stories. You will make crazier stories on Orange Tours and pledge projects and nights in town and at Wellesley. You will do things that will make you smile and laugh. You will do stupid stuff that your fellow pledges will rag you about for weeks, and then they will hook up with her. You will choose your big brother because he is your friend.

Then you will become a brother. You will go through initiation and be shown why you memorized your pledge book. The secrets you will be shown you will pledge to hold secret forever. You will begin to fit into the house. You will become friends with the upperclassmen and look to them. And for them. When you pass them in the halls you will say more than "Hi" or "3.14159." You will talk to them about life and about their weekend and about all the things that keep you from jumping off the Green building.

Then you will become an upperclassman. You will become an officer of your house and take on some responsibility. You will work for the house because it is your home. The more you do, the more you will want to do. You will learn so much leading your peers, and you will expand the way you see the world. Life isn't about just you, more will matter. You will get more stuff and a single. You always will leave your door open so your brothers can come in. You will paint your room the color you want it. You will punch a hole in your wall, just to see what it feels like. It will hurt. You might fix the hole ... eventually.

You will be a senior. You will miss the house even before you leave. Everyone will look up to you because you just look like someone to look up to. You will give all your letters away because you want to leave a legacy. You will graduate. MIT will be the greatest time of your life because you will have friends, brothers, real friends, the kind that talk about their family and mean you.

MIT is hard. It demands too much sometimes, but the difference between surviving and excelling lies in the friends you make and the stories you can't tell to your parents. Pledge, and the fraternity will provide the stories.

Jack Williard '04

By now, many students have settled into their respective living situation, have spent

hours talking with their roommate or those on their floor, and have made it through the first few weeks of classes. MIT is one of the best places on earth, not only to expand one's mind, but also to enjoy the many different experiences that living in Cambridge and attending MIT allows. Fraternities, sororities, and living groups are a part of what makes both MIT and the MIT experience exceptional.

Here at MIT, there are 37 FSILGs, the oldest having been established at MIT in 1873. Since then, literally thousands of proud FSILG alums have left MIT to become leaders in industry, entrepreneurs, and renowned scientists. Some have even stayed on and continued to make positive contributions to the Institute as faculty and staff. Whatever the career, their experience in their fraternity, sorority or living group has given them additional tools to help them be successful.

Fraternities, sororities, and living groups at MIT lend support to its members through their unique living experience and close bonds of friendship. In addition to the numerous leadership opportunities within each fraternity, sorori-

ty or living group, chapters and organizations play an active and integral role on campus. Whether it's raising money for a local charity or being called on by the MIT community to provide leadership, fraternities, sororities, and living groups are a valuable and significant component to MIT.

During the next few weeks, Rush will offer interested students to explore what the FSILGs at MIT have to offer. No doubt, you will notice a great deal of activity among the fraternities and living groups as there will be numerous opportunities to learn more about all the FSILGs. For those even slightly interested in learning more, take advantage of the opportunities abound to get involved at MIT. Discover how the unique and invaluable experience you'll receive as a member in one of the 37 fraternities, sororities, and living groups will have an impact on your college career and how a decision to join will continue to influence you, even after you graduate.

Enjoy!

David N. Rogers
Assistant Dean and Director of Fraternities,
Sororities, and Living Groups

Errata

A Tuesday article on proceedings in *The Tech's* embezzlement cases ["Court Rules Thomas Must Repay \$15,784"] misquoted Stacey Winston '02 and also included an inference that misrepresented her intended comments.

Winston said that she was approached by a member of *The Tech's* staff to arrange a transaction whereby a deposit would appear in her bank account for her to later turn back over to that individual. She did not specify the individual's gender, nor did she intend to imply that the individual was male. In the interview, Winston also left unspecified the means by which she turned back the money. She did not say that she later wrote this individual a check for the amount.

Another Tuesday article ["Massachusetts Primaries Today"] misstated the number and kinds of elections in Tuesday's Massachusetts primaries. Statewide, Republican and Democratic voters chose candidates in seven races, not three: U.S. senator, governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary

of state, treasurer, and auditor. At the local level, fourteen primaries, not two, were voted on by Cambridge residents, although no voter was eligible to vote in all fourteen. Voters who live in MIT dormitories were eligible to vote for their councilor on the Mass. Governor's Council, state senator from the First Suffolk and Middlesex District, Middlesex District Attorney, Middlesex Register of Probate, and state representative in either the Eighth or Ninth Suffolk District.

The article also misstated the names of local state senate and representative districts. MIT is in the First Suffolk and Middlesex senate district and spans the Twenty-Sixth Middlesex, Eighth Suffolk, and Ninth Suffolk state representative districts. There is no "Eighth District of Suffolk County" or "Suffolk, Middlesex, and Essex County state senate" district. Although the names of Massachusetts legislature districts carry the names of nearby Massachusetts counties, they are politically unrelated to their namesake counties and do not share the same boundaries.

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An Evaluation of John Deutch

Guest Column
Presley H. Cannady

After reading Institute Professor John Deutch's op-ed in *The Washington Post* ["The Smart Approach to Intelligence," September 9], I'm convinced the only qualifications that a Democratic Director of Central Intelligence (DCI) nominee needs is fifteen minutes on the CIA's web page. Of course, the CIA didn't have a media rich web presence back in 1995 — back during Professor Deutch's tenure as DCI. So for years I've just assumed he'd read his Tom Clancy like the rest of us.

As we all know, the esteemed Institute Professor has long experience in Washington, D.C., both as a deputy secretary of defense and as the Director of Central Intelligence. We should also know that this is the man who thought it would be a great idea to keep classified material on government-issued computers that he apparently had no intentions of returning to the CIA. Also, this is the man who aided and abetted mobster and Senator Toricelli in launching a second round attack on the Directorate of Operations. Deutch blatantly demanded the DO's case officers recruit and operate only "nice guy" agents.

Furthermore, the man permitted the politicization of intelligence analysis to fester (at least Woolsey tried to do something about it) and even encouraged its ultimate atrophy, thus ensuring the long term degradation of U.S. national intelligence products. In other words, not since Admiral Stansfield Turner — Carter's hatchet man and the CIA's worst boogeyman since the Church and Pike hearings — have we endured a DCI as royally incompetent and dangerous to U.S. national security as our recently vocal Institute professor.

If you need to catch up, I'll spell out Professor John Deutch's "pearls of wisdom" for you. He's really concerned that the DCI's role in finalizing the national intelligence product is under attack. In his view, Donald Rumsfeld's call for a counter-terrorist intelligence secretariat headed by a new Department of Defense undersecretary undermines the DCI's yet unjustified control over the whole intel community. Deutch is also incomprehensibly fixated on a purely imagined management problem he perceives as underlying the Rumsfeld proposal.

He dips into organization theory — without any attempt at using science or citing data — and suggests that Congress instead

should elevate the Assistant Secretary for Command, Control, Communications, and Intelligence (ASD(C3I) for short) to an undersecretary rank. He describes no new tasks under the ASD(C3I)'s purview, nor does he prescribe any new responsibilities for his proposed undersecretary evolution. So we have to assume that he thinks the ASD(C3I) is like a mini-DCI for the Department of Defense. By the last paragraph the reader is at a lost trying to figure out Deutch's point, although you are left with a clear impression — if not the rationale behind it — that he doesn't like Rumsfeld's idea. I think the most eloquent paraphrase of Deutch's closing comments is "fighting terrorism is hard, we need to know things, blah blah, Rummie's off his rocker."

First, let's start with the professor's petty suggestion about promoting the ASD(C3I) to undersecretary rank. Let's be brutally honest. The only thing he's suggesting is for the ASD(C3I) to be promoted. That nonsense about having an assistant secretary of intelligence reporting to this new undersecretary doesn't mean a damned thing if you have any clue what the ASD(C3I) does. According to Deutch, the C3I secretariat is responsible for "[integrating] intelligence activities ... with the command, control and communication of military forces."

If you see past the wordplay (and if you're enthusiastic about the Defense Department's organizational structure), you'll know that in reality the only thing that an ASD(C3I) does is specify and assist development of systems in the bubble of the procurement and delivery cycle and occasionally articulate doctrine from an ivory tower. Operators then can get to use these tools in the real world of combat — hopefully they work. The ASD(C3I) is an intelligence customer (and Deutch's proposal doesn't change this role), which means he receives intelligence aimed at helping him fulfilling his mission — building expensive intel cycle toys and training manuals which he then sells to back to the defense intelligence agencies (DIA) and the military operators.

As should be obvious to all by now, the only thing Professor Deutch proposes is upranking a glorified salesman and stock clerk to the rank of undersecretary. However, he never once mentions the problem Rumsfeld is trying to address. Why is the Defense Department no longer confident with the intelligence product they're getting from the current community architecture?

Well, theoretically, it's because the DCI is

supposed to take care of that for them. In reality, as I said before, the DCI lets the defense agencies take care of themselves; consequently, there are no real controls in place to govern the collection, analytical and dissemination priorities of the NSA, the DIA and the service intel shops. Each one has essentially taken on an independent institutional character. Without any guidance from an emasculated CIA weakened by federal statute and ill-conceived executive rules, they evolved into budget-driven entities.

An undersecretary for intelligence in the Defense Department would not weaken the ability of the armed forces to exploit intelligence — it's hard to imagine that any organizational modifications in the current departmental scheme can possibly diminish the quality of the military intelligence product any further. The problems plaguing the intelligence community as a whole and the Defense Department's shops in particular are wide-ranging and stem from a number of independent causes. A new undersecretary tasked with separating military intelligence related to the war on terrorism from the national brand would weaken the DCI's hold on the community, but Deutch never indicates how this is necessarily bad.

When Truman first envisioned the CIA and its two-hatted Director, he was concerned about how intelligence was disseminated to the White House. Allen Dulles and his kind made the DCI's office even stronger and often to America's benefit, but at the expense of leaving the strengthened, central direction and of United States intelligence priorities and quality of work dangerously vulnerable to the aloofness of men like Stansfield Turner and John Deutch. Turner took a hatchet to the CIA, gave us national technical means at the expense of human intelligence, let the NSA and DIA run all over his deputy, and finally brought Khomeini and Operation EAGLE CLAW into the lengthening litany of Democrat-induced American nightmares.

Deutch further neutered the national intelligence business by essentially drafting and enforcing the Toricelli rules, a hand-binding exercise in micromanagement that the National Commission on Terrorism warned would leave us vulnerable to attacks. On the morning of September 11, 2001, we got a horrible glimpse at the legacy of intelligence centralization. For that reason alone, I'm more than willing to stump for Rumsfeld's new undersecretary.

Presley H. Cannady is a member of the Class of 2003.

Mourning The Retired

Philip Burrowes

It may sound cruel and inhumane, but it is useless to mourn an athlete when he dies simply because he was at one time an athlete. You can mourn a man because he used his celebrity for a good cause, or even merely that he provided a lift for you personally, but if you lament the loss of a formerly fantastic physical specimen, then you are usually decades late. Simply put, by the time he had died, his skills have so greatly atrophied that the performer you so admired was effectively dead long before. No, you should give our praise when said athlete retires, because as far as his impact on you is concerned there is no difference. As an exercise, let us compare the recently passed Hall-of-Fame quarterback Johnny Unitas to the finally retired center Patrick Ewing, and see who is really more deserving of our tears, if we care at all.

Unitas is probably colloquially best remembered for his style — or lack thereof — and its marked contrast to Joe Namath in Superbowl III, but in actuality the 1968 season was his worst (if you believe QB ratings). American-football buffs are probably more impressed by his longevity and consistency, which enabled him to accumulate such records as the greatest number of consecutive games with a touchdown (47). Many regard him as the most intelligent field leader in football's history, something we cannot understand in an league where legions of coaches communicate with QBs through headsets.

Patrick Ewing is not regarded as the greatest anything. Where Unitas surpassed accepted notions of what he and his position could be, Ewing never lived up to the expectations of those around him, let alone blazed a trail. He and Bill Cartwright chronologically followed Hakeem Olajuwon's teaming up with Ralph Sampson, and geographically were supposed to fill Willis Reed's shoes. A member of the 1992 "Dream Team," Ewing nonetheless never garnered a league trophy of any kind after his rookie season. Nor did he possess any distinct character or charisma, even less than Unitas "economy." Both were consistent, but Ewing was never prolific.

So why care about an apparently ineffective athlete when a real archetype has departed the earth? Precisely because Unitas was so heavily praised, he does not need anything else. Ewing lived under the spotlight of mass media attention, an environment that is hardly kind. As the first lottery pick in history, in the NBA's largest market, playing the (literally) biggest position, everything he did received the strict critiques. Baltimore readily accepted a man who had been rejected by his home team, but New York could not care if Ewing were from Kingston, Jamaica or Jamaica, Queens.

Moreover, the onset of free agency made the position of Ewing and his supporting cast all the more tenuous. New York's Eastern Conference Championship team of 1994 was radically different than the the champions of 1999. Unitas stayed with Baltimore seemingly longer than the Colts themselves, and indeed the Baltimore Ravens franchise associates itself with Unitas. A brief stint with the San Diego Chargers is but a footnote to a glorious career. Tenures with first the Seattle SuperSonics and then the Orlando Magic, however, highlight Ewing's desperation for the glory of an NBA title.

Given Ewing's immense wealth, you may not feel sorry for his empty resumé. Perhaps the fact that he never faced physical danger on the level a quarterback must deal with reduces his tendency to shoot fadeaways to a form of relative cowardice. Or maybe you see little point in concerning yourself with a glorified entertainer when PhDs get paid in a year what either could make in a day. These are valid comments; it is a sacrifice of robustness for being topical. Still, the athlete that dies has nothing to gain from our words, but the athlete that retires may at least find solace.

This all being said, Ewing is commendable for trying at all to do what was requested of him. Never did the Knicks amass true talent to complement him. From Kenny "Sky" Walker to an aging Larry Johnson, to even Pat Riley, everyone who came heralded to the New York seemed removed from the best years. Only Ewing truly gave his life to the city, only Ewing would go out on the limb with guarantees of victory, above all others Ewing bore the boos of Knick-haters (inside New York and out), and it is Ewing that deserves the credit for getting those teams into the playoffs at all. Some say he will be missed, and it is not entirely true, and we may be the worse. Perhaps when he is dead we will understand.

Gains from Losses

The Hubris of American Basketball

Guest Column
Bukola Afolayan

With so much news in our world recently, some worthy news items tend not to get the attention they deserve. Did anyone happen to follow or watch the World Basketball Championships in Indianapolis? Well, no guilt intended, as I did not even know it was taking place until it was almost over. This is no surprise as I am not the biggest basketball fan around. I have a five-minute attention span for any sports that is not soccer. Just enough time for the highlights of the game, thank you.

So I was catching the highlights of basketball last week, and I saw an article that said the U.S. basketball team lost to the Argentinean team. I thought it had to be a misprint or women's championship. This thought was not meant to be a sexist one. Being the ignoramus I am in basketball, I knew one thing: The U.S. men's basketball team is invincible. They wrote the rules of the game; they run a cartel on the game and have some of the world's finest zombie-like fans. Therefore, a paper expecting me to believe that the U.S. men's team lost to some Argentineans has to be smoking crack or something.

Dude, this is like saying the U.S. military got their butt kicked by some developing country. Ok, there lies the fallacy of my ignorant knowledge. If the U.S. men's team is not invincible, then who is anymore? It does not end there, though: the U.S. team went on to lose to Yugoslavia after that; and then lost to Spain to finish sixth overall. Can someone please say LOSERS? No, I am just kidding. But let me share two of my insights of this losses and their implications on our post-modern world — for the United States anyway.

The first insight is of a domestic nature. Let's take a look at the implication of these losses to the NBA and its invincible elites —

the young black males. It is a given that basketball is a monopoly owned by the NBA and they have the best players in the world, which really equates to U.S. players. After black people were allowed into the game, it only got better. However, it created an anomaly that some could say has harmed the black community more than helping it. True, it produced good role models like David Robinson, Michael Jordan, and Magic Johnson, but it has also produced its many shares of poor role models also (no, I am not naming names here).

It has also created a stereotype that basketball is all that young black men are good for in our society. A black guy who does not play basketball is like a white guy who cannot play golf. Then, let's not forget how it has created the get-rich-quick mentality amongst young black teens. Every young black man and his parent want him to become the new Kobe Bryant. Drop out of school, forget college, play good ball, get drafted by the Mafia (oops, I mean NBA), and bring in the dough. With folly, young black men have started thinking the game belongs to them and that the NBA cannot survive without them.

But consider the Southern Americans and the Eastern Europeans; let's not forget about our tall Chinese friends while we are at it. The Cartel (oops, I mean the NBA) can choose to be patriotic, imbecilic and bigoted, and choose to view these losses as glitches which will not occur again. However, the truth is that globalization is a success (for once) in the game. Basketball is evolving and everyone wants a piece of the pie. Basketball is no longer a black affair with a sprinkling of some ghetto suburban white kids. It is time to recognize that the rest of the world wants a voice and some contract negotiations too.

Open the doors and let in our Latino, Europeans, and Asian friends too; heaven knows it's about time. Maybe, if we can be so lucky, the diversity can break the destructive mental-

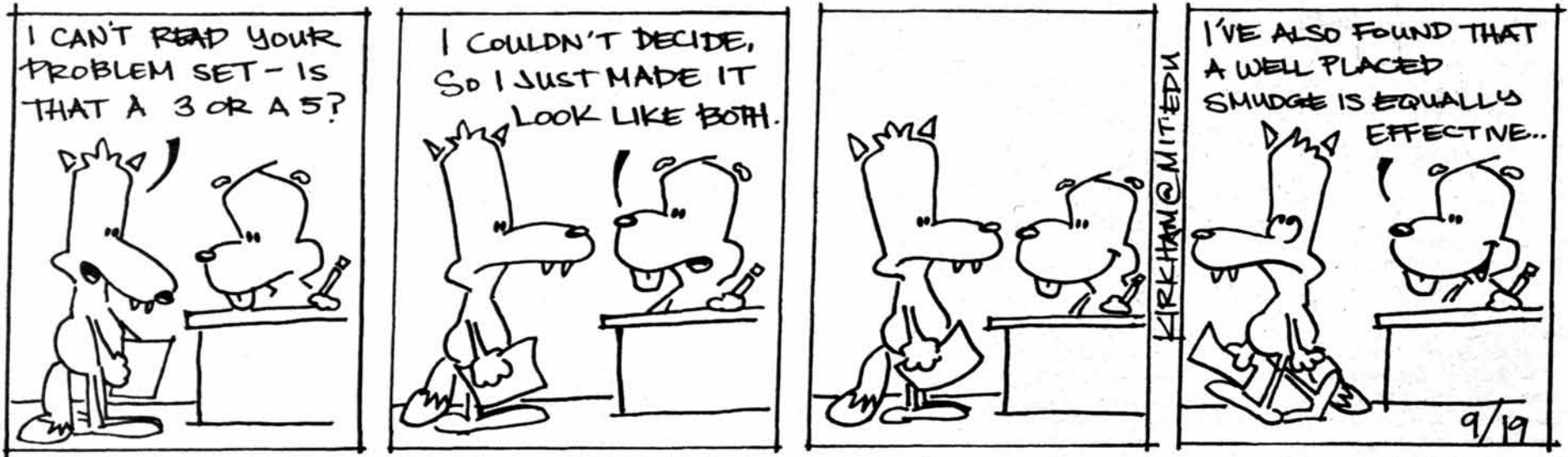
ity of the basketball-playing-young-black-male and their so called "invincibility." Diversity is a lovely thing (and I do not refer to just the black and white diversity as do corporate niches).

The second insight is of an international perspective. Let's look at the wider implications of these losses of the US men's basketball team. I made a fool of myself, earlier, by stating that I knew this team was invincible. So much for my state of knowledge. However, it is no coincidence that I compared it to the U.S. military (which, by the way, lost technically in Vietnam). Our men's basketball team represents a greater thought process of our capability as a country. After 58 straight international wins, excuse us if we tend to be haughty and condescending about our abilities. Same thing can be said of our politics, social values, military might, and economy. The United States is so great that everyone wants to be like us. However, as these losses have shown us, inventing and writing the rules does not guarantee an indisputable claim to the game. What is known is that no condition is permanent and that slaves will rise to become masters eventually.

I am no soothsayer (even if I was, I doubt a basketball game would be my tool of choice for predicting the future), but it might just be prudent of the United States to take a hint of warning from the team's loss. Nobody is invincible as the United States, the Taliban and Iraq have already learned. We are all vulnerable and open to possible changes in the business-as-usual routine. But are we ready for the changes? Our basketball team was definitely not ready; otherwise they would not have lost a second time, or a third time for that matter. Invincibility, blah, that is just some wishful thinking that we all have, to put us on a high level that recreational drugs could not attain.

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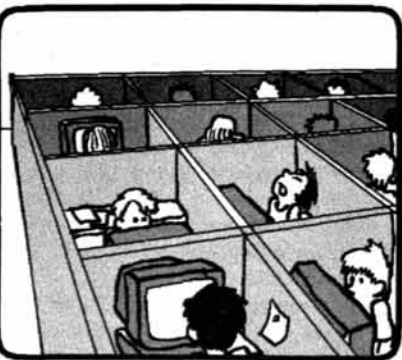
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10:00 a.m. - Admissions Information Session. Admissions Office Information Session gathers at the Admissions Reception Center (10-100). Enter MIT at the main entrance, Lobby 7, 77 Massachusetts Ave (domed building with tall pillars). Proceed down the center corridor to Room 10-100 on the right. Following the Admissions Information Session is a Student Led Campus Tour which begins in Lobby 7 (main entrance lobby) Groups over 15 people need to make special reservations. free. Room: Admissions Reception Center, Building 10, Room 10-100. Sponsor: Information Center.

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11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Alumni Leadership Conference 2002. ALC is an opportunity for you, the MIT Alumni volunteer, to meet and learn from your fellow volunteer leaders who travel to the conference from across the U.S. and around the world. ALC weekend has been designed to assist you in making connections, and gathering useful information, with an array of informal get-togethers, group dinners, and receptions. free. Room: MIT Campus, Stratton Student Center. Sponsor: Association of MIT Alumni & Alumnae.

11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - A Gathering to Remember Walter A. Rosenblith. Reception to follow at the MIT Faculty Club, Sloan Building (E52). Room: Wong Auditorium, Bldg. E51 (Tang Center) Corner Amherst and Wadsworth St. Sponsor: President's Office.

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - MIT Events Calendar: Learn to Post Your Events Online. See how easy it is to post your MIT event online using the wonderful MIT Events Calendar. Room: N42 Demo. Sponsor: Information Systems.

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3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Chemical Engineering Dept Fall Seminar Series. Title TBA. free. Room: 66-110. Sponsor: Chemical Engineering.

4:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Tour of Rotch Visual Collections. Opportunity for a guided tour of the Rotch Visual Collections of slides, photographs, and media in the fields of architecture, building technology, city planning, and environmental design. Part of MIT Libraries Week— "Simplify your research. Start with the Libraries". free. Room: 7-304. Sponsor: MIT Libraries Communications Program.

4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. - Eulerian Numbers. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 PM in Room 2-349. free. Room: Room 2-338. Sponsor: Combinatorics Seminar. Department of Mathematics.

5:00 p.m. - UROP Direct Funding Deadline. Paperwork for fall 2002 direct UROP funding requests due in the UROP Office, 7-104 by 5pm. free. Sponsor: UROP.

5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Tour of Rotch Library (Architecture and Planning). Opportunity for a guided tour of MIT's architecture and planning library. Tours begin at 5:00 and 5:30pm. Part of MIT Libraries Week— "Simplify your research ... Start with the Libraries". free. Room: 7-238. Sponsor: MIT Libraries Communications Program.

7:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. - Anime Club showing: Miyazaki & Studio Ghibli classics. Watch a selection of new and classic animation from Japan, as well as take advantage of our extensive library of Japanese animation.

Tonight: the subtitled version of *My Neighbor Totoro* (the deceptively subtle film about two girls who befriend a woodland spirit), *Lupin III: The castle of Cagliostro* (a slapstick comedy about a good-hearted jewel thief), *I can hear the sea* (a short film about the confusions of young love). Plus some music videos (one by Miyazaki). free. Room: 6-120. Sponsor: Anime Club, MIT.

7:00 p.m. - Swami Agnivesh Live. Swami Agnivesh has been a consistent advocate for the rights of the oppressed and the poor. As the founder of *Bandhua Mukti Morcha* (movement against bonded labor), he has organized against illegal but prevalent practice of trapping the poor in a cycle of irredeemable debt and committing their labor for generations in return. He is currently the Chairperson of the UN Trust Fund on Contemporary Forms of Slavery. free. Room: 4-231. Sponsor: AID-Boston.

7:00 p.m. - Lilo & Stitch. An experimental super-creature from a far off world escapes exile and lands on Earth. Immediately mistaken for a dog, he is adopted by two orphaned Hawaiian sisters who name the monster Stitch. The older sister, Nani, is in danger of losing custody of the young and troubled Lilo, and their difficulties are compounded by the arrival of the troublesome but endearing new pet. Meanwhile, the government that sentenced Stitch to exile follows him to Earth in an attempt to capture and return him to prison ... without interfering with the indigenous life. Rated PG for mild sci-fi action. \$3.00. Room: 26-100. Sponsor: LSC.

7:30 p.m. - The Ptolemy Players present: Pulitzer Prizes. Music by winners of the Pulitzer Prize for Music Composition (John Harbison, Virgil Thomson, William Bolcom, Elliott Carter, Aaron Copland, Samuel Barber and Ned Rorem) performed by an ensemble made up of MIT students, alumni and affiliates. free. Room: Killian Hall. Sponsor: The Ptolemy Players.

7:30 p.m. - The Ptolemy Players present: Pulitzer Prizes. free. Room: Killian Hall. Sponsor: The Ptolemy Players.

7:30 p.m. - Natyanjali: An Evening of Indian Classical Dance. Natyanjali, meaning an offering of dance, is an annual classical Indian dance performance organized by MIT's Classical Indian Dance Club, Natya. This year's show features dances in Bharatanatyam, Kathak and Kuchipudi dance styles. \$5 MIT/ \$7 All Others. Room: Little Kresge Auditorium. Sponsor: Natya.

10:00 p.m. - Lilo & Stitch. Rated PG for mild sci-fi action. \$3.00. Room: 26-100. Sponsor: LSC.

Saturday, September 21

8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Alumni Leadership Conference 2002. free. Room: MIT Campus. Sponsor: Association of MIT Alumni & Alumnae.

10:00 a.m. - Baseball vs. Eastern Nazarene. free. Room: Baseball Field. Sponsor: Department of Athletics.

1:00 p.m. - Field Hockey vs. Clark University. free. Room: Jack Barry Turf. Sponsor: Department of Athletics.

7:00 p.m. - The Believer. Inspired by a true story, *The Believer* recounts the transformation of Danny Balint from fervent religious student to rising star in a neofascist political movement that subverts almost everything he was brought up to believe. In a series of twists and turns, Danny exhibits all the passion of the converted as he promotes the violent attack upon and ultimate destruction of his most hated enemies, one of which is his own people. Rated R for strong violence, language, and some sexual content. \$3.00. Room: 26-100. Sponsor: LSC.

7:30 p.m. - Natyanjali: An Evening of Indian Classical Dance. \$5 MIT/ \$7 All Others. Room: Little Kresge Auditorium. Sponsor: Natya.

7:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Two Chinese Movie Shows. #1: Su Zhou He (description at: <http://vip.6to23.com/ricra/articles/focus/suzhouhe/articles0001.htm>) #2: Zhang Deng Jie Cai (description at: <http://hbrb.hebeidaily.com.cn/20011111/ca60687.htm>) For more coming movie shows, please visit the MIT CSSA movie shows' official website. free. Room: 54-100. Sponsor: Chinese Student and Scholar Association.

10:00 p.m. - The Believer. Rated R for strong violence, language, and some sexual content. \$3.00. Room: 26-100. Sponsor: LSC.

Sunday, September 22

11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Sally Ride Science Club presents the Boston Science Festival. Dr. Sally Ride, America's first woman astronaut, invites 5th-8th grade girls and interested adults to Reach for the Stars at the Boston Science Festival at MIT.

Bring your friends, hear a keynote by Sally Ride, enjoy the street fair, attend Discovery Workshops, and enter a raffle. Adults are welcome, and separate adult track workshops are available.

Registration begins at 11:30, and is \$15 in advance or \$20 on site. Registration fee includes the keynote, workshop, lunch and the street fair. For additional questions, call 1-800-561-5161.

Room: Registration in Kresge Lobby, Keynote by Dr. Sally Ride in Kresge Auditorium, Festival on Kresge Oval and Workshops in MIT Classrooms. Sponsor: Information Center.

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Adoptive Families at MIT Annual Picnic. September 22nd is the Adoptive Families at MIT 2nd Annual Picnic which will be held at Walker Memorial from 2 to 4pm. The event is a potluck and open to adoptive parents, adoptees, and anyone considering adoption in the MIT community and in the local area. free (please bring a dish, beverages will be provided). Room: Walker Memorial. Sponsor: Family Resource Center, Adoptive Families at MIT.

4:00 p.m. - Lilo & Stitch. Rated PG for mild sci-fi action. \$3.00. Room: 26-100. Sponsor: LSC.

7:00 p.m. - Lilo & Stitch. Rated PG for mild sci-fi action. \$3.00. Room: 26-100. Sponsor: LSC.

7:30 p.m. - Cambridge CityMusicFest: Jazz saxophonist Gato Barbieri. The Argentine-born world music pioneer has recorded 50 albums and won a Grammy for his score to the controversial Bernardo Bertolucci film "Last Tango in Paris." The festival—which also includes separate concerts by jazz vocalist Shirley Horn, the a cappella ensemble The Persuasions and six Cambridge-area ensembles—is subtitled, "To Benefit Our Kids." Proceeds benefit the citywide Agenda for Children, an initiative of the Cambridge Kids Council and is supported by the MIT Office for Community Relations. General admissions tickets available by phone and at Ticketweb.com. To charge by phone, call 866/468-7619. A special MIT price—\$20 is available at the door. \$25. Room: Kresge Auditorium. Sponsor: MIT Office for Community Relations.

10:00 p.m. - The Believer. Rated R for strong violence, language, and some sexual content. \$3.00. Room: 26-100. Sponsor: LSC.

Monday, September 23

8:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. - 3rd Annual Regional Sustainable Development Forum. Sessions on Green Design, Brownfields Redevelopment: Green Reuse, Smart Growth. \$45 or \$70. Room: 10-250. Sponsor: Department of Urban Studies and Planning. New Ecology, Inc.

10:00 a.m. - Admissions Information Session. Admissions Office Information Session gathers at the Admissions Reception Center (10-100). free. Room: Admissions Reception Center, Building 10, Room 10-100. Sponsor: Information Center.

10:45 a.m. - Campus Tour. The Campus Tour begins in Lobby 7 (Main Entrance Lobby at 77 Massachusetts Ave). free. Room: Lobby 7 (Main Entrance Lobby at 77 Massachusetts Ave). Sponsor: Information Center.

2:00 p.m. - Admissions Information Session. Admissions Office Information Session gathers at the Admissions Reception Center (10-100). free. Room: Admissions Reception Center, Building 10, Room 10-100. Sponsor: Information Center.

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4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. - No Seminar. Student Holiday. free. Room: 4-145. Sponsor: Differential Geometry Seminar. Department of Mathematics.

5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - How to Work a Career Fair. Career Fairs provide an excellent opportunity for students to research your options, learn about specific companies, and practice your presentation skills. Sometimes, however, career fairs can seem overwhelming. Come and learn about the strategies for successfully working a career fair, whether you are seeking an internship or professional job opportunity. Preregister for this workshop at <http://web.mit.edu/career/www/workshops/>. free. Room: 4-231. Sponsor: OCSA.

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - Monday Night Football at The Ear. Watch the game on The Thirsty Ear's big screen TV every Monday night. Tonight: St. Louis vs. Tampa Bay Hours: Monday: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Tuesday - Thursday: 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. Friday: 4 p.m. - 1 a.m. The Thirsty Ear Pub is located in the basement of Ashdown House. Enter through the courtyard. Must be over 21. Proper ID required. Free. Room: The Thirsty Ear Pub. Sponsor: The Thirsty Ear Pub.

Clubs

Axis
13 Lansdowne St., 617-262-2437
Sundays: See Avalon below.
Mondays: *Static*. Gay, casual dress. \$5, 18+.
Thursdays: *Chrome/Skybar*. Progressive house, soul, disco; dress code \$10, 19+; \$8, 21+.
Fridays: *Avalandx*, with Avalon.
Saturdays: *X-night* (rock, alternative, techno, hip-hop) downstairs and *Move* (techno) upstairs.

Avalon
15 Lansdowne St., 617-262-2424
Sundays: *Gay Night* (with Axis on long weekends). Featuring hardcore house and techno. \$10, 21+.
Thursdays: *International Night*. Eurohouse. \$10, 19+.
Fridays: *Avalandx*, with Axis. House. \$15, 19+.
Saturdays: *Downtown*. Modern house, club classics, and Top 40 hits. \$15, 21+.

Karma Club
9 Lansdowne St., 617-421-9595
Sundays: "Current dance favorites" by guest DJs. Cover varies.
Tuesdays: *Phatt Tuesdays*. With Bill's Bar, modern dance music. \$10.
Wednesdays: *STP*. Gay-friendly, house. \$15, 21+.
Thursdays: *Groove Factor*. House.
Fridays: *Spin cycle*. Prog. house. 19+.
Saturdays: *Elements of Life*. International House. \$15.

ManRay
21 Brookline St., Cambridge, 617-864-0400
Wednesdays: *Curses*. Goth. Appropriate dress required. \$5, 19+; \$3, 21+.
Thursdays: *Campus*. Popular tunes, House. Gay, casual dress. \$10, 19+; \$8, 21+.
Fridays: *Fantasy Factory* (First and third Friday of the month. Features kinky fetishes and industrial music.) *Hell Night* (every second Friday.) 19+. Includes Goth music. *Ooze* (the last Friday of the month.) \$10, 21+. Reduced prices for those wearing fetish gear.
Saturdays: *Liquid*. Disco/house and New Wave. \$15, 19+; \$10, 21+.

Popular Music

Axis
13 Lansdowne St., Boston, MA. 617-262-2437
Sept. 24: The Beatnuts
Sept. 28: The Pietasters
Sept. 29: Gus Gus
Oct. 1: Cky
Oct. 24: No Use For A Name

Avalon
15 Lansdowne St., Boston, MA. 617-262-2424

Sept. 21: The Sheila Divine
Sept. 23: Rusted Root
Sept. 25: Bouncing Souls
Sept. 26: Gomez
Oct. 6: Redman
Oct. 22: Badly Drawn Boy
Oct. 17: Reel Big Fish
Nov. 22: Ani DiFranco

Berklee Performance Center
Berklee College of Music, 1140. Boylston St., Boston, MA.
Free student recitals and faculty concerts, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. some weekdays. For info on these concerts, call the Performance Information Line at 617-266-2261.

Sept. 22: Raffi
Oct. 4: The Dave Holland Big Band
Oct. 25: Herbie Hancock

On The Town

A weekly guide to the arts in Boston
September 20 - 27
Compiled by Devdoot Majumdar

Send submissions to ott@the-tech.mit.edu or by interdepartmental mail to "On The Town," The Tech, W20-483.

Nov. 20: Branford Marsalis

Club Passim
47 Palmer St, Cambridge, MA. 617-492-7679
Tuesdays: *Open Mic* at 8 p.m. (sign up at 7:30). \$5. See <http://www.clubpassim.com> for complete schedule

Sept. 20: Harvey Reid
Sept. 21: Les Sampou
Sept. 22: StoryLAB
Sept. 23: Mark Simos
Sept. 25: Matt Watroba, Sarah Lee Guthrie
Sept. 26: Tret Fure
Sept. 28: Mark Dix

FleetBoston Pavilion
290 Northern Ave., Boston, MA. 617-931-2000

Sept. 20: Jamgrass
Sept. 21: Aaron Carter
Oct. 2: The Strokes

FleetCenter
One FleetCenter, Boston, MA. 617-931-2787

Sept. 20: Elton John & Billy Joel
Sept. 30: Paul McCartney
Oct. 7: Sheryl Crow, Don Henley, Billy Joel, John Mellencamp, Sting, James Taylor
Oct. 28: Rush
Nov. 3: Cher

The Middle East
Central Square, 617-354-8238
Ticketmaster: 617-931-2787.

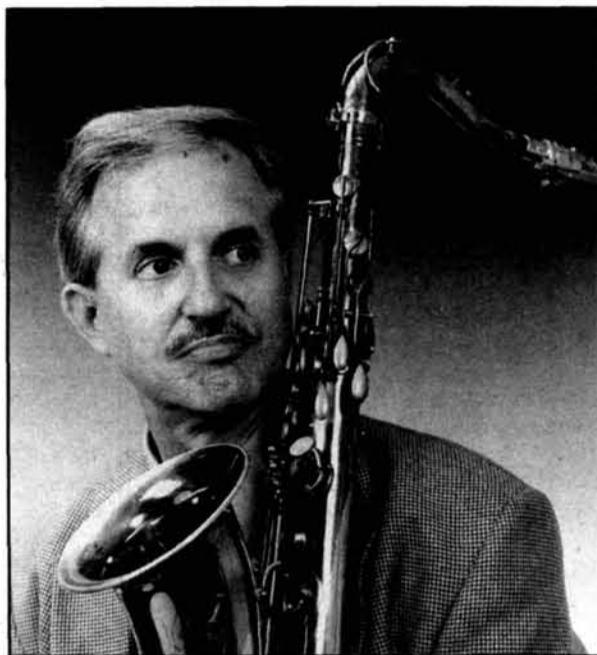
Sept. 20: Project/Object
Sept. 21: Shadows Fall
Sept. 22: Chris Connelly (U)
Sept. 23: Pere Ubu, Sue Garner
Sept. 24: Brian Jonestown Massacre, Dead Meadow
Sept. 25: The Agenda (U)
Sept. 26: Moonraker, The Tourist
Sept. 27: DMZ, Mr. Airplane Man

Orpheum Theatre
1 Hamilton Pl., Boston, MA. 617-679-0810

Sept. 21: Dennis Miller
Sept. 24: Mr. Show Live
Sept. 27: Medeski Martin & Wood
Oct. 8: Ryan Adams
Oct. 9: Gov't Mule
Oct. 10: Joshua Redman
Oct. 19: Wilco

Paradise Rock Club
967 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA. 617-562-8804

Sept. 20: Percy Hill
Sept. 21: Mason Jennings, Matt Nathanson
Sept. 22: Bob Gedolf
Sept. 23: Super Furry Animals
Sept. 27: The Remains
Sept. 28: Hybrasil
Oct. 2: Edwin McCain
Oct. 5: Bleu
Oct. 17: Lori McKenna



CONCORD RECORDS

Swingmaster Scott Hamilton brings his tenor sax and his "throwback style" to Sculler's Jazz Club this Friday and Saturday.

Oct. 20: Vanessa Carlton

Roxy
279 Tremont St., Boston, MA. 617-931-2000

Nov. 17: Galactic, North Mississippi Allstars

Tsongas Arena
300 Arcand Dr., Lowell, MA. 978-848-6900.

Oct. 28: Tool
Oct. 29: Mana

Tweeter Center
885 South Main St., Mansfield, MA. 617-228-6000

Sept. 27: The Who
Oct. 6: Nelly
Oct. 12: Korn

TT The Bear's
10 Brookline St., Cambridge, MA. 617-931-2000.
<<http://www.ttthebears.com>>

Sept. 20: Spoon, John Vanderslice
Sept. 21: French Kicks, Quick Fix

Jazz

Regattabar
1 Bennett St., Cambridge, MA. 617-662-5000. <<http://www.regattabar.com>> Usually two shows nightly, call for details.

Sept. 20: Patricia Barber

Sept. 24: Garrison Fowell Trio with Cecil McBee & Grover Mooney
Sept. 24: Fernando Huergo Quintet
Sept. 26-27: New York Voices
Sept. 29: Ida Zecco, Friends
Oct. 1: Robbie Lee Quartet
Oct. 2: Kenny Werner Trio w. Johannes Weidenmuller, Ari Hoinig
Oct. 3: The Tony Perez Trio
Oct. 4: Roomful of Blues

Scullers Jazz Club
DoubleTree Guest Suites, 400 Soldiers Field Rd., Boston, 617-562-4111.
<<http://www.scullersjazz.com>>.
Call for schedule.

Sept. 20-21: Scott Hamilton Quartet
Sept. 25-26: Will Downing
Sept. 27-28: Acoustic Alchemy
Oct. 1: Toney DeBlois Quartet
Oct. 2: Jan Peters, Tom LaMark Orchestra
Oct. 3-4: Joe Lovano Street Band
Oct. 7: Lee Ritenour, Gerald Albright
Oct. 8: Lynne Ariale Trio

Classical Music

Boston Symphony Orchestra
Tickets: 617-266-1492.
Performances at Symphony Hall, 301 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, unless otherwise noted. Student rush tickets, if available, can be obtained at 5 p.m. on the day of

the concert (one ticket per person). <<http://www.bso.org>>

Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos leads the BSO in Verdi's *Requiem* with Barbara Frittoli (soprano), Larissa Diadkova (mezzo-soprano), Giuseppe Sabbatini (tenor), and Reinhard Hagen (bass). Performances on Sept. 26 (6:30 p.m.), and Sept. 28 (8 p.m.).

Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos leads the BSO in Beethoven's *Symphony No. 6, Pastoral*, and Stravinsky's *Rite of Spring*. Performances on Oct. 3 (8 p.m.), Oct. 4 (1:30 p.m.), Oct. 5 (8 p.m.), and Oct. 8 (8 p.m.).

FleetBoston Celebrity Series
20 Park Plaza, Suite 1032, Boston, MA 02116. 617-482-2595. Venues vary by concert, consult website for further details, <<http://www.celebrityseries.org>>

Oct. 4: Cecilia Bartoli
Oct. 6: London Philharmonic Orchestra, Kurt Masur
Oct. 11: David Sedaris
Oct. 16: Anne-Sophie Mutter
Oct. 20: Jose Van Dam
Oct. 25-27: Paul Taylor Dance Co.

Theater

A Month in the Country
The Huntington Theatre Company presents Russian poet Ivan Turgenev's 1850 work, "a portrait of love and indolence in the Russian countryside." BU Theatre, 264 Huntington Avenue. 617-266-0800. September 6 through October 6. Prices range from \$12 to \$62.

A Night With Dame Edna: The Family Show
A rambunctious woman with purple hair shares her experiences from Sept. 24 - Oct. 6, 2002 at the Colonial Theatre. For tickets, call 617-880-2400.

Blue Man Group
Charles Playhouse, 74 Warrenton Street, Boston, indefinitely. Curtain is at 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, at 7 and 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 3 and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets \$35 to \$45. Call 617-426-6912 for tickets and information on how to see the show for free by ushering.

Comedy Connection
Mon.-Wed. at 8 p.m.; Thurs. 8:30 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 8 p.m., 10:15 p.m.; Sun. 7 p.m. The oldest comedy club in Boston. At 245 Quincy Market Place, Faneuil Hall, Upper Rotunda, Boston. Admission \$8-20. Call 617-248-9700 or visit <<http://www.comedyconnection-boston.com>>.
Sept. 20-21: Bobby Collins

Sept. 22: Frank Santorelli
Sept. 23: Amateur Showcase
Sept. 25: Don Gavin, Harrison Stebbins
Sept. 26: Frank Santos
Sept. 27-28: Dave Attel
Oct. 11-12: Brett Buttler
Oct. 19-20: Pauly Shore

Exhibits

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum
280 The Fenway, Boston. (617-566-1401), Tues.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission \$10 (\$11 on weekends), \$7 for seniors, \$5 for students with ID (\$3 on Wed.), free for children under 18. The museum, built in the style of a 15th-century Venetian palace, houses more than 2,500 art objects, with emphasis on Italian Renaissance and 17th-century Dutch works. Among the highlights are works by Rembrandt, Botticelli, Raphael, Titian, and Whistler. Guided tours given Fridays at 2:30 p.m.

Museum of Fine Arts
465 Huntington Ave., Boston. (617-267-9300), Mon.-Tues., 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m.; Wed., 10 a.m.-9:45 p.m.; Thurs.-Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat.-Sun., 10 a.m.-5:45 p.m. West Wing open Thurs.-Fri. until 9:45 p.m. Admission free with MIT ID.
Currently on exhibit until Oct. 20 is "Jasper Johns to Jeff Koons: Four Decades of Art from the Broad Collections," an exploration of contemporary artists ranging from those named above to Warhol to Lichtenstein.

MFA Film Showings:
Sept. 20: *Gregor Moulin Vs. Humanity* (5:30 p.m.), Japanese Cinema: *All About Lily Chou-Chou* (7:30 p.m.)

Sept. 21: Japanese: *AALCC* (10:30 a.m.), New England Film Artists: *Mai's America* (1:15 p.m.), French: *GMVH* (3 p.m.)

Sept. 22: *The Emperor's Club* (7 p.m.)
Sept. 26: French Comedies: *Would I Lie to You?* (6 p.m.); Films by Russian Fantasy Master Alexander Plushko: *The Stone Flower* (8 p.m.)

For further listings, check <<http://www.mfa.org/film/>>

Museum of Science
Science Park, Boston. (617-723-2500), Daily, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri., 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat.-Sun., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission free with MIT ID, otherwise \$9, \$7 for children 3-14 and seniors. The Museum features the theater of electricity (with indoor thunder-and-lightning shows daily) and more than 600 hands-on exhibits. Admission to Omni, laser, and planetarium shows is \$7.50, \$5.50 for children and seniors.

Other

Harvard Film Archive
465 Huntington Ave., Boston. (617-267-9300), Mon.-Tues., 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m.; check <<http://www.harvardfilmarchive.org>> for more details.

Currently featuring the films of Anand Patwardhan, a filmmaker frequently banned from Indian state-controlled television for his portrayals of contemporary social and political India.

War and Peace: 7 p.m. Sept 20, 26, 28
Prisoners of Conscience and *A Narmada Diary*: 7 p.m. Sept. 21
In the Name of God: 9:15 p.m. Sept. 21, 27
Father, Son, and Holy War: 7 p.m. Sept. 27

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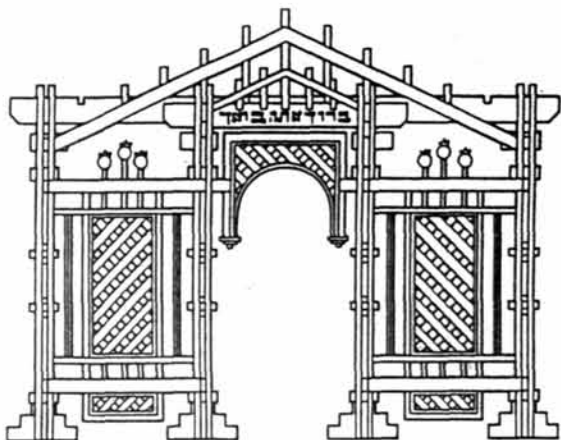
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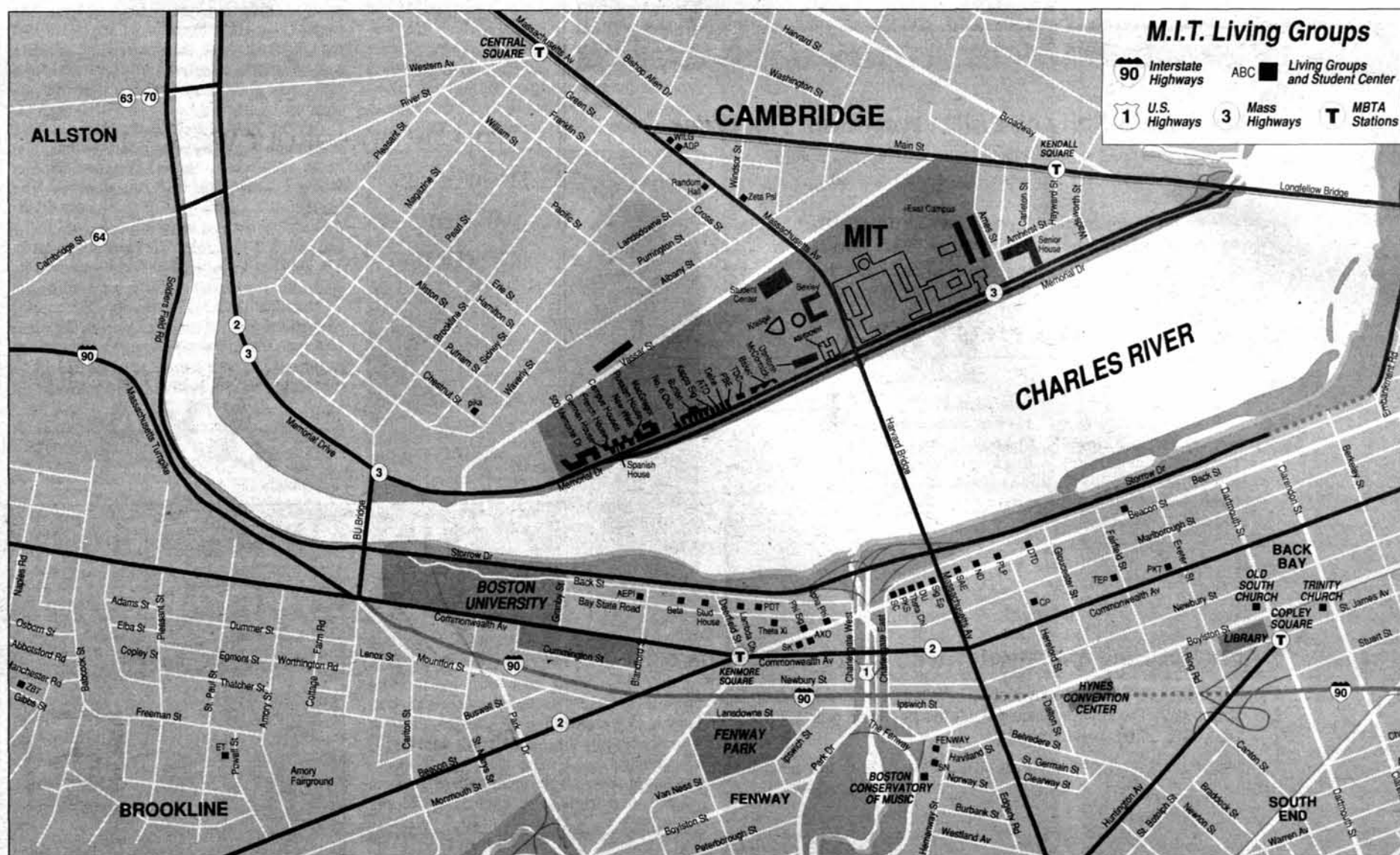
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FILGs



Fraternities and independent living groups represent a broad spectrum of backgrounds, tastes, and interests at the Institute. Each particular living group has its defining characteristics and occupies a unique niche at MIT. Many alumni remain in touch with the people who they lived with during their undergraduate years for the rest of their lives.

This collection of information about FILGs is intended to provide freshmen with information that goes

beyond the basic questions.

All fraternities and independent living groups were asked to respond to several key questions and give a general statement about what makes them unique.

However, these pages can only tell you so much about each of MIT's independent living groups. This guide is only meant as a starting point. What is most important is the questions you ask, and we hope this guide gives you a place to begin.

Profiles of MIT Fraternities

ΑΔΦ

Alpha Delta Phi
351 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
617-576-2791
Rush chair: Bruce Au, bruceau@mit.edu

What is it like to be an Alpha Delt? Imagine living with 40 great men whom you trust and support. Imagine meeting some of your best friends here at MIT, as well as making life-long connections with brothers all over the country. Rush ADP if you are prepared to be challenged. Rush ADP if you are prepared to give and receive criticisms as well as compliments. Rush us if you long to build your character.

Alpha Delta Phi was founded in 1832 on a respect for literature and its place in our lives. MIT students are the greatest engineers in the world, but at ADP literary endeavors are cultivated with equal respect. We are a diverse and varied group of men with a wide array of talents and interests.

Costs to live in the house total \$2,800 per semester, which includes rent, food expenses (with a chef) and a social program. All rooms in the house are singles, and there are currently 40 active members. House facilities include a library (with a piano), work room, kitchen (including chef), room with 60" television, laundry room, bike room, hot tub, and a pub.



ΑΕΠ

Alpha Epsilon Pi
155 Bay State Road, Boston
617-247-3170, 617-416-9727
Contact: aepi-rushchairs@mit.edu

The MIT chapter of AEPi has been around since 1948, and currently has 32 members. We are a group of men brought together by our cultural heritage which creates a diverse range of personalities throughout the brotherhood. Meet us to see what we mean.

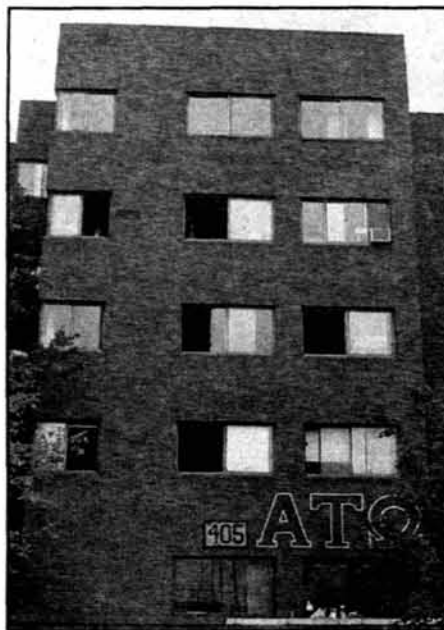
The cost per term is \$2,700, which covers all expenses including IAP, social events, and laundry. A meal plan of 6 dinners a week with open pantry is included in this cost. Major events sponsored by the house include: Weekly Cider Night, Boston Children's Hospital Family Day, 1 Semi-Formal/Semester,



Passover Seders, IAP Ski Trip, CityDays, and a few parties a term. House facilities include a pool room, laundry room, T1 internet, and satellite television.

ΑΤΟ

Alpha Tau Omega
405 Memorial Drive, Cambridge
617-270-8693
Rush chair: Alex DeNeui, alexnd@mit.edu



Established in 1885, ATO is one of the strongest fraternities at MIT. A socially and athletically active brotherhood of 50, we enjoy living in a comfortable house on the MIT campus. We continuously push ourselves to succeed as individuals outside and inside the brotherhood, whether that is collaborating on schoolwork, relaying knowledge about MIT life, or just being there in a time of need. Whether cheering for brothers at athletic events, going to parties or events in the Boston area, or just hanging out at the house, ATOs always share good times.

Our brothers are leaders on many of MIT's varsity sports teams and other organizations, in the community, and in the business world following graduation. Our social schedule is second to none, including our annual fall Roofdeck party, Eight Chamber party, sorority mixers, formals, and other impromptu events. Our house facilities include a roof-deck Jacuzzi, an entertainment center with a big screen TV, and a weight room. Our chef cooks 11 meals a week, and the kitchen is always open for a snack. When you stop by during Rush, you will appreciate and respect the diverse and strong brotherhood at ATO and our approach to handling life at MIT.

ΒΘΠ

Beta Theta Pi
119 Bay State Road, Boston
617-669-7384
Rush chair: Mark Brigham, brigham@mit.edu



Nothing we could write in this little shout out is going to MAKE you check out Beta. Hell, it's a victory just to have you reading this. So why should we waste your time and our 200 words with a bunch of exclamation point filled "work hard/play hard" BS? Instead, here's a few quick bits to chew on, and remind us of all the things we love about Beta.

- Beta is constantly evolving: every person here is part of a never-ending effort to make

this place better, chillier, and tighter than the moment before.

- K-Funk-Star, a member of the Pfunk family, has blessed our house with the promise of "constant groove and Mothership love."

- Our cook, Jim, provides hot grub, public relations consultancy, and extreme stories from the Jamaican underground.

- Live music is an integral part of Beta's social pulse. Over the last two years we've had live Rock, Funk, Hip-Hop, Drum and Bass, Ska, and Jazz acts, to list a few.

- Robust MPP and PPM ratios (Mexicans-Per-Pound and Pounds-Per-Mexican)

- Betas represent 15 majors, with relatively low Course 6 fascism.

Chu like? Get on board. Haters not allowed.

ΧΦ

Chi Phi
32 Hereford St., Boston
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Founded in 1824, the Chi Phi Fraternity was the first social fraternity in the US, and in 1873 the Beta Chapter became the first at MIT. The fraternity brings together members from a wide variety of backgrounds — members hail from every continent except Australia and Antarctica — who create a diverse and lively social atmosphere, unified in a brotherhood built on the ideals of Truth, Honesty, and Personal Integrity.

More important that our diversity of origin is the variety of interests and hobbies within the house. Our ranks include 5.0 academics masters, company founders, varsity athletes, film aficionados, devout Christians, Jews, Muslims and Hindus, presidents of the UA and the Class of 2003, and professional musicians, all of whom live and work together. The John F. Andrews mansion, the historical landmark in which we live, is nothing more than stunning. Located at the corner of Commonwealth and Hereford, the house sits on the Commonwealth Mall, an open green and walking path running down to the public gardens and Boston Commons. Newbury Street and Prudential Mall, holding some of Boston's best dining and shopping, lie just one block away and the MIT campus is only five minutes away by bike and ten minutes away on foot.



ΔΚΕ

Delta Kappa Epsilon
403 Memorial Drive Cambridge, MA 02139
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Delta Kappa Epsilon is not just another MIT fraternity. Located at 403 Memorial Drive, our impressive chapter house has been on the MIT campus since 1926 and includes one of the largest unshared roof decks, balcony rooms overlooking the Charles, a private 16 car parking lot, 52-inch big screen TV, open kitchen, and washer and dryer. All of our rooms are either singles or spacious two-room doubles and triples. We have 12 meals per

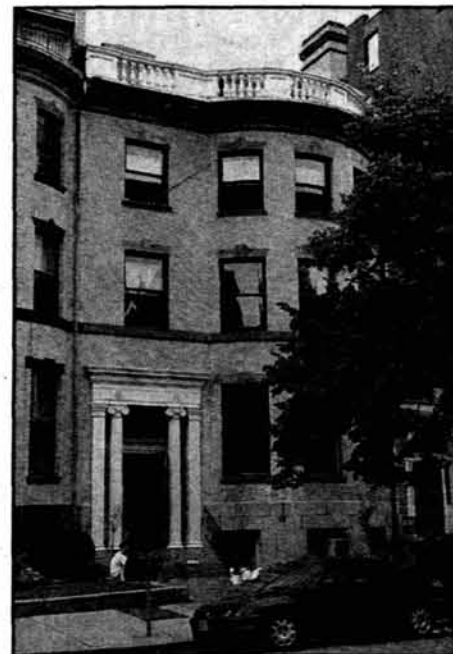


week prepared by our excellent chef, Tom Egan. The semester housebill of \$2,700 includes all of the amenities listed here, making living at Deke several hundred dollars cheaper than living in a dormitory.

Deke does not suppress individual interests and values the diversity of its members. We excel in ten varsity sports including football, wrestling, baseball, rugby, and soccer. Members are active in the Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, UROPs, community service, and various student groups throughout the MIT community.

ΔΤΔ

Delta Tau Delta
416 Beacon St., Boston
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Rush chair: Chris Voekler, cvoekler@mit.edu



"Work Hard, Play Hard," is a motto we live by at Delta Tau Delta. Work Hard, because we excel in leadership, academics, and service to others. Play Hard, because we recognize that there is more to life than classes and problem sets. We pride ourselves on being one of the most successful and social fraternities on campus.

We live in an historic four-story brownstone in Boston's Back Bay, within easy walking distance of Newbury Street, Kenmore Square, Boston Common, and MIT. Amenities such as a big screen TV, DSS, roof deck, laundry facilities, six-car garage, weight room, pool table, and our chef, Ken, make life more comfortable. The Delt Shelter is the place where we have fun, study, and visit, even years after we graduate.

Our 40 brothers represent many different ethnic backgrounds, 20 states, 12 majors, ten varsity sports, and are involved in everything from community service at the Boston Food Bank to managing their own start-up companies.

ΛΧΑ

Lambda Chi Alpha
99 Bay State Road, Boston
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Lambda Chi Alpha provides young men with the opportunity to grow as students, excel on the athletic field, and become leaders of their peers. The brothers at LCA come from a variety of backgrounds, and academic inter-

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ests. Around campus, LCAs are known as leaders both socially and academically.

The LCA Fall Opener and Jungle Party are two of the most well known house parties in Boston. They attract students from many local colleges. Other notable social events include the Halloween Bash, the Mardi Gras Party, and the White Rose formal. When it comes to sports, LCAs can be found on several varsity teams, including football, basketball, ice hockey, lacrosse, swimming, track and field, baseball, and wrestling. IM sports are also well represented with the biggest turnouts for soccer and basketball.

It's not all fun and games at LCA. House GPA is well above the campus average, and many brothers are members of academic honor societies. LCA is also active in community service activities such as the North American Food Drive and the Beaver Ball charity volleyball tournament. Living at LCA is a great way to ease the pressures of collegiate life. The laid-back atmosphere and active social calendar make for a welcome change from the stress that MIT is sure to provide. Our advice to you: Use the first few weeks of school before rush to "make the rounds" and visit a few of the houses you're interested in — then drop by 99 Bay State and see the difference.

Semester dues including full room, board and social events total \$3,100 for residential members and \$290 for non-residents.

NA

Nu Delta
460 Beacon St., Boston
617-437-7300
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Nu Delta is one of the smallest and most varied houses at MIT. We feel our size and diversity are our greatest strengths. Here, we do everything ourselves, and every person has a voice. We work hard on our house and our community, and we are proud of both.

Nu Delta is located in the Back Bay of Boston, about a ten-minute walk from MIT. When full, the house accommodates 30 brothers, living in comfortable doubles and triples. Our newest additions to the house include a new 55" big screen TV, a DJ booth, a beautiful skylight, and a new, wood-paneled roof deck (all save the TV built by brothers!). The house bill is \$2,600 a semester, which includes dinner during the week and a fully stocked kitchen.

Academics are a priority at Nu Delta, and our house GPA is typically among the highest among all independent living groups. Nudelts are literally all over the place when it comes to campus activities and events. Last year, the presidents of four of the largest organizations at MIT were Nudelts. And when it comes to partying, just ask around. Nu Delta is known for its awesome parties (like Get Nu'd!), which see over 700 people from MIT and surrounding universities through our doors. We party hard, and we party responsibly.

If you want to strike a balance between everything academic in your life and everything that is not, Nu Delta is the place for you.



ΦΒΕ

Phi Beta Epsilon
400 Memorial Dr.
Cambridge, MA 02139
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At Phi Beta Epsilon, we have a very diverse group of brothers with very diverse



interests. One thing that we hold in common is our laid back attitude and our desire to have fun and make MIT the best years of our lives. No matter what you enjoy doing, you are most likely to find someone in this house who shares your interests. There are always quiet areas around the house if people want to study and there are always social areas of the house if people want to hang out.

Socially, we are known on campus for our huge roofdeck parties, which attract people from schools all over Boston and Cambridge. Athletically, we participate in nearly every intramural sport and have brothers on the varsity soccer, baseball, volleyball, lacrosse, squash, pistol, golf, ice hockey, and tennis teams. Academically, we have an above average house GPA and an internal support system geared towards helping freshmen transition into college life. All in all, we are an easy going group of guys that have created amazing friendships and formed some very strong bonds here at PBE.

The cost per semester is \$3,000 and includes 11 meals per week.

ΦΔΘ

Phi Delta Theta
97 Bay State Road, Boston
617-247-8691
Rush chair: Dylan Chavez,
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Phi Delta Theta at MIT was established in 1932. Our current house at 97 Bay State Road in Boston, across the way from Fenway Park and in the middle of Boston University, was purchased in 1936. Phi Delt offers many social opportunities through out the year, from mixers with MIT and BU Sororities and Wellesley Societies to our Annual Daiquiri Party and Sushi Karaoke Party. Our social life is as active and diverse as we are. Our community service program offers a range of activities like our Haunted House and Easter Egg Hunt for local children, and our Annual Toy Day, where we build over 400 toys for children. Phi Delta Theta gives back to our community.

Phi Delta Theta is an interesting blend of individuals at MIT who have all come together to form a brotherhood that is eclectic, active, and dedicated. We have one of the top 3 GPAs on campus, one of the largest varsity athlete populations among the IFC, along with multiple officers in SUMA, IFC, FSAE, the UA and various other campus organizations.

Boarding for in-house Brothers is \$610 per month, which includes dinner and lunch 5 days a week and free laundry.

ΦΚΣ

Phi Kappa Sigma
530 Beacon St., Boston
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A brotherhood of 30, Phi Kappa Sigma (or Skullhouse, as the fraternity is known nationally) touts a beautiful brownstone in Boston that has recently undergone a 1.7 million dollar renovation. With a brand new 61" TV with satellite and a game room that includes a pool table, foosball table, and ping-pong table, Phi Kaps have many ways to relax from the rigors of MIT. Skullhouse participates in a number of intramural and varsity sports. Last year alone, brothers ranked nationally in swimming and fencing. Skulls have also served as captain of the Varsity Fencing and Crew teams.

The house social program offers something for everyone. Weekly hangouts on Wednesday nights offer brothers a respite from the stress of classes. Also, with mixers, cocktail parties, and formal dinners, there are plenty of good ways to meet girls from around the area. Every other year, Skullhouse hosts a Halloween party, Skuffle. The brothers construct a haunted tunnel in the basement and cover the house entrance with a 20-foot skull. All the proceeds raised for Skuffle are donated to the Leukemia Society.

When you come to Phi Kappa Sigma, it is obvious that the common bond amongst the brothers is the passion we have for the house. That's why it's clear that, at Skullhouse, brotherhood really is more than skin deep.



ΦΚΘ

Phi Kappa Theta
229 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
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Life at PKT is an introduction to people, opinions, hobbies, and places that a person doesn't normally come across by himself. But at the same time, Phi Kappa Theta is more than a place to live, it is a place to call home. Our house is a collection of 36 individuals united not by a common interest in sports or partying, but by friendship and brotherhood.

We take our greatest pride in the strength of this, our family. These are bonds that will last a lifetime. What makes it so strong? We take our ideals and our motto, "Give expecting nothing, thereof" seriously. Personal growth, maturity, and an unselfish attitude are hallmarks of the PKT experience. Come by our house and see what we are all about.



ΦΣΚ

Phi Sigma Kappa
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Bennett Ito, beni@mit.edu



Here at Phi Sig, we don't do anything half-assed. From Intramural sports, to class competitions, and even our studies, the brothers work hard at everything they do. Evidence of this can be found in the awards and praise the brotherhood has received: an A-league ultimate championship, playing in the A-league soccer championship, winning 6.170, and other awards. Despite being so dedicated to the things we do, Phi Sigs also know how to take it easy. Our open parties attract nearly a thousand people from all over Boston and are a great time. But on any given night, one can always find a few brothers to just hang out or play a game of pool. Come by and see why we're DAMN PROUD to be Phi Sig!

ΠΛΦ

Pi Lambda Phi
450 Beacon St., Boston
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Nestled in the pleasant streets of Back Bay Boston, Pi Lambda Phi holds a commanding view of the Charles River. From the sunny roof deck of the forty-person house, you can enjoy the gentle winds of a fall day or the spectacular colors of a sunset. As one of the oldest fraternities at MIT, Pilams have enjoyed a long tradition of working at the greatest Technical Institute in the world and playing in the cultural social center of Boston.

At an average of \$2,500 a semester, Pilam is priced competitively with both the other fraternities and the dorms. Although Pilams value their education as their primary reason for being at MIT, they have plenty of time and interests beyond the institute. With a pool table, foosball table and study lounges on every floor, Pilam is a great place to work or play. We enjoy one or two large parties a semester as well as a wealth of mixers and more laid back get-togethers. For a more classy affair, we have three semi-formals a year, including our annual Boat Cruise.

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When the taxes of classes keep us in the house tooling away we are blessed to have breakfast, lunch, and dinner provided for us five days a week.

ΣΧ

Sigma Chi
532 Beacon St., Boston
617-262-3192
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Our chapter has been around since 1882, and it is the oldest fraternity at MIT. Our house defies all stereotypes; we are a community of scholars and athletes, engineers and campus leaders, artists and musicians. Consistently having one of the highest house GPAs of all living groups, we are committed to our schoolwork. But we also recognize the importance of developing a balanced lifestyle.

Through the close relationships we develop and the lessons we learn from living together, we pride ourselves on developing a community of respectable, "Renaissance" men. And it shows — our graduates succeed in a variety of areas, gaining admission and employment in the most prestigious graduate programs and corporations, and returning to Sigma Chi years after graduation to keep fresh those bonds of brotherhood which shaped their lives.

Extra facilities and house amenities include a library, industrial-quality kitchen with open pantry, wood-paneled bar with surround sound, laundry room with washer/dryer, music room, house computer network with Ethernet and new wireless internet access, and an online course Bible collection. Major events include open parties, closed parties and bar hangouts. We have weekly tea social events on Wednesday nights attended by close friends of the house; this includes tea and desserts in our library, music and refreshments in our bar Herbie's.

House dues are \$2,500 per semester, which includes breakfast and dinner Monday through Friday.



ΣΝ

Sigma Nu
28 The Fenway, Boston
617-536-9925
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Sigma Nu is the youngest chapter at MIT, re-chartered in 1995. Our founders, unhappy with the lack of brotherhood in their first fraternity experience, chose to affiliate their new chapter with the national fraternity Sigma Nu for two main reasons: its commitment to its ideals of Love, Truth, and Honor, and its firm stance against hazing and other disrespectful traditions found in common fraternities. The active brothers of this chapter continually strive to uphold these ideals of our founders and our national organization.

The Sigma Nu house is generally recognized as one of the nicest and most spacious houses at MIT. As you walk up the spiral staircase, you can get a good idea of our life together. We study in the library, work out in the weight room, hang out in the game room, and come together in the dining room. Sophomores through seniors share some of the biggest triples you will ever see, and our roof deck gives a great view of Fenway Park and downtown Boston. Currently there are 36 active



members, and room and board is \$2,500 per term.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon
518 Beacon Street, Boston
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Sigma Phi Epsilon is the largest national fraternity. The MIT chapter has been active since 1951 and currently has 26 brothers (23 in-house, 3 non-residential). It costs \$3,000 a semester to live in-house, which covers all facilities (including pub, weight room, computing facilities, roof deck) and 15 meals a week. Major events include weekly Pub Nights, parties, community service events each month, and optional weekly Brother Development activities. Notable traditions include Pub Nights, Casino Night, and an annual 40-foot x-mas tree.

Our house is unique because of the strong diversity between members. Brothers come from all parts of the U.S. and different cultures and backgrounds. We also have very strong interaction between undergraduates and alumni, strong alumni support. SigEp has a laid back, relaxed environment. Pledging is nationally replaced by a four-year member development program. Our chapter also assigns academic mentors and athletic coordinators to all freshmen. Though all members have very different interests, the house shows strong unity and brotherhood, and always has a good time.

ΘΧ

Theta Chi
528 Beacon St., Boston
617-267-1801 x131
Rush chairs: John Kogel, jkogel@mit.edu;
James Rotchford rotchfor@mit.edu

Welcome to Theta Chi Fraternity! Located at 528 Beacon St, we're a nice 10 minute walk from campus, yet still living in the middle of the best college city in the country. As a part of Beta Chapter, the oldest active chapter in the fraternity, our 25 members enjoy spacious triples, doubles, and singles, and participate in many different activities, within the house as well as on-campus.

As members of our fraternity, we hold a variety of social events, from open and closed parties to nights out on the town. We are also greatly involved in the community, and have

many on-campus leaders in our house including captains of the football and baseball team, leader of the CETI (China Educational Technology Initiative) program, president of MIT Habitat for Humanity, and many more within the IFC and other student groups. Amenities of the house include a big screen TV (popular for our Super Bowl party), pool table, foosball table, ping-pong table, an open pantry and dinner six days a week. We've also recently rebuilt our roof deck, allowing for a great view of both the Charles River and Boston.

No matter what your background or interests, there's something for everyone here at Theta Chi. The only real way to get a feel for Theta Chi, though, is to drop by and meet our diverse group of brothers. We look forward to seeing you, and good luck with rush.



ΘΞ

Theta Xi
64 Bay State Rd, Boston
617-266-2827
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Theta Xi was founded in 1864 with the Delta Chapter here at MIT created in 1885, making us one of the first fraternities on the MIT campus. Currently, our house is very spacious with 3 triples, 7 doubles and 6 singles. Contrary to what most people think, the larger occupancy rooms are generally very popular with upperclassmen meaning that no, freshmen don't all live in quints.

Our House Term Bill is \$2,500 plus an additional \$400/term as an association bill. Included in this in addition to your lodging is our chef who provides cut lunches and fantastic dinners during the week with an extra meal prepared for the weekend. We've already had two huge parties this term, but look for another two later on after rush. Our house is rich with unique and special brothers-only annual events.

What makes us unique? We can't really answer that — it's just something you'll have to work out for yourselves. Stop by before or during rush and check out why you should join Theta Xi.



ZBT

Zeta Beta Tau
58 Manchester Rd., Brookline
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ZBT is a brotherhood of 52 men located in



a beautiful residential neighborhood in Brookline. Founded in 1968, ZBT is the only all-male non-pledging fraternity at MIT. We believe that this enhances our atmosphere of mutual respect and brotherhood.

ZBT offers a broad array of services. We own a new 15-passenger van that makes six daily runs to and from campus, as well as frequent road trips. Our cook cooks five dinners and three breakfasts a week; we also have an expansive party room, roofdeck, weight room, computer cluster, and game room. Brothers live in six singles, thirteen doubles, and six triples. Our housebill is under 2,800 dollars, everything included.

ZBT hosts three open parties a term, including our famous Z-Rave, as well as a semi-formal and numerous other events. Academics are also emphasized — we have a freshman tutoring program, and one of the highest GPAs on campus.

In addition to having numerous varsity athletes, ZBT was the Intramural Affiliation of the Year last year, awarded to the house that participated the most, and did the best, in IM sports. We also make a haunted house on Halloween and volunteer at a fair in the spring for the community.

ZΨ

Zeta Psi
233 Massachusetts Ave, Cambridge
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At Zeta Psi, the brothers are scholars in the classroom and leaders on campus. We take pride both in our social scene and our success on the athletic fields. Zeta Psi is the newest chapter on campus; Zetas have only been at MIT for 25 years, and already we have established ourselves as one of the strongest fraternities at MIT. This past year alone, Zeta Psi brothers have held the offices of Interfraternity Council President, IFC Rush Chair, and IFC Judicial Committee Chair.

The Zeta Psi house is the most modern fraternity house at MIT. We boast the largest common areas of any fraternity house; perfect for our foosball, ping-pong, and pool tables. This open space is also great for the Zeta Psi party scene. Our annual All-Zeta party is, and has been for many years, MIT's largest party.

Just last week, our chapter was named the MIT Greek Week champion in the first year of the event. Greek Week was designed to recognize chapters with superior academic, athletic, philanthropic, social, and leadership endeavors. We are fiercely proud of Zeta Psi's success in these areas, and we are excited to continue to lead this campus in every category.

Participation was in this survey was voluntary. Fraternities not represented on these pages did not respond to The Tech's request for information.

Independent Living Groups

EO

Epsilon Theta
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Epsilon Theta is a group of 25-30 men and women living together in a big yellow house, much like a family, in a quiet neighborhood in Brookline. We keep quiet hours, or Study Conditions, in public areas of the house on week nights to help make an environment conducive to tooling, and many people will gladly drop what they are doing to help with an 8.01 problem set, explain all of Scheme, or discuss topology and cement.

However, many of us study the fine art of punting, which often includes playing a variety of silly games, playing in the park across the street, constructing 4" tall newspaper aliens, brewing the perfect iced tea, exploring the city, exploring campus, experimenting with the piano, reading too much science fiction and too many comic books, drawing, painting, watching anime, hacking stuffed animals, juggling, and wallpapering rooms with Slice boxes, appreciating caffeine, and spending time with each other.

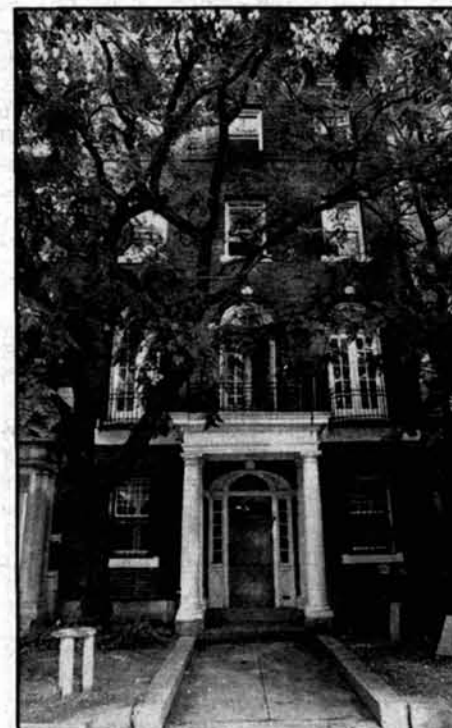
Many people are involved in organizations such as APO, the Anime Club, the Assassins' Guild, Concert Band, the Crossproducts, ESP, ESG, GAMIT, the Gilbert and Sullivan Players, the Kokikai club, the MIT Go Club, MITSFS, MTG, SIPB, and *The Tech*. We also field a number of IM sports teams like tennis and frisbee and varsity sports like fencing and soccer, even though we don't always do it well! In order to keep our house clean and functional, we divide up the chores evenly among us. Our cook, Karen, makes us 7 meals a week, and we take turns cleaning up after dinner. We also keep a big silver van that makes several daily trips to campus and two locked bike sheds behind our house.



Fenway

Fenway House
34 The Fenway, Boston
617-437-1043
Rush chair: Mike Salib, msalib@mit.edu

Fenway House is a co-ed living group devoted to not really anything except peaceful chaos. We are 20 men and women whose only goal is to have some fun, and maybe destroy some universes while we're at it. We assign a 1 hour/week chore and 48 hours of work week twice a year. We do things now and then, but mostly we hang around, watch some movies, and generally do whatever seems like a good idea at the time.



pika

pika
69 Chestnut Street, Cambridge
617-492-6983
Rush chair: Sarah Gottfried,
sarahrg@mit.edu



pika (pronounced pie-ka) is a co-ed cooperative that currently houses 32 MIT undergraduates and graduates. pikans call home a three-story former boarding house, vintage 1910. The house has been continually remodeled and improved since its purchase in 1970 and currently contains 13 doubles and 6 singles, making capacity about 32 people. At the beginning of each term all pikans enter a lottery to choose rooms and roommates. Because of the lottery system, everyone has an equal chance of getting first-pick or last-pick room. All of the rooms at pika have unique characteristics from lofts or sleeping closets to window seats, hardwood floors, murals, and porch access. pikans can also choose to make changes to their rooms. Each room contains two Ethernet connections for high-speed internet access.

Other features include a computer room with 4 machines running Athena, a darkroom, 2 free washers and driers, bicycle storage areas, a television room/library, 2 living rooms, a storage room, extra bicycles for emergency use, a piano, open pantry, 2 work benches, an industrial size kitchen, a massive dining room, parking, an herb and vegetable garden, a tree house, and an intricate series of porches and decks.

No. 6 Club
428 Memorial Drive, Cambridge
617-252-3786
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No. 6 is a co-ed living group, and the Tau chapter of the nationally recognized coed library fraternity of Delta Psi. There are currently around 40 active members. What makes us unique? Diversity, and a majestically desperate superposition of caustic dilemmas (Steve's working on his GRE verbal). We are an extremely diverse group of intellectual people from many countries and cultures around the world.

Major events sponsored by the house include open mic night with house band, Get In annual formals, egg nog party with professors, and lots of BBQs. Traditionally, we kill 6 pigs every January. Extra facilities include: pool, ping-pong, a really big TV and DVD player, multi-gym and weights, roofdeck,

laundry, stocked kitchen, and nice leather sofas. Cost for residential members is \$2,400 a term, which includes 7 meals a week.

Studs

Student House
111 Baystate Rd., Boston
617-247-0506
Rush chair: Christine Fry, cfry@mit.edu

MIT Student House is a co-ed cooperative living group. There are approximately 28 studs (Student House members) who live in a brownstone in Back Bay Boston. The house has five stories and rooms range from singles to a quad. Student House was originally an MIT dorm when MIT was located in Boston. When MIT moved to Cambridge, the Institute wanted to sell the house, but the alumni of the house joined together to purchase the house and let it remain an MIT living group. We were the second cooperative living group in the country.

One of the best parts of Student House is the home-like atmosphere. We have many common areas such as a parlor (television room), dining room, and a library. We have an open kitchen stocked with food for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Dinner is prepared by a resident six days of the week. In addition to cooking for ourselves, we also maintain and clean the house ourselves.

We don't have any official parties, but often have gatherings of members and friends on the weekends. There is usually at least one house trip outside of Boston (usually to the beach or mountains) each semester.

There is no single word that describes our members. We all have diverse interests which makes Student House a unique living experience. There is no blanket stereotype that we expect all members to conform to. Because we do everything ourselves, our costs are low. The cost per semester to live at Student House is \$1,400. This includes satellite television, laundry, laundry detergent, daily newspaper, and many other amenities. The cost of food per semester is \$400. Stop by any time!



tEp

Tau Epsilon Phi (tEp)
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At tEp, home of the famous Wumph(tm) bag, we pride ourselves on not taking anything more seriously than is necessary. Despite the best intentions of the rest of the world, we continue to thrive, and to get the majority of our information from the Weekly World News. This does not mean that we take nothing seriously: after all, we have a perfect .500 record in in-house foosball matches and a secure position in the cosmic all-being's scheme.

People come to MIT to learn. We feel that the best atmosphere for this is an honest, oxygen-filled one and that what you learn outside the classroom is as important as what you learn in it. Hence, no matter what you do, from indoor hot-air ballooning to building life-sized models of the universe, your fellow tEps will do their best to make each experience special with their unique blend of useless advice, shameless arrogance, and general cluelessness. While only men can be inducted into the national fraternity, women are welcome to join us as residential members of the house.

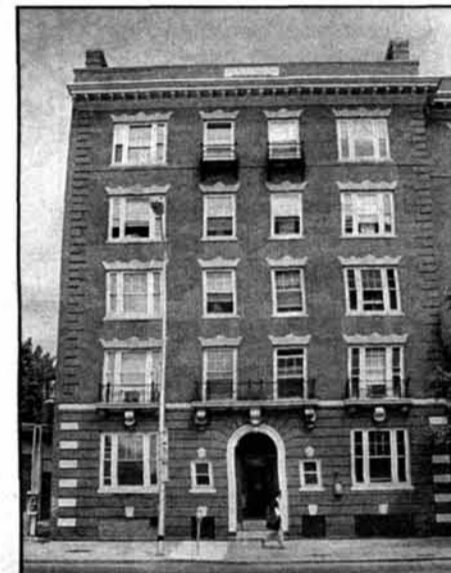
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WILG

Women's Independent Living Group
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The Women's Independent Living Group is (soon to be...) approximately 60 MIT undergraduate women, 48 of whom live in our house, a converted apartment building that's about a seven-minute walk from campus. All of our rooms are singles and doubles, and each floor has common areas for studying or hanging out. We share family-style bathrooms (three per floor, recently renovated.) Our residential house bill is around \$2,200 each semester, and includes a full meal plan and open pantry 24/7. Our non-residential fees are about \$100 per semester, and this money covers things like IFC dues, our annual house retreat (this year we're going to Cape Cod), formals (one per semester), parties, socials, and in-house activities.

Our house was founded in 1976 by MIT alumni who wanted to give undergraduate women the option of living in a smaller community setting. WILG truly is a community, and we find that we can do a lot together. We do most of the upkeep on our house by ourselves, cook our own meals, and manage our budget. Each residential member has a house job and a kitchen job each week, and we all participate in work day (at the end of IAP) and work week (in August,) when we clean our house from top to bottom and get to do projects, like paint a basement mural, built a window seat, or refinish our floors.

Our members are a diverse group of women with varied interests, and chance are that whatever you want to do, there's someone at the house who can help you make it happen.

The entries in this guide were submitted by representatives of each living group and compiled by Eun J. Lee. More detailed information is available at <<http://rush2002.mit.edu>>.

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Highlights of FILG History

The FSILG experience — perhaps experiences is more appropriate — is a major part of MIT life. About one third of the undergraduate population is affiliated with one of 27 recognized fraternities, five recognized sororities, or five independent living groups. Close to half of all undergraduate males are members of fraternities, and around one-fourth of all females are sorority members.

Residential life at MIT today is not what it was when it began over a century ago. Here are some of the key events and milestones that have marked the evolution of fraternities, independent living groups, and sororities into what they are today.



1861 – MIT is founded

1882 – Sigma Chi established
The oldest fraternity still in existence at MIT, Sigma Chi (Alpha Theta chapter), is established. Many others follow in quick succession, including the founding of Phi Beta Epsilon (1890), a local fraternity that has remained as such over the years.

1900 – Turn of the century
At the turn of the century, MIT has eight fraternities with 234 active members, comprising approximately 20 percent of the MIT undergraduate student body.

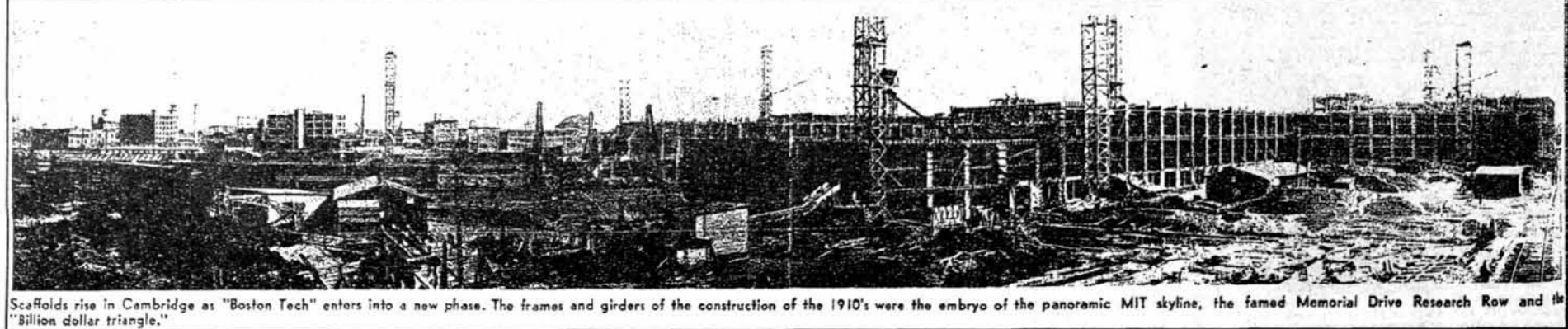
1886 – Fraternities house members
Fraternities begin renting suites of rooms in hotels and later purchasing houses, marking the start of the tradition of housing all or nearly all members.

1873 – MIT's first fraternity
Twelve years after the founding of MIT, the Tau chapter of the national Chi Phi Fraternity is established as the first fraternity at MIT. The chapter later withdrew and re-established itself as the current Beta chapter in 1890.

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1916 – MIT moves to Cambridge
MIT moves across the river from the Back Bay area of Boston to the new Cambridge campus in June 1916. Also, Senior House opens as MIT's first dormitory, housing general undergraduate students as well as the members of two fraternities.
The first independent living group, Student House, is established. Originally an MIT dorm when MIT was located in Boston's Back Bay, house alumni purchased the house and let it remain an MIT living group. MIT's Student House was the second cooperative living group of its kind in the country.
Fraternity participation at this point is approximately one-third of the undergraduate population, a proportion that remains constant for several decades. Unlike many other universities across the nation, which are banning fraternities, MIT accepts their existence and Greek life flourishes as a result.



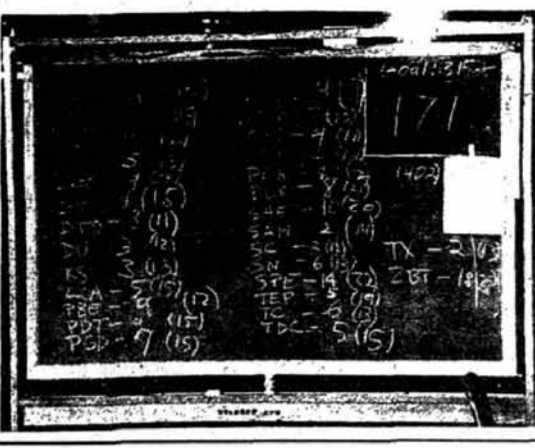
Scaffolds rise in Cambridge as "Boston Tech" enters into a new phase. The frames and girders of the construction of the 1910's were the embryo of the panoramic MIT skyline, the famed Memorial Drive Research Row and the "Billion dollar triangle."



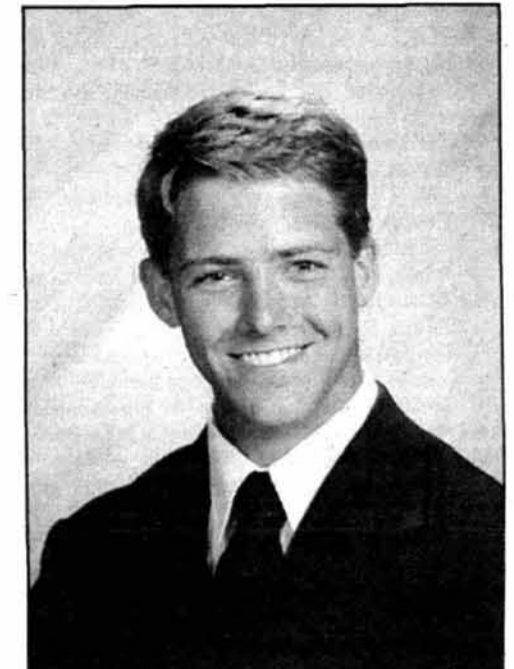
Spring 1951 – MIT Policies allow fraternities on campus
The Corporation Ad Hoc Committee on Fraternity Housing reports that "Institute land should be made available to fraternities. MIT should provide no financial assistance. Supervision by the Institute should be limited to financial and architectural supervision, and actions which may be required to prevent the impairment of the good name and reputation of MIT."
This policy adopted by MIT towards fraternities has changed little in the 50 years since that report.

Rush week: a slow success

By Steve Carhart
Apprehension expressed in many quarters concerning the success of the new format of Residence Orientation Week proved unfounded, as pledging totals passed 350 Sunday afternoon.
Although the combination of academic and residence orientation which was attempted this year due to the Jewish Holidays last weekend did not affect the final outcome, IFC Chairman George Katsafias '70 predicted that residence and academic orientation programs will be separated in the future.
Katsafias added that the newly-instituted Moratorium on rushing was generally well-received, and that the lower level of rush



1970 – The rush begins!
Residence Selection/Orientation Week (R/O Week) is formally established by the MIT administration, requiring all freshmen to be on campus for the fraternity/residence rush process. Prior to this, freshmen were merely encouraged to arrive earlier to rush fraternities, although the majority did choose to do so.



2000 – MIT settles with Kruegers
MIT settles out of court with the Krueger family three years after the death of their son. President Charles M. Vest offers a public apology to the family for MIT's role in Krueger's death. As part of the settlement, MIT promises to house all freshmen on campus by August 2002.

1997 – Greek life in question
Freshman Scott S. Krueger '01 dies as a result of alcohol poisoning at a Phi Gamma Delta event on September 29, 1997. His tragic death prompts a flurry of debate over FSILG, rush, and alcohol policies at MIT.

1984 – First sorority established
The first sorority at MIT, Alpha Phi, is established. It is initially non-residential, as are the other sororities that are subsequently established.

1960 – Undergraduate residences
The annual Report of the President included the following quote by Dr. Julius A. Stratton about the residential system:
"Undergraduate residence, to do its full share in education of students, must be planned, implemented, and operated in such fashion as to ensure its being both constructive and creative. If constructive, it assures the student of a comfortable establishment in which to live, where conditions are fit for the hard work of study, where time-consuming domestic chores are at a minimum, where, in short, his energies are set as free as possible for the work of education which brought him to the Institute. If creative, undergraduate residence gives the student an environment and associations which will evoke greater effort and better thinking on his part. It provides him with stimulating new ideas and points of view, it calls on him to accept responsibility for his and others' conduct and it sustains him with a sense of continuity and stability."
Source: MIT Libraries Institute Archives and Special Collections.

1949 – Baker House opens
Baker House opens as a new undergraduate dormitory, marking MIT's first towards the building of a residential community.

1963 – IRD Fund established
With the establishment of more new dormitories and the existing fraternities in need of serious renovations, several fraternity alumni establish the Independent Residence Development Fund (IRDF) as a source of funds for FILGs.
Despite the opening of McCormick Hall and the beginning of MIT's push for more female students at this time, the Greek system will not be open to women for another twenty years.

1995 – First sorority residence
Alpha Phi becomes the first true sorority house at MIT as sisters move into two residences on Commonwealth Avenue. Although two other sororities follow suit, unlike in fraternities, the majority of sorority sisters do not live in their respective houses.

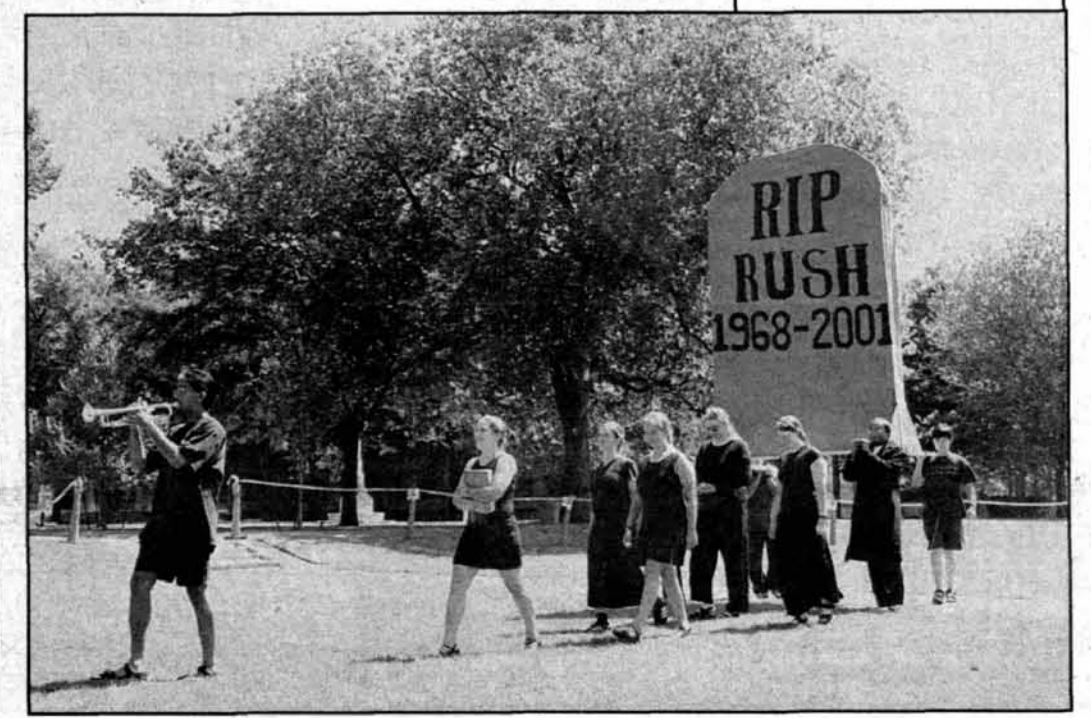
1976 – WILG established
The Women's Independent Living Group, the first all-female non-dormitory living group, opens.

Fall 2001 – Farewell to rush
MIT freshmen in the Class of 2005 took part in the last rush of its kind, held pre-term in conjunction with Orientation week. This was the last year that freshmen were allowed to live off-campus.

Fall 2002 – Making history
Despite construction delays, Simmons Hall is open for occupancy in the fall of 2002. Incoming freshmen in the Class of 2006 are the first to be required to reside on campus for their first year. For the first year in MIT history, FILG rush is held several weeks after orientation. Fraternities feel the strongest impact of the housing decision, as freshmen typically occupy 8-10 beds in each house. Despite the uncertainty of the FSILG future, the Greek presence is still strongly felt on campus.

Institute Holds Class Size Down
An alert Admissions Office has finally succeeded, this year, in restraining the size of the freshman class to a manageable 500, thereby minimizing the potential student housing problem.
Arrival figures released by the Admissions Office late Wednesday indicated that the Class of '01 includes 447 entrants from secondary schools in the United States and abroad, and about 50 transfer and re-entry students.
But, despite the unusually small size of the freshman class, the number of students up for Rush Week was phenomenally high. A total of 606 were on hand, of which less than half, about 350, have pledged. The number of pledges represents a ten per cent increase over the total at this time last year—when barely 500 students were here for Rush Week. (Among the upper-class and graduate extramural are newsmen who left Hungary during the uprising last year. Four of them are recipients of scholarships which were jointly sponsored by the Institute and student groups.)
In previous years, freshman classes numbering more than 600 have flooded the Institute, severely taxing the combined dormitory-Fraternity housing facilities and forcing the Institute to turn away students.
The number of pledges reported also showed a slight increase over last year, with 294 pledged as of Wednesday night, with a few more reports yet to come.
Dean Farnett pointed out "more interest than before in college transfers and in foreign students." The Dean of Residence explained that all non-Fraternity freshmen would be housed in the dormitories, and that it is the transfers who are usually

Record Number Here For Rush Week; Quotas Filled
Over 600 freshmen attended the 1997 Fraternity Rush Week. This was the most number ever to participate in the hectic five days in which the 27 chapters choose their pledges for the next year. The number exceeded the 1996 turnout of over 500, and showed the growing interest in the week by the new record set as a surprise to many who thought that the two-day registration fee, now this year, would have a dampening effect on the quantity of registrants.
The Tech Provides Opportunity For All 76-Year Tradition
Independent of administration control, student government support, the Phi Psi is the oldest and most active of the Institute chapters. Established in 1881, Phi Psi has been serving the Institute community for over a century. Unashamed, the financial operations of the chapter are the "third most visible" after the Athletic Association and Finance Committee. Business transactions are handled in their wholly by undergraduate business



CHECKING IN: Class of '01 (left) at the East Campus desk, signs up as freshmen.

Campus Profile: 2002 IFC Rush Chair Josh Yardley

By Brian Loux

NEWS EDITOR

Name: Joshua "Spanky" Yardley '04

Occupation: Interfraternity Council Rush Chair 2002

The Tech: Do people actually call you Spanky?

Joshua Yardley: Some people do.

TT: Of what fraternity are you a member?

Yardley: Zeta Psi.

TT: In one reason, can you tell us why you joined?

Yardley: I guess when I first got there, I met a couple of guys who just jumped out at me and I enjoyed hanging out with them. So I stayed.

TT: Zeta Psi's in one of the poorer parts of Cambridge. Do you like to wear that as a badge of honor?

Yardley: It's not really too far into Central Square. We're not really in the bad section of town, but it does make for some interesting characters.

TT: Do you think this Rush will be more work, or the same amount of work spread over a longer period, and is it the same for you overseers as well as the houses?

Yardley: It will be more work for everyone. I told a lot of houses that we need to pace ourselves over the course of Rush, but I think that everyone's so excited that we're going to be going all out. But there are other things that are on an MIT student's plate, like classes. I think it'll be a learning experience for us to see now much we should throw ourselves into it.

TT: Do you feel nervous about this rush?

Yardley: Yeah, especially this year. Everyone is at least a little bit nervous whether they lot on about it or not. A lot of people I know are optimistic about how they've changed their rush programs, but they are definitely still anxious.

TT: Do you still get to say, "Let the Rush begin?"

Yardley: Yeah, we're gonna say that this year. There was some debate over it, but what works, works.

TT: What do you plan to do when Rush is over?

Yardley: Well, first it'll be my birthday, so I'll celebrate. I

plan to sleep a lot more, that's for sure. I think I will actually try to take more leadership roles in my house and give back to them more. I've been solely on IFC duties for a while.

TT: What course are you?

Yardley: VI [Electrical Engineering and Computer Science] and XV [Management].

TT: Why?

Yardley: I came here for computer science. But I took a management class and I was intrigued by it. It's definitely two sides of the brain there.

TT: Did you give blood today [in the Red Cross blood drive]?

Yardley: No, I was in meetings all day. I'll try for [Thursday].

TT: Do any of the freshmen recognize you from Orientation?

Yardley: Yeah, some of them do. It was us just being up on stage the whole week. I hope they come to recognize me as Rush Chair as time goes on.

TT: Have the freshmen on campus this year made you feel any different about yourself? Older? Bigger? Smarter?

Yardley: I definitely feel older. I was sitting in the west lounge of the student center during Orientation when kids were coming, and I was just surprised that they all look so much younger than us. I know that some people that come to MIT as freshmen are not high school seniors, but all of them seemed to have a young look about them. It was kind of scary seeing how



fast my time here has gone by.

TT: Do you plan to go to grad school?

Yardley: Yeah. I will probably [get a Masters of Engineering] here and either an MBA here or at work. I enjoy school, so I'll keep going there as long as I can.

TT: What's the most interesting fact about yourself?

Yardley: I've been to all 48 continental United States.

TT: Have you ever traveled outside the country?

Yardley: Just to Canada and Mexico.

TT: Which one was better?

Yardley: They're fun for different reasons. Tijuana, for instance, is different from Quebec (laughs). My father's family is from Canada so I won't knock it too much.

TT: At Orientation, you told the freshmen that you were really into sports. Are you looking forward to the upcoming IM seasons?

Yardley: Yeah. I'm planning on doing every IM sport that our house signs up for. So far it's worked. It's been really hectic for the past few weeks and I'm looking forward to relieving some stress.

TT: What sports are you playing?

Yardley: Soccer, tennis, and football. Oh yeah, bowling as well.

TT: Which one do you like the best?

Yardley: Well, I played tennis in high school. That's the one I actually play. The others I just do to have fun.

TT: Where did you grow up?

Yardley: In Bangor, Maine.

TT: So the Boston sport teams are your home teams?

Yardley: Yeah, we don't really get to many sports in Maine.

TT: So do you like the Patriots?

Yardley: Love the Patriots.

TT: Are they your favorite Boston sports team?

Yardley: No. It would have to be the Red Sox, as much as I hate to admit it. I just went to a game of theirs this week.

TT: Lastly, what's your favorite ice cream flavor?

Yardley: Mint Chocolate Chip.

Rush Vocabulary

Badmouthing: Saying negative things about another fraternity, sorority, or independent living group; prohibited by Rush rules.

Bid: An official invitation to join a fraternity, sorority, or independent living group; will be given out this year starting Oct. 4.

Cross-rushing: Seeking bids from two or more FILGs simultaneously.

Closing desk: When an FILG has no more outstanding bids, it closes its desk and considers Rush over.

Dry Rush: From Friday, Sept. 20 until an FILG closes its desk for Rush, members can not serve or provide alcohol to anyone at any Rush event or function.

Flushing: Slang term for encouraging rushees to leave a living group and/or referring them to another living group.

FILG: Fraternity or independent living group.

FILG Apparel: No FILG apparel may be given to a rushee until a bid is accepted. Loaning of articles for the purpose of comfort (warmth, dryness) is acceptable, but these articles may not be worn to another FILG.

Hazing: Method of initiation that willfully endangers the health of a student; prohibited by Massachusetts law. Under the law, hazing includes mental and physical trauma.

IFC: Interfraternity Council, the governing body of all FILGs; manages FILG rush.

ILG: Independent Living Group; a living

group that is neither fraternity, nor sorority, nor dormitory.

Judcomm: Judicial Committee (The IFC and the Dormitory Council each have their own Judcomm). Judcomm representatives monitor living groups and events for violation of rush rules.

Letters: FILG apparel.

LGC: The Living Group Council. A subdivision of the IFC, it governs only independent living groups.

Overnighting: Sleeping over at an FILG residence during Rush, a practice accepted and encouraged by IFC Recruitment Committee.

Panhel: Panhellenic Association, the local chapter of the national sorority association; manages sorority Rush, which will occur this year at the end of January.

Pledges: What new members of some fraternities and sororities are called after an initiation program but before they become full members.

Rush: Official two week period from Sept. 20 to Oct. 5, when FILGs are open to prospective pledges. According to IFC rush rules, rushing is defined as "making specific references to any FILG ... that is not initiated by the prospective student."

Rush Chair: An elected officer who is in charge of Rush events and recruitment for their fraternity or ILG.

Confusion, from Page A12

Beads Brush up on that milliforne technique. Or sculpt a scale model of the eiffel tower.

2:00 p.m. - **Zeta Psi** - Anna's Taqueria - Best burritos in town.

2:22 p.m. - **Student House** - House Tour-0-Rama PARTY PARTY PARTY at 6 tonight! Take a house tour while you're waiting.

2:23 p.m. - **Fenway** - Rollerblading Are you reckless and filled with a hatred for walkers? Then come to Fenway and blade

the Esplanade. Its as pretty as Boston gets. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

2:30 p.m. - **Theta Xi** - Rock Climbing

2:47 p.m. - **Fenway** - Musical Pain Want to test your musical skills? Or do you simply want to frighten passing music students? If you said yes to any of the above questions, or not, come on over. It's Karaoke time. Call 437-1043 for a ride and we'll try to have you avoid Andy's singing.

3:02 p.m. - **Fenway** - Canoe the Charles! Come to Fenway and we'll take you to where the Charles is pretty for an afternoon of canoeing. Or something. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

3:14 p.m. - **pika** - Cold nitrogen After some grilling, we'll do some freezing. Play with liquid nitrogen. We'll make some ice cream and then see what else we can freeze.

3:22 p.m. - **tEp** - Ice Cream Trough. Want dessert? How about 22 feet of ice cream in Tep's world renowned Ice Cream Trough(R)? Ice Cream and snacks of all varieties. Call 617-262-5090 for a brainfreeze of previously unimagined proportions.

3:30 p.m. - **Sigma Chi** - F1 Boston Go-Karting- Drive up to 60 mph!

4:00 p.m. - **Alpha Epsilon Pi** - Supersports & Dinner. Come experience Go-Karts, Mini-Golf, Bumper Boats, Super Slide, Driving Range and Arcade with the Brothers of AEPi!

4:00 p.m. - **No. 6** - Movies and Games. Come to the house for an afternoon of hanging out, cool DVD's and kill each other on the X-Box with a 4-foot screen.

4:04 p.m. - **Fenway** - Chocolate Chips Spoil your dinner! Eat chocolate chips right out of the box. Why? Because your mother didn't let you. 437-1043

4:22 pm - **tEp** - High Velocity Pinatas. Three-man (or women!) slingshots, ballistic missiles, and candy everywhere! We provide safety goggles and Grape Soder, as well as the ammunition. Call 617-262-5090, aim, and fire!

5:00 p.m. - **Student House** - Co-eds everywhere! Don't forget our party at 6. Student House is co-ed. Look at our co-eds. Call 617-247-0506 for a ride!

5:22 pm - **tEp** - Play in (with) Liquid Nitrogen! Shatter flowers, shrink balloons, spray bits of racquet balls all over the center room. We can even generate ice cream right before your eyes! All this brought to you by the number 617-262-5090.

5:30 p.m. - **Beta Theta Pi** - Dominican feast orchestrated by our very own DR reps. "I'm givin' you a no shots guarantee"

5:43 p.m. - **Fenway** - Explosions Sodium. Water. Boom. Chemistry is fun! Come and blow stuff up with us. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

5:44 pm - **tEp** - Oobleck at tEp! Non-Newtonian fun for the masses. Marvel at an entire dining-room full of the liquid that you can toss like a ball and catch like a puddle. That number again: 617-262-5090.

6:00 p.m. - **Alpha Tau Omega** - Lobster Dinner. Like Lobster? Come by ATO and get as much lobster as you want.

6:00 p.m. - **Chi Phi** - The Original Steak and Lobster Dinner

6:00 p.m. - **Epsilon Theta** - Thanksgiving Dinner Turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, and more! Call x3-8888 for a ride.

6:00 p.m. - **Phi Kappa Sigma** - Hibachi Japanese Steak Dinner

6:00 p.m. - **Pi Lambda Phi** - BBQ Ribs

6:00 p.m. - **Sigma Chi** - Real Meaty BBQ at the House

6:00 p.m. - **Sigma Nu** - Steak Dinner. Satisfy your craving for red meat at Sigma Nu. Alternative menu available for the less carnivorous.

6:00 p.m. - **Student House** - PARTY!! It's a beach party...It's a lounge party...It's two parties in one! Like, it'll be totally fabulous. We're pulling out the barbecue and grilling all your summer favorites: hamburgers, veggie burgers, hot dogs, and marshmallows! We'll even have a kiddie pool! Inside, Stud House is transformed into a chill coffeehouse. Come eat a burger, take a dip in the pool, and stare at a lava lamp all at the same time! Stick around for the band!!

6:30 p.m. - **Phi Kappa Theta** - Hickory BBQ Ribs. Uncle Pete and his famous nephews present Hickory ribs, cooked for 14 hours. FOURTEEN friggin hours. All for you, baby. All for you. So COME GET SOME.

7:00 p.m. - **Alpha Delta Phi** - Italian Dinner at ADP.

7:00 p.m. - **Beta Theta Pi** - Join Betas as we take off to favorite city spots: Chinatown, Harvard Square, Lansdowne, etc.

7:00 p.m. - **Epsilon Theta** - Croquet in the Park in the Dark Just don't take the black ball! Glowing toys, too, cause Lokie likes glowy stuff. Call x3-8888 for a ride.

7:00 p.m. - **Nu Delta** - Steak & Lobster dinner with ice cream dessert followed by ND Chill

7:00 p.m. - **Phi Kappa Sigma** - Robert Kelly, Nationally Acclaimed Comedian - Set 1

7:00 p.m. - **Student House** - Not the Backstreet Boys They're so dreamy. Come fall in love with our kick ass band. Or maybe just dance. Did we mention free food?

7:00 p.m. - **Zeta Beta Tau** - Chicken Courdon Bleu dinner and vegetarian option prepared by our wonderful chef, Karen

7:12 p.m. - **Fenway** - Dramatic Reading of the Linux Kernel Source Code Ever wonder how Linux works? Find out at our dramatic reading! Catherine will even perform an interpretive dance. Afterward, feel free to follow Linus Torvalds' wife, an international karate champion, as she wanders through the house beating the shit out of windows and mac users. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

7:22 pm - **tEp** - Pic-nic on Commonwealth Ave (Boston's Champs d'Elysees)! Who would have guessed that there's grass in the middle of Boston? Enjoy it with a home cooked meal. But don't eat all of it, the dogs need somewhere to play, you know. And how convenient, we can drive you right to the food if you call 617-262-5090.

7:30 p.m. - **Pi Lambda Phi** - Jillian's

7:34 p.m. - **pika** - Fire eating Ever wanted to stick a flaming torch down your throat? Now you can. Learn how to do this death defying feat, and then you can join the circus when they come through town, in case the engineering thing doesn't work out.

8:00 p.m. - **Alpha Delta Phi** - Join ADP for ice-cream in Harvard Square.

8:00 p.m. - **Phi Delta Theta** - Jillians: we have the #1 IM Pool Team - you think that comes without practice? Think again - come join us at Jillians.

8:00 p.m. - **Sigma Nu** - Smoothie Party. While Jon Lee whips up round after round of SigNu signature smoothies, brothers and friends socialize in the lounge, play in the game room, and enjoy the view from

the roof deck. Call Fred at 617-797-7057 anytime for a ride or take the Boston East Saferide.

8:00 p.m. - **Phi Kappa Theta** - Comedy Show. So there's this guy named Jim. He's a funny guy. And he works hard on his routine. You know, verbal quips, physical comedy. So we gave him his own show. "The Jim Show," it's funny.

8:22 pm - **tEp** - Social Hour! Relax after dinner and enjoy a cool Grape Soder while schmoozing with the authors of Elvis's favorite publication, Tep Force 22, and the creators of the Hanging Couch and Zee Infamous Foam Room. Call 617-262-5090 for a lift.

8:30 p.m. - **Phi Kappa Sigma** - Robert Kelly - Set 2

8:30 p.m. - **Theta Xi** - B.A.S.H. (Scavenger Hunt

8:32 p.m. - **Fenway** - Fight Club We'll be watching the movie, not actually fighting, unless of course you're participating in the oppression of quarks, in which case I'm going to kick your ass. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

8:59 p.m. - **Fenway** - Board Games Do you like Corridor, Risk or Settlers of Catan? Do you believe that Combat for Atari 2600 is the best video game ever? Have you played the elusive Combat 2? How about some good old DOA2 ass-whooping? Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

9:00 p.m. - **Alpha Epsilon Pi** - Random Boston Outings. After Supersports groups will go out on random excursions into the city such as dessert in the North end or Newbury, trips to Landsdown, or walking to the reflection pool.

9:00 p.m. - **Chi Phi** - Salsa and Meringue Lessons

9:00 p.m. - **Epsilon Theta** - Attack of the Telephone Pictionary! What happens when you combine the games Telephone and Pictionary? Come find out! Other games and puzzles, too! Call x3-8888 for a ride.

9:00 p.m. - **No. 6** - Steve IV. One of the houses' biggest events - Join us in the evening to listen to the house band and other performances during the open-mic night that has become a tradition.

9:00 p.m. - **Student House** - Can you handle it? Ready for more? There could be another band on the way. Better stick around to find out.

9:00 p.m. - **Zeta Psi** - Swing Dance Party - Instruction from 9 to 10. Come learn if you don't know how. Come dance if you do.

9:22 pm - **tEp** - Blow Things up at tEp! Let the SCIENCE SMORGASBORD Begin! Electric hot dogs and glowing pickles! Tep's Very VERY Large Capacitor Array! Spark! Ka-Bang! Good thing we have a blooter fume hood. Call 617-262-5090 to join in this scientific charade!

10:00 p.m. - **Alpha Tau Omega** - Jillian's. Hang out with the brothers of ATO. Shoot pool, darts, or whatever else.

10:00 p.m. - **Phi Kappa Sigma** - Live Band & Party at Skullhouse

10:00 p.m. - **Sigma Phi Epsilon** - SigEp's "Drip, Trip, Slip and Slide" Party. Get your groove on with DJs Z-Listo and Papis...and meet plenty of people from other colleges, now that you've tired of the MIT scene. Frozen drinks for all, and a few creative twists from SigEp's social phalanx.

10:00 p.m. - **Student House** - Munchies Late night snack. Our kitchen is always open.

10:00 p.m. - **Theta Chi** - Party With Live Band "For Reasons Unseen"

10:22 pm - **tEp** - 2.2 Megawatts of Metal-Melting Power! Smell the ozone as we vaporize chunks of copper pipe with Tep's Blooter Capacitor Array right before your very eyes! The smorgasbord continues.

10:30 p.m. - **Phi Sigma Kappa** - Roofdeck Party - Come find out what makes the Phi Sig parties so great.

10:35 p.m. - **Fenway** - 80s Movies Fabulous Miraculous Splendiferous Ridiculous 80's Movie Madness Marathon at Fenway! Yes, all the great films from the decade the world is collectively trying to forget. Call 437-1043 for a ride.

11:17 p.m. - **Fenway** - Gool Omphaloskepsis. Hint: think non-newtonian fluids. Find out! 437-1043.

11:22 pm - **tEp** - Encore Laser Light Show! If you missed it the first time, you can still catch the Lasers, Lights, Fog, Music, and mind altering rhythms. Hammer on 617-262-5090 to see/feel/hear the bass.

Sunday, September 22

12:01 a.m. - **Fenway** - Stairs of Doom Come meet the Captain! Only on Fenway's back stairs for a limited time, so hurry! 437-1043

3:02 a.m. - **Fenway** - Mmmmm, Laundry Hey, you! Go to bed! Or watch Catherine do her laundry.

8:34 a.m. - **Fenway** - Waffles Morning? Are you awake? Then call 437-1043 to wake us up for breakfast and cartoons.

9:00 a.m. - **Phi Delta Theta** - What?!?! Breakfast twice in a row? That's right, come get some more tasty breakfast between 9 and 12. Handcrafted by those who love to cook.

9:00 a.m. - **Phi Kappa Sigma** - Made to Order Brunch

9:00 a.m. - **Phi Kappa Theta** - Canoe Wars. Imagine Demolition Derby: destruction, pillaging, hand to hand combat..... on water. And you can also enjoy the scenic Charles, WAY downstream.

9:00 a.m. - **Sigma Phi Epsilon** - Paintballing trip departs, after breakfast to order at SigEp. Take out your aggression with a full day of paintballing mayhem. Be sure to wake up early; this one is not to be missed. That is, after breakfast by our chef... Call 617-536-1300 for a ride.

10:00 a.m. - **Nu Delta** - Lasertag followed by KFC Bucks

10:00 a.m. - **Zeta Beta Tau** - breakfast made to order by our exquisite chef, Karen

10:04 a.m. - **Fenway** - Bicycles Galore Feeling better about the world? We're having a bike tour of Boston. Call 437-1043 to ride. Or if it's raining, there's always random spontaneity.

10:22 am - **tEp** - Coffee Hour! Mmmmm... donuts! We do this every week to take up Sunday mornings. Come steal the comics and slam Ask Marilyn with us! Call 617-262-5090 for a ride.

10:30 am - **Theta Xi** - Battle Canoes

10:30 am - **Zeta Psi** - Dim Sum - Come to Chinatown for a traditional Chinese breakfast buffet. You'll either love it or hate it, but you'll remember it.

10:57 a.m. - **Fenway** - Random Walks in Boston Come explore this incredible city on foot, stochastically! We're not quite sure where we'll take you, but you will see some cool stuff and have a lot of fun. Margaret does these walks all the time, and she almost always manages to find her way back to the house. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

11:00 a.m. - **Alpha Tau Omega** - Lunch. Come by ATO for lunch prior to our canoe trip.

11:00 a.m. - **Beta Theta Pi** - Roll out to Wellesley for a day of swimming, sun, and size 4's.

11:00 a.m. - **Chi Phi** - Chef Cheryl's Fa.m.ous 20 Course Brunch

11:00 a.m. - **Sigma Nu** - Brunch. Brother John Velasco

helps us start the day right with eggs, French toast, fruit, and plenty of pork products.

11:00 a.m. - **Student House** - Eat Pancakes Hungry? Your loving rush chair is making pancakes. Get a head start on that freshman 15!!

11:00 a.m. - **Zeta Beta Tau** - Ultimate frisbee at a nearby neighborhood park

11:30 a.m. - **Phi Sigma Kappa** - Paintball - Join the brotherhood for a fun afternoon of shooting each other. Promises to be a great time!

12:00 p.m. - **Alpha Delta Phi** - Patio BBQ at ADP.

12:00 p.m. - **Alpha Tau Omega** - Canoe Trip. Join the brothers and friends of ATO as we go out on our annual canoe trip on the Sudbury River. Enjoy the last days of summer and an unforgettable event.

12:00 p.m. - **Phi Delta Theta** - Common Fun - Join us for food, sports, and a whole lot of surprises in Boston's historic park.

12:00 p.m. - **Phi Kappa Sigma** - F1 Go-Kart Racing

12:00 p.m. - **Pi Lambda Phi** - Lunch at Boston's Faneuil Hall. Afterwards, get ready for the week and study and Pilam

12:00 p.m. - **Sigma Nu** - Beach Party. Learn how to water-ski from Chris or just play catch on the beach. RSVP to Fred (fg@mit.edu) so we don't leave without you!

12:01 p.m. - **Fenway** - Museum of Fine Arts Had fun outdoors? Did we get rained in? Missed the bike tour or lamed out of it? We're going to the art museum. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

12:22 pm - **tEp** - Swimming in Walden Pond. So there was this guy named Thoreau, and he wrote a book, and the book said that nature is good, and he wrote it at Walden, so that's why people go there. We're going too! Call 617-262-5090 to commune with Nature.

12:30 p.m. - **Epsilon Theta** - Vegetarian BBQ Grill some falafel, try some hummus, or make a shish-kabob! Meat options available! Call x3-8888 for a ride.

12:30 p.m. - **Zeta Beta Tau** - Canoeing - paddle up the Charles, eat a picnic, play some sports, and float back home

1:00 p.m. - **Alpha Delta Phi** - Come watch and usher at the Bluelman Group. Meet at ADP.

1:00 p.m. - **Alpha Epsilon Pi** - BBQ Lunch & Sports on the Esplanade. Come eat lunch prepared by the best gosh-darn BBQ'ers this side of Texas. Then burn off your big meaty meal with frisbee, volleyball, football, etc.

1:00 p.m. - **Chi Phi** - Jillian's - All the free video ga.m.es and pool you can play

1:12 p.m. - **pika** - In the good old summertime... The dog days of summer are here again. We're having a picnic complete with the red checkered table cloth and all the summer games to go with it.

1:17 p.m. - **Fenway** - Kite Flying Come to Fenway for a kite flying expedition to the Esplanade. Don't have a kite? No problem; borrow one of our or come early and make your own kite with us. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

1:22 p.m. - **tEp** - Communal Bathing in the Christian Science Reflecting Pool! It's hot outside, it's Boston, there's a 222 foot long swimming pool right next to the Christian Scientists' mother church. Do we need to give you the differential equation before you put the pieces together? Call 617-262-5090 for an extra pair of trunks.

1:28 p.m. - **Fenway** - The Colors are Eating Me Really Lame? Just got up? Come on over and tie-dye something with us! Call 437-1043 for a ride.

1:30 p.m. - **Delta Kappa**

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Epsilon - RIBS!!! Eat to your hearts content at the residence of local alumnus George Mabry. Transportation will be coming to and from the DKE backlot throughout the day, so everyone will have a chance to experience the best ribs in New England, as prepared by DKE's own chef Tom Egan! Questions? Call (617) 494-8250 x102

1:30 p.m. - **Epsilon Theta** - Canoeing Hey, the Charles is pretty nice up stream- peaceful water, green trees, and maybe a three-headed fish! Call x3-8888 for a ride.

2:00 p.m. - **Alpha Delta Phi** - Football on AstroTurf.

2:00 p.m. - **Alpha Delta Phi** - Get help on your problem sets at ADP.

2:00 p.m. - **Epsilon Theta** - Rube Goldberg machines and Fun with Magic Smoke Ever see an alarmclock set off a chain of events to make you breakfast? What about pictures made with a line of LEDs? Come help us see what we can make! Call x3-8888 for a ride.

2:00 p.m. - **Phi Kappa Sigma** - Indoor Rock Climbing

2:00 p.m. - **Sigma Chi** - Softball Game on MIT athletic Fields w/ Burgers & Hot Dogs

2:00 p.m. - **Sigma Phi Epsilon** - Football and Wings at SigEp - Football, wings, and more football. What more could you want?

2:00 p.m. - **Student House** - Do your work! Need a quiet place to finish those problem sets? Student House is the perfect place to get your work done!

2:00 p.m. - **Zeta Psi** - Canoe Trip/BBQ - Canoeing down the Charles. Bring a swimsuit and some tennis shoes. We'll stop for lunch and some pick up games

2:07 p.m. - **pika** - Do you play croquet? The queen of hearts has requested (make that demanded) your presence at her croquet match. And if you don't like that, you can always paint the roses red.

2:13 p.m. - **pika** - sailing there's nothing like sailing on the Charles on a warm, sunny, breezy day. come sail with us.

2:15 p.m. - **pika** - Slip and Slide Remember that long yellow plastic thing that you get real wet and then jump straight onto it on your stomach and slide? Come slip and slide and maybe slide a bit to your hearts content. Don't forget your towel.

2:22 p.m. - **tEp** - Free Personality Tests, care of the Scientologists! To continue our Religions-of-the-World tour, the Scientologists will tell you everything that's wrong with you and even how to fix it! Better come to tEp first for the answers, 617-262-5090.

3:37 p.m. - **Fenway** - My Inner Child Games! and Toys! Play Twister, Illuminati, Scrabble, or just mess around in our Boy Tox. Call 437-1043 for a ride.

4:22 p.m. - **tEp** - Pic-nic dinner at the Arboretum! Trees, dirt, squirrels. See these things while you still can - it may be the last time for the next four years. Ride the T with us, play frisbee (even before we get off the T!). We'll have a picnic! Interested? Call 617-262-5090.

5:15 p.m. - **Fenway** - Jog Feeling cranky? Exercise will make you feel better. Or something. Join us at Fenway for a light jog around the Fens. If you're really good, you can carry a rifle and 50 pounds of ammunition as part of our secret world domination army. Just don't tell anyone! 617-437-1043.

5:30 p.m. - **pika** - Buddha's Delight Buddha would be delighted to eat this all vegetarian dinner cooked by our expert vege pikans. We hope you're delighted too.

5:30 p.m. - **Zeta Beta Tau** - Chicken Parmigiana dinner cooked by our sensational chef, Karen

5:42 p.m. - **Fenway** - Iron Chef Iron Chef Fenway. Competitive cooking in our world-class kitchen. Come sit on our celebrity panel of food judges. Whose cuisine reigns supreme? Or sit around and watch classic Iron Chef episodes. Find out when you call 437-1043.

6:00 p.m. - **Alpha Epsilon Pi** - Dinner@AEPi. Dinner cooked by our world famous 5 star chef Chris "The Cook" Paschal.

6:00 p.m. - **Alpha Tau Omega** - Dinner. Stop by ATO after the canoe trip and enjoy some good food.

6:00 p.m. - **Beta Theta Pi** - Teppanyaki talents on display at the Japanese Steakhouse

6:00 p.m. - **Epsilon Theta** - Picnic Dinner in the Park Fried Chicken, corn on the cob, and more. Call x3-8888 for a ride.

6:00 p.m. - **Phi Delta Theta** - Steak & Lobster - Come see the more formal side of Fraternity life with our annual steak and lobster dinner.

6:00 p.m. - **Phi Kappa Theta** - Italian Dinner. The Family would be honored to be graced with your presence at our dinner table.

6:00 p.m. - **Pi Lambda Phi** - Dinner at Phi Lambda Phi

6:00 p.m. - **Student House** - Oh we've got food, alright Dinner at 6 every night. Come on down.

6:00 p.m. - **WILG** - Vegetable Tangine and Pepper Steak with couscous and brownie sundae.

6:12 p.m. - **Fenway** - Destroy Wood Our taekwondo master will show you how to destroy boards of wood with your bare hands and feet, unleashing the power within you. If you ask nicely, he may even kill someone as a demonstration! Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

6:15 p.m. - **pika** - Food. Food. More Food - all week long We cook and eat dinner every night. Come join us any night you'd like. Take the Cambridge west saferide, first stop after the dorms.

6:30 p.m. - **Phi Kappa Sigma** - Fried Chicken at Skullhouse - Try our chef Gerry's Famous Fried Chicken

6:30 p.m. - **Zeta Beta Tau** - Fun with golf - come play at the McGolf putt-putt and driving range

7:00 p.m. - **Alpha Epsilon Pi** - Bowling @ Ryan Adams Center. Come roll a strike with the fine men of AEPi the best bowlers this side of...the Blandford T-Stop.

7:00 p.m. - **No.6** - International Dinner I. The first of two feasts from around the world, come sa.m.ple cuisines prepared by members from their home countries.

7:00 p.m. - **Sigma Nu** - Dinner. Join us for dinner at the Sigma Nu house before we head to Good Time Emporium for Laser Tag.

7:01 p.m. - **Fenway** - Iron Chef II If memory serves me, Fenway House is the site of MIT's fiercest cooking battle. Will Iron Chef Ray recover from his injuries and emerge victorious? Or will a new challenger rise to the occasion and take the title? Sit on our panel of judges and help us decide. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

7:30 p.m. - **Epsilon Theta** - Play Reading Come read Rosencratz and Guildenstern are Dead with us. Enough parts for all! Call x3-8888 for a ride.

7:30 p.m. - **Phi Kappa Sigma** - Sunday Night Football - Enjoy wings while catching the game on our 61" TV.

7:30 p.m. - **Phi Kappa Theta** - Go-Kart Racing. The wind in your hair. The feel of the road. The grip on the wheel. You want some. Come get some.

7:45 p.m. - **Phi Kappa Theta**

- Go-Kart Foot Race. Make some guys feel bad by walking faster than their "Karts" can go. Then laugh at them. True.

7:52 p.m. - **Fenway** - Jane Austin Marathon Yup. You read correctly. Give your unhealthy Jane Austin fixation an outlet by watching every Jane Austin movie ever made. Plus you get to talk with others just as interested as you. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

8:00 p.m. - **Lambda Chi Alpha** - Dinner at LCA

8:00 p.m. - **Student House** - Boob Tube Watch the Simpsons with us. We might let you hold the remote.

8:00 p.m. - **Zeta Psi** - Casa de Mexico/Harvard Square - Authentic Mexican feast in Harvard Square.

9:00 p.m. - **Sigma Nu** - Laser Tag. Aside from having the largest Laser Tag arena in the Boston area, Good Time Emporium is full of arcade games, pool tables, and wall-sized televisions showing sports and WWE pay-per-view fights.

9:13 p.m. - **Fenway** - Dancing Play Station 2 Like Video games? Strange games? Silly Japanese games with funky peripherals? We might not have that one Japanese spanking game, but we have Dance Dance Revolution and Samba de Amigo, among others. Come and play, or watch us look silly. Call 437-1043 for a ride.

9:30 p.m. - **Epsilon Theta** - Bread Making Try making fresh bread - creatively. Just don't let Russel call duct tape an ingredient! Call x3-8888 for a ride.

10:00 p.m. - **Alpha Tau Omega** - Kickoff Party. School got you down? Dance the night away at another legendary ATO party.

10:00 p.m. - **Phi Delta Theta** - ROAD RALLY 2002 - You do not want to miss this, it involves even faster cars, and a tour of Boston Phi Delt style.

10:34 p.m. - **Fenway** - Not Enough Sugar Creative desserts at Fenway. It's like build-your-own-sundae, but more inclusive. We will have many sweet, sticky, creamy delights for your eating pleasure. Less than 4371043 grams of fat.

11:32 p.m. - **Fenway** - Salting the Earth at Fenway Tired of the frivolities of Rush? Want something to appeal to your higher sensibilities? We didn't think so, but we are having an "Insane 13 hour-long 'I, Claudius' Marathon." Or maybe we'll do something saner like 'Planet of the Apes' Call 437-1043 for a ride and a blanket.

11:59 p.m. - **Fenway** - Homework Help 8.02 really sucks right about now, doesn't it? Wouldn't it be nice to get help from a real physics major, or at least stone him to take out your physics frustrations? Come to Fenway and do both! 617-437-1043.

Monday, September 23

12:00 a.m. - **Student House** - Co-op+co-ed=good times Take a house tour any time. Call 617-247-0506 if you need a ride or directions. Student House was the second co-operative living group in the country and the first to go co-ed.

9:00 a.m. - **Phi Delta Theta** - Phi Delt's are feeding you breakfast again 9 to 12. It's going to be a long day you need your energy.

9:00 a.m. - **Phi Kappa Sigma** - Made to Order Brunch

9:00 a.m. - **Phi Kappa Theta** - George's Island. Have you met George? Well, he's got this really big island that used to be a fort. I think he won it in a game of hearts. Lots of grass for lounging, football, softball, frisbee and other recreational events, including eating.

9:00 a.m. - **Sigma Phi Epsilon** - Harbor Cruise, featuring a day of sporting events on George's Island departs SigEp. You can't say no to a cruise. Spectacular views of Boston Harbor and its many islands, and a variety of sports on George's Island for the day. Picnic provided. Call 617-536-1300 for a ride or more info.

9:20 a.m. - **Phi Kappa Theta** - Hearts Card Game. Hearts game of the century! All the high-rollers will be there, including our gracious host, George, who's provided his Island to play on. Win great prizes, like stickers, pens, the Army of Darkness, the Necronomicon and even your very own ISLAND!!!!

10:00 a.m. - **Beta Theta Pi** - Philanthropic Phools come together for community service.

10:00 a.m. - **Zeta Beta Tau** - breakfast made to order by our incredible chef, Karen

11:00 a.m. - **Alpha Epsilon Pi** - Canoeing on the Charles w/Lunch. Enjoy a beautiful day canoeing down the Charles (far enough from the city where you don't find the 3-eyed frogs) with your friends at AEPi.

11:00 a.m. - **Zeta Beta Tau** - Boat cruise out to the Harbor Islands to enjoy a delicious picnic and explore the George's Island fortress

12:00 p.m. - **Alpha Tau Omega** - Picnic at Wellesley. Relax with the brothers of ATO, play sports, and enjoy all Wellesley has to offer.

12:00 p.m. - **Phi Delta Theta** - Canoeing - get out of BOSTON! Come to Concord and come canoeing with us - where we always finish with less boats than when we started.

12:00 p.m. - **Phi Kappa Sigma** - Lunch in the North End - Try some of Boston's best subs at Dino's.

12:00 p.m. - **Sigma Nu** - Brunch. John outdoes himself again...

2:00 p.m. - **Delta Kappa Epsilon** - Experience the thrilling excitement of F1 Racing courtesy of DKE. If you don't know what we are talking about than you have no excuse not to check it out! Questions? Contact (617) 494-8250 x102

2:00 p.m. - **Epsilon Theta** - Tooling and the Park Come over and tool with us! Let Fish teach you calculus and physics. And if you need a break, well, think of frisbee and croquet as applied physics! Call x3-8888 for a ride.

2:00 p.m. - **Phi Kappa Sigma** - Football on Killian Court

4:30 p.m. - **Beta Theta Pi** - Post-commserve rib dinner and deep thought over high tea.

5:15 p.m. - **Fenway** - Rollerblading Are you reckless and filled with a hatred for walkers? Then come to Fenway and blade the Esplanade. Its as pretty as Boston gets. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

6:00 p.m. - **Alpha Delta Phi** - Open Dinner at ADP.

6:00 p.m. - **Alpha Tau Omega** - Dinner. Get some good food.

6:00 p.m. - **Chi Phi** - Dinner and Study Break (vist <http://chiphi.mit.edu> for details)

6:00 p.m. - **Epsilon Theta** - Dinnertime BBQ beef tips and Veggie turn-overs for dinner! Let's see what Karen makes us for dessert. Call x3-8888, or look for the big silver van at 77 Mass Ave (outside Lobby 7) at 5:15.

6:00 p.m. - **Phi Kappa Theta** - Chinese Dinner. Some of us are Chinese, but you don't have to be! Thousands of non-Chinese people all over the world enjoy Chinese food. Don't believe me? Then you'll have to see this spectacle for yourself. Non-Chinese people eating Chinese food. Amazing.

6:00 p.m. - **Pi Lambda Phi** - Dinner at Phi Lambda Phi

6:00 p.m. - **WILG** - Soup in Bread Bowls Seafood chowder and broccoli and cheese soup.

Call (617) 547-0205.

6:00 p.m. - **Zeta Beta Tau** - Mexican dinner prepared by our beautiful chef, Karen

6:04 p.m. - **Fenway** - Trivial Pursuits Come engage in utter trivia by playing Trivial Pursuits with us! Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

6:15 p.m. - **pika** - Pizza Home made pizza from scratch, every topping under the sun. Call (617) 492-6983, or catch the Cambridge West SafeRide at the Mass Ave crosswalk. Always vegan-friendly!

6:15 p.m. - **pika** - there's no dinner here well actually there is but we thought you'd notice if we said there wasn't.

6:30 p.m. - **Phi Kappa Sigma** - Gourmet Dinner prepared by our chef Gerry

7:00 p.m. - **Alpha Epsilon Pi** - Dinner @ AEPi. Dinner cooked by our world famous 5 star chef Chris "The Cook" Paschal

7:00 p.m. - **Fenway** - Mad Tea Party Ever feel like you were trapped in Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland? Well you can if you come to our Mad Tea Party! Drink teas from around the world served by people with an unhealthy fixation on teas!

7:00 p.m. - **Zeta Beta Tau** - Chill time - hang out, get homework help from 5.0s, or prepare your resume with expert help

7:30 p.m. - **Zeta Psi** - Bertucci's - Gourmet pizza. Free refills on soda. What more do you want?

8:00 p.m. - **Lambda Chi Alpha** - Dinner at LCA

8:00 p.m. - **Phi Kappa Theta** - Jello Drop. On the third floor, there's a guy with a huge amount of jello. On the first floor, a bunch of people standing on a piece of tarp want jello. You get the idea. You, too, can have jello. Or you can laugh at your friends trying to get some. True.

8:00 p.m. - **pika** - tree house tour if you've already gotten the house tour, now you can tour our tree house too. call 617-492-6983 for a ride.

8:30 p.m. - **Phi Kappa Sigma** - Monday Night Football - Catch the big game on our 61" TV.

8:31 p.m. - **Fenway** - Sex in the City Come watch random episodes of Sex in the City, and pontificate about the fates of our four amorous heroines trapped in a city with not enough acceptable men and far too many expensive shoes. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

9:00 p.m. - **Delta Kappa Epsilon** - Monday Night Football Party! Enjoy pizza and wings as the Dekes watch the Rams vs. the Buccaneers on our 52" big-screen television! Questions? Call (617) 494-8250 x102

9:12 p.m. - **Fenway** - Homework Help What exactly are the implications of subdialectic deappropriation and deconstructive prestructuralist theory in light of Grimson's integrated cheese construct? Come talk about the HASS paper you're procrastinating writing with Fenbeings who are also procrastinating. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride or lots of cheese.

8:56 p.m. - **Phi Sigma Kappa** - Monday Night Football - Watch St. Louis @ Ta.m.pa Bay on our 61" TV.

9:00 p.m. - **Sigma Chi** - Monday Night Football (St. Louis at Tampa Bay) with Wings and Pizza

9:00 p.m. - **Sigma Nu** - Monday Night Football. Watch the game in style on our HDTV. Enjoy pizza, wings, and foosball during commercials.

9:30 p.m. - **Phi Sigma Kappa** - Pool Tourney. Test your skills or get some practice on our full sized pool table.

10:22 p.m. - **tEp** - Hot Cocoa! We'll supply the cocoa, cider, cookies, crackers, cheese, and other foods starting with the letter C, you supply the witty conversation. It all starts when you call 617-262-5090.



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1:00 p.m. - **Phi Delta Theta** - Shish Kebabs. Come enjoy some music and Shish Kebabs with us.

1:30 p.m. - **Phi Kappa Sigma** - Gourmet BBQ

2:27 p.m. - **Fenway** - Swing Sets! Reconnect with your inner child while swinging on the playground swings in the park right next to Fenway house. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

2:30 p.m. - **Phi Kappa Sigma** - Ultimate at Killian Court

3:00 p.m. - **Lambda Chi Alpha** - Barbecue at the Kresge Pits

4:00 p.m. - **Sigma Phi Epsilon** - Barbecue and Open House at SigEp. Come check out the best views of Boston and Cambridge from the roofdeck of the closest fraternity to campus that's not on MIT grounds, and a few surprises besides burgers and dogs... Call 617-536-1300 for a ride.

5:00 p.m. - **Alpha Delta Phi** - Gladiator Jousting at ADP.

5:00 p.m. - **Chi Phi** - Rush cruise aboard the Liberty Clipper with catering from the Hard Rock Cafe (RSVP required)

5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. - **Sigma Nu** - Open House. Take a tour of our magnificent brownstone mansion and meet the brothers. Join us for an elegant Italian dinner and an evening on our roof deck. Call Fred at 617-797-7057 anytime for a ride or take the Boston East Saferide.

5:15 p.m. - **Fenway** - Jog. You need to exercise more, so come to Fenway for a light jog around the Fens. If you're really good, you can carry a rifle and 50 pounds of ammunition as part of our secret world domination army. Just don't tell anyone! Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

5:30 p.m. - **Phi Sigma Kappa** - Kickoff Luau - Come enjoy some authentic Hawaiian food to help you forget a tough week at MIT.

5:45 p.m. - **Beta Theta Pi** - After the kickoff, take off down the Charles on a boat ride to Beta, completed with chili and barbecued excess.

6:00 p.m. - **Alpha Tau Omega** - Kickoff BBQ. Come by the house (right on your way back home from classes), stop in for a minute and get to know the brothers of ATO.

6:00 p.m. - **Epsilon Theta** - More Pasta Than You Can Shake a Stick At. Tortellini... Ravioli... eat some of your favorite pastas and sauces, and try some new ones. Many vegetarian options available! Call x3-8888 for a ride

6:00 p.m. - **Phi Delta Theta** - Roof Jazz/Basement Beats - Live music - upstairs live jazz on our roof, downstairs, live electronica and hip hop from DJ FakePunk.

6:00 p.m. - **Phi Kappa Sigma** - All You Can Eat Lobster and Steak Buffet

6:00 p.m. - **Sigma Chi** - House tour with complimentary Hot Wings

6:00 p.m. - **Theta Chi** - Roofdeck BBQ

6:12 p.m. - **Fenway** - Cheap Ass Games. Are you torn between killing and saving Doctor Lucky? Find out while playing our Cheap Ass games. Loads of fun and a harmless obsession. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

6:15 p.m. - **Student House** - Homestyle Food Meat, mashed potatoes, and gravy. All your favorites. Of course, we'll have veggie and vegan options!

6:22 p.m. - **tEp** - Mexican

Fiesta at tEp! Arriba Arriba! Fiesta time with Tep Force 22! Burritos! Tacos! Tostadas! Collect them all! Some like it *HOT*; watch Elvis and Dr. Strangelove turn red and cry as they represent their homeworlds in an Intergalactic Pepper Eating Competition. Lleva 617-262-5090 para un sombrero gordo.

6:30 p.m. - **pika** - fondu. we're having a fondu party. chocolate and cheese fondu and everything to go with them. and to continue with the fire thing, we'll be roasting up some smores when the fondu is done.

6:30 p.m. - **Pi Lambda Phi** - Steak and Lobster Feast

6:30 p.m. - **Zeta Beta Tau** - Filet Mignon & Lobster dinner; vegetarian option too!

7:00 p.m. - **Alpha Delta Phi** - Lobster & Steak Rush Dinner at ADP.

7:00 p.m. - **Alpha Epsilon Pi** - Dinner & Game Night. Dinner cooked by our world famous 5 star chef Chris "The Cook" Paschal followed by video, board, card and table games.

7:00 p.m. - **Nu Delta** - F-1 Boston Racing

7:00 p.m. - **Phi Kappa Theta** - Steak and Lobster. We've heard there are really tasty lobsters from the Bay. So we went there this morning to get you some. We've also heard there are tasty steaks to be had in Texas.....Mmmmm..... lobsters from the Bay..... mmmm.....

7:00 p.m. - **WILG** - Italian Dinner Home-cooked chicken or eggplant parmesan, fresh from the WILG kitchen.

7:00 p.m. - **Zeta Psi** - Steak and Lobster Dinner - Feast fit for a king, or at least a Zete. Check it out. Nobody's better than Steve the cook!

7:30 p.m. - **Delta Kappa Epsilon** - Come watch a movie doubleheader in the DKE backlot! See Jay and Silent Bob Strikes Back at 7:30 and Ocean's Eleven at 9:30. In the event of rain, we will be showing the movies inside on the DKE 52" big-screen TV. Questions? Call (617) 494-8250 x102

7:30 p.m. - **Theta Chi** - R-Rated Hypnotist Joe DeVito

8:00 p.m. - **Alpha Delta Phi and WILG** - Cheesecake and A Capella at ADP & WILG.

8:00 p.m. - **Beta Theta Pi** - KB's Mainhouse Mini-golf. Newton was wrong and Sprocket Arms intends to prove it.

8:00 p.m. - **Epsilon Theta** - Cookies and Games Party. Come over and play games you've played and games you haven't! Try to solve a crossword puzzle taller than you and eat cookies! Call x3-8888 for a ride.

8:00 p.m. - **pika** - what is a pika? if you don't know, come find out, you'll be happy you did.

8:00 p.m. - **Student House** - Wild Fandango. There's a wild Fandango loose at Student House. Come with us to the movie theater right down the street. First 3 people at the door get a free movie ticket. [PARTY Saturday night!! PARTY Saturday night!!]

8:00 p.m. - **WILG** - Cheesecake and A Capella. We have more varieties of cheesecake than The Cheesecake Factory! Eat cheesecake while you enjoy the sounds of all-male a capella in WILG's second floor lounge.

8:00 p.m. - **Zeta Beta Tau** - Casino Night: win an MP3/CD player, sports equipment, or gift certificates while enjoying our dessert bar

8:22 p.m. - **tEp** - The Secret of Flight (aka Wumph!) Breaking news: Tep has achieved keeping

humans airborne unaided! One half filled water bed with you on one side, and several air-heads to jump on the other. Gravity got you down? This will keep your spirits up, along with the rest of you. Call 617-262-5090 for flight clearance.

8:30 p.m. - **Zeta Psi** - 20th Annual Car Bash - Exactly what it sounds like. We supply the car, you supply the bash! Everyone welcome.

9:00 p.m. - **Chi Phi** - Desserts around Boston: Desserts in the North End and other Boston hot spots.

9:00 p.m. - **Fenway** - Liquid Nitrogen Ice Cream And other deserts! Come help us make ice cream from scratch with liquid nitrogen. Make your own sunday! Make random objects and people really really really cold!

9:00 p.m. - **Phi Kappa Sigma** - The Amazing Vincent: X-Rated Hypnotist

9:00 p.m. - **Phi Kappa Theta** - Batting Cage & Mini-Golf. Ever dream of being a professional athlete? Think you got game? We're scouting, so come show us your skills with the bat, driver, or putter.

9:00 p.m. - **Zeta Psi** - Casino Night. Come gamble with our money to win prizes.

8:00 p.m. - **Sigma Chi** - 10-pin bowling

9:22 p.m. - **tEp** - Beatnik Dr Seuss! One fish, twenty-two fish, purple fish, Tep fish. Okay, maybe not. Come to the Beatnik Dr. Seuss Poetry Reading and learn all about green eggs and Spam. Call the hepcats at 617-262-5090.

9:30 p.m. - **Pi Lambda Phi** - Casino Night

9:30 p.m. - **Alpha Delta Phi** - Roof Drop! Toilets and monitors explode on impact!

10:00 p.m. - **Beta Theta Pi** - Movies on the Haus. The BUPD can't really arrest us for sidewalk obstruction.

10:00 p.m. - **Student House** - Don't Cry. Now that you're out on your own, it's time we told you a few things. There is no Santa Claus. Need a tissue? Come cry on our shoulders and then maybe take a house tour. Student House: It's better than therapy.

10:00 p.m. - **Fenway** - Farscape. The best science fiction on television. Don't miss it. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

10:22 p.m. - **tEp** - Laser Light Show! Lasers, Lights, Fog, Music, and mind altering rhythms. Tep Force 22's Original Laser Light Show combines ones, zeros, highs, and lows. We've dug deep into the time and frequency domains to make this bedroom dance and evanesce. Hammer on 617-262-5090 to see/feel/hear the bass.

10:30 p.m. - **Epsilon Theta** - Goblins in the Park! Ah! When all the neighborhood children go to sleep, the park across the street is invaded by... Thetans? Come play in the park with us! Call x3-8888 for a ride.

10:30 p.m. - **Phi Kappa Sigma** - Pub Night; Tropical and Mixed drinks, plus some of the best wings and ribs you've ever tasted.

11:00 p.m. - **Alpha Delta Phi** - Capture the Flag, lobby 7. Storm campus for the enemy's flag!

11:49 p.m. - **Fenway** - Pinata Lisa! Our original rush chair decided she didn't want to be rush chair without telling anyone. We've hung her from the ceiling so come and beat her with a baseball bat until candy and toys burst forth from her! Call

617-437-1043 for a ride.

Saturday, September 21

12:00 a.m. - **Pi Lambda Phi** - Movie on our own Projector

12:00 a.m. - **Nu Delta** - Midnight BBQ

8:00 a.m. - **Phi Delta Theta** - Get what most college students don't: breakfast - whipped up by our own special chefs served to you anytime between 8 and 12. Ok so that more like brunch but who cares?

9:00 a.m. - **Phi Kappa Sigma** - Made to Order Brunch

9:00 a.m. - **Phi Kappa Theta** - Rock Climbing. Sometimes the rock climbs you, and sometimes you climb the rock. Today, wreak your vengeance upon the rock. Take back your dignity. Show them what's what. Suck it, rock. True.

9:00 am - **Theta Xi** - F1 Indoor Go Karting

9:30 am - **Pi Lambda Phi** - Paintball

10:00 a.m. - **Alpha Delta Phi** - Waffles, Bagels and cream cheese. Meet at ADP. Call us for a ride.

10:00 a.m. - **Student House** - Go Back To Sleep Why are you awake? You're in college, for God's sake! Come read the Boston Globe and watch the Powerpuff Girls in our parlor. We have satellite. Watch television while you can...you're only a freshman once.

10:00 a.m. - **WILG** - Bagels and Muffins A whole refrigerator dedicated to milk. And lots of juice.

10:00 a.m. - **Epsilon Theta** - Saturday Morning Cartoons! When was the last time you got up early to watch cartoons? Time to do it again! Call x3-8888 for a ride.

10:00 a.m. - **Nu Delta** - Paintball (don't wear a suit)

10:00 a.m. - **Zeta Beta Tau** - Breakfast made to order by our professional chef, Karen

10:30 a.m. - **WILG** - Hemp necklaces. We have hemp, beads, and people who know how to tie square knots.

11:00 a.m. - **Alpha Delta Phi** - Free Canoeing (with bag lunch). Meet at ADP. Call us for a ride.

11:00 a.m. - **Alpha Tau Omega** - Relaxin' at the House. Pizza, buffalo wings, soda, and a healthy dose of college football will be served at ATO.

11:00 a.m. - **Chi Phi** - Chef Cheryl's Famous 20 Course Brunch

11:00 a.m. - **Sigma Nu** - Brunch. Brother John Velasco helps us start the day right with eggs, French toast, fruit, and plenty of pork products.

11:00 a.m. - **Sigma Phi Epsilon** - Football on Killian Court with the SigEps. Miss Saturday morning athletics at MIT? Come join a healthy game of tackle/two-hand-touch football right on campus! Then join us across the river for some grub.

11:00 a.m. - **Zeta Beta Tau** - Basketball & Tennis at the neighborhood park

11:07 a.m. - **Fenway** - Dim Sum + Bubble Tea = Fun. Mmmm, yum yum Dim Sum! According to the Internet, Dim Sum is "a variety of dumplings, steamed dishes and other goodies such as the famous egg custard tarts; they are similar to hors d'oeuvres." We'll visit Chinatown for a Dim Sum feast followed by Bubble Tea (or fruit juice), a culinary delight of unspeakable pleasure.

11:30 a.m. - **Beta Theta Pi** - Heading down to the harbor, we hit up the Aquarium. Adopt a penguin, make a friend, booyeah.

11:30 a.m. - **WILG** - "Subway"-style Sandwiches Made by our own sandwich artists. And a fully stocked salad bar with all your veggie needs.

12:00 p.m. - **Alpha Delta Phi** - Free Paint-balling, and hamburgers and Hotdogs at ADP. Meet at ADP. Call us for a ride.

12:00 p.m. - **Alpha Epsilon Pi** - House Tours. Stop by our two beautiful Brownstones on Bay State Road and get the deluxe tour.

12:00 p.m. - **Delta Kappa Epsilon** - Think you got game? Come prove that you've got the skills to back up your big mouth in the DKE backlot on Saturday. Sign-in begins at 12:00 and the action starts at 12:30. Freshmen only; the winning team receives a \$100 gift certificate to Best Buy! Questions? Call (617) 494-8250 x102

12:00 p.m. - **Phi Delta Theta** - F1 Boston - Do you like fast cars? Do you like to drive fast cars? Then you'll like F1 Boston - Boston's Premier Go-Kart racing arena.

12:00 p.m. - **Phi Kappa Sigma** - Blue Man Group

12:00 p.m. - **Theta Chi** - Paintball

12:00 p.m. - **Student House** - We Got Game Dude, Tony Hawk is the most bitchin' game ever! We have old-school Nintendo through Playstation. Play video games.

12:00 p.m. - **WILG** - Canoeing. If you haven't been on the Charles yet, here's your chance. We're going canoeing (no experience necessary.)

12:03 p.m. - **Phi Sigma Kappa** - BBQ Saturday - Burgers, Hot Dogs, Fries; who could ask for anything more? Come join us for lunch in Kenmore Square.

12:30 p.m. - **Epsilon Theta** - Lunch! Grilled cheese and tomato soup! Call x3-8888 for a ride.

1:00 p.m. - **Alpha Delta Phi** - Free Mini-Golfing. Meet at ADP. Call us for a ride.

1:00 p.m. - **Chi Phi** - F1 Boston Go-Karting

1:00 p.m. - **Sigma Phi Epsilon** - Roofdeck BBQ at SigEp. After a hard game of football, you're hungry. Pool, darts, foosball and more. And the grill don't stop till the party starts...Call 617-536-1300 for a ride.

1:00 p.m. - **Theta Chi** - Paintball. 10:00 Party With Live Band "For Reasons Unseen"

1:00 p.m. - **Theta Xi** - Huge Southern BBQ

1:00 p.m. - **WILG** - Friendship Bracelets. Pretend you're at summer camp! Crafty fun continues.

1:00 p.m. - **Zeta Beta Tau** - Paintball - Shoot your friends on 4 wide-open fields, complete with hides and camouflage

1:00 p.m. - **Zeta Psi** - Rock Climbing. Climb some rocks.

1:01 p.m. - **pika** - BBQ We're grilling up lots of meat and non-meat. Come see our specially engineered grill made of a table and cinder blocks. And if it suits your fancy, play with our power tools and engineer a grill of your own.

1:03 p.m. - **Fenway** - Glork! 1:03 p.m. Random Spontaneity Begins! 437-1043 for a ride.

1:30 p.m. - **Epsilon Theta** - Chocolate Tour of Boston We'll show you lots of great places to find chocolate in this city- and some cool book stores, too! Call x3-8888 for a ride.

2:00 p.m. - **Epsilon Theta** - Shiny paint and walls Our house needs more murals on the walls-come help them with us! Call x3-8888 for a ride.

2:00 p.m. - **Phi Kappa Sigma** - Billiards at Gillians

2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. - **Sigma Nu** - Open House. Show off your skills in our game room. We've got pool, ping-pong, foosball, PS2 with DDR, Gamecube with Smash Melee, and plenty of card players. Call Fred at 617-797-7057 anytime for a ride.

2:00 p.m. - **WILG** - Fimo

Plans to Fill Houses Developed by FILGs

Rush, from Page 1

ment Chair Emily M. Marcus G remains optimistic. She reports substantial interest among freshmen in ILGs.

Although the sororities are holding rush events in the coming weeks, they will only be rushing sophomores, juniors, seniors, and transfer students. Freshmen sorority rush will be held in January.

Confusion over Kresge Kickoff

This year rush Kickoff, traditionally staged in Killian Court, will be held on Kresge Oval. Last week, the Kickoff was cancelled after concerns were voiced by some FILGs that Kickoff would create unnecessary competition among the houses. But after a day of protest by other EILGs, Kresge Kickoff was reinstated.

"In their [freshmen's] minds, the kickoff will not be as big as it was in our minds when we were freshmen," said Au.

"Killian Kickoff was an icon of rush," Yardley said. "We thought it might not be so intense [this year]. But the intensity is still there, if not stronger."

Kresge Kickoff will begin this afternoon at 5 p.m. and will offer food, music, and raffles.

FILGs develop contingency plans

Last February, the Residence System Implementation Team, with the approval of Dean for Student Life Larry G. Benedict, drafted the Financial Transition Proposal. The proposal was designed to compensate FSILGs for the financial losses that may surface with the move to house all freshmen on campus. This year the plan offers non-dormitory living groups a reimbursement of 80 percent of the facility cost for each empty bed. The percent reimbursed will decrease each year for three years.

"It's going to be plenty for the next few years," said Yardley. Yardley said that the plan was designed for the next three years, but will be reevaluated at the end of this term.

"We have to take a look at how

we budget and the way we do things so we can survive on our own without help from the Institute," said Yardley.

Au disagrees. "It's definitely not enough in our case," he said.

He said that the plan offers more funding to houses that have had successful rushes in the past two to three years. Houses that are already suffering will fare even worse, he said.

Au, however, cannot suggest any revisions to the proposal. "I don't see that we have any bargaining power to ask for more," Au said.

Despite the aid from the proposal, many houses have developed contingency plans in the event that financial blows are too crippling.

Alpha Delta Phi already has a contingency plan in place. The fraternity now rents out a full floor of its house to MIT graduate students, taking up roughly 15 percent of the house space.

Also, many houses are considering turning to their national organizations or their alumni for support.

However, houses without national organizations, such as the ILGs, will have to seek support locally, Marcus said. However, Marcus said that none of the ILGs are in any grave danger.

"There's no point in worrying until we see how rush goes," Marcus said.

"Our house is doing really well. We have grad students and CMI students and fifth year seniors moving in. We really want freshmen as well to keep continuity in the community," Gottfried said.

Yardley said that when freshmen accept their bids, FILGs will have an initial set of numbers to use to gauge the success of rush. These numbers, though, are not final.

"There's still time for a house to build up and keep up recruitment year round," he said.

Rush events will begin after Kresge Kickoff and will continue for two weeks.

A schedule of rush events can be found in the Daily Confusion, page A12.

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7 p.m.	MSO	MSO	Xess	Xess
8 p.m.	Matlab	Matlab	Maple	Maple
12 noon	16 Sep Frame	17 Sep Latex	18 Sep FrameThs	19 Sep LatexThs
7 p.m.	Frame	Frame	Latex	Latex
8 p.m.	Frame Thesis	Frame Thesis	Latex Thesis	Latex Thesis
12 noon	23 Sep Student Holiday	24 Sep @First Course	25 Sep @Working	26 Sep Frame
7 p.m.	No Classes	@First Course	@First Course	Latex
8 p.m.		@Working	@Working	Frame
12 noon	30 Sep @First Course	1 Oct @Working	2 Oct Latex	3 Oct Frame
7 p.m.	@First Course	@First Course	Latex	Frame
8 p.m.	@Working	@Working	Latex Thesis	Frame Thesis
12 noon	7 Oct Serious Emacs	8 Oct Dotfiles	9 Oct HTML	10 Oct Info Resources
7 p.m.	Serious Emacs	Serious Emacs	HTML	HTML
8 p.m.	Dotfiles	Dotfiles	Info Resources	Info Resources
12 noon	14 Oct Holiday	15 Oct Matlab	16 Oct Xess	17 Oct @First Course
7 p.m.	Coulomb's Day	Matlab	Matlab	@First Course
8 p.m.	No Classes	Xess	Maple	@Working

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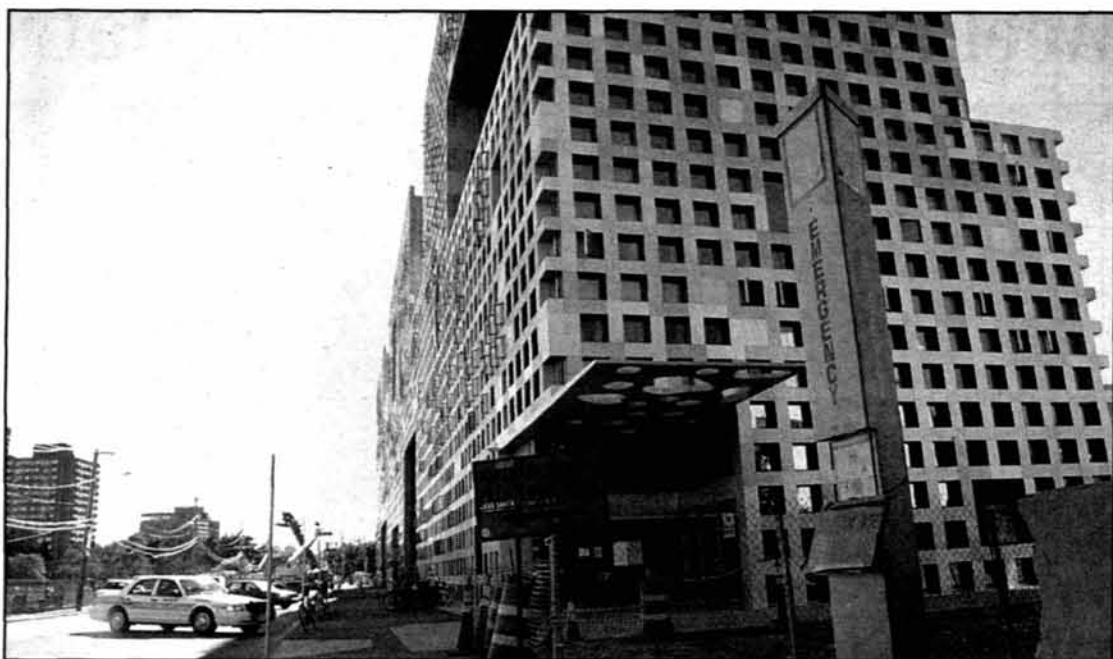
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Construction on Simmons Hall is now in Phase II, including the dining hall, which is expected to be complete by November. AMY WU

Simmons Residents Disturbed by Noise

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know when items, such as microwaves, are available for use.

"It would have been nice if [the construction] was done before we got here," Natsios said. "The dissatisfaction is like a unifying force for everyone in the dorm."

Simmons 'complicated' to build

Benedict admits that the difficulty in finishing the building ahead of time is the result of the complexity of the building's structure.

"The building was so complicated to build, so the rooms were focused on first," Benedict said. "Everything about [Simmons] was very new and complicated but also very exciting," he added.

Although peeved at times by the construction sounds, students are hopeful for the impending completion.

"It's really annoying because my room faces the construction site, but I'd rather they work on it now and get it [the construction]

over with then have them do all of the repairs later," Simmons Hall resident David O. Jeria '06 said.

"We anticipated that there would be problems and delays with a brand new building," Benedict said.

Not-perfectly-symmetric lines and wavy concrete walls are items that, according to Benedict, make the dorm unique.

"Simmons is by far the most complicated residence hall in the U.S. to build," Benedict said.

Budget expected to be 10% higher

The budgeted construction cost for Simmons Hall was \$66 million, however Curley predicts that due to the acceleration the cost is expected to increase by 10 percent.

"The final costs are still being negotiated with our construction manager," Curley said.

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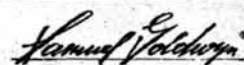


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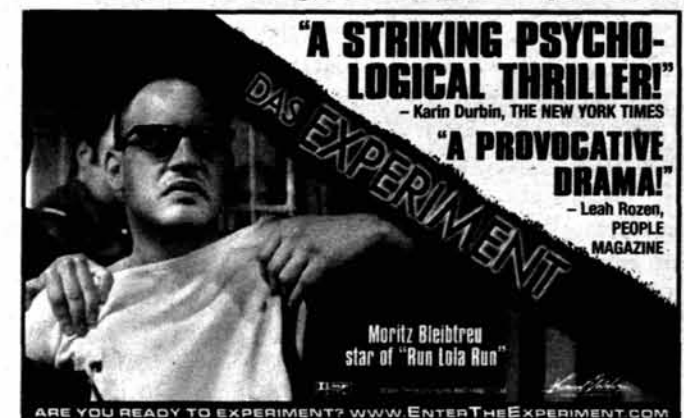


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Work Continues Over Weekend to Meet Opening Date

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would "open its doors" in September 2002.

The Department of Athletics, Physical Education, and Recreation staff was delayed, however, in moving into their new offices located on the second floor of the Zesiger Center. Martin said in the spring that the staff would move in between Aug. 23 and Sep. 7, but relocation did not begin until Sep. 10. Martin could not be reached for comment.

"I only had a rough idea of when they would move me in," said Women's Soccer Coach Melissa Hart. "I actually thought it was going to be October, so to me, they're done early."

The swim and water polo teams have not been significantly hurt by not being able to access the new 50-pool. "It's definitely not affecting the swim team. Both the [water] polo and swim teams would still practice in the alumni pool," said Men's Swim Team Coach Josef Kurtz. "More than anything, [the larger and better pool is] teasing us ... giving us something to rally around and look forward to."

Kurtz said that the goal of the department is to get the water polo and swim teams using the new pool as soon as it is complete, regardless if the rest of the facilities are open or not.

Work continues this weekend

HFC General Manager Tim Moore says that the Turner Construction staff will be working hard to be ready by the end of this weekend. "We can't open with forklifts on our front doorstep," he said. "Hopefully everything falls into place and contractors can finish their projects."

While construction equipment still litters the areas around the Zesiger Center, the assignments that remain unfinished are what Turner Construction worker Tony Fredis and his colleagues call a punch list. "The architect comes by and tells us if he wants anything changed, such as moving this picture from this wall to that one," he said, describing his current task.

The official dedication ceremony will take place on Oct. 4.

HFC will work with DAPER

HFC was contracted to open and manage the Zesiger Center and the programs it will offer. According to HFC Assistant Director of Marketing and Promotion Kristy Kemper, the HFC staff will be the management of the Zesiger Center, but Department of Athletics, Physical Education, and Recreation will still assist in the responsibilities.



The Zesiger Center's pool facility features a 50-meter Olympic-size pool, ideal for competitions, and a separate six-lane, 25-yard teaching pool.

The staff of HFC plans to frequently work with the DAPER staff as time goes on. "We see ourselves as part of the DAPER team ... and every member of our team has responsibilities relative to the administration," Moore said.

With the completion of the Zesiger Center, all of the MIT athletic buildings on west campus will now be connected, making the separation of responsibilities a bit more vague. "We will work with DAPER to administer all athletic facilities in the complex," Moore said.

It is still not known how the \$1.4 million allocated to maintain the Zesiger Center each year will be divided up. Most likely, a portion of it will be used by HFC in order to pay for upkeep on the facility. Dean for Student Life Larry G. Benedict said that DAPER is given a bottom line budget for all its operations, including the Zesiger Center. "I would expect that HFC would get periodic payments from DAPER for its services and for running the building but [I] am not sure of the mechanics," he said.

"The operational budget for this facility was developed in concert with MIT," Moore said.

Athletics eager to use facility

DAPER and HFC staff members

are very anxious to have the facility up and running. To many coaches, the Zesiger Center will help them train their teams.

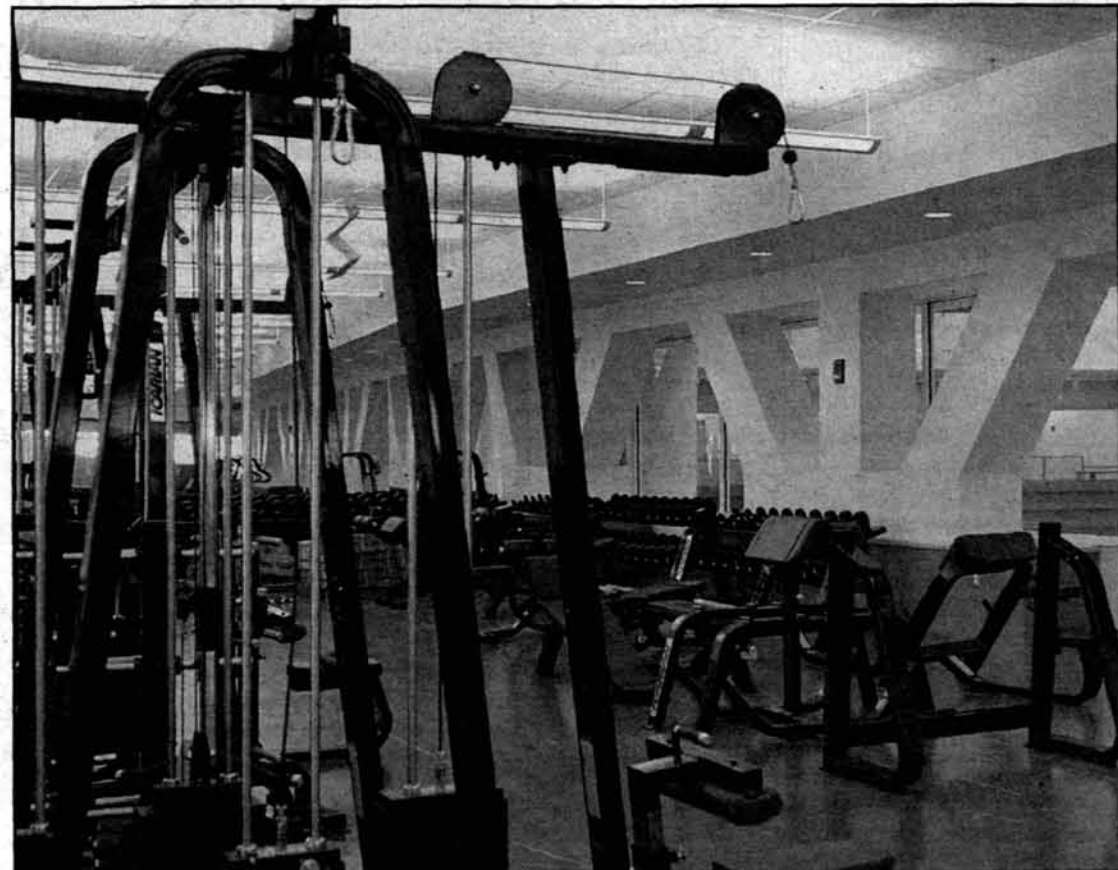
"I'm very eager to use it. The squash coaches are ready to teach in the new center," Alessi said, who also teaches the squash physical education class. "I think [the men's soccer and lacrosse teams] will use the indoor hockey rink on the third floor ... in the off-season. It'll quit interfering with the runners on the indoor track [in Johnson Athletic Center]."

"I think we'll be able to use the fitness center in the off season," said Hart. "It's also nice to have an office for team meetings."

"I think [the center is] a sign that MIT is making a commitment to its physical education department," Moore said.

Alessi agreed with Moore's sentiment. "I think it certainly is [a sign of MIT's commitment to athletics]. We have a state of the art swimming facility, new squash courts and a second floor fitness center for the entire community," he said.

Hart was more skeptical. "I think it's a good sign, but it's a long time coming," she said. "I heard they were trying since the eighties for new facilities ... but I'm very happy it's here."



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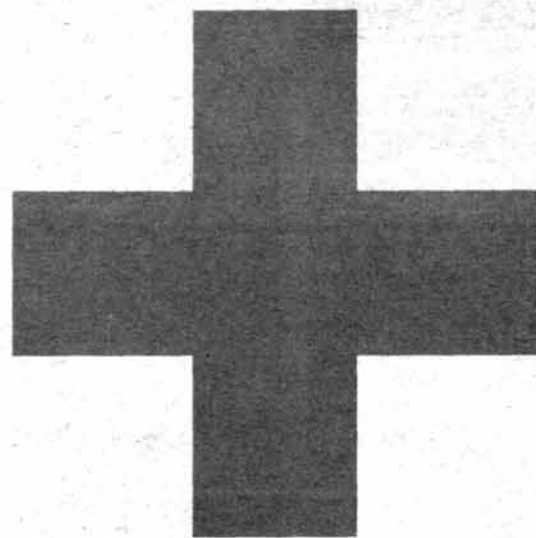
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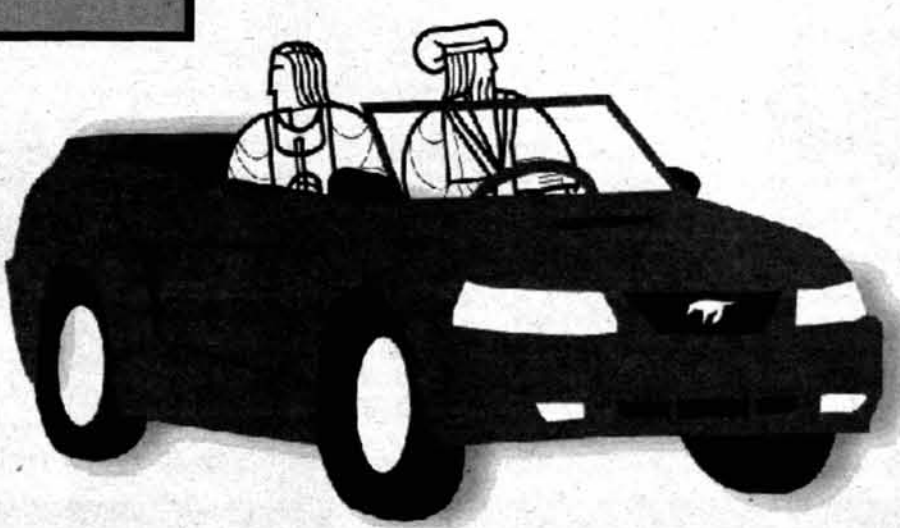
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MIT Benefits from Tech Square

By Nathan Collins
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Despite the departure of Akamai Technologies from Technology Square, a number of businesses and MIT departments are moving in to the recently acquired MIT property, and the investment appears to have been a good one.

"We've had a fairly successful leasing effort," said MIT Real Estate Director Joseph T. Maguire. MIT is continuing to lease space in three of the seven Tech Square buildings. Tech Square comprises about 1.1 million square feet of rentable space, Maguire said.

Delta Search Laboratories will now occupy Building 700, and Swiss pharmaceutical company Novartis will fill all of Building 100 when construction is completed. "The shells are all complete," Maguire said, but the buildings must be finished before they can be occupied.

MIT departments relocate

Several MIT departments will move to Technology Square in the next year or so.

"We are working feverishly to get [the Institute for Soldier Nanotechnology] and Bioengineering into Building 500," Maguire said. Akamai Technologies currently occupies Building 500.

Professor Edwin L. Thomas, ISN director, said that he is hoping to move in next spring and that ISN would occupy two floors and about 26,000 square feet. MIT Managing Real Estate Director Steven Marsh said that MIT would take up about four floors in Building 500.

But the Laboratory for Computer Science, currently occupying building 200, plans to move to the new Stata Center in 2004. Marsh said that MIT is working on leasing space in the current LCS building in addition to two buildings formerly leased by Akamai Technologies and Building 300.

MIT real estate benefits many

Biotechnology space, which makes up most of Tech Square, is one of the few real estate markets

doing well right now. "You saw the Novartis lease at Necco," said Adjunct Professor Emeritus William J. Poorvu of the Harvard Business School. "There are leases in biotech [and] you won't find many other" leases in technology real estate.

Poorvu said that investments such as Tech Square can bring jobs for a school's students and activity for its faculty in addition to financial gain. Such investments are also quite common. Princeton, Stanford, and Yale all own similar technology or science real estate, Poorvu said.

"We invest in real estate because it's a good investment," Marsh said. "Harvard does it, Yale does it ... MIT has chosen to invest in Cambridge, principally because we like the market."

Poorvu said that rents were "certainly higher for biotech than other kinds of space," but he said that biotech companies often require more expensive buildings.

"In today's market, biotech is more profitable than office space," Marsh said. But, he added, biotechnology is also riskier and the real estate is more expensive to develop.

Akamai leaves Tech Square

Akamai Technologies, which currently has its headquarters in Building 500 and had leased Building 600, announced in March 2002 that it would leave Tech Square. Akamai terminated its lease with a \$15 million payment to MIT, releasing it "from a total lease liability of over \$110 million," according to an Akamai statement.

Akamai, which has leased nearby Eight Cambridge Center, had leased Building 500 through 2007 and Building 600 through 2012, said Caryn Brownell, an Akamai spokesperson. "We saw an excellent opportunity to relocate and significantly lower our operating costs," Brownell said.

Akamai President Paul Sagan estimated savings of "\$8-10 million annually," according to the March statement.

"It turned out to be win-win," Maguire said. "It also gave MIT a

significant amount of income."

Restaurant may be new addition

In addition to a variety of high-technology and biotechnology firms at Tech Square, Building 600 houses a Kinko's, and there are plans for a restaurant in Building 300. Fitness company FitCorp currently occupies the basement of Building 500 and will move to the first floor of 600, opening in November.

"We are hopeful to have a new restaurant. ... we have a letter of intent," said Maguire. He said the restaurant would be "white linen" and take up about 10,000 square feet.

"The reason people come to Cambridge is they want to interact," and retail businesses facilitate that interaction, Marsh said.

Maguire said that including such businesses was part of the original plan. "We liked the Beacon [Capital Partners] plan," he said, and "will continue to work with the original architects," Sasaki and Perkins, Will, and Shaw. Beacon Capital Partners previously owned Tech Square.

MIT spent \$278M on Tech Square

MIT acquired Technology Square from Beacon Capital Partners in February 2001 for \$278.8 million, according to a Beacon statement. The 2001 MIT Treasurer's Report indicates \$289 million in real estate acquisitions.

Marsh did not know the source of the extra \$10 million in acquisitions, but said that MIT frequently buys small properties that could make up the difference.

Beacon also sold the Draper Laboratories building to Draper Labs in April 2000 for \$72.5 million, the statement said. Beacon bought both the Draper building and Technology Square from Prudential Insurance Company of America in 1998 for \$123 million, an earlier Beacon statement said. Beacon made significant renovations prior to selling the property to MIT.

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Zesiger Sports & Fitness Center

Opening of building planned for September 23. Swimming pools are filled; water treatment is in progress. Spectator seating is installed. Installation of squash courts is complete; flooring is in progress. General interior finishes are nearing completion.

Media Lab Expansion

The project is being delayed until fundraising is complete. Construction fences and pedestrian barriers have been relocated.

Hayden Library

The new circulation area is now open. Work on the 24-hour study space continues; this space will open later this fall. The after-hours book drop will be installed in October. Signage and lighting for the main entrance are nearing completion.

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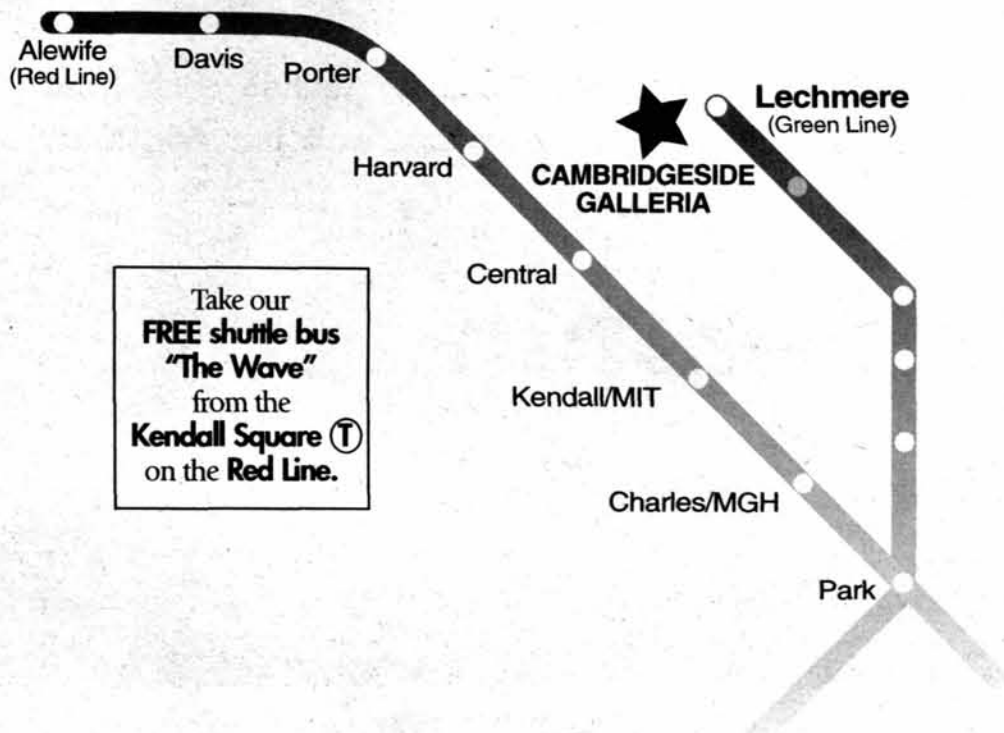
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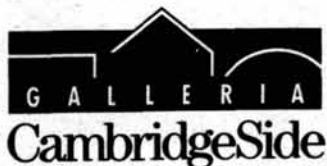
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Low Senior Segue Turnout Contributes to Vacancies

Sidney-Pacific, from Page 1

Sidney-Pacific.

Sidney-Pacific is not the only dorm that is housing fewer people than expected because of the timing of the housing lottery. Other graduate residences such as Ash-down House are facing similar

problems.

Beds for Senior Segue stay empty

Director of Housing Karen A. Nilsson also says that a lower than expected interest in the Senior Segue program contributed to some of the beds in Sidney-Pacific remaining vacant.

"We anticipated more undergraduates taking advantage of Senior Segue and were holding some rooms for them," Nilsson said.

Timing may have been an issue for the Senior Segue, as well, since many seniors were not made aware of the opportunity in time to give the matter proper consideration.

"They should've announced something like [the Senior Segue program] before spring vacation. A lot more people would've considered it seriously if they had had more time to think about it," Mark said.

Dormitory community unaffected

Residents at Sidney-Pacific are

convinced that the sense of community in the dormitory will not be affected by the undercrowding.

"An identity based on community takes a long time to establish, and its hard with the biggest residence on campus. I think with fewer people it might actually be a little easier," said Sidney-Pacific resident and hall counselor Arian Shahdadi G.

"There are so many people, so much good stuff going on. The community here is excellent. We have great leaders. The big deal is the lost revenue for the graduate system," Gray said.

Empty beds mean lost revenue

Though the community of Sidney-Pacific may be unaffected by the empty beds, there will still be lost revenues. Monthly rent in Sidney-Pacific runs between \$520 and \$755, and the 100 empty beds will result in a significant loss.

"This year, it is conceivable that the Institute will lose money," Mark said, who estimates the lost funds at almost a million dollars for the year.

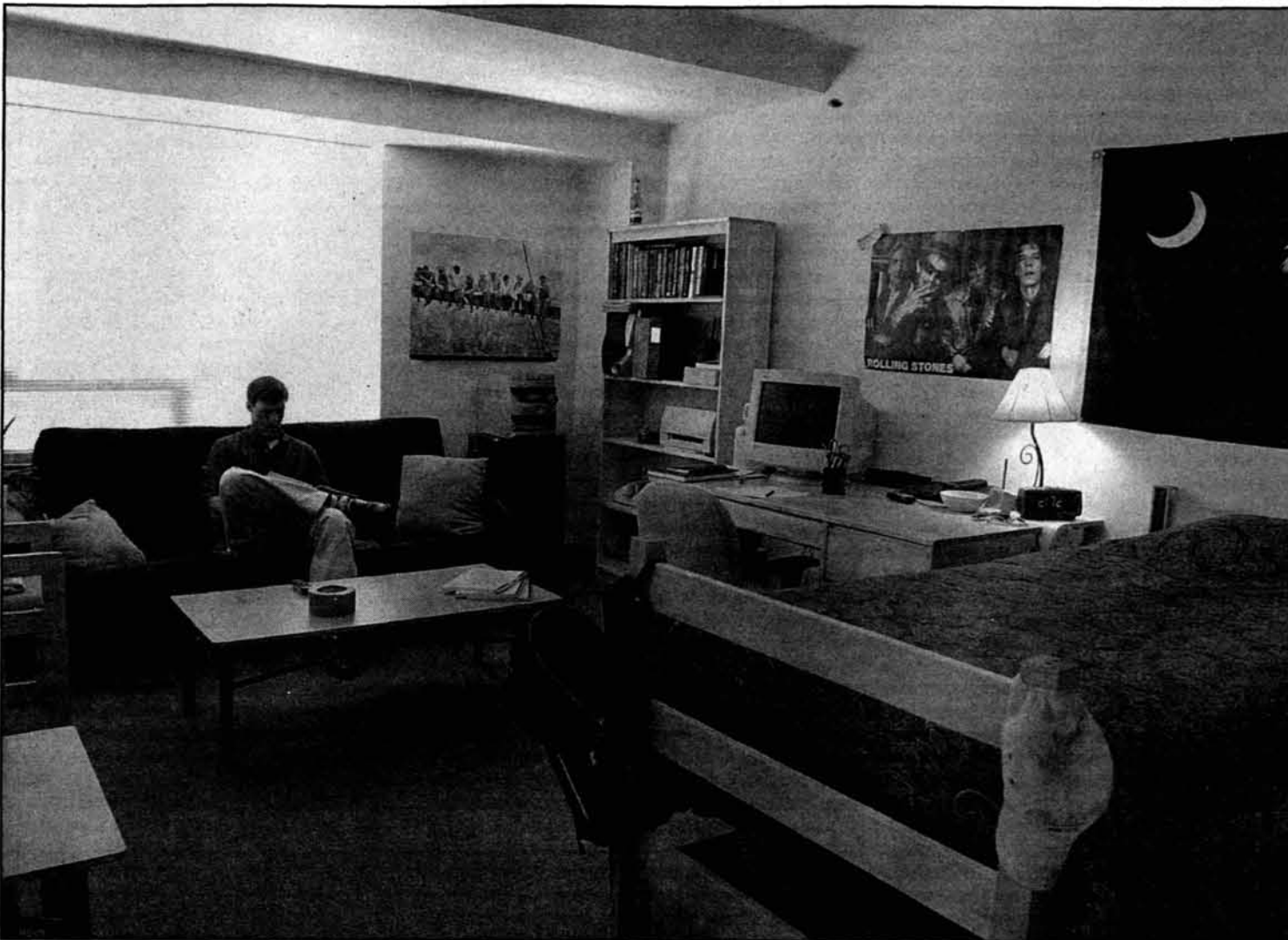
Money is also being lost from monthly rent that would have come from the quads that have been converted into doubles. Though the doubles are more expensive, the difference in price is not substantial enough to cover the lost funds.

"We are re-adjusting the entire budget of Sidney-Pacific," Nilsson said.

Beds may be filled by spring

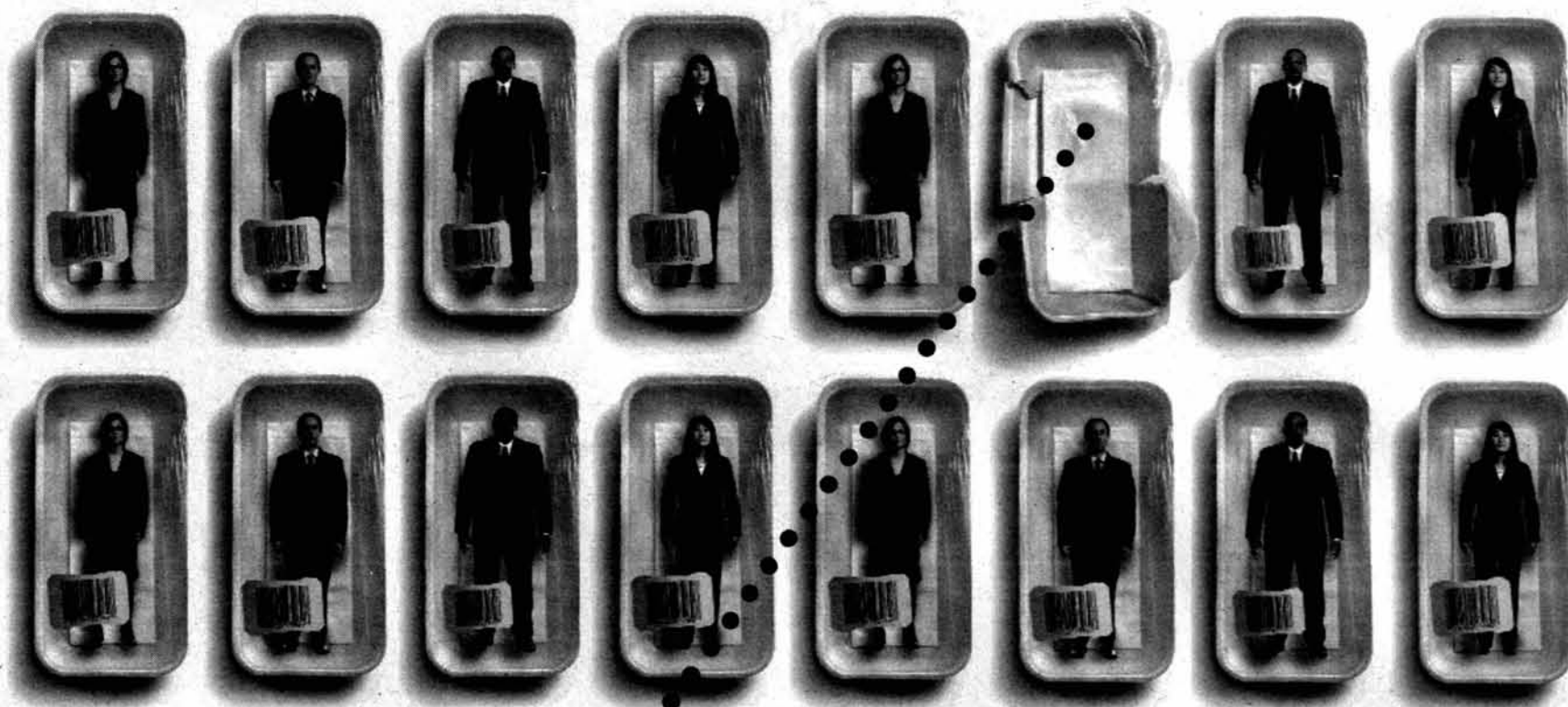
The housing lottery next year will likely be handled differently, and plans are being made for more computerization. Until then, the empty beds may be made available to visiting scholars or professors, and the goal is to fill all of the beds by the spring semester.

"We are going through the waiting list now, and our goal is to fill all of the vacancies," Nilsson said.



T. Austin Eckles G sits in his spacious single at Sidney-Pacific. The graduate student dormitory currently has over 100 empty beds.

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SPORTS

Volleyball Extends Win Streak

By Paul Dill
COACH

The women's varsity volleyball team continued to roll this past week, winning a tri-match at Western Connecticut State University with Rutgers-Newark this past weekend, and then winning their first conference match of the schedule against Wheaton College this past Tuesday.

Against Rutgers-Newark, the Engineers started slowly, but still managed to win the match in three games 30-26, 30-28, 30-13. Nydia M. Clayton '04 and Caroline D. Jordan '06 led the offense with 12 and 11 kills respectively, while setter Austin Zimmerman '06 dished out 32 assists and led the team in digs with 13.

The Engineers then picked up

the pace against Western Connecticut State University, controlling the match from start to finish, and winning 30-4, 30-21, 30-27. Clayton again led the way with 9 kills, while Joy N. Hart '06 contributed 8 kills and 13 digs of her own. Jen C. Alexander '06 had strong contributions throughout both matches coming in as a hitter in the first match and setting later in the second match.

On Tuesday night, Wheaton College kicked off MIT's conference schedule with a visit to DuPont Gymnasium. A much quicker and scrappier team than MIT expected, Wheaton took the Engineers by surprise in the first game jumping out to a 19-11 lead. The Engineers fought hard to close the gap and came back to tie before losing 30-27.

However, the team jumped right

back on the momentum they had gotten in the first game and took the next game 30-27. With things tight early in the third game, Jillian M. Kaup '03 came off the bench and sparked the team with all around good play, helping the team to a 30-20 win. Wheaton never recovered and MIT went on to win the fourth game 30-19 to win the match 3-1.

Once again, Clayton punished the opposition with 15 kills, and Kelly A. Martens '03 contributed 10 kills to the effort. Arlis A. Reynolds '06 and Jackie Wang '06 were very tough defensively, while Zimmerman came close to a triple-double with 9 kills, 42 assists and 21 digs.

The Engineers are currently 10-1 and are on a 10 match win streak. Their next home match is Tuesday, September 24 at 7 p.m. in DuPont Gymnasium.

Men's X-C Collects Engineer's Cup

By Michael Navarro
TEAM MEMBER

In an impressive win last Saturday at Franklin Park, the MIT men's cross country team simply outran the competition. Boasting five of the top six finishers, the MIT squad easily secured the Engineer's Cup over RPI and WPI, 16-45.

Despite the sweltering Boston heat, senior captain Sean P. Nolan '03 and sophomore Benjamin A. Schmeckpeper '05 recorded top performances. Nolan, called "Wigwam" by his teammates, won with a time of 25:57, while Schmeckpeper was the meet's runner-up at 26:23. Stephen K. Maltas '06, Brian C. Anderson '04, Craig B. Wildman '04, and Carlos A. Renjifo '04, finished 3rd, 4th, 6th, and 8th respectively for MIT.

The rest of MIT's runners also ran tough through the grueling, 5-mile course. Wildman is still recovering from an ankle sprain after being tripped up by a pair of railroad tracks, but should be healthy by this Saturday.

Coach Halston Taylor was pleased with the team's performance, but still saw room for improvement.

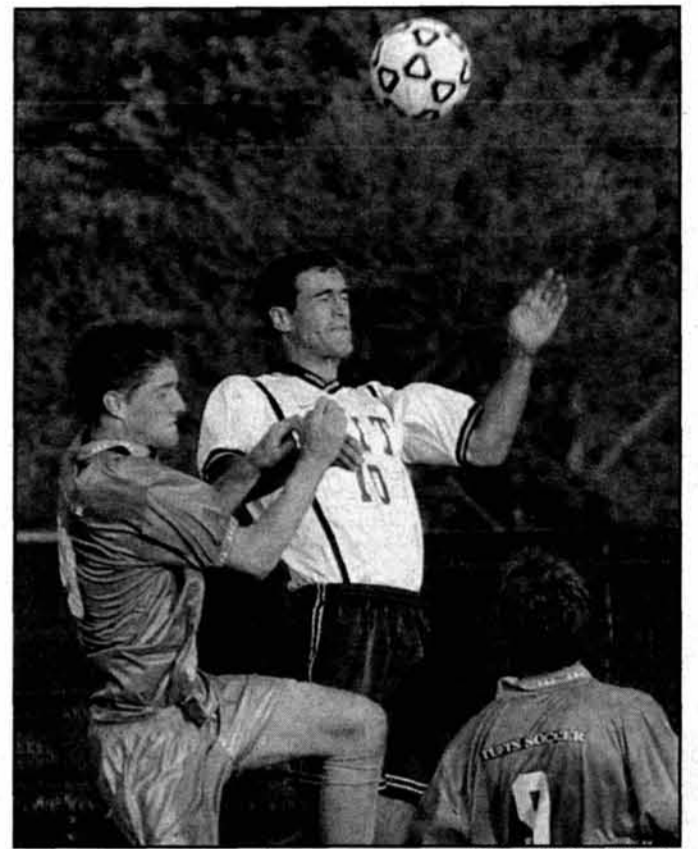
"I was proud of how well our guys fought, but we have some areas that we need to work on," Taylor said. "What I saw on Saturday reflects poor weather conditions and a hard week of practice." Taylor believes the team can run faster.

MIT stands 2-0 on the season after winning the alumni meet and the Engineers Cup but will face much stiffer competition this week-

end. The team will travel to St. Olaf College in Minnesota to preview the course for the NCAA Championships. There, MIT will be running against some of the best teams in the country, including two top-10

teams: #2 North Central College (IL) and #8 St. Thomas (MN).

"This will be an excellent chance to gauge where we are as a team. We haven't gotten a lot of respect so far," Taylor said.



Martin Ramos Rizo-Patron '03 heads the ball away from a Tufts midfielder in the Men's Soccer match on Wednesday. MIT lost 2-1, dropping their overall record to 2-1.

The Football Fanatic

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COLUMNIST

Week two in the NFL had its share of upsets, but it was the big victories that stood out this week. By soundly beating the Jets 44-7



Column

behind two defensive touchdowns and another masterful performance by Tom Brady, the Patriots have asserted that they are for real. While some still doubt New England can keep it up, the confidence they have right now could make them the most dangerous team in the league.

Like the Patriots, Miami has looked impressive in the season's infancy and was able to hold on to beat the Colts 21-13 after being up 21-3 at halftime. Ricky Williams is the best running back in the league right now, and it's no surprise the Miami defense is dominating.

The Eagles seemed to have forgotten last week's heartbreaking loss to Tennessee in their 37-7 whipping of the Redskins on Monday night. Steve Spurrier's "fun-n-gun" offense stood as no match for Philadelphia's swarming defense which kept Washington to 90 yards passing. Still, not every team you'd expect to look sharp has lived up to their expectations.

What's going on in Pittsburgh?

Granted, their first two games have been against top teams, but the Steelers have looked

less than inspiring, losing last week to New England 30-14 and this week to Oakland 30-17. With last year's dominating defense and old-fashioned ball control offense pretty much intact, Pittsburgh seemed geared-up to make a run at the Super Bowl. Now, with an 0-2 record, they'll be searching for answers to their woes before it's too late to turn the season around.

It's a well kept secret, seeing as Pittsburgh had the best defense in the league last year, but their secondary is weak. The statistics didn't show it last year, but if you watch the Steelers' defense you'll see that the secondary gets burned every game. Unfortunately for the Steelers, their opponents seem to have figured it out. Last week, Tom Brady threw the ball 43 times for 294 yards and three touchdowns against Pittsburgh. The Raiders had obviously done their research too as Rich Gannon threw an unimaginable 64 times for 403 yards. Jerome Bettis is having trouble getting involved in the offense because they're always playing catch-up, and frankly, they don't stand a chance if their hopes are riding on Kordell Stewart.

While the Steelers will benefit from the second easiest schedule in the league, with such a glaring weakness, I don't see Pittsburgh in the mix of Super Bowl contenders.

Peyton's failed tribute

The football world lost one of its greatest with the passing of Johnny Unitas last week. Considered by many to be the most influential

quarterback in history, Unitas's legacy is one that will ring true for generations.

Peyton Manning, who considered Unitas a mentor, wanted to honor him during Sunday's game against the Dolphins by wearing Unitas's trademark black high-top cleats. Manning made a formal request to the NFL asking to wear the cleats even though they are not allowed by the NFL's dress code. The NFL promptly denied Manning's request and threatened to fine him \$25,000 if he did wear them. Manning agreed not to wear the cleats, saying that he would be willing to pay any fine but did not wish to dishonor Unitas by breaking NFL rules as part of his tribute.

In my opinion, the NFL's ruling is outrageous. I understand the NFL's desire to maintain a sense of order and presentability for its players, but rejecting Manning's tribute is going against that desire entirely. If a player wants to pay his respects to a late superstar, and has the presence of mind to make an official request instead of taking the fine, his noble request should be lauded not discouraged.

The NFL bastardized what would have been a tasteful gesture and for that they should review their process for making such decisions. Manning's tribute would have offered a lasting memory for all Unitas fans, as if he had suited up one last time (Manning wears number 18 for the Colts, whereas Unitas wore number 19).

Alas, the NFL isn't perfect, but its damn close.



Bruce J. Di Bello '05 (right) sets up the offense while fending off a Brown defender during Friday's narrow loss in overtime, 10-11.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Saturday, Sept. 21

Sailing — Harvard Invitational, 9:30 a.m.
Baseball (exhibition) vs. Eastern Nazarene College, 10 a.m.
Field Hockey vs. Clark University, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 22

Sailing — Hatch Brown, 9:30 a.m.

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