The Sidney-Pacific dormitory currently has more than 100 empty beds. According to House Manager Denis 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 quad. 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 '96.

"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 Simmons Hall, Page 19

Zesiger Center Slated to Open on September 23

By Brian Loux

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**WORLD & NATION**

**Bush Draws Congressional Fire Over Farm Conservation Spending**

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 from conservation groups and some influential members of Congress.

Following a congressional directive, the Agriculture Department and the Forest Service have hired experts and provide support for two conservation programs. One helps land owners turn plowed fields back into forests, 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 consider calling the administration's conservation assistance, they said.

Senate Remains Deadlocked Over Security Bill

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 of Homeland Security. But it remained unclear whether Gramm and Miller will be able to muster enough votes to break a stalemate over the issue.

The Democratic leadership wants to protect civil service rights and require Bush to seek the approval of the Federal Labor Relations Authority before 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 market stock 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 7,642.39, 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 1,226.45. And the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index fell 36.4 points, or 2.8 percent, to 1,284.32.

The damage was particularly hard in the technology industry, after the trying week's events focused on the terrorist threat.

Stocks Lowest Since July

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 morning in Baghdad, a United Nations envoy decided to demand the surrender of 20 to 25 Palestinian prisoners 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.

A 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.

White House 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.

The explosion shattered the glass door of Chen's shop, and books in the display windows were left covered with glass fragments and blood. A biography of former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and a book by Sigmund Freud were splattered with bits of flesh.

The driver was among those killed, and five badly burned bodies were left sprawled across the back of the bus, a wreck of burned and twisted metal.

Shooters on the Way

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, southerly 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. Regardless, the effects of Hurricane Isidore will still strengthen the storm. The hurricane is expected to continue 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 (27°C). **Tonight:** Remaining pleasant. Low 62°F (17°C). **Saturday:** Partly cloudy. High 80°F (27°C). **Saturday Night:** Moonlight slush. Low 64°F (18°C). **Sunday:** Increasing clouds. High again near 80°F (26°C).
**Paralysis Linked to West Nile Virus**

The West Nile virus apparently has caused six people in Minnesota to develop paralysis. The virus, believed to have spread rapidly among birds, is a potential threat to the U.S. economy.
Bias against tEP?

In last Tuesday's article about the CMS program ["Cambridge, MIT Exchange Newly 100 Students for '02"], three Cambridge students were quoted. Two of them were described as 'names,' while one lived at 'live in' (TEP). The third, B. J. 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 fingerprint information.

Adrian Bachoff '92

Taking Advantage of Rush

Pledge. After rush everyone else will go back to classes and their dorms and maybe graduate. You will come back to classes at the end of the year, who knows, some dinner or that really cool jaunt. They will talk about physics and Math and 6,XXX. They will look back at their time at MIT, forever. You will begin to fit into the house. It will strike you how much MIT is hard.

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 school. It can seem like the world 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 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 the fraternity system or the sorority 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, sorority or living group, chapters and organizations play an active and integral role on campus. For instance, the Student Senate and the CAMS, Cambridge Area Mentoring Services, are two such student organizations that are active on the Tech's website and provide valuable information for students.

The Tech's website contains a wide range of resources for students, including news articles, opinion pieces, and sections dedicated to events and campus life. Students can also submit letters to the editor through the website, offering an opportunity for them to share their thoughts and opinions on various topics. These letters can be found in the "Letters to The Editor" section, which is available on the Tech's website.

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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,” Sep- tember 10, 1999). I could only think that it was a good idea to keep clas-sical and modern innovations in mind in order to keep the country running smoothly. I thought it would be a good idea to keep clas-sics like Deutch’s views on the CIA in mind in order to keep the country running smoothly. This is not to say that the CIA didn’t have a media rich web pres-ence back in 1995 - back during Professor’

I am no soothsayer (even if I was, I doubt that this is necessarily true). So I was catching the highlights of basket- ball games on TV. I was catching the highlights of basket- ball games on TV. I was catching the highlights of basket- ball games on TV.

The Hubris of American Basketball

Guest Column

Bukola Afolayan

With so much news in our world recently, so many of us are paying attention to the importance of basketball. In fact, basketball is now considered to be an important part of our national identity. In the past, basketball was seen as a recreational activity, but now it is a serious sport that requires dedication and hard work.

But consider the Southern Americans and the Hispanic players who are so highly regarded in the NBA. They have been able to achieve success in the NBA because of their hard work and dedication. They have been able to overcome the stereotypes and discrimination that they faced in the past.

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the crass rat

I CAN'T READ YOUR PROBLEM SET - IS THAT A 3 OR A 5?

I COULDN'T DECIDE, SO I JUST MADE IT LOOK LIKE BOTH.

I'VE ALSO FOUND THAT A WELL-PLACED 
SMUDGE IS EQUALLY EFFECTIVE...

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS!!
WHAT'S THIS FOR?!

IT'S A "STUDENT LIFE FEE."

BUT I'M A GRADUATE STUDENT!
I HAVE NO LIFE!

I'VE NEVER EVEN BEEN IN THE FITNESS CENTER!

SAY WHAT? THAT'S NOT HOW IT WORKS!

IT HAVEN'T OPENED YET.

EVEN SO...
I COULD USE THE MONEY.
IT'S MY RENT FOR FIVE DAYS! NOW!

THEY COULD AT LEAST MAKE IT PART OF TUITION!

WHY DON'T YOU COMPLAIN TO THE ADMINISTRATION, THEN?

FIGHT THE POWER! SMASH THE BUREAUCRACY!
ÉCRASEZ L'INFAMÉ!

MEETING THE FRESHMEN DURING ORIENTATION AND THE MIDWAYS MADE FOR AN
AWESOME TIME. BUT THIS YEAR, RUSH ISN'T BEGINNING...

...UNTIL NOW.

OH SURE, ALL THOSE FOND MEMORIES OF LATE AUGUST
WILL STILL BE THERE.

THE GRAD STUDENT FORMS DENSELY-PACKED COLONIES
IN WHAT ARE KNOWN AS "STUDENT OFFICES" OR
"LABS." THOUGH COMMUNICATION WITHIN THE
SETTLEMENT IS RARE AND OFTEN CONSIDERED
TABOO.

THE GRAD STUDENT ADDS ITEMS TO ITS HABITAT
TO THE POINT WHERE IT CONTAINS ALL
POSSIBLE NECESSITIES, THEREBY ELIMINATING
THE NEED TO EVER VENTURE OUT.

A HIGHLY TERRITORIAL ANIMAL, THE GRAD
STUDENT WILL FIERCELY DEFEND ITS DESK
SPACE BY EMITTING LOUD, WHINING
SQUEALS AT ITS CompetITORS...
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**COLUMNIST**

by Bill Amend

**FoxTrot**

by Scott Adams

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**Crossword Puzzle**

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**ACROSS**

1. Letter opening, often
2. Frankenstein's helper
3. English homework
4. Pleasant
5. Genesis bookbuilder
6. One of the strings
7. Ages and ages and ages
8. Folk wisdom
9. Maroons or Woody
10. Football trio
11. Wool producer
12. Positive reply
13. Cowboys' home
14. Dense
15. Where lovers may be
16. Housing
17. Ages and ages
18. These costs me
19. Put away gear
20. 12. Two weeks into the term without having bought textbooks yet. A year ago, I would have run to reading a chapter on networking in... that I was absolutely dying to get. Maybe it was when I found... the memories.
21. Leak
22. Hose material
23. Oyster find'
24. Use a divining rod
25. Touches down
26. Negative particle
27. Bearings
28. Rims
29. Performances
30. Baldwins'
31. Diva's
32. Ultrasounds
33. Participants
34. Where lovers may be
35. Silly fowl
36. Norway's capital
37. Printer's
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40. Lays down the
41. Soccer player
42. Flap decision
43. Printer's
44. Clown of the court
45. Printer's
46. Use a shuttle
47. Old French coin
48. Soaking
49. Help with a heist
50. Extra
51. Roosevelt's successor
52. Up to the job
53. Partly open
54. Like some fast-food orders
55. So-so grades
56. Jekyll's alter ego
57. German sub
58. Help with a helat
59. Kangaroo kid
60. Chutzpah
61. Skedaddle
62. Long in the tooth
63. Take the helm
64. Small gull
65. Pastel shade
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**DOWN**

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3. Computer graphic
4. Bedouin home
5. Kin through
6. Put away gear
7. Shoplift
8. Gull
9. Drip
10. Statue
11. Diva's
12. Roman
13. Jerk
14. Oyster find
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**The MIT Redemption**

By Michael Short

**Teabag Levitation**

By Michael Short

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**Down the Hatchet**

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**WARNING:** This trick uses fire! Always be careful with fire, and do not do this trick near any objects that may potentially catch fire, under a smoke detector, or in a room filled with propane, or other, or under the influence of other, etc.

**Materials:**

Tea bag

Fire

**What to do:**

Make sure that the tea bag you are using is the type with a staple on the top. Remove the staple and dump out the tea leaves, or save them or something.

Unfold the tea bag so it looks like a hollow cylinder. Then, in an area with no wind, stand the tea bag-cylinder upright. This can be tricky—so don't breathe on it as your breath may knock it over.

Now light the top of the tea bag on fire. As the flame makes its way down the bag, it should rise into the air and float up to the ceiling!
A weekly guide to the arts in Boston September 20 – 27 Compiled by Devdoot Majumdar

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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.
Established in 1885, ATO is one of the strongest fraternities at MIT. A socially and academically 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 at events in the Boston area, or just hanging out at the house, ATO's 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 Roaddeck party, Eight Channel party, soccer mixers, formal, 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.

At Delta Tau Delta we have a place better, chiller, and tighter than the one you have been living in. Whether you are M.I.T. student, working for some major organisation or just passing through Boston, come and get to know us.

Delta Tau Delta was founded in 1894 and is one of the strongest fraternities at MIT. The following fall 2002 rush we have 40 active and 60+ potential members.

Brotherhood and academics are the cornerstones of Delta Tau Delta. Our house is directly behind the Kreske Center and is located right next to the entrance to MIT's main campus, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Our house is a 4 story brick building which was built in the early 20th century and is located on 460 Memorial Drive. It includes all of the amenities listed here, making living at Delta several hundred dollars cheaper than living in a dormitory.

Delta Tau Delta has a strong tradition of involvement in Greek life. The Delta Tau Delta has the strongest reputation on campus and is a brotherhood that is known for its hard work. We also maintain a great social environment.

With our new house, we plan to continue to make Delta Tau Delta a brotherhood that is the best of both worlds: a place where you can have fun, study, and develop for the future.

Come visit our new house located at 460 Memorial Drive. The address is on the website. Please feel free to visit our website where you can find more information on Delta Tau Delta at MIT. If you have further questions, you can contact us at deltajtdelta@mit.edu or 617-253-9343.

Established in 1873, the Beta Chapter was the first fraternity on the MIT campus. The brothers at LCA come from every continent except Australia and Antarctica - who create a diverse and strong brotherhood at ATO and Beta Theta Pi. Established in 1867, Beta Theta Pi is one of the oldest fraternities and is a social fraternity. We are active in the Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, UROP's, community service, and various student groups throughout the MIT community.

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delta-kappa-epsilon@mit.edu

Delta Kappa Epsilon 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 on-campus 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 household of $2,700 includes all of the amenities listed here, making living at Deke several hundred dollars cheaper than living in a dormitory.

Delta Kappa Epsilon 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.

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Profiles of MIT Fraternities

Phi Kappa Sigma
510 Beacon St., Boston
617-536-3683
Contact: Tony Hart, thart@mit.edu
A brotherhood of 30, Phi Kappa Sigma (or Skullhouse, as the fraternity is known nationally) tells a beautiful brownstone in Boston that has recently undergone a 1.7 million dollar renovation. With a brand new 65” 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.

Phi Sigma Kappa
187 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
617-267-2199
Contact: Jim Warren, jev@mit.edu
Phi Sigma Kappa is a community of individuals 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 variety athletic populations among the IFC, along with many officers in SUMA, IFC, FSAE, the US, and varsity sports. For Phi Sigs, this means a brotherhood that has a lot to offer...and a lot to offer for you.

Phibeta Epsilon
400 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, MA 02139
(617)454-3100
Rush chair: David Shannon, ssbotta@mit.edu
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.

Phi Delta Theta
97 Bay State Road, Boston
617-247-6851
Rush chair: Dylan Chavez, chavezjd@mit.edu
Phi Delta Theta is a fraternity that is situated in the heart of Boston. Our house entrance with a 20-foot skull. All the brothers living in comfortable doubles and triples. Our newest additions to the house include a new 55” big screen TV, a foosball table, 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 and social events.

Phi Kappa Sigma
229 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
617-437-7795
Rush chair: Brian Berch, bgim@mit.edu
Phi Kappa Sigma, is an organization with a history of more than 100 years. We are known for our academic excellence and our active social calendar. We are also a part of the A-League ultimate frisbee league, as well as a part of the MIT intramural sports teams. We are one of the most diverse and best fraternities at MIT, and we strive to be a welcoming community for all students.

Phi Lambda Phi
450 Beacon St., Boston
617-267-7625 x 39
Contact: John Pham, phamn@mit.edu
The Phi Lambda Phi is one of the oldest fraternities at MIT. Our house is located in the heart of Boston, across the way from Fenway Park. The house is a collection of 36 individuals 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 variety athletic populations among the IFC, along with many officers in SUMA, IFC, FSAE, the US, and varsity sports. For Phi Lams, this means a brotherhood that has a lot to offer...and a lot to offer for you.

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617-267-2199
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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.

Sigma Chi
532 Beacon St., Boston
617-262-1982
Contact: Josh
sourcing@mcgward.com

Our chapter has been around since 1882, and it is the oldest fraternity at MIT. Our house defines itself as a community of scholars and athletes, engineers and campus leaders, artists and musicians. Consistently being 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 several 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, computer network with Ethernet and new wireless internet access, and an online course Bible collection. Major events include the annual Super Bowl party, close fraternity parties, and other 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 term.

Sigma Phi Epipol
518 Beacon Street, Boston
617-536-1100
Contact: Rupesh Kasthan
r_kasthan@mit.edu

Sigma Phi Epipol is the largest national fraternity. The MIT chapter has been active since 1951 and currently has 26 brothers in-house. It is 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 the annual Super Bowl party, close fraternity parties, and other 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.

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The Sigma Phi house is generally recognized as one of the nicest and most spacious houses at MIT. As you walk up the spiral staircase to our front door, you can get a good idea of our life together. We study in the library, work out in the gym, play chess, and hold 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.

Contact: Fred
617-661-4111
rothcfor@mit.edu

Theta Xi was founded in 1864 with the Delta Chapter here at MIT created in 1885, making us one of the oldest fraternities on the MIT campus. Currently, our house is very spacious with 3 triples, 7 doubles and 6 singles. Our housebill is under $3,000 dollars, with open pantry, wood-paneled bar with surround sound, laundry room with washer/dryer, music room, computer network with Ethernet and new wireless internet access, and an online course Bible collection. Major events include the annual Super Bowl party, close fraternity parties, and other 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.

Welcome to Theta Chi Fraternity! Located at 528 Beacon St., we're a site 10 minute walk from campus, yet still living in the middle of the best college city in the country. As part of Theta Chi 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 hosted the Theta Chi annual Fall Ball and other social events.

Many on-campus leaders in our house including captains of the football and baseball teams, leaders 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 huge screen TV (perfect for our Super Bowl party), pool table, football 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.

Sigma Nu
28 The Fenway, Boston
617-536-9925
Contact: Frost
seng@mcgward.com

Sigma Nu is the youngest chapter at MIT, re-chartered in 1995. Our founders, unsophisticated with the lack of brotherhood in their first fraternity experience, chose to affiliate their new chapter with the national fraternity Sigma Chi, though, is to drop by and meet our diverse group of brothers. We look forward to seeing you, and good luck with rush.

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64 Bay State Rd, Boston
617-266-2207
Contact: Joseph
617-267-1801

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Zeta Psi 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 ride trip. Our cock 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, MIT, 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 is 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.

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Contact: Josh Yardley, jzone@mit.edu

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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 football, ping-pong, and pool tables. This open space is also great for the Zeta Psi party scene. Our annual All-Zete 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

**Epsilon Theta (ETh)**
259 Saint Paul Street, Brookline
617-734-9211
Rush Chair: Laura Cerritelli

**Pika**
69 Chestnut Street, Cambridge
617-492-6983
Rush Chair: Sarah Gottfried

**Pas**
Fenway House
34 The Fennyay, Boston
617-473-1043
Rush Chair: Mike Sabi

**No. 6**
No. 6 Club
428 Memorial Drive, Cambridge
617-252-3786
Rush Chair: Conor Murray

**Tau Epsilon Phi (tEP)**
233 Commonwealth Ave, Boston
617-262-5090
Contact: Michael I. Mandel

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**Fenway House**
34 The Fennyay, Boston
617-473-1043
Rush Chair: Mike Sabi

**Pika**
(Pronounced pie-ka) is a co-OP that currently houses 32 MIT undergraduates and graduates. Pika call home a three-story former boarding house, vintage and redone in the 1970s. The house has been continually remodeled and improved since its purchase in 1970 and currently contains 13 doubles and 5 singles, making capacity about 32 people. At the beginning of each term all pika rooms 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 rooms. All of the rooms at Pika have unique characteristics from lofts or sleeping closets to winces or dormers, and currently contains 13 doubles and 6 singles, making capacity about 32 people. At the beginning of each term all pika rooms 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 rooms. All of the rooms at Pika have unique characteristics from lofts or sleeping closets to winces or dormers. 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 dryers, 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.

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Rush Chair: Conor Murray

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**Tau Epsilon Phi (tEP)**
233 Commonwealth Ave, Boston
617-262-5090
Contact: Michael I. Mandel

At tEP, home of the famous Wump(1)tm bag, we pride ourselves on not taking anything too seriously. Since the best intensions 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 football matches and a secure grip on the world’s most popular card game.

People come to tEP to learn. We feel that the best atmosphere for this is an honest, objective and in an atmosphere where the classroom is as important as what you learn in it. Hence, no matter what you do, from refraining from drinking to keeping life-sized models of the universe, your fellow housemate will do their best to make each experience special with their unique blend of useless advice, shameless arrogance, and general good consciousness. While only non can be indoctrinated into the national fraternity, women are welcome to join us as residential members of the house.

Live at tEP with 22-33 of your closest friends for only $2,222 per term plus $33 for house food each term. That’s 6 days per week, all the breakfast you can eat, and all the amenities of living at tEP without the hassle of those other frats and for a price so low we’re practically giving it away!
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.

1880 - Fraternity house structures

1890 - Fraternity house structures

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. Fraternities begin renting suites across the nation, which are banning fraternities, MIT accepts their existence and Greek life flourishes as a result.

1900 - Tau Kappa Epsilon (Alpha Theta chapter), at MIT, Sigma Chi (Alpha Theta chapter), and the newly founded Tau Kappa Epsilon are the three fraternities that have remained as such over the past 100 years.

1916 - MIT moves to Cambridge

MIT moves across the street 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 blamed, fraternity house alumni purchase the house and let it remain as 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 continues as it is.

1920 - Rush week celebrates freshmen

The annual Report of the President included the following quote by the then-Acting President about the residential system: "Undergraduate residence, to do its full share in education of students, must be planned, implemented, sold, and operated in such fashion as to ensure in being both constructive and creative. If construction, it assumes the burden of a comfortable establishment in which is free, where conditions are fit for the hard work of study, where time-consuming and often distracting activities are set aside, where his anxieties are set as first as possible for the work of education which brought him to the Institute. If constructive, undergraduate residence gives the student an environment and associations which will evoke greater effort and better thinking on his part. It provides him with orienting new ideas and points of view, it calls on him to accept responsibility for his own end, and it sustains him with a sense of continuity and stability."

1940 - Baker House opens


1963 - House Fund established

With the establishment of many new dormitories and the existing dormitories in need of repair, renovations, several fraternal houses establish the house renovation and development fund (HRDF) as a source of funds for dorms. 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.

1970 - The rush begins!

Rush week: a slow success

Residence Selection Orientation Week is formally established by the MIT administration, requiring all freshmen to be on campus for the first-year-residence rush process. Prior to this, freshmen were nearly encouraged to arrive earlier to rank fraternities, although the majority did choose to do so.

1977 - Greek life in question

Rush week: a slow success

1984 - First sorority established

Alpha Phi is established. It is actually non-remedial, so see the other sections that are subsequently established.

1997 - Greek life in question

1997 - MIT solves Kragner's dilemma

Freshman Scott S. Kragner '91 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 fraternities, rush, and alcohol policies at MIT.

2002 - Fall 2001 - Rush

Fall 2001 - Rush week

Fall 2002 - Making history

Despite the uncertainty of the year, the Alpha Kappa Omega house wins the last rush of its kind, held in conjunction with the last year that freshmen were allowed to live off campus.

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All photographs are Tech photos.
Campus Profile: 2002 IFC Rush Chair Josh Yardley

By Brian Loux

Profile:

Name: Joshua "Spanky" Yardley

Occupation: Interfraternity Council Rush Chair 2002

Of what fraternity are you a member?

Yardley: Zeta Psi.

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

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 still get to say, "Let the Rush begin?"

What do you plan to do when Rush is over?

Yardley: Some people do.

What sport are you playing?

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

Are they your favorite Boston sports team?

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, 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.

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

Yardley: Yeah, 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.

Yardley: Yeah, some of them do.

Which one was better?

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

Yardley: Just to Canada and Mexico.

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.

What's the most interesting fact about yourself?

Yardley: Love the Patriots.

Lastly, what's you favorite ice cream flavor?

Yardley: Mint Chocolate Chip.

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.

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

Panhel: Panhellic 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.
September 24, 2002

**Daily Confusion**

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Beads Brush up on that milli-

Confusion, from Page A12

fine technique. Or sculp a scale model or the effflor liver. Slowly. It takes time. 

2:22 p.m. — Student House

Anna’s Taqueria — Best burritos in the

House Tour — O’Rama PARTY

Take a house tour while you’re there.

2:23 p.m. — Fenway

Rollerblading Are you reck less and in into a passing bus? Then come to Fenway and blade.

2:33 p.m. — Esplanade, as it presently

BOSTON. Call 617-262-9090

for a ride. 2:30 p.m. — Theta Xi — Rock Climbing

6:00 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, this is your house tour. 6:30 p.m. — Student House

and we’ll take you to where the Charles is pretty for an afternoon of canoeing. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

6:30 p.m. — Phi Delta Phi

A Diamond After Dinner

Joint Bates as we take off for an afternoon of canoeing at Harvard Square, Lansdowne, etc. 7:00 p.m. — Epsilon Theta

Casual and his famous nephews present

his rules for 14 hours: FOURTEEN hours. All for you, all for you. So COME!

7:30 p.m. — Sigma Chi — Fly- 

Cold nitrogen! Freezing

cold cream and then see what else we can freeze.

7:30 p.m. — Theta Xi — Ice Cream Trough. Want dessert? How about 22 feet of ice cream in Tubs, Nuts, and Ice Cream (T.N.I.C.)? Ice cream and smoothes. 8:00 p.m. — SigEp

and we can even generate ice cream. Call 617-262-5090 to see/feel/hear the bass.

8:00 p.m. — Alpha Epsilon Pi — Movies

and Games, Come to the house for an afternoon of hanging out, cooking, and watching movies. Call x-Box with a 4-foot screen. 8:30 p.m. — Phi Delta Sigma

and we’ll take you to where the world? We’re having a bike tour of Boston. Call 617-536-1300 for a ride.

8:30 p.m. — Phi Sigma Kappa

R MOTOR Boat Games Do you like to 

beating in the oppression of women? Only on Fenway’s back patio you can play burn off your big meaty meal with swimming, sun, and size 4’s.

8:30 p.m. — Pi Kappa Phi

Lobster Dinner Hello? Your love

with the red checkered table cloths, plenty of pork products. Helps us start the day right with eggs, toast and coffee. 9:00 a.m. — Student House

and leave without you!

9:00 a.m. — Sigma Chi

Tour of Boston. Do we need to give you a tour of Boston? Missed the bike tour or lamed around to find out. 9:00 a.m. — Student House

You. We’re going to fill you in on random excursions into the city as 
downtown. It’ll be totally fabulous.

9:00 a.m. — Phi Kappa Sigma

What is it with music, art, and picture taking? Come find out what we’re all about! Call x-38888 for a ride.

9:00 a.m. — No. 6 — Movies Chicken Courdon Bleu dinner and for lunch prior to our canoe trip. We’ll even have a kid-pool you can play. Fishing with the authors of Elvis’s hit record, "Moneymaker," comes to the house! 9:00 a.m. — Delta Sigma Phi

10:00 a.m. — Phi Kappa Sigma

Unforgettable event.

10:00 a.m. — Phi Kappa Sigma

Battle when we go out on our annual canoe trip on the Sudbury River. Enjoy the scenery, canoe, and an unforgettable event.

10:00 a.m. — Delta Kappa

Helps us start the day right with eggs, toast and coffee. 10:00 a.m. — Student House

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Come-learn if you don’t know how. Come dance if you do. 10:22 pm — Theta Xi — 2.2 Mega- Watts of Metal-Melting Power! 12:00 p.m. — Phi Kappa Sigma

Lunch. Come by ATO for a quick bite to eat. 10:30 a.m. — Phi Sigma Kappa

Rockefeller Dinner — Come meet the Boston East Sadies. 10:30 a.m. — Phi Sigma Kappa

Tour of Boston. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

10:30 a.m. — Phi Delta Theta

in to the house and enjoy the view from the roof deck. Call Fred at 617-797-7057 anytime for a ride.

10:30 a.m. — Phi Sigma Kappa

Arts and Sciences. 11:00 a.m. — Phi Sigma Kappa

Medial Coverage: High, think non-newtonian fluids. Find out about 11:00 a.m. — Delta Phi

Gyms, and a whole lot of fun in Boston’s historic park.

11:00 a.m. — Phi Kappa Sigma

Random Boston Outings. After some more tasty breakfast papas ... and meet plenty of people. 11:00 a.m. — Sigma Phi

Teach You how to test your musical die pool! Inside, Stud House is filled with a hatred for walk- ing. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

11:00 a.m. — Sigma Phi

11:00 a.m. — Zeta Beta Tau

Unique frisbee at a nearby neighborhood park.

11:30 a.m. — Phi Sigma Kappa

Painting Workshop Have you ever wanted to have a fun afternoon of shooting? Each shooter promises.

12:00 p.m. — Alpha Delta Phi

Fat Burger! 12:00 p.m. — Alpha Delta Phi — Fato BBQ at AUP

6:00 p.m. — Alpha Epsilon Pi —

Vegetarian BBQ Grill some vegetarian fare and try to make a shish-kebob! Meat options available! Call x-38888 for a ride.

6:00 p.m. — Zeta Beta Tau

Come to Chinatown for some food, sports, and a whole lot of fun in Boston’s historic park.

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Come by ATO for a quick bite to eat.

6:00 p.m. — Lambda Phi

Call at Boston’s Fenway Hall. Afterwards, we’ll invite you to our week-end and play and tour of the Back Bay and the Boston University Beach. Call 617-262-5090 to see/feel/hear the bass.

6:00 p.m. — Sigma Chi

At night. Call x-38888 for a ride.

6:00 p.m. — Zeta Beta Tau — Cocktails and a pizza. Call 617-262-5090 to see/feel/hear the bass.

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Come and watch us at the Bluestem. Call 617-262-5090 to see/feel/hear the bass.

6:00 p.m. — Alpha Epsilon Pi —

BBQ Lunch & Sports on the Esplanade! Come to the house for the garden party by the gosh-darn BBQ’s es of this side of Texas. Burn off your big meaty meal with frisbee, volleyball, football, etc. Lame? All the free video games and pool you can play.

6:00 p.m. — Delta Kappa

In the good old summertime... The dog days of summer are here again. The dog days of summer are here again. But this year you can do it with the rad checked table cloths, and enjoy the whole summer games to go with it.

1:17 p.m. — Fenway — Kite Flying

Have you ever wanted to go on a kite flying expedition to the Esplanade. Don’t have a kite? No problem; we can give you one and make your own kite with us.

1:22 p.m. — Edith Baking in the Christian Science Center "standard" for the buns here, and it’s
t’s Boston, there’s a 222 feet long pool right next to the Christian Science Church. Do you need to give you a tour of Boston? Missed the bike tour or lamed around to find out. 1:28 p.m. — Fenway — The Colors are Eating Me Really Mad, I’m going to wear my over- and tie-down something withullah.

1:30 p.m. — Delta Kappa

2:00 p.m. — Phi Delta Sigma

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5:30 p.m. - Zeta Tau Beta - Chicken Parmigiana dinner cooked by our sensational chef, Karen. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

5:42 p.m. - Fenway - Iron Chef - Join us at Fenway for a riveting cooking in our world-class kitchen. Come sit on our feature-chef decorated tiles and watch the cuisine reign supreme! Or sit down and enjoy your meal cooked by our top Chef episodes. Find out when you call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

6:00 p.m. - Alpha Epsilon Pi - Dinner@AEPI - Dinner cooked by our gracious host, George, vegan-friendly! Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

6:00 p.m. - Sigma Phi - Chicken, corn on the cob, and broccoli and cheese soup. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

6:00 p.m. - Alpha Chi - Dinner at Luna House! Come watch the Simpsons with us. We might let you hold their chimp. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

6:00 p.m. - Zeta Psi - Casita de Mexico/Harvard Square - Dinner at the Arboretum! Trees, barbecues, and fun with couscous and brownie sundae. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

6:12 p.m. - Fenway - Destroy Wood Our taekwondo master who is also a member of the Fenway Taekwondo will destroy boards of wood with your bare hands and feet, unleashing power with authority! If you really, nicely he may even kill someone for free! Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

6:15 p.m. - pi - Food. Fenway - We cook and eat dinner every night. Come join us! We might all go to Cambridge, west safede, first stop after the concert.

6:30 p.m. - Phi Kappa Sigma - Fried Chicken at Skullhouse - Our chef, Jeff, will cook Fried Chicken. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

6:30 p.m. - Zeta Beta Tau - Fun with golf - come play at the McGoff pub-gutt and driving range.

7:00 p.m. - Alpha Epsilon Pi - Bowling @ Ryan Adams Center. Through its fun, unique role-playing, and diversity of AEPi the best bowlers of our brotherhood from the Blandford T-Stop.

7:00 p.m. - No. - Internationals Night - TGIF - Come feast from around the world, cooked by our expert chefs. пришвом пансионатов. Call 617-343-1043 for a ride.

7:30 p.m. - Sigma Phi - Down Moon - Student House - Come watch a movie of your choice at our state-of-the-art theatre.

7:30 p.m. - Phi Kappa Sigma - Playing Game Come read Rosen and True in the city. We will play a game with you. Enough parts for all! Call 617-888-8888 for a ride.

7:45 p.m. - Phi Kappa Theta - Go-Kart Race. Make some guys feel bad walking faster than their "Karts" can go. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

7:52 p.m. - Fenway - Jane Austin Fixation by Jane Austin. Austin fans can view her life, her work, and find her movie ever made. Plus you get to enjoy a picnic as interested as you call. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

8:00 p.m. - Zeta Psi - Casa de Mexico/Harvard Square - Fun with golf - come play at the McGoff pub-gutt and driving range.

8:30 p.m. - Sigma Nu - Laser Tag. Aside from having the largest Laser Tag arena in the Boston area, our place is full of arcade games, pool for swimming, and video games showing sports and WVE pay-per-view fights. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

9:00 p.m. - Fenway - Dancing Play Station 2 Like Video games? Strange games? Silly Jane Austin games? Fun in the perspectives! We might not have Jane Austin games, but we have game, but we have Dance Dance Revolution and Samba da Amigo, both with candles and posters or watch us look silly. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

9:30 p.m. - Epsilon Theta - Bread Making Try making fresh bread. We will show you how to make the Russell call duct tape an ingredient of our 6:00 p.m. - Alpha Tau Omega - Nickeloff Party. School comes to an end. It's time to go out anyway at another legendary ATO party.

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

10:00 p.m. - Not Enough Sugar Creative desserts of any type you think you could design, but more inclusive. We will have an array of desserts, kept on the shelf for your delights for your eating pleasure. Less than 437-1043 for dozens of fruits. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride and a blank-

11:32 p.m. - Fenway - Salt- ing your delectable. Sans the frivolities of Rush? Want something to appeal to your higher senses? Think about it. We think so, but we are having on a show called "Shakespeare on Broadway" by Claudius Marion." Or maybe we'll do something saner like a game of "pin-the-ribbon-on-the-cake." Call 617-437-1043 for a ride and a blank-

11:59 p.m. - Fenway - Homework Help 8.02 really early. No need to be up late. Or live. You wouldn't be able to get help from a real physics major, or at least not to humble yourself think, or would you be able to do it? Call 617-437-1043 for a ride and a blank-

12:00 a.m. - Phi Sigma - Lunch in the North End. We will take you to the best (or your favorite) subs at Dino's. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

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

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12:00 a.m. - Epsilon Theta - The Charles on a warm, sunny, beautiful chef, Karen, and help us decide. Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

6:00 p.m. - Alpha Epsilon Pi - Experience the thrilling Go-Kart Race at the Charles w/Lunch. Enjoy a beautiful day canoeing down the Charles (for the last time for the next four years) and don't find the 3-eyed frogs with your friends CP!

7:00 a.m. - Zeta Tau Beta - Boat cruise out to the Harbor Island fortress your resume with expert help! Call 617-437-1043 for a ride.

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12:00 a.m. - Pi Delta Phi - Movie on our Own Project

12:00 a.m. - Nu Delta Phi - Midnight Snack

8:00 a.m. - Pi Delta Phi - Get what most college students do - wake up, brush their teeth, and get ready for class. Grab some food, and whip up by own special coffee recipe. Eat as a group, and clean up before 8 and 12. Ok so that only; the winning team receives a trophy.

9:00 a.m. - Phi Sigma Sigma - Made to Order Brunch - 12:00 p.m. ..::. Phi Delta Theta - For Reasons Unseen" November 2002

9:00 a.m. - Phi Kappa Theta - Rock Climbing - Sometimes the best way to climb the rock. Today, we are determined to climb rock not by yourself, but in a group. Take them what's what. Suck it, rock. Sigma - Blue Man Group .

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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 FILGs. 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.

Coeducation 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 FILGs, 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 the facility cost for each empty bed. The percent reimbursed will decrease each year for the next three years. "It's going to be plenty for the next few years," said Yardley. Yardley said that when freshmen turn to their national organizations or their alumni for support. However, houses without national organizations, such as the FILGs, will have to seek support locally. Marcus said. However, Marcus said that none of the FILGs are in any grave danger.

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"Our house is doing really well. We have grad students and CMD students and fifth year seniors moving in. We really want freshmen as well to keep continuity in the community," Coffin 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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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 the men deeper into their roles and as trivial skirmishes escalate, the guards

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Nears 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 than have them do all of the repairs later," Simmons Hall resident David O. Jeri '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 issues 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.

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Work Continues Over Weekend to Meet Opening Date

The Zesiger Center, from Page 1

would “open its doors” in September 2002. The Department of Athletics, Physical Education, and Recreation staff was depleted, 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 Sept. 7, but relocation did not begin until Sept. 10. Martin could not be reached for comment.

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“We can’t open with forklifts and construction staff will be working hard to be ready by the end of this weekend,” he said. “But we’re trying to get our 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.”

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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.

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MIT Benefits from Biotech

Despite the departure of Akamai Technologies from Technology Square, a number of businesses and MIT departments are moving in to the recently acquired MIT properties, 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 remanufactured 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 515," Maguire said. Akamai Technologies currently occupies Building 500. Professor Edwin D. 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 Robert W. Doran said that MIT would take up about four floors in Building 500. But the Laboratory for Computer Science, currently occupying buildings 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 500.

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. Poors of the Harvard Business School. "There are leases in biotech [and] you won't find many other leasing in technology too much."

Poors said that investments such as Tech Square are being made for a school's students and activity for its facility in addition to financial gain. Such investments are also quite common. Princeton, Stanford, and Yale all own similar technology or science real estate, Poors said.

"It's an interesting opportunity," Poors said. "We invest in real estate because it's a good investment,"Marsh said. "Harvard does it, Yale does it ... we have a letter of intent," Maguire said. "It has chosen to invest in Cambridge, principally because we like the location.

Poors 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 is committed to lease with a $15 million payment to MIT, releasing "it from a total lease liability of over $140 million," according to an Akamai statement.

"Akamai, which has leased nearby by Eight Cambridge Center, had leased Building 500 through 2007 and Building 600 through 2012," said Caryn Brownell, an Akamai spokesperson. "We saw an excellent Technology Square from Prudential Insurance Company of America in 1998 for $123 million, an earlier deal, was 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 big technology and biotechnology firms at Tech Square, Building 600 houses cafes. Fitness centers are also occupied by 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," Maguire said. 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," said Maguire. He 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, Shaw, and 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 Capital statement. The 2001 MIT Treasurer's Report indicates $289 million in real estate acquisitions.

"Beacon was also sold the Draper Laboratories building at Cambridge Laps in April 2000 for $272.5 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 improvements prior to selling the property to MIT."

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Low Senior Segue Turnout Contributes to Vacancies

"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 program, as well, since many seniors were not made aware of the opportunity in time to give the matter proper consideration.

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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 Ashdown 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.

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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

The women's varsity volleyball team continued to roll this past week, winning a tri-match against Western Connecticut State University with Rutgers-Newark this past weekend, and then winning their first 3-0 conference match of the schedule against Wheaton College this past Tuesday.

Against Rutgers-Newark, the Engineers started slow, but still managed to win the match in three games: 30-26, 30-28, 30-13. Nodia 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 17.

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 30-25 win. Wheaton never recovered and MIT went on to win the fourth game 36-19 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.

The Football Fanatic

By O.B. Uken

COLUMN

Week two in the NFL had its share of ups and downs, but it was the big victories that stood out this week. By soundly beating the Jets 44-7 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 heart-breaking loss to Tennessee in their 37-7 whipping of the Redskin on Monday night. Steve Spurrier's "run-and-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 tough 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 its 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' defensive players it'll be clear 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. Terence Newman 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 certain sense of orderliness and presentability for its players, but it would be unreasonable to expect them to follow such a strict dress code. If a player wants to pay his respects to a late superhero, he should be allowed to do so, and the NFL should be more lenient.

On a lighter note, the NFL's ruling was met with a mixed response. While many fans were disappointed, others were pleased with the decision, feeling that the NFL was too lenient.

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