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Eddie Moore, Jr., Kieran A. McLaughlan '11, and Leah R. Dancy '08 (left to right) eat lunch on Kresge Oval after Moore spoke at Wednesday's Orientation diversity event. Moore is the director of diversity at the Bush School in Seattle.

More Frosh Request Housing Adjustment

Lower Percentage of Frosh Move This Year

By Angeline Wang
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A higher percentage of eligible freshmen entered the Housing Adjustment Lottery this year as compared to last year, with a lower percentage of those entering the lottery being allowed to move into a different dormitory. The lottery, which closed on Tuesday, allowed freshmen to either choose to stay in the building they had been temporarily assigned during the summer or rank up to four other dormitories to which they would like to move.

Of the 209 freshmen who entered the Adjustment Lottery earlier this week, 154 (74 percent) were able to move to a different dormitory. This percentage is lower than it has been in previous years, though it represents a larger number of students. Last year, a total of 152 freshmen entered the lottery, with 124 (or 81.6 percent) able to move. (For more statistics, see the tables on page 15.)

"I'm comfortable with the number of moves," Robin Smedick, assistant director of Undergraduate Housing, said. "[A large number] of requests were for Baker House, but only nine

students wanted to leave." Smedick said she had anticipated that a higher number of freshmen would request a move because the Class of 2011 is larger than the Class of 2010.

While there are currently 1,067 freshmen that need dormitory housing in the Class of 2011, only 849 (or 79.5 percent) were eligible to move, according to Smedick. The remaining students were not eligible because they had been placed in Next House or McCormick Hall, which offer Residence-Based Advising, during the Summer Housing Lottery. Of the students who were eligible to move, approximately 25 percent entered the Adjustment Lottery and 18 percent actually moved.

Last year, there were 791 eligible freshmen out of 1,004 students that needed dormitory housing in the Class of 2010. Of the 791 eligible to move, approximately 19 percent entered the Adjustment Lottery and 16 percent moved into a different dormitory.

The most popular dormitories this year, based on the number of

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Fall Sorority Recruitment Begins

By Nick Semenkovich
NEWS EDITOR

Sorority recruitment begins tomorrow with day-long activities as potential new members of MIT's five sororities try to find the right fit. This is the first time since 2002 that sorority recruitment will occur in the fall.

During the last four years, recruitment took place at the end of the Independent Activities Period. The decision to shift recruitment to fall was

made in December 2005. According to Annika S. Larsson '08, president of the Panhellenic Association, the move was prompted by a desire to connect to first-year students. Joining a sorority offers a "support system" with "upperclassmen to help you out if you're stressed out," Larsson said. "It's nice to have an extra semester of ... that support system."

A 2005 Panhel report analyzing the switch suggested that fall re-

ruitment could boost membership. "During fall recruitment, friendships are newer and more pliable," the report states. "Women may be more inclined to make decisions independently of their orientation friends than they were with their friends from the first semester."

Larsson said that a spring recruitment was not as effective, since "a

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Fraternity Brothers Allowed To Wear Letters This Rush

By Nick Bushak
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Rush kicks off with the Greek Griller tomorrow in Killian Court at noon, and fraternities are preparing to lure freshmen with free lobster dinners, off-campus jaunts, and other pricey events.

In the time leading up to rush, fraternities have already begun meeting potential new members. Christopher G. Whitfield '09, co-rush chair of Chi Phi, said Orientation leaders who are also fraternity brothers "are our greatest resource in reaching freshmen" before rush. Fraternities are not allowed to recruit before rush, so they focus on promoting general Greek life instead, Whitfield said.

Rush rules changed this year, permitting brothers to wear clothing with their fraternity's letters. Daniel S. Eads '08, president of the Interfraternity Council, said that this move makes Greek life less mysterious, freeing brothers from "hiding their affiliations." Brothers, however, still need to abide by the existing rule that they may not bring up their affiliation unless it is a "natural response" to a question, according to IFC's rush rules.

To prevent recruitment rule infractions, "the first step is educa-

tion," Eads said. According to Eads, IFC held a meeting on Aug. 29, 2007 to distribute the rush rules to presidents of fraternities. Since IFC is a "self-governing organization," fraternities are responsible to watch for potential infractions, Eads said.

Evan D. Walton '09, IFC judicial committee chair, declined to comment on the judicial process for rush or for the school year.

This year, Dormitory Council and the IFC signed an alcohol agreement, stating that DormCon "encourages all dormitories to limit the scope of their events held during Labor Day Weekend." It also emphasizes that events must allow "participating first year students to flow freely to and from the event at will." Eads said that these stipulations are in place to make sure freshmen may choose between dormitory events and Greek recruitment, and that "DormCon was understanding that ... the first two days are important."

According to DormCon President Sarah C. Hopp '08, this year's agreement between DormCon and IFC is more permissive than last year's. Last year, according to Hopp, dormitories were not allowed to use

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Police Chief Discusses Work, Family

By Joyce Kwan
NEWS EDITOR

This is the fifth interview in a seven-part series introducing incoming students to some of MIT's faculty, staff, and student leaders. Today, The Tech interviews MIT Police Chief John DiFava, who talks about his background with the Massachusetts State Police and security at MIT.

The Tech: What is your role at MIT?

John DiFava: I was hired as the chief of police. My role has been expanded, so now I have responsibilities as the director of security and campus police services.

I oversee the police department and I also oversee the security initiatives within the Institute that basically are in its very early stages. ... We opened [the Security & Emergency Management Office], so I have a three person office working with me that deals with issues of security on campus.

I'm also what they call a facility security officer. What that is — the Defense Security Service oversees any entity that has dealings with the federal government for sensitive issues. And although we don't do any kind of top secret work on campus, nor do we have any secret or classified documents on campus, I still have to maintain a list of key personnel that are eligible to be able to go up to Lincoln Labs, so I maintain their security clearances and things like that.

TT: How did you become involved with MIT?

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ERIC D. SCHMIEDL—THE TECH

MIT Police Chief John DiFava spoke with The Tech about how he became part of the MIT community and his plans for the future.

In Short

¶ **Athena Cluster printers** no longer require special Kerberos software to print, effective today. IS&T has removed the authentication requirement in order to make it easier to print, especially from Windows and Mac OS X. The KLP printing software had been a significant headache for students. See Ask SIPB on page 19 for details.

¶ **The Physical Education lottery** is open and runs through Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 1 p.m. First quarter

PE classes begin Sept. 10. See <http://web.mit.edu/athletics/www/physed/index.html>.

¶ **The Mass. Ave. repaving** that was scheduled to take place last night was canceled by the City of Cambridge. No new date has been set. Updates can be found at <http://web.mit.edu/facilities/construction/updates.shtml>.

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Two Boston Firefighters Die in Restaurant Blaze

By Katie Zezima
THE NEW YORK TIMES

BOSTON

Two Boston firefighters were killed and 11 others were injured battling a blaze that appeared to start in a grease-caked ventilation shaft at a Chinese restaurant on Wednesday night, officials said Thursday. They were the first Boston firefighters to die in the line of duty since 1994.

Chief Kevin MacCurtain said the fire burned in a drop ceiling for about an hour, undetected by patrons and staff at the Tai Ho Mandarin and Cantonese Restaurant, a popular place for takeout, in the West Roxbury neighborhood.

When smoke and flames started punching through the ceiling about 9 p.m., the restaurant evacuated and people called for help, MacCurtain said.

After firefighters arrived, officials said, the restaurant's air conditioning system partly collapsed, opening a hole in the roof that fed oxygen to the fire and caused it to flame out violently.

The flames punched through the ceiling, engulfing the firefighters below. Killed were Paul Cahill, 55, of Scituate, a 14-year veteran, and Warren Payne, 53, of Canton, who spent his 19-year career at the same company, Engine 30, Ladder 25 on Centre Street.

U.S. Investigation to Focus on Whether Gonzales Told Truth

By Philip Shenon
THE NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON

The Justice Department's internal watchdog disclosed Thursday that he was investigating whether sworn statements to Congress by Attorney General Alberto R. Gonzales were "intentionally false, misleading or inappropriate."

The first official confirmation that Gonzales is under investigation within the executive branch over the truthfulness of his testimony came in a letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee from Glenn A. Fine, the inspector-general at the Justice Department. The committee's chairman, Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., had requested the inquiry earlier this month.

For weeks, lawmakers from both parties have questioned whether Gonzales told the truth in sworn statements to Congress on a number of issues, including his involvement in efforts to preserve the National Security Agency's policy of wiretapping without warrants, as well as his role in last year's dismissals of several U.S. attorneys for what appeared to be political reasons.

Rights Group Accuses Hezbollah Of Indiscriminate Attacks

By Hassan M. Fattah
THE NEW YORK TIMES

DUBAI, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

A report by Human Rights Watch accusing Hezbollah of indiscriminately attacking civilians during its war with Israel last summer has set off a furor in Lebanon.

The controversy has prompted the country's embattled prime minister, Fouad Siniora, to join Hezbollah, his political opponent, and other Lebanese leaders in condemning Human Rights Watch, accusing it of blaming the victims of the conflict.

The reaction has underscored the deep wounds that still remain in this country of 5 million people, which has been mired in political turmoil and deepening sectarian and political divisions ever since a cease-fire brought an end to the fighting a year ago.

More than 1,200 Lebanese, most of them civilians, and 128 Israelis, many of them soldiers, were killed in the monthlong war, which began when Hezbollah militants kidnapped two Israeli soldiers patrolling the border between Lebanon and Israel.

Independent U.S. Panel Urges Purging Corrupt Iraq Officers

By David S. Cloud
THE NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON

An independent commission established by Congress to assess Iraq's security forces will recommend making the 26,000-member national police force to purge it of corrupt officers and Shiite militants suspected of complicity in sectarian killings, Bush administration and military officials said Thursday.

The commission, headed by Gen. James L. Jones, the former top U.S. commander in Europe, concludes that the rampant sectarianism that has existed since the formation of the police force requires that its current units "be scrapped" and reshaped into a smaller, more elite organization, according to one senior official familiar with the findings. The recommendation is that "we should start over," the official said.

The report, which will be presented to Congress next week, is among a slew of new Iraq assessments — including a national intelligence estimate and a General Accountability Office report — that awaits lawmakers when they return

from summer recess. But the Jones commission's assessment is likely to receive particular attention as the work of a highly regarded team that was alone in focusing directly on the worthiness of Iraq's army and police.

Its harsh indictment of a key institution in Prime Minister Nouri Kamal al-Maliki's government is likely to be seized on by Democrats in Congress and other critics of the Bush administration's Iraq strategy as further evidence that a fundamental shift in U.S. policy is required.

However, a new attempt to disband an Iraqi force would also be risky, given the armed backlash that followed the U.S. decision to dissolve the Iraqi army soon after the invasion of 2003. Bush administration officials were briefed on the report this week, and they said on Thursday that they were studying its recommendations as part of a strategy review that will include testimony next month from Gen. David Petraeus and Ambassador Ryan C. Crocker.

Geoff Morrell, a spokesman for Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates, said that a U.S. effort to retrain the

Iraqi police forces was underway. Morrell said that Pentagon officials believed that such an effort could succeed in removing sectarianism from the ranks without the requiring a complete overhaul of the Iraqi force.

"We're not giving up on the Iraqi National Police," Morrell said, adding that the United States and al-Maliki's government were "both committed to seeing it through."

According to several administration officials, the Jones commission also reached largely positive conclusions about the Iraqi army's performance since the start of the new security strategy in Iraq — a sign, several officials said, that a determined U.S. effort to remake Iraqi institutions holds some promise of success.

The officials who agreed to discuss the commission recommendations did so in some cases because they believed that disclosing them publicly would help defuse their impact and focus attention on the Petraeus-Crocker report. Members of the commission and their aides declined to speak about the report on Thursday.

Iran Nuclear Technology Report Reveals U.S., U.N. Policy Discord

By Elaine Sciolino and William J. Broad
THE NEW YORK TIMES

VIENNA, AUSTRIA

A report released Thursday showing a slow but steady expansion of Iran's nuclear technology has exposed a new divide between the United Nations arms inspectors and the United States and its allies over how to contain Tehran's atomic program.

The International Atomic Energy Agency said in its report that Tehran was being unusually cooperative in agreeing to answer questions about an array of suspicious nuclear activities that have led many nations to believe it is concealing an effort to make nuclear arms. The report added that although Tehran's uranium enrichment effort is growing, the output is far less than what experts had expected.

"This is the first time Iran is ready to discuss all the outstanding issues which triggered the crisis in confidence," Mohamed ElBaradei, the IAEA director general, said in an interview. "It's a significant step."

But the Bush administration and its allies, which have won sanctions against Iran in the U.N. Security Council in an effort to stop uranium enrichment, saw the new report as more evidence of defiance, not cooperation.

"There is no partial credit here," State Department spokesman Tom Casey said Thursday. "Iran has refused to comply with its international obligations, and, as a result of that, the international community is going to continue to ratchet up the pressure."

In Paris, Pascale Andreani, the French Foreign Ministry spokesman, said that as long as Iran does not

give a clear decision about suspending its enrichment activities, France will work with others to tighten the sanctions.

In the interview, ElBaradei stopped short of calling for a delay in the U.S.-led strategy to impose new sanctions, but said: "I'm clear at this stage you need to give Iran a chance to prove its stated goodwill. Sanctions alone, I know for sure, are not going to lead to a durable solution."

The report released Thursday, a quarterly update of Iran's nuclear activity, said it is operating nearly 2,000 centrifuges, the machines that enrich uranium, at its vast underground facility at Natanz, an increase of several hundred machines from three months ago. More than 650 additional centrifuges are being tested or are under construction, the agency said.

WEATHER

Sunny Weekend

By Jon Moskaitis
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

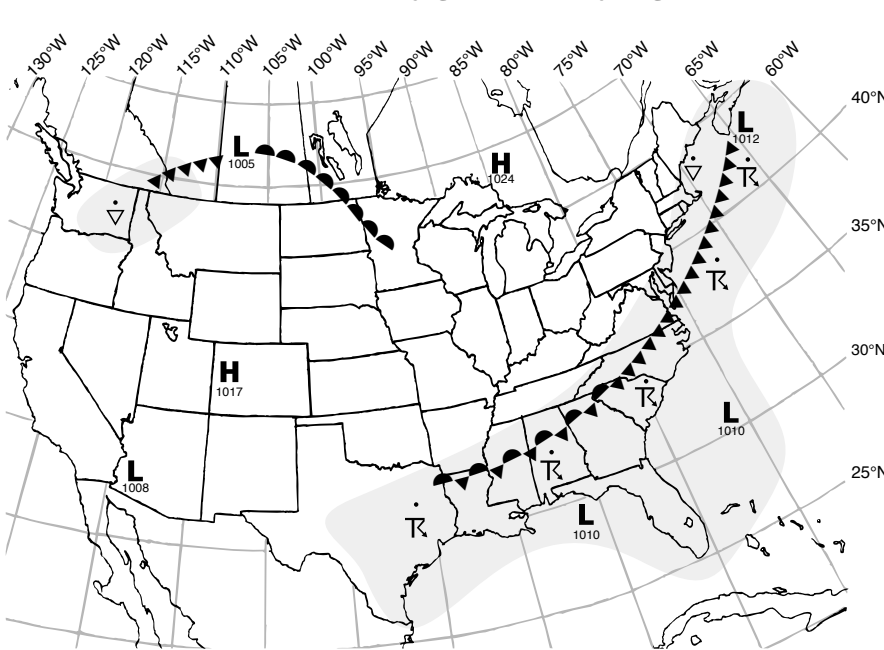
A cold front sweeping through the region may provide the necessary trigger for some showers today, but will ultimately make way for a spectacular Labor Day weekend. Sunny skies, a comfortable late summer diurnal temperature range, and low humidity will prevail from Saturday through Monday. Such conditions are not surprising for early September, which on average is the sunniest time of year in Cambridge.

While this may be the most pleasant time of year at our location, in the tropical Atlantic early September is the climatological peak of hurricane season. No tropical cyclones have formed since Dean made its final landfall on the Mexican coast nine days ago, but there are a couple of areas to watch for tropical cyclogenesis over the next few days. The first spot is off the southeast coast of the United States, where an old frontal boundary could provide the spin needed for genesis. A well-defined easterly wave approaching the Caribbean also has the potential to spawn a tropical cyclone, as does another wave in the eastern Atlantic.

Extended Forecast

- Today:** Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of a shower. High 77°F (25°C).
- Tonight:** Gradual clearing. Low 64°F (18°C).
- Saturday:** Mostly sunny, less humid. High 76°F (24°C).
- Saturday night:** Clear and calm. Low 59°F (15°C).
- Sunday:** Sunny. High 80°F (27°C).
- Monday:** Sunny, warm. High 86°F (30°C).

Situation for Noon Eastern Daylight Time, Friday, August 31, 2007



Weather Systems	Weather Fronts	Precipitation Symbols	Other Symbols
H High Pressure	- - - Trough	Snow *	Fog
L Low Pressure	- - - Warm Front	Light Rain ∇	Thunderstorm
§ Hurricane	▲▲▲ Cold Front	Moderate Rain **	Haze
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Compiled by MIT Meteorology Staff and The Tech

Pakistani President Remains as Army Chief Despite False Claims

By Carlotta Gall
THE NEW YORK TIMES

ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN

Pakistani government officials denied Thursday that the country's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, had agreed to resign as army chief before presidential elections, contradicting statements a day earlier by Benazir Bhutto, an exiled former prime minister.

A presidential spokesman, Rashid Qureshi, said that no decision had been made in negotiations between the sides in London and that no presidential announcement was imminent. "It is an ongoing dialogue," he said. "If there is an announcement, I will be the first to tell you."

Bhutto, who has been in talks with aides to Musharraf for months to work out a power-sharing deal, said Wednesday that he had agreed to a crucial concession: giving up the post of army chief of staff before standing for re-election. The same day, Pakistan's minister of railways, Sheik Rashid Ahmed, said that the issue "had been settled" in a deal that was "80 percent done."

But on Thursday, government officials pushed back, denying that a deal

had been made and accusing Bhutto of grandstanding.

Qureshi said that Musharraf had until Nov. 15, when his current term ends, to decide whether he would give up one of his posts, president or chief of army staff.

"He has not given a date," Qureshi said in a telephone interview. "He wants to keep that to himself." He said that the president would not be pressured into making any decision and that the railways minister had been speaking personally, not officially.

The minister of state for information, Tariq Azim Khan said that the president could remain as army chief until Dec. 31, which is when a constitutional amendment allowing him to retain the dual roles expires. And he quoted Musharraf as saying, "I'll cross that bridge when I come to it."

The power-sharing deal under negotiation would allow Bhutto to return from self-imposed exile and run for prime minister, and would allow Musharraf to run for another term as president. The United States supports the deal as a way to keep an ally in the presidency and shore up his domestic support.

But each side needs serious concessions from the other.

Bhutto wants corruption cases against her dropped and a ban on prime ministers running for a third term lifted. She was elected in 1988 and 1993, but both terms were cut short amid accusations of corruption.

Musharraf, severely weakened by months of protests over his four-month suspension of the popular Supreme Court justice, faces challenges on the constitutionality of his running again and holding the dual posts of army chief and president.

He expects a new political challenge from the powerful former prime minister he ousted in a bloodless 1999 coup, Nawaz Sharif, who was cleared by the Supreme Court last week to return from exile. From Bhutto, the general needs support in Parliament, where her Pakistan People's Party is strong.

But there is some strong opposition within the governing party, the Pakistan Muslim League, which backs him, to making a deal with Bhutto, because of fears that, fueled by her return, her party could make big gains in Parliamentary elections.

Dell Earnings Rise 46 Percent; Production Delays Slow Turnaround

By Matt Richtel

THE NEW YORK TIMES

SAN FRANCISCO

Make no mistake, Dell is in the black. But production delays, particularly problems in getting the vivid paint colors of its new line of notebook computers right, are preventing the struggling company from growing as quickly as investors have hoped.

Dell reported Thursday that lower component prices helped push net income in its second quarter up 46 percent, to \$733 million, or 32 cents a share, from \$502 million, or 22 cents, in the year-earlier period. Revenue grew 4.8 percent, to \$14.77 billion, from \$14.09 billion.

"The turnaround looks to be on track, but the reality is that the expectations were low," said Shaw Wu, a computer sector analyst with American Technology Research. "They are good, but not great."

Dell managed to beat income and revenue predictions of a consensus of Wall Street analysts, who estimated Dell would report sales of \$14.6 billion and net income of 30 cents a share. But Wall Street analysts said that their projections were modest and that Dell continued to lose market share to competitors like Hewlett-Packard and Acer.

Hewlett-Packard, for instance, said that its PC sales grew 29 percent, to \$8.9 billion, in the three-month period when Dell's PC sales grew 3.5 percent, to \$8.9 billion.

Dell's stock rose 0.5 percent in after-hours trading Thursday after closing at \$28.46. Dell made its announcement after regular trading ended.

Intrusive Security Checks By NASA Prompts Lawsuit

By Andrew C. Revkin

THE NEW YORK TIMES

Twenty-eight scientists, engineers and other workers at one of NASA's top research centers filed suit in federal court on Thursday challenging new security measures, including queries about "loyalty" and sexual orientation, that they say violate their constitutional rights.

The employees work at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., which is operated for NASA under contract by the California Institute of Technology. More than 5,000 workers at the laboratory are not government employees, but work for the university or other contractors.

To obtain new identification badges, NASA is requiring private workers at all facilities to provide detailed background information and sign waivers allowing open-ended checks of past employment, queries of former employers and neighbors, fingerprinting and other measures.

Civil servants have long had to undergo background checks. But in the suit — filed in U.S. District Court against NASA, Caltech, and the Commerce Department — the plaintiffs say the new security checks required of nongovernment workers invade their privacy and violate other rights. The suit may grow to include other employees.

Veronica McGregor, a spokeswoman for the propulsion laboratory, said the agency did not comment on matters under litigation and added that the new badge program was being carried out under "a government-wide directive."

Cancer Society Focuses In Ads on Uninsured

By Kevin Sack

THE NEW YORK TIMES

ATLANTA

The American Cancer Society, in a stark departure from past practice, plans to devote its entire \$15 million advertising budget this year not to smoking cessation or colorectal screening but to the consequences of inadequate health coverage.

The campaign was born of the group's frustration that cancer rates are not dropping as rapidly as hoped, and of recent research linking a lack of insurance to delays in detecting malignancies.

Though the advertisements are nonpartisan and pointedly avoid specific prescriptions, they are intended to intensify the political focus on an issue that is already receiving considerable attention from presidential candidates in both parties.

The society's advertisements are unique, according to experts in both philanthropy and advertising, in that disease-fighting charities traditionally limit their public appeals to narrower aspects of prevention or education.

But the leaders of a number of such organizations, including the American Heart Association, the American Diabetes Association and the Alzheimer's Association, said they applauded the campaign's message that progress against chronic disease will be halting until the country fixes its health care system.

NBC to End iTunes Deal Over Pricing

By Brooks Barnes

THE NEW YORK TIMES

NBC Universal, unable to come to an agreement with Apple on pricing, has decided not to renew its contract to sell digital downloads of television shows on iTunes.

The media conglomerate — which is the No. 1 supplier of digital video to Apple's online store, accounting for about 40 percent of downloads — notified Apple of its decision late Thursday, according to a person familiar with the matter who asked for anonymity because negotiations between the companies are confidential.

A spokesman for NBC Universal, part of General Electric, confirmed the decision, but otherwise declined to comment. The decision by NBC Universal highlights the escalating tension between Apple and media companies, which are unhappy that Apple will not give them more control over the pricing of songs and videos that are sold on iTunes. NBC Universal is also seeking better piracy controls and wants Apple to allow it to bundle videos to increase revenue, the person familiar with the matter said.

NBC Universal is the second major iTunes supplier recently to have a rift with Apple over pricing and packaging matters.

Taliban Frees the Last Seven South Koreans After Holding Direct Talks

By David Rohde

THE NEW YORK TIMES

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN

The Taliban freed the seven remaining South Korean hostages in central Afghanistan on Thursday evening, Afghan officials announced, ending a six-week hostage crisis that had placed enormous political pressure on the South Korean government.

All of the hostages appeared to be in good condition, the officials said. But signs quickly emerged that South Korea's decision to hold direct talks with the Taliban might have emboldened the group.

After the release of the Korean hostages, Qari Yusuf Ahmadi, a Taliban spokesman, said in a telephone interview that the Taliban wanted direct negotiations with the German government regarding a German engineer kidnapped by the group one day before the South Koreans' abduction.

Ahmadi said German officials had refused to hold direct talks with the Taliban. "We haven't decided the fate of the German," he said. "No one is asking about him."

The release of the South Koreans prompted journalists to ask German officials this week why they, too, had not begun direct negotiations with the Taliban. A spokesman for the German chancellor, Angela Merkel, said that the German government was doing all it could to win the engineer's release but that it would not be "blackmailed" by the Taliban.

The Taliban kidnapped 23 Koreans, who were working as Christian aid volunteers, on a highway in central Afghanistan last month. When the Afghan government refused a Taliban demand that Taliban prisoners be released in exchange for the South Koreans, the Taliban killed two men in the group. After a South Korean delegation held direct talks with the Taliban, the militants released two women as a sign of good will two weeks ago.

On Tuesday, the two sides announced that they had reached an agreement. The next day, the Taliban freed 12 of the remaining hostages, who had been held in small groups across central Afghanistan. All 19 of the freed hostages are

expected to fly to South Korea together soon.

Under the agreement, South Korea reaffirmed a pledge to withdraw its 200 troops from Afghanistan by the end of this year, as previously planned, and agreed to prevent evangelical activities by South Korean churches in Afghanistan. The Taliban, for its part, dropped a demand that eight senior Taliban prisoners be released in exchange for the South Koreans.

There was continued speculation in Kabul that South Korea had paid a ransom for the release of the hostages. But South Korean and Taliban officials denied that any money was paid. Afghan officials have said that paying a ransom to the Taliban would only encourage them to kidnap more foreigners.

In Washington on Thursday, a State Department spokesman, Tom Casey, welcomed the hostages' release. The Associated Press reported. Asked if South Korea's negotiations with the Taliban set a precedent, he said American government policy remained to "not to make concessions to terrorists."

Texas Governor Commutes Disputed Murder Accomplice's Death Sentence

By Ralph Blumenthal

THE NEW YORK TIMES

HOUSTON

Hours before his scheduled execution on Thursday as a disputed accomplice in a 1996 murder, Kenneth Foster won a rare commutation to life in prison after Gov. Rick Perry followed the recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Paroles and granted a death row reprieve.

The case had sparked international protests because Foster, 30, was not the gunman but the driver of a getaway car in a San Antonio robbery spree that ended in murder. He was convicted under a Texas law, known as the Law of Parties, that makes co-conspirators liable in certain cases of homicide.

"It makes me feel wonderful," said Foster's father, Kenneth Foster Sr., who had been visiting his son at the death house in Huntsville with other family members when word of the board's clemency recommendation came. "He was very excited, he jumped for joy," the elder Foster said.

Since taking office in 2000, Perry

has granted death row commutations recommended by the pardons board only twice before, and has once overruled the panel's recommendation, the governor's office said.

Foster had run out of options except for a final — and sixth — appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. His lawyer, Keith S. Hampton, said, "I'm very relieved, for Kenneth and all his supporters." Hampton said Foster could conceivably be released from prison someday, perhaps after serving another 30 years. He has served 10 years. The pardons board, appointed by the governor, met Wednesday and announced Thursday morning that it had voted 6-1 to recommend commutation. Shortly afterward, Perry, a Republican, accepted the recommendation.

"I believe the right and just decision is to commute Foster's sentence from the death penalty to life imprisonment," the governor said in a statement. Perry raised doubts about the law that allowed Foster and the triggerman to be tried together and urged the Legislature to re-examine the issue.

Three years ago, the pardons board, with one vacancy, voted 5-1 to recommend commutation of the death sentence of another convicted murderer, Kelsey Patterson, who had been diagnosed as schizophrenic. Perry turned down the recommendation, and Patterson was executed by lethal injection in May 2004.

The two earlier death row commutations by Perry at the pardons board's request came this year and in 2004. In 2005, after the Supreme Court halted the execution of juveniles, he commuted the death sentences of 28 17-year-olds. But 163 executions have been carried out under Perry.

Foster was arrested with three accomplices after a night's armed robbery spree through San Antonio that ended with one of his companions gunning down a 25-year-old law student, Michael LaHood Jr. The jury convicted him and sentenced him to die, along with the gunman, Mauriceo Brown, finding that he should have anticipated that the group's crimes could lead to murder.

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The Aug. 30, 2007 feature article about OpenLabWare attributed inaccurate information to Stephen E. Carson, external relations director of OpenCourseWare. OCW will have 1,800 courses online by November 2007, not 18,000 courses, Carson said.

Because of a production error, the Ask SIPB column in the Aug. 30, 2007 issue of *The Tech* was cut off prematurely in the middle of a question. The truncated question and answer has been incorporated into today's column, located on page 19.

A photo of Yosemite, Calif. on page 6 of the Aug. 30, 2007 issue of *The Tech* was credited to the wrong photographer. The photo of Ray C. He G was taken by Brett M. Warne '08, not He himself.

The interview of Susanna Barry, a health educator, in the Aug. 30, 2007 issue of *The Tech* misprinted the last word of the MIT office Barry works in. It is the Center for Health Promotion and Wellness, not Awareness.

Letters To The Editor

Caring For Humans And Animals Intertwined

In response to your article, "Demeaning Human Suffering" (Aug. 30, 2007), it was surprising to see Mr. Ali Wyne criticize the outrage the public has expressed over the Michael Vick dog fighting situation. While it's clear that he is frustrated by the lack of action in areas of human crisis, such as Darfur, it seems as though to place the blame on either PETA or other animal protection groups is misdirected. As an animal rights organization, PETA works to protect animals. Similarly, Amnesty International is a human rights organization, which focuses on helping people. We each work on our respective issues, but many of our supporters care about both. Human rights and animal rights are not mutually exclusive, and in fact they are fundamentally intertwined.

Gandhi famously said, "The greatness of a nation and its moral progress can be judged by the way its animals are treated." In situations where humans are abused, studies have shown that many of the abusers began by committing

acts of cruelty to animals in previous years. In fact, when the FBI is profiling serial killers, cruelty to animals is one of the main three factors that they look for when determining the likelihood of a repeat offense. In other words, people who commit cruelty to animals rarely stop there.

To speak out against violence, regardless of whether it is towards animals or humans, is a noble effort, and I commend Mr. Wyne for taking such a stance. But we must remember that one can choose a veggie burger at dinner and still attend the Rally for Darfur that evening.

Ryan Huling
College Campaign Coordinator for *peta2.com*,
the youth division of PETA

Non-Discrimination Means Co-ed Housing Too

MIT's non-discrimination policy claims that Institute-administered programs do not discriminate on the basis of sex. This is an admirable egalitarian ideal, but from McCormick Hall to Chocolate City to its support for single-

sex FSILGs, the Institute sponsors a considerable amount of gender discrimination.

Fraternities and sororities in particular almost always embrace and often actively seek diversity in their members' choice of major, extra-curricular activities, nationality, race, and even sexual orientation. Yet most of them are content to continue the legacy of 19th and early 20th century sexism, denying the benefits of membership to certain people based solely on their gender.

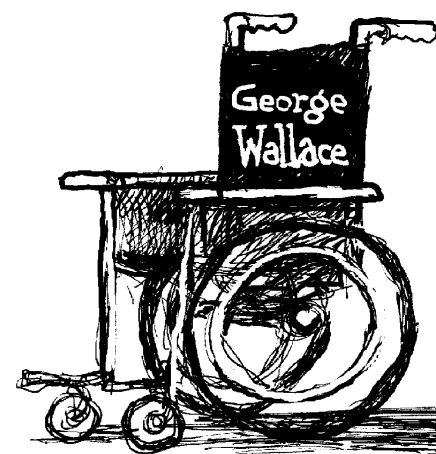
Many undergraduates are currently evaluating their future housing options. I urge all of them to truly embrace diversity, and choose a co-ed housing option. For everyone else, it's time to speak up and bring MIT into the 21st century. Over the years, most dorms and some FSILGs have either made the switch to being co-ed, or started off that way. Let's finish the job. We don't have to end special-interest housing (for example, Chocolate City officially welcomes people of all races, and at least one non-black person has in fact lived there), but we do have to stop sending the message that we scientists and engineers still think that people should be judged by their gender rather than their ideas or their accomplishments.

Christopher D. Beland '02

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ARTS

The Best Shows of September 2007

One More Reason to Punt Problem Sets

By Sarah Dupuis

ARTS EDITOR

As freshmen will soon discover, life at MIT can sometimes take over life away from MIT. Between classes, recitations, problem sets, research papers, clubs, sports, Greek life, and "The Office" (you know you love it), it can be hard to get off campus for much of anything. Many times, it's unnecessary to leave to all — the dining options here are fantastic, and there are so many events going on that you'll never be bored. But a life lived solely on Mass. Ave. could never sate the active music lover, which is why *The Tech* brings you upcoming concert listings for those nights when you need a fix of live music or a reason to punt your problem set.

Check back in the Arts section monthly for recommendations of the best things coming to Boston, or e-mail arts@tech.mit.edu if you know of a concert you would like to see listed.

Here are September's concert listings. Those of special interest are noted with stars.

Tuesday, Sept. 4*Mute Math (with Easley) ***Paradise Rock Club, 18+, \$15*

Frontman and keytarist Paul Meany could very well be channeling Police-era Sting, but Mute Math puts on one of the most exciting live shows around, complete with set destruction, handstands, and tight, fun, innovative music. Don't miss this.

Wednesday, Sept. 5*Animal Collective**The Roxy, all ages, \$16*

The group consists of four best friends who grew up recording music together. The moniker enthusiasts will release their eighth LP a week after this show. Scope out some of their new songs before you buy in stores — and you will buy it, won't you?

Thursday, Sept. 6

Editors

Paradise, 18+, \$16.50

The Editors are British music tech grads touring in support of their second album, *An End Has a Start*. Their sound is likened to Interpol and fellow Europeans Franz Ferdinand.

Friday, Sept. 7*Peter Bjorn And John (with The Clientele) ***Avalon, all ages, \$20*

Opting out of titular commas for the sake of album printing beautification, Peter Bjorn And John put out some of 2006's best songs with their ironically titled debut *Writer's Block*. Expect whistles, harmonies, fantastic drums, and Swedish accents.

Monday, Sept. 10*Blaqk Audio**The Roxy, all ages, \$25*

Blaqk Audio is an electronic project from AFI members Davey Havok and Jade Puget. 80s sound.

Thursday, Sept. 13*The English Beat**Middle East (Downstairs), 18+, \$20*

These British second wave ska heroes off the famed 2 Tone label combine Jamaican groove with UK punk.

Friday, Sept. 14*Noisettes (with Turbo Fruits)**Middle East (Downstairs), 18+, \$12*

Bust out your hipster pants for this show — or did your hipster radar tell you about this concert before you read the listing? Sure to be hip.

Saturday, Sept. 15*The Receiving End of Sirens**Avalon, all ages, \$15*

True Bostonian hardcore act TREOS ends their national tour right at home.

Tuesday, Sept. 25*Devendra Banhart ***The Roxy, all ages, \$18*

You could love him for combatting the ever-irritating new term "freak folk," or you could love him for his endless support of his contemporaries, but mostly love him for his wonderful acoustic folk songs, which he constructs with all the care of a fine artist.

Wednesday, Sept. 26*Rocky Votolato**The Middle East (Downstairs), 18+, \$12*

If you're into new folk music, check out Rocky Votolato. His simple melodies and pure voice make his smooth but sad songs a real treat.

Thursday, Sept. 27*Freezepop**The Middle East (Downstairs), 18+, \$12*

Less talk, more rock! Bust out your Guitar Hero axe and celebrate these Steer Roast alums' album release party featuring Ad Frank and the Fast Easy Woman as well as Provocateur.

Saturday, Sept. 29*Fujiya & Miyagi**Middle East (Downstairs), 18+, \$12*

NME called them "brilliant," and *Time Out* lamented them as "criminally overlooked." So be an upstanding citizen and check out this electronic rock trio as a final hoorah for the month of September.

INTERVIEW

A Chat With The Craters

Suburban Kids With Selenological Names

By Sarah Dupuis

ARTS EDITOR

They're called The Craters, and heaven help you if you don't find their songs undeniably rocking. A year after their EP *Thriller's* online-only mp3 release, these not-quite-legal Newton musicians have written a few more songs, played a lot more shows, and hooked up with a full band. I caught their last show of the summer at PA's Lounge and was so impressed by their tight but relaxed live set I felt compelled to demand an interview. Lucky for me (and you) they complied, and I was able to chat with three band members the next day. Here's my conversation with Jared Arnold, Wes Kaplan, and Josh Hirshfeld, who make up three quarters of The Craters.

TT: You guys are based out of Newton, right? What's the band scene like there?

Wes Kaplan: I'm not sure how it is beyond high school, but it's relatively eclectic.

TT: So is it safe to say you guys met up in high school?

Jared Arnold: We did.

Josh Hirshfeld: Some of us did.

JA: Wes and I started writing songs together in our sophomore year.

WK: The two of us played pretty much everything, at least on recordings.

JA: And we started gigging our junior year, playing at youth centers, YMCAs, etcetera.

WK: We'd have friends join us for live shows, but there wasn't much musicianship. We were sloppy and confrontational.

TT: So you were mostly a recording band back then.

WK: Yeah, just really lo-fi demo quality stuff we did in my basement.

JA: We used to trade demos back and forth online. Our first actual release was called "Kick the Can."

WK: That "album" was just us having 10 songs and decided that was enough to release. It was pretty short. Less than half an hour.

TT: Ten songs is the best length for an album, in my opinion. Anyway, did you put that release out officially?

WK: Just as mp3s online. There have never been any physical releases, or anything. We're part of this label called Cooling Pie, which is sort of a collective, and hopefully when we finish our next release we'll put it out through them.

JA: We released it thinking we'd make some kind of impact and we didn't really know how to go about releasing something.

WK: Yeah, back then we were like, "How could you not like this?" And now we feel to-

tally distant from it.

TT: Josh, were you also from Newton South High School? How did you guys hook up?

JA: I was from South but a few years ahead of these guys.

WK: It all started in Music Theory 101 ...

JH: I knew Wes played synth so I asked him in our high school music theory class to join a band I was in called Kincade. We got to know each other through that, and after that band ended I was left without a musical project at home. I had always been a fan of The Craters and when Wes told me they were trying to make a solid line up, I jumped at the chance.

WK: I was pretty flattered when Josh expressed an interest in playing with us. I had always thought of us as not quite a real band, at least as far as playing live is concerned, and Josh is a good guitarist.

JA: Whereas guitar has been more of a songwriting tool than anything for Wes and me, so it was nice to get someone who could really play.

TT: And how about Noah [Rubin], how'd you get together with him?

JH: Noah's two years above me, so four years above Wes and Jared.

WK: He was the drummer in this band Furvis who were already playing regular club shows by the time they were juniors in high school. They left behind a pretty serious legacy when they graduated.

JH: He's sort of the holy grail of Newton drummers.

WK: Josh had played with Furvis a couple of times while they were looking for a new bassist. He'd also recorded their first EP. I was basically joking when I suggested to Josh that we ask Noah to join. We didn't have a drummer yet and summer was fast approaching, so we figured we might as well just ask. Josh got in touch with him about it, and it turned out he had already been into us.

JH: He said The Craters made him want to start a music management company or something. Wiz Kiz Management.

TT: I do happen to know The Dead Trees [formerly known as the aforementioned Furvis] toured with Albert Hammond, Jr. So that means you've got a pretty high profile drummer.

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CD REVIEW

Not Recommended For Children

Architecture in Helsinki's Latest Evolves and Abrades

By Andrew Lee

STAFF WRITER

*Places Like This**Architecture in Helsinki*

Polyvinyl Records

Whenever I load an Architecture in Helsinki album into my library, iTunes automatically tags it "Children's Music." But I'm not a kid! Yes, there's been some misunderstanding, but it's on my end: the music is not for children but is by children. Though they're adults in the literal sense, the band members are a collective wellspring of juvenile curiosity. The band treats their vast array of instruments like a pile of toys eagerly dumped out of a bedroom chest, and their songs flicker between ideas like the attention span of a precocious toddler.

If you got into Architecture in Helsinki because the tiny Asian girl down the hall at East Campus planted "The Owls Go" into your head after playing it over a slide show of funny cat pictures on her computer, then *Places Like This* might just be the thing to get you out of it. My first reaction to it was, "Are you serious?" Twinkling horns and chimes have been replaced with blaring keyboards. The vocals — once soft as a tissue — are now hoarse and sneering. I thought it had all the appeal of sitting in a restaurant next to a group of obnoxious 10-year-olds who are trying to see how much noisemaking they can get away with. Children go from precious ("cute kid!") to bratty ("damn kid!") in a few short years, but why would the band feel the need to reflect that reality? Were they rebelliously trying to ditch their old fan base with an offensively radical sound?

To answer those questions for myself and to add more fuel to my own vitriol, I had to give *Places Like This* another listen with a clearer palate. But I found myself giving it another

chance. I hate it much less now. Scratch that — I like this record. The change of opinion was a matter of me no longer trying to fit a round peg into a square hole. *Places Like This* is party music — almost exceedingly so — and if you try to relate it to the hushed daydreams of Architecture in Helsinki's previous albums, you will end up frustrated. Put yourself in the frame of mind where you and some friends have had a tad to drink and you've decided to have some fun on your party host's guitar, and you'll be in for a ride.

Much like the late Unicorns, Architecture in Helsinki skillfully straddles the line between innocence and swagger on this album. Alternately shouting and breathless, they come across like a squad of aggressively sexual Muppets on surefire single "Heart it Races." With titles that cheekily parry the band's newfound criticism, "The Same Old Innocence" is a strutting, fuzzed-out dance number with some serious '80s nostalgia while "Nothing's Wrong" uses rays of pop sunshine to bathe its rather morose lyrics about being "petrified of conversation."

Even with enjoyable tracks like those in its corner, the in-your-face aesthetics of *Places Like This* can be jarring, so it's acceptable to dislike or even hate this album. While the songwriting stands up well to what Architecture in Helsinki's done before, it's also lost a great deal of its previous charm. Older songs like "Where You've Been Hiding" and "Souvenirs" from the album *Fingers Crossed* had a private joyfulness to them — like reading a book under the covers with a flashlight. The fact that the band is simply louder and wilder these days might be too much for some people to get over. Though bursting with exuberance, the new Architecture in Helsinki is missing that wide-eyed coyness that comes from being giddy with possibilities, and perhaps deserves an updated iTunes auto-genre to warn loyal listeners.

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Newton Musicians Talk About Songwriting, Production

Craters, from Page 5

JA: Noah's always seemed like a pretty high profile drummer.

WK: We had to wait a while before he could play with us because he was on tour opening for Albert Hammond, Jr.

JH: There we go.

JA: We played a fun show in a basement with Allston, which was our first with Noah. That was probably the first one we've ever played in which I've been confident with our lineup.

TT: How about the latest release?

JA: Last summer we released an EP called *Thriller*.

WK: The plan was to split the keyboard oriented songs and rock oriented songs and release them as separate EPs. But by the time we finished the rock songs, we stopped caring about the keyboard songs.

JA: It's sort of a Craters problem. We've

planned to record more, but we end up tired of a batch of songs by the time we get around to them.

WK: Generally we don't really like most of the shit we write, which is why new material tends to come so slowly. There are maybe two or three new songs we've written collectively in the last year.

JH: For the record, both me and Noah are really into what Wes and Jared write, even when they don't like it.

JA: That's the main reason they're in the band.

TT: Tell me about production and arrangement.

WK: I don't know if there's even one thing we try to do, but one big part is being as concise as possible, never having sections repeat in the same way, and having a song go as many places as possible in as little time as possible. I like messing with color too, like trying weird sounds, having them come in and out unex-

pectedly ... what about you guys?

JA: Another thing we try to do is avoid verse chorus verse chorus songs. We hope to have some interesting structure.

WK: We generally write section by section, although I'd say generally the best songs are written in one go.

TT: Will one of you come to the other with an idea and then work on it together, or do you literally sit down and come up with things completely collaboratively?

JA: The former way. We do make up songs on the spot while jamming though.

TT: How about some fun questions? Do you like fun?

JA: Yes

TT: In a hypothetical touring situation where you only have room for one CD each, what will you select?

JA: *Alien Lanes* by Guided by Voices.

WK: I have kind of an ad hoc *SMiLE* mix, made from bootleg edits and whatever.

JH: Third Eye Blind, self-titled.

TT: Band you'd most like to support?

WK: I doubt anything beats the Madonna tour.

JH: I think it would be cool to tour with Madonna, opening for her, and then being her backing band.

JA: Albert Hammond, Jr.

TT: Catered meal of choice?

WK: More like Cratered meal of choice, right?

JA: Bertie Bott's Every-Flavored Tortellini.

TT: More seriously. Plans for fall? Upcoming shows?

JA: There's the possibility of playing Princeton sometime during the year, and a possible New York show, but no, nothing solid as of yet. This fall, Josh and I are heading back to school, to Princeton and Brown, respectively. Wes is doing AmeriCorps for the year — he's working with the Hyde Square task force, helping them set up a youth music program in JP. And Noah is working and playing with other bands. It'll be hard to get Josh, but since I'm only in Providence, hopefully Wes and Noah and I will be able to play.

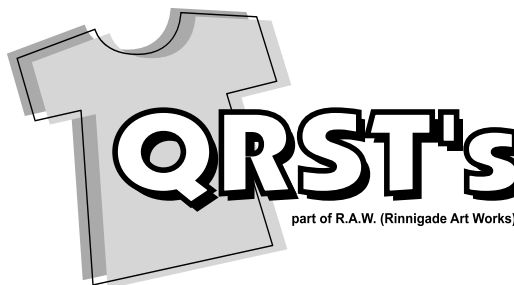
Check out *The Craters* at <http://www.myspace.com/thecraters>. I recommend starting with "Nice Girls" and then moving on to "Crowning the Fallen." And check out their MySpace to see if they add any Boston dates this fall — I know I'll be checking.

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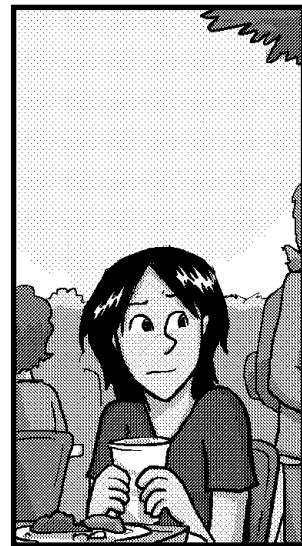
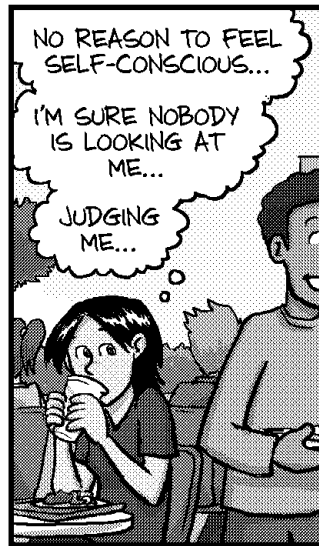
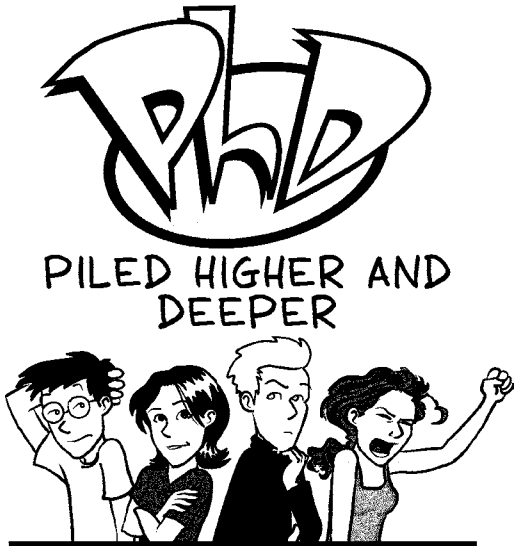
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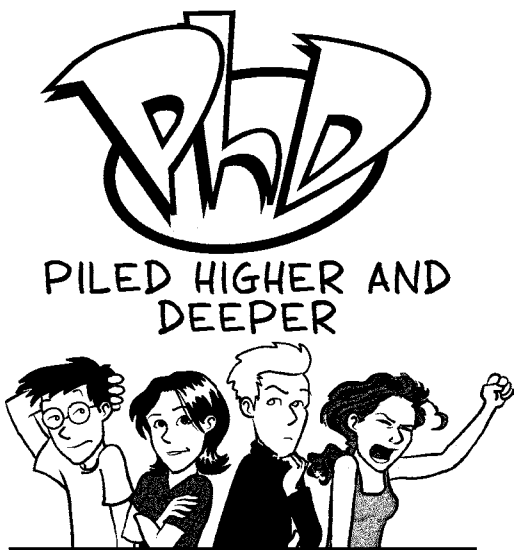
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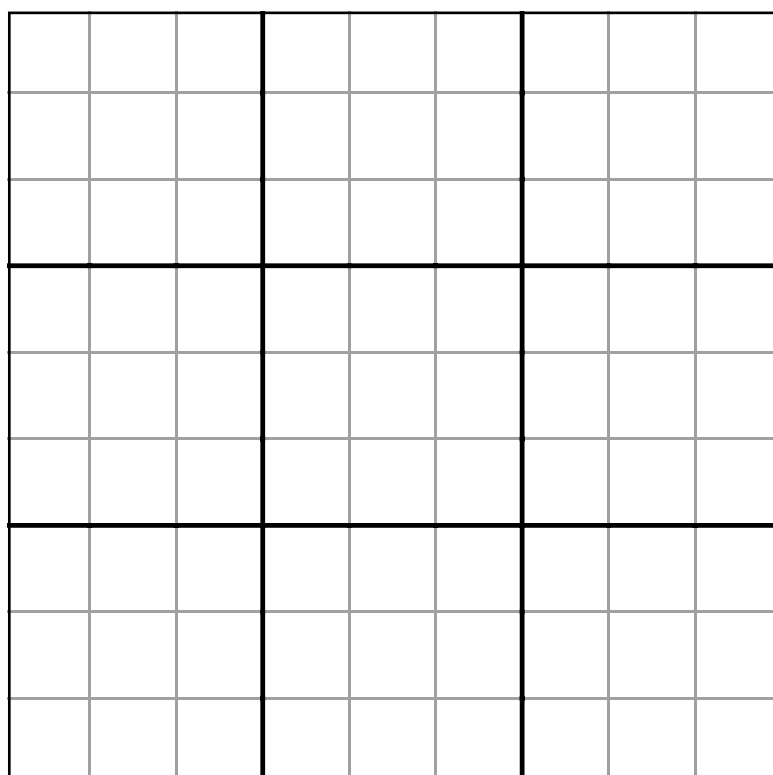
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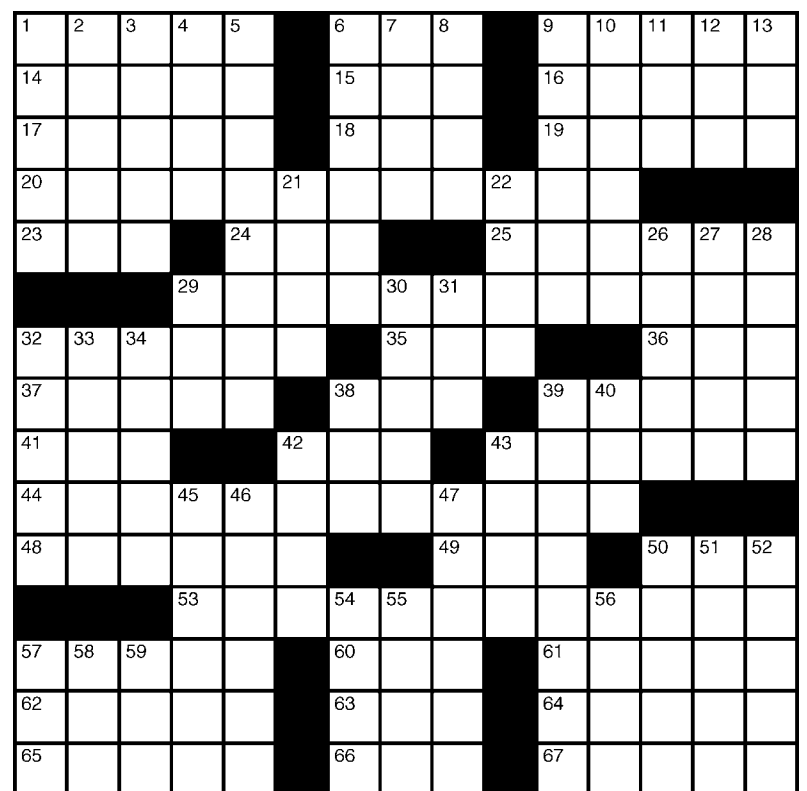
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Saturday, September 1, 2007

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12:00—**Epsilon Theta**—Greek Griller - Are you a down-to-earth person with a good sense of humor? Does the prospect of living with a tightly-knit group of supportive friends appeal to you? Are you awfully fond of baby ducks? If so, make sure to come meet us at the Greek Griller.

12:30—**Kappa Sigma**—Alley Rally: Come kick off Rush with an old school block party on Amherst Alley. Win prizes, play games, grab some free food, or stop on by for a tour of the house.

12:30—**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Phi Sig Phest: Meet new people and have fun with card games, ping pong, and pool tournaments, even board games. The phest will escalate to an auction and a raffle. Auction points will be earned with participation and performance in several different tournaments; friends can put their points together for a better chance at the bigger prizes. The raffle will give everyone a chance to take something home.

13:00

13:00—**Theta Xi**—Roofdeck Smoothies and House Tours: Come see why President Hockfield called our house one of the nicest she'd seen as you tour our brownstone house right next to Kenmore square. Then, cool off with a smoothie and enjoy a Saturday afternoon on our roof with spectacular views of the Boston Skyline, or stay inside and enjoy light refreshments and a game of pool, foosball, or darts.

13:00—**Chi Phi**—Chi Phi Open House: featuring American Gladiator Jousting and Smoothies: Come meet the brothers of Chi Phi and explore the only MIT fraternity that is also a Boston Historical Landmark! If you're feeling up to it, challenge some of your friends or the brothers to an awesome round of American Gladiator Jousting. If you just want to beat the summer heat for a while, just grab a refreshing smoothie and some snacks, and kick back in our beautiful house.

13:00—**Lambda Chi Alpha**—BBQ: Tour our six story brown stone while enjoying Hamburgers and Hot Dogs.

13:00—**Phi Beta Epsilon**—Alley Rally: Join the fraternities on Amherst Alley (between Baker and Burton Conner) as we engage in some friendly Inter-Fraternal Competition. Tug of War, Push-ups, American Gladiator

13:00—**Phi Kappa Theta**—Open House: Enjoy free smoothies and wings! Take one of our house tours, meet our brothers, and enjoy our in-house entertainment!

13:00—**Pi Lambda Phi**—BBQ and Sundaes: Continue the rush of free BBQ food while making your own sundaes and meet the brothers and rush girls of Pi Lam.

13:00—**Pi Lambda Phi**—Sumo Wrestling: Ever wonder what it's like to feel like a sumo wrestler? Put on a suit and find out as you compete on Pi Lam's roofdeck with river view.

13:00—**Pi Lambda Phi**—House Tours: From our basement to our roofdeck to our river view, see what Pi Lam's brownstone on Beacon Street has to offer.

13:00—**Sigma Chi**—House Tours and Snacks: Tour of the Sigma Chi House. Snacks including dunkaroos

13:00—**Sigma Phi Epsilon**—SigEp Extravaganza: Don't want to leave campus? Join us @ Kresge for an afternoon of sports, building contests, game shows and tons of food. You can't miss it.

13:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—TDC House Tours: We are the closest house to campus and have much more to offer. Check us out for a tour and get a ticket for a raffle to win some prizes.

13:00—**pika**—Pika invites you to: Dry Ice Madness - Ice Cream, Smoothies, Frisbee, and more! So drop the T on the CO2 and join us for an afternoon of fun! Come hang out with power-tool-using, good-food-loving pikans at their house full of Special Features! pika.mit.edu; pika@mit.edu

14:00

14:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—House Tours and Ice Cream Social with WILG: Come check out our house and meet the lovely ladies of WILG next door.

14:00—**Alpha Epsilon Phi**—Toy Impact Testing: Ever wondered what MIT students do when they're really bored? (at the house)

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14:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—Halo Tournament: Prepare for the release of Halo 3 by sharpening your skills against all challengers. The champion will claim a prize, so bring your A-game. Check out the house and meet the brothers while you're here.

14:00—**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Phi Sig Phest - Do it yourself...: Ever rolled your own sushi? What about brewed your own root beer? Give it a shot and join the Phest. The phest will escalate to an auction and a raffle. Auction points will be earned with participation and performance in several different tournaments; friends can put their points together for a better chance at the bigger prizes. The raffle will give everyone a chance to take something home.

14:00—**Sigma Nu**—BBQ: Serving up burgers and hot dogs on the first floor

14:00—**Theta Chi**—Oreo Stacking for an iPod: How many Oreos can you stack? The builder of the highest stack of the day wins an iPod Shuffle! While you're here check out the amazing view from our roof deck. Call 214-906-7217 if you need a ride to our house.

14:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—Air Hockey and Pool: Come challenge some of the TDC brothers at the two games they have come to perfect. Sorry for the home field advantage.

14:00—**Zeta Beta Tau**—ZBTahiti Luau: Take a tour of our house and try one of our delicious tropical smoothies served in a coconut shell at this authentic Hawaiian luau.

14:00—**Zeta Psi**—Car Bash Vandalism: Spray paint and vandalize the Car Bash car in preparation for the main event. Join us for a pre-bash wiffleball game as well.

14:00—**WILG**—Ice Cream Social - come visit and have some ice cream on the patio!

14:00—**Epsilon Theta**—Playground Games - Catch a ride to ET after the Greek Griller and join us at the park across the street for playground games you haven't played for years. More fun than you remember from your playground days!

14:06—**Delta Psi**—No6 Club Open House : Meet Sixers and frosh as you tour our beautiful house. We are located on campus between Burton Connor and MacGregor.

14:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Science Smorgasbord: Fun with the VLCA, electricity, and nanotechnology!

14:30—**Kappa Sigma**—Kappa Sigma Open House: Win a Nintendo Wii! Compete against brothers in videogames, pool, poker, blackjack and more for a chance to win a Nintendo Wii and other awesome prizes.

14:30—**Theta Delta Chi**—Green Bowling: Come bowling with heads of cabbage and lettuce using broccoli pins. We will be using all things green at this event at TDC's highest elevation.

15:00

15:00—**Delta Tau Delta**—Roofdeck BBQ: Tired of the grimy food they have over on campus? Make your first stop in Boston Delta Tau Delta. Our brothers will be grilling up a storm on our beautiful roofdeck overlooking MIT and the Prudential tower.

15:00—**Phi Kappa Sigma**—Skullhouse Carnival: Join the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma and meet your new classmates at the Skullhouse Carnival where you'll find snow cones, cotton candy, games and prizes. Don't forget to get a tour the nicest house at MIT and make sure you stick around for the grand prize raffle

15:00—**Sigma Nu**—Pool Tournament: Pool tournament at the house

15:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—BBQ @ TDC: More free food! Grab something to eat and watch the band playing on one of our roofdecks.

15:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Spice Cream: LN2 meet jalapeño ... only at TDC

15:30—**Theta Delta Chi**—TDC Dance Classes: Join some of our brothers in Dance Troupe, Mocha Moves, and Bhangra will be there to teach and/or practice a variety of dance styles ranging from Hip Hop to Chamuk.

16:00

16:00—**Phi Beta Epsilon**—Learn to DJ in under 30 Minutes: Learn how to scratch and mix from the best DJs on campus. Lessons run until 7:30 p.m. You could earn a chance to make a guest DJ appearance at our 'After Hours' rooftop party later in the night!

16:00—**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Phi Sig Phest - Indoor Tournaments: Earn points playing parlor games, card games, and board games. Bonus points for winning. Use your points bid for prizes at auction. Combine points with friends to win bigger prizes. The raffle will give everyone a chance to take something home.

16:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—FUNK is meant to be heard live: Come get fanked on our roofdeck by a ska/funk band.

16:00—**Epsilon Theta**—Tie-Dye - We'll be on campus torturing T-shirts with bright colors and rubber bands. Come get your hands green.

16:06—**Delta Psi**—Lamb Roast : Roast a whole lamb with us in front of our house! Enjoy international food, music, and fun while the lamb cooks. Hang out and get a tour of the house. Vegetarians - don't worry we haven't forgotten you.

16:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—WWXXII: Re-enact WWXXII in the year 2222 when the world is underwater thanks to global warming!

16:30—**Kappa Sigma**—KS - Dodgeball Tournament: Dodge, Dip, Duck, Dive, and Dodge your way to victory with last year's IM Champion Dodgeballers. Play for pride and prizes on mixed teams ... just try not to be on Flynn's team ... he can't dodge for his life. We'll meet at our house before heading across the street to the Tennis Courts.

17:00

17:00—**Fenway House**—EAT A PIG! We're roasting a pig. Also vegetables. Kosher options provided.

17:00—**Sigma Phi Epsilon**—Off the Grill Dinner: Come and have some home-made beef schnitzels and pork chops freshly prepared and grilled by our brothers. Veg option provided

17:00—**Theta Xi**—Dinner by the Brothers: Swing by Theta Xi for a night of tasty dishes prepared by our brothers and friends. We're a diverse house with diverse tastes, and we have the cooking skill to prove it.

17:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Tall Bike Riding: Learn to ride a tall bike @ tEp!

18:00

18:00—**Epsilon Theta**—Dinner - Scientists recommend eating food more than once a day. Join us for a homecooked, tasty meal, stuffed porkchops (or peppers for vegetarians). You can catch our Big Silver Van at 77 Mass Ave. at 4:15 or 5:15 p.m.

18:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Steak and Lobster Dinner: Free Surf and Turf Dinner. Delicious

18:00—**Alpha Epsilon Phi**—Classic BBQ: Meat is what's for dinner. (at the house)

20:00—**Beta Theta Pi**—(India) Quality Experience : Zagat Rated "#1 Indian Restaurant in Boston," India Quality, is catering a unique cuisine not to be missed. Come to try the hot food, stay to chill out in our lounge with some Hookah.

18:00—**Chi Phi**—Dinner and Salsa Lessons: Enjoy some delicious Mexican fajitas and burritos, prepared by our own chef Cheryl! Then show off your moves or learn some Salsa from a professional instructor.

18:00—**Delta Upsilon**—Lobster Dinner: Come enjoy some of our chef's famous stuffed lobster while enjoying views of Boston and Cambridge from our roof deck.

18:00—**Phi Beta Epsilon**—Dinner on Campus: Rush Rules say we can't take you off campus until Sunday. But that still leaves Anna's, the food trucks, and more.

18:00—**Phi Kappa Sigma**—Dinner Catered by Blue Ribbon: Come chat with the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma while feasting on delicious barbecue from Blue Ribbon. This won't be any ordinary meal! Complete with pulled pork, ribs, and mashed potatoes, this is a meal you surely won't forget.

18:00—**Pi Lambda Phi**—Steak Dinner: Come and eat a delicious steak dinner with Pi Lam brothers and enter a raffle for an iPod.

18:00—**Sigma Chi**—Dinner: We will be grilling all kinds of meats and seafood

18:00—**Trigma Nu**—Steak Dinner: Steak and all the trimmings on the second floor

18:00—**Theta Chi**—Comedic Pub Nite: Come eat wings and snacks while enjoying a lineup of Boston's best comedians.

18:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—Tapas and (non-alcoholic) Sangria Dinner: One of our brothers was in Spain for half a year and thinks he's all cultured now. Try out our Mediterranean dinner and let him know what you think.

18:00—**Zeta Beta Tau**—Dinner: Steak and Lobster: Enjoy as much Filet Mignon and Lobster as you can eat!

18:15—**pika**—Pika invites you to: An authentic Chinese dinner at our house: Eat what you can't get in the restaurants. Come hang out with power-tool-using, good-food-loving pikans at their house full of Special Features! pika.mit.edu; pika@mit.edu

18:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—HsinHsin: Come enjoy a tEp tradition of the finest Chinese cuisine between here and MIT

18:30—**pika**—Pika invites you to: Make a bad movie with us. Ever seen "The Blob"? Ever thought "I could do WORSE?" Well, here's your chance. Come hang out with power-tool-using, good-food-loving pikans at their house full of Special Features! pika.mit.edu; pika@mit.edu

18:30—**Delta Tau Delta**—Comedy Club: Come watch 12 time Conan O'Brien guest Dave Goldstein and Liam McEaney, featured on Comedy Central.

19:00

19:00—**Delta Kappa Epsilon**—Mechanical Bull

19:00—**Kappa Sigma**—5th Annual Shawn T. "Sully" Sullivan Pig Roast: Come join us for our 5th Annual Shawn T. "Sully" Sullivan Pig Roast. Stop by and grab a taste of Birmingham, Alabama BBQ as we pay tribute to Sully. Our pig is slow roasted all day long

Sorority Recruitment

All events start at Lobdell Dining Hall in the Student Center.

Saturday, September 1, 2007

13:30-14:00—**Information Session**—Wondering about sororities at MIT and the recruitment process? Learn why so many independent, talented undergraduate women have chosen to go Greek!

14:30-18:45—**Welcome to Sorority Recruitment**—Get the chance to learn more about each individual sorority at this evening's open party events and meet other women interested in sorority recruitment.

19:30-20:30—**Sorority Q&A Session**

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12:15-20:15—**Philanthropy Day**—Today you'll have the opportunity to look at and tour our sorority facilities while learning about each sorority's philanthropy and community service programs. Light refreshments and dinner will be served.

and served with his award winning (as far as we're concerned) BBQ sauce ... don't worry, we've got more than just pork to eat.

19:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—Ribs and Chowda Dinner: A former Legal Seafoods chef, Chef John's Clam chowder is unmatched. Come indulge yourself in delicious food before trying your luck at cards.

19:00—**Phi Kappa Theta**—Hickory Ribs: Enjoy boston's finest ribs made by the famous Uncle Pete's restaurant.

19:00—**Sigma Chi**—Make your own ice cream Sunday: Ice cream, hot fudge, and all the toppings

19:05—**Theta Xi**—Red Sox Night: Watch the Sox face off against the Baltimore Orioles just a few hundred yards away. Unwind in front of our 61" HDTV, or watch the game on our roofdeck and hear the roar of the famous Fenway Park crowd.

19:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—More fun with LN2! The possibilities are endless.

19:30—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Live Improv Comedians x2: Come see 2 of Boston's Finest Improv Groups: Flaming Awesome and 185 Jokes

20:00

20:00—**pika**—Pika invites you to: Watch Tomb Raider with us. Guns + Angelina Jolie + an Indiana-Jones-esque story = an excellent bad movie. Come hang out with power-tool-using, good-food-loving pikans at their house full of Special Features! pika.mit.edu; pika@mit.edu

20:00—**Epsilon Theta**—Dante's Divine Party - What's so bad (or good) about the seven deadly sins? Come find out. ET parties are friendly, always dry, and it's never too loud to have a conversation. You can meet our Big Silver Van at 77 Mass. Ave at 7:55 PM.

20:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—Phi Delt Fondue: Everything is better with chocolate. Come enjoy chocolate dipped fruit, cookies, and whatever else we can think of (or you can bring) in our elegant, early 20th century library.

20:00—**Phi Kappa Theta**—Jam Night: Love music? Jam with our brothers, including PKT alum and local pop sensation Chris Vu, or just come to listen!

20:00—**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Phi Sig Phest - MIT Movies: Join us for some movies about why we are proud to be at MIT.

20:00—**Sigma Chi**—Sox Game and Video Games: Come watch the sox on our big screen HDTV or challenge a brother to guitar hero

20:00—**Sigma Nu**—Classic Video Game Tournament: Playing SNES for fun and for prizes

20:00—**Sigma Phi Epsilon**—SigEp Salsa Party: The beauty about knowing how to Salsa is that there are always women waiting for men to ask them to the dance floor. Learn to Salsa, meet people, and dance the night away. Free Salsa lessons start at 8pm!

20:00—**Theta Chi**—Cartoons on the Roof: See what a projector can do on the roof... South Park, The Simpsons, Family Guy and Futurama all several stories high.

20:00—**Zeta Beta Tau**—Casino Night: Casino games, prizes, and more! Your hold-em skills could win you a Nintendo Wii!

20:00—**Zeta Psi**—21st Annual Car Bash: Got those pre-class jitters? Take out your back-to-school frustrations the best way we know how, by destroying a car with a sledge hammer. Stress relief never felt so good.

20:30—**Kappa Sigma**—Rooftop Pool Party Luau: You bring your bathing suit and we'll bring the Slip 'N Slide (don't worry we'll check for rocks), pool, and Mike's Pastry. Relax and cap off the first day of Rush with our amazing roof-deck view of Boston, music, and water-related fun.

20:30—**Theta Delta Chi**—Salsa Lessons: Learn how to impress women as if you were a lusty Latino. If you already are, come and show off for the ladies.

21:00

21:00—**Alpha Epsilon Phi**—Triple Talent Tournament: Table tennis, Billiards, Foosball - Win a Nintendo Wii (at the house)

21:00—**Alpha Tau Omega**—Beach Party 2007: Yes we know the beaches in Boston are nothing to write home about, but that doesn't mean we can't party like we're on spring break. Come join the brothers of ATO for a wild beach party with the best mix of hip hop and reggaeton.

21:00—**Chi Phi**—Chi Phi Party: PARTY. Chi Phi. Nothing else needs to be said.

21:00—**Delta Upsilon**—Rooftop Party: Start off rush with a great party at DU. Mingle with coeds from the greater Boston area, enjoy live music, and check out views of Boston and Cambridge from our roof deck.

21:00—**Phi Kappa Sigma**—Monster Party: Did you miss this popular event at CPW? Don't worry, you haven't missed out on all the fun. Come join us for a very long night, and get a taste of what you will be doing/drinking for the next four years

21:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Ooblek! What

would you do with 85 lbs of Non-Newtonian fluid?

22:00

22:00—**Beta Theta Pi**—Annex House Party : What's that you say? One house is not awesome enough for you? Then let's go across the street to the basement of our other one for a sick concert and party in our revamped stage room. Past bands to play on our stage have been RCA recording artists Damone and 2005 Warped Tour's Animal Suit Driveby. This year's band will be the best yet!

22:00—**Lambda Chi Alpha**—Jello Party: Watch as our 2nd floor is turned into a Jello Wrestling Ring

22:00—**Phi Beta Epsilon**—PBE's Roofdeck Party: 'After Hours': Party and dance with the girls from all around Boston: Wellesley, BU, Harvard, and of course MIT! Live DJs, free drinks, and a great view of the Boston Skyline! Our roof deck party is the biggest party of Rush for 3 years running.

22:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—Poker Tournament: One night of Texas Hold'em to start Rush right. Come win a X-Box 360, Bose headphones and other awesome prizes. Regardless of your playing ability, come shuffle up and deal at Phi Delta Theta - who knows, maybe your name will be at the top of the leaderboard...

22:00—**Phi Kappa Theta**—Ice Party: Kick off rush with a Party so HOT that we needed to break out the ice luges!

22:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—Disorientation: Parlier harder tonight than you did through all of orientation...

22:00—**Zeta Psi**—House Tours and Ice Cream: Come take a tour of the newest, most modern house at MIT!

22:06—**Delta Psi**—Fluorescence: Mix black lights, glow in the dark drinks and music from our extensive collection of dance and international albums to make a real No6-style party.

23:00

23:00—**Theta Xi**—Infinite Dessert Tray: Taste our brothers' finest treats as they serve up delicious desserts, pastries, and other assorted treats.

23:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Lazor Light Show: 22:22 surround sound! Check out the world-famous light show built by tEps to be enjoyed by all humanity

23:59—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Underground Capture the Flag: An ADP tradition. Explore MIT's labyrinth of tunnels while looking for the flag.

23:59—**Kappa Sigma**—Midnight Buffet: Not thinking about calling it a night were you? Drop by the Kappa Sig stoop instead for a late-night snack, some pick-up basketball, or that last match of fifa.

Sunday, September 2, 2007

00:00

00:00—**Phi Beta Epsilon**—IHOP After-Party Meal: Hungry after a night of partying? We're sending cars at 1AM and 1:30 AM to go to IHOP with Brothers and Rush Girls

00:00—**Theta Chi**—Midnight Snack: Show up around 11 p.m. if you want to join in the cooking festivities, else we'll be feasting on finger foods at midnight as we always do.

00:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—Poker Tourney @ TDC: Enjoy some no-stakes Texas Hold 'Em where the winner goes home with an iPod Nano. Not into card games? We've got a few 360's, air hockey, billiards, and a computer cluster for online (no screen watching) gaming.

01:00

01:00—**Theta Xi**—Adult Swim: Dive into the Theta Xi pool of episodes from all your favorite animated shows: Family Guy, Futurama, South Park, Robot Chicken, and more.

08:00

08:00—**Nu Delta**—Breakfast

09:00

09:00—**Chi Phi**—All You Can Eat Breakfast at the Mansion: Get ready for the day with all you can eat bacon, eggs, sausage, waffles, and every other breakfast food imaginable.

09:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—Breakfast at the House: Start off the day with a made-to-order breakfast cooked by the brothers.

09:00—**Phi Kappa Sigma**—Breakfast with Skulls: Already had Anna's for every meal since you got to campus? Come to Skullhouse for a real morning smorgasbord, including: pancakes, eggs, bacon, cereal, donuts, toast, and waffles.

09:00—**Phi Kappa Theta**—Hearty Breakfast: Eat right with pancakes, waffles, eggs, sausage, and bacon!

09:00—**Sigma Nu**—Breakfast: Breakfast at the house

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09:00—**Theta Chi**—Paintball: It's better that you take out some anger now...before classes start. Start rush by joining us and our rush girls for some good old fashioned combat. Call 214-906-7217 if you need a ride to our house.

09:30—**Beta Theta Pi**—Beta Breakfast : Pancakes, omelets, cereal, fruit. Better eat up and get your strength for F1 Racing. It's in a couple hours!

09:30—**Nu Delta**—Paintball: You think you have what it takes to outmaneuver, outscheme, and outshoot the Brothers of Nu Delta? Join us for a little old fashioned gunplay as we demonstrate the art of combat.

10:00

10:00—**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Fraternal House of Pancakes: Enjoy breakfast made with love by real Phi Sigs before heading off to paintball.

10:00—**Pi Lambda Phi**—Paintball: Like camping in the bushes to surprise your prey? Like being splattered with paint? Then come grab a barrel of paintballs and join the brothers of Pi Lam as we rage war against each other.

10:00—**Sigma Nu**—Paintball: Paintball and lunch and P&L Paintball in Bridgewater

10:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—TDC Breakfast: Fresh out of the TDC kitchen: scrambled eggs, sausage, and French toast

10:00—**Zeta Beta Tau**—Build Your Own Potato Cannon: Build your own 6-foot potato gun and practice launching some spuds in our basement target range.

10:00—**Zeta Psi**—Brunch: Start your Sunday morning right with a delicious brunch at Zeta Psi.

10:06—**Delta Psi**—Le petit déjeuner : Come eat a French breakfast us. Pain au chocolat - enough said.

10:30—**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Paint Ball: Here's your chance to go paintballing. It'll be sure to give you something more exciting to call home about than your physics homework. No experience necessary.

10:30—**Sigma Phi Epsilon**—Boston Food Tour: What's there to eat when you've exhausted all the food in Lobdell? Come explore the neighborhood and discover the best food in town.

11:00

11:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Paintball: Think you have mad sniping skills? Come find out.

11:00—**Alpha Epsilon Phi**—Cold War Paintball: Whether you are red - or red, white, and blue - the paint is definitely going to fly. Funny hats included. (meet at the house)

11:00—**Alpha Tau Omega**—Sunday Morning Brunch at ATO: Did you have a long night last night? Then come join the brothers of ATO for their famous brunch buffet prepared by their gourmet chef.

11:00—**Chi Phi**—Paintball with Chi Phi: Enjoy one of the most popular rush events before it's too late. Capture the flag, storm the castle, or any other gaming style of your choice! We'll provide the gear, transportation, food, and even spare clothing- you just bring your A-game.

11:00—**Delta Upsilon**—Rock Climbing: Take a short trip to enjoy some of the best bouldering in the North East with DU. No experience required, we'll show you everything you need to know.

11:00—**Lambda Chi Alpha**—Paintball Trip: Join the brothers of LCA for some Paintball fun including a East Coast v. West Coast showdown

11:00—**Phi Kappa Theta**—Beach & Lobster Get Away: An all day beach get away in beautiful Nahant, MA. Enjoy beachside grilled lobster, swimming, and all around fun. Vans will be running back and forth all day. Call for details!

11:00—**Theta Xi**—Theta Xi Brunch and House Tours: Stop by for a hearty brunch of pancakes, French toast, sausage, bacon, eggs, and more. Stick around to take a tour of our beautiful Boston brownstone house.

11:00—**Zeta Psi**—Paintball: Get off campus, meet new people, and shoot them. Trust us, it's worth the trip.

11:06—**Delta Psi**—Beach Trip : Hang out with Sixers for fun in the sun, as we travel to one of New England's best beaches. Bring your beach gear! In case of rain, check out our (indoor) plans at www.no6club.org

11:30—**Beta Theta Pi**—F1 Racing: As if rush wasn't moving fast enough for you already, it's time for F1 Boston Go Kart Racing. We signed up early and reserved the biggest and best track in Boston for your racing pleasure. Meet at the house.

11:30—**Kappa Sigma**—P&L Paintball: Part One of our epic Sunday- Paintball! More fun than water guns and less painful than real bullets. Come join us for this Rush classic at P&L Paintball. Forget those barrels and barriers, we'll be battling it out through buildings and forest.

11:30—**Phi Beta Epsilon**—Sports & BBQ at Kresge Pits: Play some Ultimate Frisbee, Flag Football, and Baseball, and grab lunch with the Brothers, provided by our gourmet House Chef, Beverly Collet

11:30—**Sigma Chi**—Lunch: Grab lunch at Sigma Chi before paintballing

11:30—**Sigma Chi**—Paintballing: Join the brothers of Sigma Chi for an exciting afternoon of paintballing

12:00

12:00—**pika**—Pika invites you to: Brunch at noon. Come to our house, eat at our house, play on our treehouse that even gets wireless! Frisbee afterward. Come hang out with power-tool-using, good-food-loving pikans at their house full of Special Features! pika.mit.edu; pika@mit.edu

12:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Lunch

12:00—**Delta Kappa Epsilon**—Beach Trip

12:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—Picnic at Wellesley: Come with the brothers on your first

trip to Wellesley! Meet our friends at MIT's sister-school as we cook up some food. Be sure to bring a swimsuit to enjoy some slip-n-slide fun!

12:00—**Phi Kappa Sigma**—Formula 1 Racing: Come try to show up the brothers of Skullhouse with your F1 racing skills. Don't get left in the dust - suit up, hop in a car, and race to the death against your new classmates and the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma.

12:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—Paintball: We wanted to go shoot some guns at a firing range, but this was the next best thing...!

12:30—**Epsilon Theta**—Lunch - Awake? Come over for lunch. At ET, we have 7 meals a week cooked by Karen, each with a vegetarian option. Sitting down to meals together is a great break from classwork. You can catch our Big Silver Van at 77 Mass Ave. at 12:15 p.m.

13:00

13:00—**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Bowling: If you missed paintball, keep your shirt clean at the bowling lanes and be back in time for the BBQ.

13:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—MFA Trip: Let's explore the finer side of Boston at the Museum of Fine Arts, one of the Northeast's best galleries.

13:00—**Theta Xi**—Rock Climbing: Come with us for an afternoon of adventurous rock climbing at MetroRock Boston. Learn how to scale professional rock walls, then test your skills and experience the thrill of scaling indoor walls up to 45 feet high. All skill levels welcome, no previous rock-climbing experience necessary.

13:00—**Zeta Beta Tau**—Canoeing on The Charles River: Enjoy a scenic canoeing trip on the western part of the Charles River, along with a picnic featuring 12-foot subs.

13:00—**Zeta Psi**—Boston Common Trip: Join Zetes as we make a trip into Boston and hang out at the Commons, the oasis of the city. Throw a disc around, or just chill out and enjoy Boston in September!

13:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Waffles and LN2 Ice Cream: The breakfast of people who don't eat breakfast until after lunchtime.

13:30—**Phi Beta Epsilon**—Paintball: US ARMY Style: US Army 2nd Lt., Brother Allan Reyes will give an army tactical briefing followed by several hours of army style paintball

14:00

14:00—**Epsilon Theta**—Chainmail - Come learn how to arrow-proof yourselves and loved ones! Our Big Silver Van picks up at 77 Mass Ave. at 1:30 p.m.

14:00—**Fenway House**—Tarantino Tea-time: Come catch up on Quentin's bloody ultraviolet pre-Grindhouse cinema over some lovely tea and scones. Starting with Jackie Brown and Reservoir Dogs and ending when we all get tired and pass out.

14:00—**Delta Tau Delta**—Paintball: Blow off some steam before the party later tonight by shooting your friends...at one of Boston's premier paintball facilities. Expect to have what could be the time of your life.

14:00—**Pi Lambda Phi**—In House Gaming: Put our 56" 1080p HDTV to its limit playing XBOX 360 and PS3!

14:30—**Alpha Tau Omega**—F1 Racing with ATO: Come storm the tracks like Ricky Bobby and tear through the F1 racing course with the brothers of ATO. Although none of us can claim Will Ferrell's good looks, we can certainly race like its Talladega Nights.

15:00

15:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—Museum of Science Trip: This is great place to remind you exactly why on earth you're subjecting yourself to an MIT education. Maybe one of your endeavors will end up in here one day.

15:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Karate in the Mall: Learn how to protect yourself against attacking power-walking shoppers!

15:30—**Theta Chi**—Rock Climbing: Whether you can climb or not, join us at Metro Rock and experience state-of-the-art indoor climbing and bouldering. Call 214-906-7217 if you need a ride to our house.

16:00

16:00—**Chi Phi**—Chi Phi Luau: Come to Chi Phi and enjoy a whole pig, roasted slowly to juicy perfection. Afterwards, relax away the food coma under the warm glow of tiki torches. Also featuring all sorts of BBQ food, tropical smoothies, chill music, grass skirts, and coconut bras.

16:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Huge Finger-painting: Relive your childhood! Wow...your childhood was big.

17:00

17:00—**WILG**—BBQ with ADP -- drop by for some good food and a good time.

17:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—BBQ with WILG: Come enjoy a great barbeque with the ADP brothers and the women of WILG on our shared patio.

17:00—**Nu Delta**—F1 Racing: If you ever wondered what it'd be like to put a nitro boost on a go-cart, this is the event for you. Come and burn some rubber with Nu Delta's champions of the racetrack.

17:00—**Phi Kappa Theta**—Masters of Rock Challenge: Do you love rocking out? Or at least pretending to rock out? Come and challenge our resident Guitar Heroes and win prizes like gift certificates to Best Buy (so you can save up and buy Guitar Hero III and Rock Band).

17:00—**Phi Kappa Theta**—Steak Dinner: Enjoy an amazing steak dinner with all the classic sides like mash potatoes and more.

17:00—**Phi Sigma Kappa**—BBQ: A long day of paintball and bowling builds an appetite. Stop by the grill for a bite to eat and swap stories.

18:00

18:00—**Epsilon Theta**—BBQ Dinner - Fire,

meat, vegetables, and marshmallows. We're making shish-kebabs tonight, come join us! You can catch our Big Silver Van at 77 Mass Ave. at 4:15 p.m. or 5:15 p.m.

18:00—**Alpha Epsilon Phi**—Italian Dinner: ...absolutely mouth-watering... the pinnacle of culinary genius... (at the house)

18:00—**Delta Upsilon**—Dinner at DU: Come over and enjoy a dinner cooked by our very own celebrity chef at Delta Upsilon. Stick around later for Bowling.

18:00—**Kappa Sigma**—Caribbean Dinner: Stop by for an early dinner catered by Bon Appetit, one of Boston's finest Caribbean restaurants, before we head out for F1 Boston Go Karts.

18:00—**Phi Kappa Sigma**—Gerry's World Famous Fried Chicken: Join us tonight for spectacular dining as our house chef Gerry prepares his delicious fried chicken and mashed potatoes. This is no ordinary dinner, come and check it out for yourself. Dinner with the skulls is something you never want to miss out on.

18:00—**Pi Lambda Phi**—Dinner: Dinner at Pi Lam

18:00—**Sigma Nu**—Vinny T's: Dinner out at Vinny T's in the Back Bay

18:00—**Theta Chi**—Italian Dinner: Relax your last night of freedom and enjoy a homemade Italian dinner. Call 214-906-7217 if you need a ride to our house.

18:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—Dinner @ TDC: Join us for dinner prepared by our new chef as we talk about a variety of subjects. Past dinner subjects have included:

18:00—**Zeta Beta Tau**—Dinner: Italian Buffet: Don't get wacked while you pig out on all the lasagna, chicken parmesan, Italian sausage, garlic bread and pasta you can eat.

18:15—**Alpha Delta Phi**—F1 Go Kart Racing: Speed down the track at Boston's premier go kart track. Bananas and Koopa Shells not required.

18:15—**pika**—Pika invites you to: Devour an excellent Indian dinner with the pikans. Go to 69 Chestnut St. in Cambridge and enjoy the culinary delight! Come hang out with power-tool-using, good-food-loving pikans at their house full of Special Features! pika.mit.edu; pika@mit.edu

18:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Hair-dyeing and tie-dyeing: It's exactly what your mother told you not to do at college.

18:30—**Beta Theta Pi**—Surfing and Turling: Boring ol' fraternities serve boring ol' steak and boring ol' lobster. But this is Beta. Our lobster is stuffed with delicious scallop, crab, and... more lobster! Top that off with a black angus sirloin steak. It's making your mouth water just thinking about it.

18:30—**Sigma Chi**—Dinner in Boston: Hot dog eating contest at Spikes or dinner in China Town

18:30—**Zeta Psi**—House Dinner: Ribs: Red Bones versus Blue Ribbon!

19:00

19:00—**Alpha Tau Omega**—Dinner at ATO: Come join the brothers of ATO for dinner prepared by their gourmet chef.

19:00—**Delta Upsilon**—Boston Bowl: Come relax and hang out with the brothers of Delta Upsilon for a great night of bowling and playing games in the arcade at Boston Bowl.

19:00—**Kappa Sigma**—F1 Boston Go Karts: Part Two of our epic Sunday- Go Karts! Come tear it up with all of our Course 2 gearheads at the fastest go kart track in Boston. No Rush experience is complete without a little go karting, and why settle for anything less than the best?

19:00—**Phi Beta Epsilon**—Dick's Last Resort: Join us for awesome meal at the infamous Dick's Last Resort restaurant

19:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—Steak and Lobster Dinner: Join us in this delicious Rush tradition. Celebrate the start of the week with an amazing Steak and Lobster dinner prepared by Chef John.

19:00—**pika**—Pika invites you to: SPACE RACE! Build Lego launch devices to send your astronauts to the moon and shape history. Come hang out with power-tool-using, good-food-loving pikans at their house full of Special Features! pika.mit.edu; pika@mit.edu

19:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Sushi: Mmm raw fish...@ tEp.

19:30—**Phi Kappa Sigma**—Nationally Acclaimed Comedian Paul Nardizzi: He's been on Comedy Central, Conan O'Brien, has won the 2001 Boston Comedy Festival, and now you can see him in person at PKS. Beware, this show is not for the faint of heart. If you are easily offended, this event may not be for you. Join us for an evening of laughter with comedian Paul Nardizzi

19:30—**Theta Xi**—Theta Xi Dinner: Theta Xi boasts one of Boston's finest gourmet chefs. Come see for yourself as Chef D prepares some of our favorites.

20:00

20:00—**Chi Phi**—Entertainment Night at the Mansion: Show off your black-jack skills or learn the exciting game of craps. Enter the poker tournament and play with the pros for a chance to win an iPod nano and other awesome prizes. No prior gaming experience required!

20:00—**Delta Kappa Epsilon**—"300"

20:00—**Phi Kappa Theta**—Poker Tournament: Prove all poker you played in high school paid off by competing in our free poker tournament. Prizes include a Wii, iPods, and more! Space limited so call and reserve a spot!

20:00—**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Boston Comedy: Take a trip with us to a local club and check out Boston's comedy scene.

20:00—**Pi Lambda Phi**—Poker Tournament: Think you know when to bluff or when to fold? Then enter our poker tournament with great prizes like an iPod. Even if you don't know how, come and learn from experienced brothers.

20:00—**Sigma Chi**—Stoop Session: Hang out and do nothing with us on our stoop

20:00—**Sigma Nu**—Scavenger Hunt: A picture scavenger hunt or puzzle hunt through Boston near Sigma Nu

20:00—**Sigma Phi Epsilon**—Karaoke/ Open Mic Night: Come groove with the SigEp bros. Expect nothing short of prime-time entertainment!

20:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—Bowling & Billiards, a Night Tour, and Dessert at Mike's: We'll start off with some bowling and billiards, take a walking tour of Boston's best night sights, and finish up at the North End's famous sweet spot: Mike's Pastries.

20:00—**Zeta Beta Tau**—ZBT Extreme Olympics: If you've got skills, we want to see them! ZBT Extreme Olympics will bring you the opportunity to get your game on any way that you see fit. From dodgeball in the Z center to foosball to Guitar Hero, come by for some food, fun, and a chance at some awesome prizes.

20:00—**Epsilon Theta**—Improvisation - Be spontaneous! Join us at ET for an assortment of theater games and improvised sketches. You'd be surprised how quickly you can make up something hilarious. You can meet our Big Silver Van at 77 Mass. Ave at 7:55 PM.

20:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—USB DIY: Come make your own USB-powered anything!

21:00

21:00—**Alpha Epsilon Phi**—X-rated Hypnotist: Bound to be sketch-tastically awesome (at the house)

21:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—Chill at Jillian's: Full from dinner? Meet at the House, then come with the brothers to Jillian's to bowl, shoot some pool, watch sports, and just relax. And don't worry, it's only a few blocks from the house.

21:00—**Phi Kappa Sigma**—Smoothies Party: This is exactly what it sounds like, come and hang out with the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma and tour one of the best houses on campus

21:00—**Theta Chi**—Get High-Lighted at Theta Chi : End the first full day of rush with a real black light party...high-lighters and t-shirts provided.

21:10—**Theta Xi**—B.A.S.H. (Bad-Ass Scavenger Hunt): Bring a camera and a friend, but leave your inhibitions behind. Compete for great prizes as you tour Boston on a wild mission to complete crazy tasks and retrieve zany items. Guaranteed to be a memorable part of your rush experience. Please arrive no later than 9:15.

21:00—**Zeta Psi**—Pub Night: Hang out with your friends in a laid-back atmosphere. Play some poker, throw some darts, enjoy other various pub-style games and much more.

21:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Cannoli Hunting: Join us on an epic quest for cannoli in the North End!

21:30—**Beta Theta Pi**—Classic Videogame Tournament : SSBMHALOMARIOKART-GUITARHEROWTF... Nah, been there. Done that. Back in my day, we didn't have such things. We had Dr. Mario, and we had MegaMan, and whoever was the best got prizes...

22:00

22:00—**Lambda Chi Alpha**—Boston Billiards: Shoot some pool in our private VIP room at Boston's premier billiards hall

22:00—**Phi Beta Epsilon**—Frat Hop: Join the Brothers of Phi Beta Epsilon and our Rush Girls as we take you to the best parties of the night starting conveniently on the MIT campus

22:00—**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Movies, Pastries, and a View: A classic part of Boston's North End, Mike's Pastries will be a nice addition to the view of the Boston skyline from our improvised movie theatre.

22:00—**Epsilon Theta**—Telephone Pictionary - Psst. What did you draw? Another ET game creation. Come over and doodle with us.

22:06—**Delta Psi**—Club No6 : Our house transforms into a lounge complete with hip music, international snacks, sheesha and drinks. Chill on our roof deck and 2nd floor to unwind.

22:30—**Delta Tau Delta**—Septemberfest Party: It's not October, so its Septemberfest. From the house that brought you Goldfish, DJ Lex and Kaze spin at 10:30.

23:00

23:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—Wallball @ TDC: Remember this game? Come play with us on the 2nd deck and make sure you aren't on the receiving end from the firing squad.

23:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—USB powered Lazor Light Show!

23:59—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Midnight Ultimate Frisbee: Toss around glow in the dark frisbees on Briggs Field.

23:59—**Kappa Sigma**—Midnight Buffet: Not thinking about calling it a night were you? Drop by the Kappa Sig stoop instead for a late-night snack, some pick-up basketball, or that last match of fifa.

23:59—**Phi Kappa Theta**—Chinatown Run: Got the midnight munchies? Follow us to Boston's famous China Town to visit some of the best in late night food! It's on us of course!

23:59—**Alpha Epsilon Phi**—Belgian Waffle Sundaes at Midnight: To an MIT student, this is dinner time...

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00:00

00:00—**Theta Chi**—Midnight Snack : See if you can manage to get some tasty midnight snack, with mozzarella sticks, bagel bites, wings, chicken dinos, chocolate milk and more its bound to go fast.

01:00

01:00—**Theta Xi**—Theta Xi Late Night: Still awake? Enjoy the comfort of the Theta Xi

home theater. We've got a widescreen TV, over 200 movies, soda, and snacks that will keep you going through the night, or at least, until you fall asleep.

01:30—**Beta Theta Pi**—Chinatown Sushi Run : If you're still pumped (and we know you are), head on down to Chinatown for some authentic, late-night sushi.

08:00

08:00—**Nu Delta**—Breakfast

08:15—**Nu Delta**—Nu Delta Feast: Thanksgiving is still three months away, but there's plenty of reason to give thanks when there's this much food. Come enjoy a holiday-sized meal at the Nu Delta brownstone. To the tables, everyone, and stuff yourselves.

09:00

09:00—**Alpha Epsilon Phi**—PANCAKE-fest!: Glucose! Score!

09:00—**Beta Theta Pi**—Beta Breakfast : Just like yesterday's breakfast, only this time you're eating to get strength for a day of fun in the sun at George's Island.

09:00—**Chi Phi**—Chi Phi Waffle Breakfast: Wake up to delicious home-made waffles with all the toppings, served with the usual eggs, bacon, sausages, and cereal.

09:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—Breakfast at the House: Start off the day with a made-to-order breakfast cooked by the brothers.

09:00—**Phi Kappa Sigma**—Breakfast with Skulls: Already had Anna's for every meal since you got to campus? Come to Skull-house for a real morning smorgasbord, including: pancakes, eggs, bacon, cereal, donuts, toast, and waffles.

09:00—**Phi Kappa Theta**—Soul Food Breakfast: Start your day right with genuine soul food break fast! Biscuits and gravy and more!

09:00—**Sigma Nu**—Breakfast: Breakfast at the house

09:30—**Nu Delta**—Six Flags: Take a trip with Nu Delta to the king of amusement parks. Whether for the thrill of the rollercoasters or the laid-back vibe of the carousel, Six Flags has something for everybody.

09:30—**Sigma Phi Epsilon**—White Water Rafting: We'll be off white water rafting on the Deerfield river. Need we say more? Spots are very limited, so find us before Monday if you're interested!

09:30—**Theta Chi**—Canoeing: Why rush during rush? Explore some of the local natural scenery and kick back. Call 214-906-7217 if you need a ride to our house.

10:00

10:00—**Alpha Tau Omega**—Kayaking Adventure : Come enjoy the sunshine and summertime weather on a kayaking adventure down the Concord river with the brothers of ATO.

10:00—**Delta Kappa Epsilon**—Roofdeck Party

10:00—**Lambda Chi Alpha**—Beach Trip: BBQ/Football/Volleyball

10:00—**Phi Beta Epsilon**—Six Flags & Flash Passes: Spend the day with Brothers and Rush Girls at Six Flags. Cut the lines with our Flash Passes as we ride some of the best roller coasters and water slides in New England

10:00—**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Fraternal House of Pancakes: Enjoy breakfast made with love by real Phi Sigs before heading off to the beach.

10:00—**Pi Lambda Phi**—Crane Beach Trip: Need some time to relax before your first semester of classes begin? Then come to Crane Beach with the Pi Lam brothers and enjoy a day of fun in the sun, including games of Ultimate Frisbee.

10:00—**Sigma Chi**—Brunch: Grab some brunch before our annual beach trip

10:00—**Sigma Nu**—Six Flags New England: Trip to Six Flags in Western Mass for the day

10:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—TDC Breakfast: Fresh out of the TDC kitchen: scrambled eggs, bacon, and pancakes

10:00—**Zeta Beta Tau**—Pickup Sports: Join us for a morning workout at our nearby basketball and tennis courts.

10:00—**Zeta Psi**—Six Flags: Turned down that Florida school for MIT? Come spend the day at New England's best and largest theme park and feel better about your decision.

10:06—**Delta Psi**—El Desayuno : Come eat a Latin breakfast with us. Plantains - enough said.

10:30—**Alpha Delta Phi**—6 Flags New England: Come chill out at New England's best amusement park.

10:30—**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Intercollegiate Beach Trip: We're going to the beach, and we're bringing some friends along. Take advantage of the summer sun before it's too late and meet students from other local colleges.

10:30—**Sigma Chi**—Beach Trip: Take a trip to the lake to enjoy beach sports, food, and kayaking

11:00

11:00—**Alpha Epsilon Phi**—Whirlyball: Wiffleballs and bumper cars. 'nuff said. (meet at the house)

11:00—**Beta Theta Pi**—George's Island : If you've never been to George's Island, you've got to come with us and soak up the sun before school starts. We'll use the island's huge fields to play soccer and ultimate, or just relax and enjoy the fresh air. Oh, and feel free to bring your bathing suits, because we're bringing our keyboards.

11:00—**Chi Phi**—Jet-skiing on the Cape: Chill on the beach and catch a back-to-school tan, then race your friends on sweet jet-skis. Jet-skis, footballs, Frisbees, and food all provided! Guaranteed to be an unforgettable experience.

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11:00—**Delta Upsilon**—Crane's Beach: Relax, BBQ, and play some football with the brothers of Delta Upsilon at one of the best beaches in the North East. It's going to start getting cold in a month, so enjoy the sun while you can!

11:00—**Kappa Sigma**—Cape Cod Beach Day: Enjoy one last day in the sun before the start of the term. Swimming, beach volleyball, and our personal favorite, burying Fournier. We'll cap off the day with a beach-side BBQ and a trip into town. Oh and did we mention we'll have a boat?

11:00—**Theta Chi**—Go Karts: There's only one way to race...with F1 Go-Karts. Call 214-906-7217 if you need a ride, we'll be leaving at several times throughout the morning.

11:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—Deck to Deck Battleship: Play some life-sized battleship by throwing some water balloons off the library rooftop onto some brothers on the 2nd deck.

11:00—**Zeta Psi**—Island Excursion: After a busy weekend, come chill out on the beach for the day. Enjoy the sun, surf, and feeling of being miles away from MIT!

11:06—**Delta Psi**—Walden Pond: Join us on our annual trip to Walden Pond. Swim in the pond and enjoy a classic home-made picnic on the beach. Bring a bathing suit. In case of rain, check out our plans at www.no6club.org

12:00

12:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Lunch

12:00—**Delta Kappa Epsilon**—Laser Tag
12:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—George's Island: Get in one last day of summer at this beautiful Boston island, complete with shoreline, BBQ pits, revolutionary war fort, and scenic ferry ride. Enjoy the outdoors with the brothers of Phi Delta Theta. We'll meet up at the House before heading out.

12:00—**Phi Kappa Sigma**—Outdoor Excursion with the Skulls: Looking for a short break from the city life? For a more exciting and adventurous day, come out with the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma for a day of sports, games, and a barbecue in one of Massachusetts' finest state parks.

12:00—**Phi Kappa Theta**—Sports on the Commons: Baseball, football, frisbee, and more in Boston's beautiful Commons.
12:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—Beach Trip: Come unwind on our beach trip where we'll be playing football, ultimate, soccer, and just plain relaxing with really cool people. Soak up the sun now while you still can, because once school starts, so does the cold weather.

12:00—**Fenway House**—Fenway Lecture Series: Zombies. In the big city, your safety and survival may depend on our lectures! Movies, snacks, and zombie information all day.

12:30—**Epsilon Theta**—Lunch and Coolidge Corner Tours - Brookline has some of the nicest shops and restaurants around. Join us as we walk to nearby Coolidge Corner for a bite to eat and to browse some used book stores. You can meet our Big Silver Van at 77 Mass. Ave. at 12:15 p.m.

13:00

13:00—**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Rock Climbing: If you missed the beach trip, try your hand at bouldering, or even learn how to rock climb on an indoor rock wall. Classes start soon, so don't miss out.

13:00—**Theta Xi**—Battle Canoes: Imitated by many, rivaled by none, Battle Canoes is a Theta Xi original. Bring a change of clothes and get ready to duel it out to stay dry on the Charles River. When the madness subsides, we'll pause for a picnic lunch in the park.

13:00—**Zeta Beta Tau**—Paintball: Unleash your inner Rambo as you put your marksmanship and survival skills to the ultimate test on a forested outdoor range.

13:00—**Zeta Psi**—Cookout at Zeta Psi: We'll be grilling right on Mass Ave. Bold, like our burgers.

13:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Dim Sum: Meet at tEp for a lazy Monday afternoon dim sum.

13:45—**Epsilon Theta**—Science Museum - Dinosaurs rock. Come along to Boston's Science Museum with ET. Our Big Silver Van will pick people up at 77 Mass. Ave. at 1:30 p.m.

14:00

14:00—**pika**—Pika invites you to: Revere Beach - Enjoy the holiday afternoon outdoors, at the beach. Meet at pika, and depart at 2:00. Come hang out with power-tool-using, good-food-loving pikans at their house full of Special Features (and the beach!) pika.mit.edu; pika@mit.edu

14:00—**Delta Tau Delta**—Lobster Trip: Join the brothers of Delta Tau Delta as we take a relaxing cruise out to a private island in Boston Harbor. There you will find out how competitive Deltas are as we play sports all over the island. A delicious Lobster bake follows, with some barbecue as well. Be prepared for the tradition that follows... (Invitation Only)

14:00—**Phi Kappa Sigma**—Boston Tours: Even after a few years of living in Boston, we still find tours we are excited to take. Come with us on a tour of the city you'll be living in for the next four years and discover the hidden side of Boston.

14:00—**Theta Xi**—Fenway Park Tour: We'll head across Kenmore Square to take a tour of legendary Fenway Park, home of Beckett, Big Papi, and the rest of the Boston Red Sox.

15:00

15:00—**Pi Lambda Phi**—Good Times Emporium: Enjoy endless games and other fun at one of the hottest arcades around that will keep you busy for hours.

15:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—SET and Go tournaments: Are you ready to play?

16:00

16:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—Asian Cuisine @ TDC: Indian? Chinese? Sushi? Enjoy some variety in your dinner

16:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Ask the tEp sports!: Q&A about the latest tEp projects including the propeller car, stickbot, and Squid OS.

17:00

17:00—**Phi Kappa Sigma**—Dine and Dance on the Atlantic: This won't be any ordinary boat cruise: join your fellow classmates and the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma for an exciting evening party on a boat in Boston Harbor with dinner, live music, and dancing.

17:00—**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Steak and Lobster: This dinner is more than just a chance to get to know a few good brothers, or for them to get to know you; it's also a chance to stuff yourself with steak and lobster. Don't miss out.

17:00—**Theta Chi**—Wellesley BBQ: Meet the lovely ladies of Wellesley while getting your Wellesley bearings early... Call 214-906-7217 if you need a ride to our house

18:00

18:00—**Epsilon Theta**—Dinner - Come join us at ET for a hamburger buffet with lemon bars for dessert. As always, with a vegetarian option. You can catch our Big Silver Van at 77 Mass Ave. at 4:15 or 5:15 p.m.

18:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Chef Bobby Mac's Famous London Broil and Potatoes: The fine cuisine of our own personal chef, Bobby Mac.

18:00—**Chi Phi**—The Original Steak and Lobster Dinner: This might be your third one, but it's still steak and lobster! As the oldest fraternity on campus, only we can call ours the original. With all the juicy steak and sumptuous lobster you can eat, you're bound to leave happy.

18:00—**Phi Beta Epsilon**—Thanksgiving Dinner: Miss some good ol' homecooking? Let our chef Beverly treat you to her campus-renowned Thanksgiving dinner, 3 months early - an annual favorite that always packs the House.

18:00—**Sigma Nu**—Pizza Sampler: Pizza from all around Sigma Nu
18:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—Funway USA: Go Karts. Mini-golf. Bumper Boats. Batting Cages. No excuses - nothing beats being a kid again.

18:00—**Theta Xi**—Carne Asada: Mexican BBQ: Enjoy one of Theta Xi's oldest (and tastiest) traditions: Mexican barbecue on a laid-back fall evening.

18:00—**Zeta Beta Tau**—Rooftop BBQ: We'll be firing up our grill and serving all the hotdogs and hamburgers you can eat on our spacious rooftop.

18:06—**Delta Psi**—International Supper: Feast on great food from all over the world! Featuring cuisines from Asia, South America, Africa and more.

18:15—**pika**—Pika invites you to: Dinner! Come to the central social event at our house. Dinner will be themed by culture, color, or method of cooking. Come hang out with power-tool-using, good-food-loving pikans at their house full of Special Features! pika.mit.edu; pika@mit.edu

18:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Mexican Delight!: Come taste the Mexican cuisine of our master chefs, Señor Guerra and Señor Darwin.

18:30—**Beta Theta Pi**—Fire + Ice: When you add fire to ice, who knows what's going to happen? Nobody does. But since this is one of the hottest/coolest restaurants in Boston, it doesn't really matter. It's delicious. It's all you can eat. That's what matters. Meet at the house or call for a ride.

18:30—**Delta Upsilon**—Steak Dinner: Enjoy great steak, cooked by our very own chef, and get to know some of the brothers of Delta Upsilon.

18:30—**Sigma Chi**—Dinner in Boston: Enjoy some unique Boston eateries you may never experience again

18:30—**Zeta Psi**—House Dinner: Enjoy some fine dining prepared by our prestigious local alumni.

19:00

19:00—**Alpha Epsilon Phi**—Dinner - Rami's take-out: Falafel, Schwarma, and Hummus - feel the (heart) burn
19:00—**Alpha Tau Omega**—Dinner at ATO: Come join the brothers of ATO for dinner prepared by their gourmet chef.

19:00—**Lambda Chi Alpha**—Steak & Lobster Dinner: Top of the line gourmet steak and lobster cooked by Boston's Best
19:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—Korean BBQ: Treat yourself to an ethnic treat as the brothers serve up delicious Korean beef.

19:00—**Phi Kappa Theta**—Rooftop BBQ: There's nothing better than a BBQ and a view on our amazing new rooftop.

19:00—**Pi Lambda Phi**—Dinner: Dinner at Pi Lam

19:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—The Lie-Off.: An annual tEp tradition. You won't want to miss this.

20:00

20:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Staples/Home Depot Run: Want to redecorate your room or forgot school supplies. We can take you where you need to go.

20:00—**Delta Kappa Epsilon**—Steak & Lobster Dinner

20:00—**Phi Beta Epsilon**—Dessert on the Town: Enjoy a relaxing evening at Coldstone and JP Licks with our Rush Girls

20:00—**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Cold stone on the roof: Make your own delicacy using any of a dozen ingredients, or enjoy some Mud Pie Mojo with good company and the view of the Boston skyline.

20:00—**Sigma Nu**—Comedy Connection: Amateur Night at the Comedy Connection
20:00—**Zeta Beta Tau**—Pool at Jillians: Join

us at one of Boston's hottest night spots for wings, nachos, and billiards right next to Fenway Park.

20:06—**Delta Psi**—Music & Games Night: Try your hand at poker or rock out with Sixers on the 2nd floor.

20:15—**Epsilon Theta**—Stargazing - Join us on a jaunt out of the city to see the wondrous stars that have inspired engineers and poets alike for centuries. Blankets and good conversations will be provided. Our Big Silver Van will pick people up at 77 Mass. Ave. at 7:55 p.m.

20:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Capture the Flag
20:30—**Kappa Sigma**—Night at Jillian's: After a day at the beach we'll head over Jillian's for some good old-fashioned Billiards and Bowling while we watch the Sox game from the Back Bay.

21:00

21:00—**Alpha Epsilon Phi**—Late-night Hot Tub and S'mores

21:00—**Chi Phi**—Good Times Emporium with Chi Phi: Bring back middle school memories at the arcade and play some exciting rounds of laser tag.

21:00—**Nu Delta**—Roof Deck Party: Party to the Boston skyline on the Nu Delta rooftop. Refreshments provided.

21:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—Dessertfest: We promise more desserts than you could possibly try, topped off by a special Phi Deltas Flambé. Enjoy a sweet ending to the night.
21:00—**Phi Kappa Theta**—Laser Tag @ Good Time Emporium: Oh walk of shame, walk of game. What up! Head to the local arcade area and have fun shooting lasers at middle school kids.

21:00—**Pi Lambda Phi**—X-Rated Hypnotist: See the master hypnotist, Frank Santos, as he hypnotizes members from the crowd to do things that will cause side splitting laughter.

21:00—**Sigma Phi Epsilon**—Toscanini's Ice Cream Run: After burning all those calories rafting, its time for ice cream, quality ice cream...

21:00—**Theta Xi**—Boston Capture the Flag: Meet at the house, and we'll travel to an undisclosed location in Boston to engage in a massive game of capture the flag. Good strategy is the key to winning this epic battle.
21:00—**Zeta Psi**—1st Annual Zeta Psi Open: Challenge the best at MIT at poker, ping pong, pool and more for honor, glory, and prizes. In no particular order.

22:00

22:00—**Lambda Chi Alpha**—Poker Tournament: Put on your best poker face and win a prize

22:00—**Phi Beta Epsilon**—Bowling w/ MIT's A-League Champions: Come prove your skill at the bowling alley with our reigning A-league IM bowling champions - Brothers Greg Hobart, Kurt Tummel, Xing Yuan, and Ben Levick

22:00—**Sigma Nu**—Mike's Pastries: Fresh cannolis back at the house

22:00—**Theta Chi**—Candle-Pin Bowling: Join us for pizza and experience bowling New-England style (normal bowling provided for those who just don't understand the allure...). Call 214-906-7217 if you need a ride to our house.

23:00

23:00—**Phi Kappa Theta**—Boston Bike Tour: We'll show you Boston from a different perspective! Just let us know, and we'll provide the bike.

23:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—Dominoes Tourney @ TDC: Enjoy some double six dominoes where the winner goes home with an iPod shuffle. Don't know how to play? Don't worry - we'll teach you, or you can come play poker, billiards, air hockey, 360, or just hang out.

23:00—**Zeta Beta Tau**—Late Nite Run to IHOP: Satisfy your late night cravings with the breakfast of champions.

23:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Rock* Lazor Light Show

23:59—**Kappa Sigma**—Midnight Buffet: Not thinking about calling it a night were you? Drop by the Kappa Sig stoop instead for a late-night snack, some pick-up basketball, or that last match of fifa.

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00:00

00:00—**Theta Chi**—Midnight Snack: The tradition continues...

00:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—Midnight IHOP Run: IHOP run!

00:30—**Theta Xi**—IHOP: Hungry? Come get breakfast, lunch, dinner, or dessert at The International House of Pancakes.

01:00

01:30—**Beta Theta Pi**—South Street Diner: You're now an MIT student and are training for your all-nighters, but school hasn't started yet, and you have nothing to do! What to do?! For all you diner junkies out there, we will be headed for some delicious latenight/earlymorn eats.

09:00

09:00—**Alpha Epsilon Phi**—Omelettes made-to-order: A hen is only an egg's way of making another egg. - Samuel Butler
09:00—**Chi Phi**—Chi Phi House of Pancakes: Pancakes of every flavor with all the toppings you can imagine!

09:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—Breakfast: Start off the day with a made-to-order breakfast cooked by the brothers.

09:00—**Phi Kappa Sigma**—Breakfast with Skulls: Already had Anna's for every meal since you got to campus? Come to Skullhouse for a real morning smorgasbord, including: pancakes, eggs, bacon, cereal, donuts, toast, and waffles.

09:00—**Theta Chi**—Water Balloons and Piñatas: Come see what it's like to have an indoor water balloon fight. The first floor of our Brownstone will be ready for combat.

Follow it up by beating the candy out of some piñatas and trying your hand at chair racing!
09:30—**Nu Delta**—Beach Trip: What better way to start off the day than with a trip to the beach. Play some football, take a dive, or just chill out with the Brothers of Nu Delta.

10:00

10:00—**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Fraternal House of Pancakes: Enjoy breakfast made with love by real Phi Sigs before heading off to the river for Battle Coanoing.

10:00—**Sigma Chi**—Brunch Before F1 Racing: Grab some brunch before F1

10:00—**Sigma Nu**—Brunch: Brunch just like mom used to make

10:06—**Delta Psi**—To Progeyma: Come eat a Mediterranean breakfast with us. Toast - enough said.

10:30—**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Battle Canoeing: Race each other in pairs down the River. If you can't beat 'em, knock 'em into the water.

11:00

11:00—**WILG**—Beach Trip with ADP -- catch some sun before it's too late. Buses leave every half hour; lunch is provided.

11:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Day at the Beach with WILG: Come spend your last day of freedom basking in the sun at the beach.

Have a registration conflict? No problem. Vans will be leaving every 30 min until 2pm.
11:00—**Alpha Epsilon Phi**—Customized Boston Tour: See Boston VIP Style (meet at the house)

11:00—**Beta Theta Pi**—Grilling at Kresge: Take a break from registration and join us at the kresge BBQ pits.

11:00—**Delta Tau Delta**—Cape Cod Trip: Join us as we travel to the edge of Cape Cod to a bayside home for some relaxing times. Go tubing, wakeboarding, chill on the boat or just eat some delicious home cooked food.

11:00—**Delta Upsilon**—Pick up Sports and BBQ: Hang out with the brothers of DU and play some pick up sports on campus. We'll also be grilling lunch, so stop by if you're hungry

11:00—**Sigma Chi**—F1 Racing: Race 45 MPH Karts at F1 of Boston

11:00—**Sigma Phi Epsilon**—Help out at a Soup Kitchen w/ SigEp!: Serving our community is important to SigEp, even during Rush! Join us to help serve lunch to the needy, and have fun while working for a good cause.

11:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Reg Day Feynman: Feynman, all day long @ tEp!

11:30—**Alpha Tau Omega**—ATO Barbeque: Burgers, brats, and root beer. Can a man really ask for more in life?? We think not.

12:00

12:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Lunch

12:00—**Delta Kappa Epsilon**—Backlot Derby

12:00—**Kappa Sigma**—Day in Boston: Last day before classes! Come head out into Boston with us to check out the city's best- the North End, Chinatown, Boston Commons, Fenway, Faneuil Hall, and lots more. We'll be leaving from the house.

12:00—**Phi Beta Epsilon**—Wing Eating Contest: Square off against House Champions, Brothers Varun Chirravuri and Gabe Chan for a good old Fraternity wing eating contest. Varun once ate 2.5 lbs of spinach, and Gabe finished a 1lb burger in 74 seconds.

12:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—Canoeing: Grab some lunch with the brothers, put on your swimsuit, grab a water gun and check out the Charles River by canoe. We'll meet up at the House.

12:00—**Phi Kappa Sigma**—LaserQuest: Up for a little competition? Come battle it out with the Skulls in a multi-level laser tag arena.

12:00—**Sigma Nu**—Josh Cramoy Band: Stop by the steps of the student center to see the Josh Cramoy Band

12:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—Reg Day BBQ @ TDC: Grab a quick bite to eat on your way to register for classes. We'll be giving out burgers and hot dogs along Amherst Alley.

12:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—COSTCO run: Join us on a trip to COSTCO, and we'll show you the value of buying Ramen in bulk!

12:30—**Epsilon Theta**—Picnic in the Park - It's a beautiful day, why not have a picnic? Come out, eat some food, and throw the frisbee around. We don't always have good aim, but we'll have fun. You can meet our Big Silver Van at 12:15 PM at 77 Mass. Ave.

13:00

13:00—**Pi Lambda Phi**—Carter's Addicting Burgers: Tired of eating the same mass produced burgers? Then eat Carter's Addicting Burgers, which use a homemade recipe and the best ingredients. But beware, you might not be able to stop eating them. An iPod will be raffled too!

13:00—**Zeta Beta Tau**—Bowling: Try and beat your high score over a few fun frames at Boston Bowl.

13:06—**Delta Psi**—Roof Deck Chill: Partake in some relaxation before the first day of classes. Join us on our roof deck for mellow music, food, and sun.

13:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Ditch Windows, Install Ubuntu!: Bring your laptop and explore the wonders of Linux with our experts on hand.

13:30—**Phi Beta Epsilon**—Batting Cages, Mini Golf, & Driving Range: Get pumped for the Sox game with an afternoon at the batting cages, mini golf, driving range, and of course, the snack bar.

14:00

14:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Ice Cream at Tosci's: Try some of Cambridge's best ice cream flavors.

14:00—**Lambda Chi Alpha**—Fenway Tours: See Kenmore square, grab a bite to eat, and take a tour of the historic home of the Boston Red Sox

14:00—**Sigma Nu**—Buying Books: Come with some brothers to the COOP see what the deal is with this whole "textbook" thing
14:00—**Theta Xi**—Fenway Park Tour: We'll head across Kenmore Square to take a tour of legendary Fenway Park, home of Beckett, Big Papi, and the rest of the Boston Red Sox.

14:00—**Zeta Psi**—Bowling and Go Carts: School starts tomorrow. What are you doing in your room? This may be your last chance to have fun! Forget the stress and join us at Good Times, a popular MIT hang-out.

14:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Ditch Ubuntu, Install Windows!

15:00

15:00—**Epsilon Theta**—Boffing - Epsilon Theta is surrounded by several beautiful parks. It's fun to sit back and enjoy these relaxing natural spaces. Or you can use them for boffing! We'll be dusting off our foam boffer sword collection and holding battles in the parks. Come join us!

15:00—**Phi Kappa Sigma**—Boston Bowl: Here's your opportunity to show off your bowling skills in a game against the amazingly talented brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma.
15:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—Dave and Busters: Head down to Providence with us as we enjoy a few hours playing unlimited arcade games.

15:15—**Beta Theta Pi**—Skating and Sailing and Sports, Oh My!: The brothers of Beta have very diverse interests, and we trust you guys do, too. If you're into skating, join us as we go to Skater's Edge 30,000 square foot indoor skate park. Meanwhile, others will be setting sail in the Charles River. Or shoot some hoops with the former intramural basketball champions, the Beta Ballas. We'll be grilling too.

15:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—OS X users unite! Come make fun of the new Ubuntu and Windows users.

16:00

16:00—**Kappa Sigma**—Day in Boston: Last day before classes! Come head out into Boston with us to check out the city's best- the North End, Chinatown, Boston Commons, Fenway, Faneuil Hall, and lots more. We'll be leaving from the house.

16:00—**Sigma Phi Epsilon**—Big League's Kick Ball Game: Travel back to grade school and play one more game of kickball for old times' sake. School's right around the corner, so come and reminisce before it's too late...

16:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Frisbee along the mall</

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Tuesday, September 4, 2007

— PF Chang's: Food. Good. (at the house)
19:00—**Alpha Tau Omega**—Steak and Lobster Dinner at ATO: We know everyone else has it, but we'd like you to know that we have one too. Come join the brothers of ATO for a delicious meal of tender steak and juicy lobster.

19:00—**Chi Phi**—Chi Phi Liberty Clipper Boat Cruise: One of the most exciting events of Rush! Enjoy a scenic tour of Boston Harbor aboard Boston's largest historic sailboat. Enjoy the onboard refreshments, relax with your friends, and even help the crew set sail! Space is limited, so please RSVP to ChiPhiRush07@gmail.com

19:00—**Nu Delta**—Miniature Golf and Batting Cages: What you know about hitting an 88 mph fastball? Think you got some skills on the golf course? Find out with the Brothers of Nu Delta.

19:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—Thanksgiving Dinner: Enjoy an amazing Thanksgiving dinner at the House with all the fixin's, prepared by Chef John.

19:00—**Phi Kappa Theta**—Chicken and Waffles: Fried chicken and waffles! A match made in heaven.

19:00—**Pi Lambda Phi**—Red Sox Game: Enjoy the view of Fenway Park as you watch the Red Sox vs. the Blue Jays with the brothers of Pi Lam. Come to the House asap to sign up for a spot!

19:00—**Sigma Nu**—Roofdeck BBQ: Listen to the sox game from our roof deck

19:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—BBQ on the roof: Food always tastes better on a roof.

19:30—**Theta Xi**—Mini-Golf and Ice Cream: Mini-golf made Happy Gilmore a world-class golfer, and it can do the same for you. After you're done, cool off with a cone or a sundae as we grab some ice cream right next door.

19:30—**Zeta Beta Tau**—F-1 Go Kart Racing: Experience the thrill of grand prix racing in Boston's fastest go karts. Driver's license required!

20:00

20:00—**Epsilon Theta**—Music Gaming - Video games are more fun when you're playing with the sound track. Try to keep up with the beat and dance, drum, and play. Our Big Silver Van picks up at 77 Mass Ave. at 7:55 PM.

20:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Mini Golf, Batting Cages, and Driving Range at Golf Country: Relax before classes start with some golf and baseball. You know you like to hit stuff with blunt objects.

20:00—**Delta Kappa Epsilon**—Old School Game Night

20:00—**Delta Tau Delta**—F1 Boston: Enjoy your last night before classes by racing with the brothers of Delta Tau Delta at Formula 1 Boston.

20:00—**Delta Upsilon**—KY Jelly wrestling: We take sports seriously, and the time honored college sport of KY wrestling is no exception.

20:00—**Kappa Sigma**—Good Times Emporium: Before you say bye to summer and hello to MIT, head over with us to Good Times Emporium for Laser Tag, Bumper Cars, Batting Cages, Arcade Games, and.... a Himalaya Ride? Don't know about that last one, but the Emporium lives up to its name.

20:00—**Sigma Phi Epsilon**—Video Game Night: Ever wanted to play Halo against your friends on a projector? Come relax and have some chill, couch-potato fun with the SigEp bros.

20:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—Dinner and a movie: Relax, it's not going to be a romantic evening. Join us for dinner prepared by our new chef as we talk about the idea of classes starting, among other things. We'll then watch a movie on the side of the house, whether it is Fight Club, the Godfather, or Harold and Kumar Go To White Castle.

20:06—**Delta Psi**—Crêpes & Coffee : Sweet and savoury treats prepared by Sixers — fresh crêpes, cookies, ice cream and more. Plus coffees and teas from all over the world.

20:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Movie on the roof: A giant cinematic experience only @ tEP!

21:00

21:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—Unwind at the House: Take a night to relax before the first day of class. Check out a movie in our Cinema, play some cards, and just take it easy.

21:00—**Phi Kappa Theta**—Comedy Night: Come unwind before school starts and watch a sampling of some of our brotherhood's favorite comedies, dramas, and stand up performances.

22:00

22:00—**Alpha Epsilon Phi**—Classic Cartoons Night: "What are we going to do tonight, Brain?"

22:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Hot tub on the roof: Relax in the hot water during your last night of freedom.

23:00

23:00—**Fenway House**—After Grindhouse, come celebrate the aROCKalypse. \m/
23:00—**Phi Beta Epsilon**—World Series of Card Games: Enter to win a prize at PBE's World Series of Card Games. No purchase necessary!

23:00—**Phi Kappa Theta**—Takeout Sampler: Hungry for some chinese food? Italian? Ice cream? Come join us and get the best late-night food in Boston.

Wednesday, September 5, 2007

00:00

00:00—**Theta Chi**—Midnight Snack: Yes, we do have midnight snack every night. MIT students don't actually go to bed...

05:00

05:30—**Epsilon Theta**—You've got time

before dinner, but not enough to tool. Let's do something fun.

08:00

08:00—**Sigma Nu**—Breakfast: Breakfast at the house

11:00

11:00—**Beta Theta Pi**—Grilling at Kresge : Classes getting you down? Us, too. At least we can look forward to some delicious burgers and kabobs to get through the day. Veggie options available, too.

11:00—**Nu Delta**—Lunch on the Student Center Steps

11:30—**Alpha Tau Omega**—Lunch at ATO: Eat lunch with the brothers of ATO at our convenient on-campus location.

12:00

12:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Lunch

13:00

13:30—**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Lunch: Rush is almost over. Hopefully by now we have had a chance to get to know you, and you have had a chance to see that we do not fit the stereotypes for MIT students, or fraternity brothers. Please share your lunch hour with us in Lobdell on the second floor of the Student Center.

15:00

15:00—**Alpha Epsilon Phi**—On-campus BBQ: (Kresge BBQ pits)

15:00—**Phi Beta Epsilon**—Pool Tournament: Do you know how to handle your stick? We kick off our pool tournament at 3PM and runs through Friday. Brother Kurt Tummel, the 8th ranked amateur in Texas, is giving lessons

15:15—**Beta Theta Pi**—House Tours and Scholarship Info : We'll be giving house tours all week, but *especially* now. If you haven't heard about the Men and Women of Principle Scholarship, you can find out more here.

17:00

17:00—**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Back Bay Banquet: Grab a bite to eat from some of the Back Bay's finest establishments, including food from India Quality, Uberger, Boca Grande, Pad Thai, Spike's Junkyard Dog's, and Little Stevie's Pizzeria.

17:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—BASE-ketball: You've all seen the movie. Relax after the first day of classes and play the game in our courtyard.

17:30—**Beta Theta Pi**—Good Time Emporium : Because you wouldn't be able to find laser tag, candlestick bowling, go-karts, bumper cars, arcades, and pool at a place called Bad Time Emporium.

PS. We told them we're having a birthday party, contact us if you want it to be yours.

18:00

18:00—**Epsilon Theta**—Dinner - After the first day of classes, we think you should eat dinner with old and new friends. Come visit and talk with us over a nice, homecooked meal. Chicken fajitas tonight, with vegetarian options available. Our Big Silver Van stops outside Lobby 7 at 4:15 and 5:15 p.m.

18:00—**WILG**—It's dinnertime! Fajitas; vegetarian option available.

18:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Dinner: Bob Mac's finest

18:00—**Phi Kappa Sigma**—House Dinner: Nothing like a great meal to finish the first day of classes. Come find a Mexican feast at Skull House with such treats as burritos, rice, and chips and salsa.

18:00—**Sigma Nu**—Make your own pizza + Movie: Dinner with the brothers - make your own pizza and watch a movie

18:00—**Theta Chi**—Journey to a Steakhouse: We love steak, don't you? Call 214-906-7217 if you need a ride to our house.

18:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—Esplanade Orchestra: We're headed to the Hatch Shell on the Esplanade to hear some Beethoven and Handel being interpreted by the Boston Landmarks Orchestra.

18:15—**pika**—Pika invites you to: Dinner! Come to the central social event at our house. Dinner will be themed by culture, color, or method of cooking. Come hang out with power-tool-using, good-food-loving pikans at their house full of Special Features! pika.mit.edu; pika@mit.edu

18:30—**Delta Upsilon**—Yacht Cruise: Join the brothers of DU in exploring Boston Harbor and beyond in class upon a spacious 60 foot yacht.

18:30—**Sigma Chi**—Dinner: Dinner cooked by Chef Gerry

18:30—**Zeta Psi**—House Dinner: Sit down for another famous Zeta Psi special: chicken piccata and risotto. Come together with the entire house for the best meal of the day.

18:30—**Delta Tau Delta**—Steak and Sushi Night: So the first day of classes is over, you deserve a hearty meal. Let our world class chef, Ken Koga himself cook you some mighty fine prime rib and hand roll his own sushi. Everyone's sure to find something they like.

19:00

19:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—ADPrentice Study Break and Raffle: Our version of the Apprentice. Some of our alums are responsible for iRobot, flying cars, and Guitar Hero just to name a few. Come listen to them share their entrepreneurial knowledge. Guitar Hero and X-Box raffle will follow.

19:00—**Alpha Epsilon Phi**—Boston Bowl and Unlimited Arcades: Candlepin or DDR? You decide. (meet at the house)

19:00—**Nu Delta**—Dick's Last Resort: A classic Nu Delta experience. Wile out with us at this famous Boston eatery, known for the unique temperament of its staff. Leave your manners at the door.

19:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—Dinner at the House: Come see what a night at the House is like without the Rush atmosphere. Take a load off after the first day of classes and enjoy some good food prepared by Chef John.

19:00—**Pi Lambda Phi**—Dinner: Dinner at

Pi Lam

19:00—**Sigma Chi**—Sox Game: Sox game at Fenway

19:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—Merengue's: Join us for Caribbean cuisine at this generous Hispanic restaurant with a genuine Latin feel.

19:00—**pika**—Pika invites you to: A backyard campfire. Come to our house, roast fruit and marshmallows, and play telephone dictionary. Come hang out with power-tool-using, good-food-loving pikans at their house full of Special Features! pika.mit.edu; pika@mit.edu

19:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Haus Food: Join the brothers for a tEP-cooked meal, offered every school night during term!

19:30—**Phi Beta Epsilon**—Ultimate Frisbee & Basketball: Burnt out after a day of classes? Unwind with some Ultimate Frisbee or basketball with the Brothers

19:30—**Phi Kappa Sigma**—Poker Tournament : Think you're as good as Phil Ivey or Men Nguyen? Come and prove it to the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma in this high-stakes tournament.

19:30—**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Mini golf: Why start on that problem set just yet? Take a drive half an hour out of Boston, where we can find mini golf, batting cages, and a driving range.

19:30—**Theta Xi**—Theta Xi Dinner: Come by after your first day of class and enjoy a savory dinner from our talented chef.

20:00

20:00—**Chi Phi**—Open Mic at Chi Phi: Got a cool talent? Come impress your classmates, or just sit back and watch others show off their skills. This is a great chance to experience the wide range of talents that MIT students and the Brothers of Chi Phi have to offer, and to unwind from the stress amid the start of classes!

20:00—**Kappa Sigma**—Border Café: We all love our Anna's, but when it comes to Mexican food in Cambridge, there's not much better than Border Café. Afterwards we'll be grabbing dessert in Harvard Square

20:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—Boston Night: Join the brothers as we check out some of Boston's attractions. Get dessert at famous Mike's Pastries and catch a comedy show at the Improv Asylum. We'll leave from the House.

20:00—**Pi Lambda Phi**—Dessert with Alumni: Eat delicious chocolate cakes, cheesecakes, and more while learning about the glorious past of Pi Lam from its brothers and alumni.

20:00—**Zeta Beta Tau**—LAN Party: Gear up for some Quake III Arena or old school Starcraft on 20 networked computers at our LAN party!

20:00—**Zeta Psi**—Jillian's: Chill out, play some pool and forget about classes starting tomorrow!

20:00—**Epsilon Theta**—Cookies - Baking Cooking is just chemistry, with more edible results. Why not come and bake some cookies? Chocolate chips, peanut butter, sugar, whatever. You can catch our Big Silver Van at 77 Mass Ave. at 6:55 or 7:75 p.m.

20:00—**WILG**—Smoothies & Games. I bet you're the mafia.

20:06—**Delta Psi**—Trip to the North End : Indulge in coffee, cannoli and gelato with us at a caffè in Boston's most historic neighbourhood.

21:00

21:00—**Alpha Epsilon Phi**—Late-night Dinner Run: (meet at the house)

21:00—**Delta Kappa Epsilon**—Boston Harbor Boat Cruise

21:00—**Delta Tau Delta**—Scavenger Hunt: Whether you're a townie from Quincy or you've never been to Boston, you're bound to find something you didn't know about Boston. Have fun on a scavenger hunt, Delts style, as we explore ranging all over Back Bay and the Fens.

21:00—**Lambda Chi Alpha**—Boston Harbor Boat Cruise: Take in a breathtaking view of Boston from a luxurious cruise ship

21:00—**Phi Beta Epsilon**—Classy Dessert Night: A full day of classes deserves a sweet reward! Come with us to the swankiest places in Boston for dessert: Top of the Hub, Finale's, & Elephant Walk!

21:00—**Phi Kappa Theta**—Bowling and IHOP: Come join us for a round of bowling followed by everyone's favorite late night food, breakfast!

21:00—**Sigma Chi**—Tea: Sigma Chi's weekly party. Music, food, and entertainment

21:00—**Theta Chi**—Good Times Emporium: Games and Go-Karts at the biggest arcade in the Boston area. Call 214-906-7217 if you need a ride to our house.

21:00—**Theta Xi**—Gourmet Coffee Night: Every week during the semester, we get together for this relaxing tradition. Come see what all the hype is about. Enjoy a cup of coffee or tea, sip a smoothie, or munch on some delicious cookies or pastries. Our coffee connoisseurs will ensure that you'll be satisfied to the last drop.

21:30—**Beta Theta Pi**—Wayne's World on the Side of the House : Party time. Excellent. The only thing better than this timeless classic is watching it from our lawn, and really big.

22:00

22:00—**Alpha Epsilon Phi**—Build-a-Potato-Cannon: Applied physics for entertainment

22:00—**Fenway House**—Experience the fury of our Weekly Dessert Night. Every Wednesday night. Same bat time. Same bat channel.

22:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Cocoa @ tEP: Cocoa happens the first night of classes every week!

23:00

23:00—**Theta Xi**—J.P. Licks Ice Cream: No better way to finish the night than a trip to Newbury Street's J.P. Licks, which features some of Boston's best ice cream.

23:00—**pika**—Pika invites you to: Stay overnight. Come over for an at-house campout on our rooftop or in our tent. No more

snoring roommates! Come hang out with power-tool-using, good-food-loving pikans at their house full of Special Features! pika.mit.edu; pika@mit.edu

Thursday, September 6, 2007

08:00

08:00—**Sigma Nu**—Breakfast: Breakfast at the house

11:00

11:00—**Nu Delta**—Lunch on the Student Center Steps
11:30—**Alpha Tau Omega**—Lunch at ATO: Eat lunch with the brothers of ATO at our convenient on-campus location.

12:00

12:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Lunch

13:00

13:30—**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Lunch: Rush is almost over. Hopefully by now we have had a chance to get to know you, and you have had a chance to see that we do not fit the stereotypes for MIT students, or fraternity brothers. Please share your lunch hour with us in Lobdell on the second floor of the Student Center.

15:00

15:00—**Beta Theta Pi**—House Tours and Scholarship Info : We'll be giving house tours all week, but *especially* now. If you haven't heard about the Men and Women of Principle Scholarship, you can find out more here.

16:00

16:00—**Phi Beta Epsilon**—BBQ Mixer: Come to the Kresge pits for our first mixer of the year! Join us as we grill and hang out with one of MIT's chill sororities and their new members.

17:00

17:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Pset Help/Study Break: It's never too early to start your pset... or start procrastinating.

17:00—**Beta Theta Pi**—Gun Range: While your little sister is off paintballing, we'll be firing real semi-automatic weapons. Word.

17:00—**Phi Beta Epsilon**—Softball Game: Now that you've gotten to know one another, team up with the new members and take on the current Brothers and Sisters in a friendly softball game (No experience or equipment necessary!)

17:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—Dry Ice Demonstrations: Join Brother Gaston for some demonstrations with dry ice that will leave your ears ringing.

17:30—**Epsilon Theta**—It's a duck! It's a groundhog! No, it's ET's pre-dinner entertainment for the day!

18:00

18:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Dinner

18:00—**Alpha Epsilon Phi**—Dinner — Comfort Food: Because food likes to be comfortable

18:00—**Chi Phi**—Biddee Dinner at Maggiannos: Biddee Dinner

18:00—**Phi Kappa Sigma**—House Dinner: The Skulls invite you to partake in a fine night of Italian Cuisine. Enjoy a meal including chicken parmesan with a side of pasta, salad, and garlic bread. Hang around afterwards for the laid back and fun atmosphere of Phi Kappa Sigma.

18:00—**Sigma Chi**—Dinner: Dinner cooked by Chef Gerry

18:00—**Sigma Nu**—Nugget Feast: Buying a thousand chicken nuggets to eat at the house, plus watching some sports

18:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—Brian Wheeler and the Aristocrats: Listen to Brother Brian's version of the story that has the same beginning and end, no matter who tells it.

18:00—**Epsilon Theta**—Dinner - Problem set due tomorrow? Good food, friendly study tips, and bizarre conversation still available at ET. Spaghetti. With vegetarians. You can catch our Big Silver Van at 77 Mass Ave. at 4:15 or 5:15 PM.

18:00—**WILG**—It's dinnertime! Veggie risotto and salmon.

18:15—**pika**—Pika invites you to: Stop by for all-salad night. If you've ever scoffed at the modest salad, this will be a night to change your perceptions. Come hang out with power-tool-using, good-food-loving pikans at their house full of Special Features! pika.mit.edu; pika@mit.edu

19:00

19:00—**Alpha Delta Phi**—Improv Asylum: Boston's best improv theater.

19:00—**Alpha Tau Omega**—Dinner at ATO: Come join the brothers of ATO for dinner prepared by their gourmet chef.

19:00—**Delta Tau Delta**—NFL Season Opener: Come watch the Colts and the Saints duke it out while dining on home-made buffalo wings. Whether you're a fan, or you really just hate one team, you'll find brothers to back you up.

19:00—**Phi Delta Theta**—NFL Season Opener: Get ready for the start of football season on our brand new HDTV! Come early to grab some of Chef John's hearty chili and reserve seats as we stack the couches stadium-style.

19:00—**Phi Kappa Theta**—Dinner at the House: Dinner at the house

19:00—**Theta Chi**—Private Pool Room: Spend the last evening of rush with us at the best pool hall in Boston. This is your chance to meet everyone, enjoy some food and try out your pool skills all at the same time. Call 214-906-7217 if you need a ride to our house.

19:00—**Theta Delta Chi**—<insert name of wing place here>: Day Two is over, the Saint-Colts game is on, and wings are being served at a place that is "Delightfully Tacky, Yet Unrefined." We can't say where we're going, but you should know.

19:00—**Theta Xi**—Dinner on the Town: We'll hit up some of Boston's many fine restaurants. Some options include Fire and Ice, California Pizza Kitchen, Cheesecake Factory, and Vinny T's. We'll find what you're craving.

19:00—**Zeta Psi**—Steak & Lobster (Invite Only): Reward yourself after surviving your first day of classes!

19:00—**pika**—Pika invites you to: Make monster cookies. YUM! The can be shaped like monsters, or just have huge-ness limited only by the size of our ovens. Come hang out with power-tool-using, good-food-loving pikans at their house full of Special Features! pika.mit.edu; pika@mit.edu

19:00—**pika**—Pika invites you to: A Firefly Marathon. Watch the best sci-fi show that ever was canceled. Drink hot cocoa and eat our monster cookies. Come hang out with power-tool-using, good-food-loving pikans at their house full of Special Features! pika.mit.edu; pika@mit.edu

19:22—**Tau Epsilon Phi**—Haus Food
19:30—**Beta Theta Pi**—Eat Out on the Town: Explore Boston with the brothers to find the best food in town.

19:30—**Phi Beta Epsilon**—NFL Kickoff at Jillian's Sports Bar: Catch the NFL Kickoff - Saints v. Colts - or the Red Sox v. Orioles on Jillian's 3 gigantic plasma screens. Hit up the 4 pool tables or play some ping pong with the Brothers and Rush Girls while snacking on some catered food.
19:30—**Pi Lambda Phi**—Dinner: Dinner at Pi Lam

20:00

20:00—**Alpha Epsilon Phi**—Salsa lessons and Dancing: Get your Spanish groove on (at the house)

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DiFava Discusses MIT Security

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JD: Well, I was with the Massachusetts State Police for 28 years and was the colonel my last three years — that is the guy that runs the State Police — and I had my time in. Twenty-five years is the time you put in for the State Police, so I was three years past that. ...

I have a young family, my children are only seven and eight and I'm 55, so back five years ago they were a lot younger, and that job — being the biggest police department in New England, the fifth biggest state police agency in the country — was taking an awful lot of time. ...

So I started looking around for another career because I wasn't ready to retire. I was ready to stay within the law enforcement game, but maybe throttle it back a little bit because I have a fatal flaw — that flaw is I like to work and if you hire me, I'm going to give you 10 hours of work for eight hours of pay. That's the way I was brought up. I'm from a Depression-era immigrant family, and that was the way I was brought up, so that's all I know.

... When I was on the State Police Department, my last 10 years of my career, I was also teaching college at night and on weekends for Western New England college. I was doing management, criminal justice programs, so when I saw the advertisement for the chief of police for MIT, it got my curiosity in three ways. One was: I said, Boy, going from a 3,000-person department running to a department of roughly 62, it can't take the same amount of time, it just physically can't. Not that I'm looking for a slide, but it just couldn't. Number two, it keeps me in the law enforcement game, which is all I know. And number three, it's higher ed, which I had experience with from teaching and I enjoy it. So, I applied, I went through the process, and I was fortunate enough to get the job.

TT: What services do the MIT Police offer?

JD: Well, we have the services that a traditional police department offers. We have the regular visible patrol, we have a detective unit that will follow up on crimes that occur on campus, and we patrol in the traditional manner with police cruises, with motorcycles, and on foot, but then we go an extra step where we have the bicycles. I'm looking at a Segway [Personal Transporter] right now as well to try to blend in that technology of MIT with the police department and to further engage the community. I think the conversation between a student and an officer on a Segway is healthy.

Then we offer things beyond that. We do RAD, the Rape Aggression Defense program. I am hugely involved in community policing so we have a group that just does community as far as Stata and residential housing and the [fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups] and all that. We try to engage the community as much as possible.

It's traditional policing in the higher ed venue if you will ... our stats are a little different than a regular police department in the sense that we are much more service-oriented. For example, if somebody gets locked out of their office, we'll get them back into their office. We have master keys for all the doors on campus. We'll provide escort service to the garages and the parking lots after hours. Students that are ill and need a ride to the infirmary or back, we provide that type of service. So we do a lot that's non-traditional.

... There's a lot of very specialized work here that's not even found, say, in the Cambridge or State Police in the sense of dignitary movements. We have a lot of dignitaries that come in and out of MIT during the school year on a regular basis, so we will

work with the secret service or the State Department depending on the level of security that individual may have, and make sure that their trip to MIT and their visit here is safe, peaceful, well-escorted, ...

Fortunately, crime is in the minority. If I was to average my call volume, it would be 3 percent criminal work, and the other 97 percent service-oriented type of deliveries.

TT: Are there any projects the MIT Police is working on to ensure greater safety?

JD: Yes. I am a big believer in sharing of resources and working cooperatively with other entities. I think that one of the big deficiencies of policing has been, well actually, two things, the disengagement from the community and the tendency to work in a vacuum. I don't embrace that at all. I've always been a believer that we serve a community and the community should be able to tell us what they want. We should, as police, not tell them what they're going to get. So if I have a community, they should have input to the way I operate the department, and although I will make the ultimate decision, I believe their input should drive my ultimate decision. ...

I need to share resources, information, and cooperate with Housing, with Facilities, with Medical, with the deans' offices. We have a task force right now that we're going to develop. A task force is probably a bad word, we don't even know exactly what we're going to call it, but we're going to try to make a homogeneous approach or holistic approach where we will utilize, on any given problem, not just the resources within the police department, but all of the resources that we feel can contribute to that specific problem.

For example, the only real criminal issue we have on this campus, and I say thank god, is theft. We don't have the assaults, we don't have that type of thing that goes on in a lot of schools, but everything is relative. [When something is stolen] you're devastated and it doesn't matter what's going on anywhere else, so I'm taking this theft issue extremely seriously.

In order to give the best approach, the task force concept will interact the patrol division with the detectives. The initial call will be the detectives and the patrol, not just the patrol, and then we will look at the area by using crime mapping, which we haven't really utilized before. I really feel that now is the time to utilize technology.

TT: Any plans for the future?

JD: The security office just got up and running on July 1. I've got big hopes for that as far as dealing with issues of access control, giving the community one-stop shopping for issues on security because policing and security are separate and distinct. They're not mutually exclusive, but they are separate and distinct because policing is the uniformed person, the suppression of crime, the investigation of crime. Security is not necessarily personnel intensive ... it's definitely preventative, it's not proactive like policing. ...

My long term goal is to provide a level of security to this campus that is as good as MIT is in the academic world, but yet nobody even really knows it's here. In other words, I don't want to impede your ability to study, your ability to do research, your freedom to move. I feel like I can do that. Some of my colleagues in other colleges think that I'm nuts, but I think I can do that.

TT: What advice do you have for incoming freshmen?

JD: Use common sense. I've taken a real liking for MIT. I've taken a real liking and a tremendous amount of respect for the people, students, what they do. I benchmark the things I have to deal with with other schools, and I know all the chiefs in the other

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schools. My job is so much easier than them in so many ways because we just don't have a lot of the same problems. But the other side is, I think that people come here and they get so captivated in MIT that they forget that you should better lock your door, don't just leave your backpack on a bench and walk to La Verde's for a Coke. Use common sense. ...

We'll do our best to provide a safe environment, but there's only so much I can do with 42 patrol officers. They have to help us help them, and I think that's the best advice I can give.

TT: What were your first impressions of MIT? Have they changed?

JD: It's funny, my father was from Italy and he settled in east Cambridge when he came from Italy before World War II, and my mother settled in Hyde Park and I grew up in Hyde Park. So on Sundays, we'd always go to my father's family in east Cambridge, and we'd always go by MIT. My father would always go, "That's MIT, that's MIT," 'cause he never had an education and he was hoping that I would. So he was trying to at a young age to drive this education thing in me, and you know, through the years, you build up this incredible impression of what MIT is. And when I first got here, instead of that being disappointing, I was even more impressed because everybody you deal with here is a pro.

Everybody you deal with here is focused, intelligent and smart. Maybe they're lacking experience and knowledge in other areas, but if you take the time to explain, they understand. What I mean is, like with law enforcement, not a lot of people here understand criminal justice and not a lot of the people here understand policing, but you take the time to explain and that's it, it's over. They understand and you can work with them. I'm incredibly impressed, and if anything in the last five-and-a-half years, my impression has improved.

When I was running the State Police, I had 3,000 people, my budget was \$270 million a year, and I was broke all the time and I never had enough people to get the job done. Over here, I'm not going to say I'm over-staffed and I'm not going to say that I'm over-funded, but I have enough people to do what I need to do, and if I'm careful, I have enough money to get the job done. Not a lot of people in my field can say that, and that's because of the administration. I think they take a very, very serious look at providing safety and security to the students. If you ask me my only disappointment: I don't get to interact with the students as much as I thought, but that's because of my role.

TT: How do you enjoy spending your spare time?

JD: My spare time — what little spare time I have — [I spend] with my children. My daughter is seven and my son is eight, and I spend as much time with my kids as I can. I am really good with my hands. I like to work with my hands — carpentry and all that — and my son is right there with me all the time, and I think I'm making a tomboy out of my daughter, but that's okay because she enjoys it too.

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Crowding Continues in Undergraduate Dormitories

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first-choice requests during the Adjustment Lottery, were Baker House with 54 requests, Burton-Conner with 42 requests, and Simmons Hall with 34 requests. East Campus had the highest number of requests, with 42 freshmen requesting to move out. Burton-Conner followed with 39 requests and New House with 30.

These rankings are similar to last year's. Baker House was the most popular dormitory during the Adjustment Lottery last year, followed by Burton-Conner. Random Hall and MacGregor House came after with the same number of first-choice requests. East Campus had the highest number of students requesting a move, followed by Burton-Conner and New House.

During this year's Summer Housing Lottery, Baker was the most popular dormitory with the most first-choice requests, followed by Burton-Conner, MacGregor, and Simmons.

This year, of the 154 students who moved after the Adjustment Lottery, 105 (68 percent) received their first choice dormitory, 29 (19 percent) received their second, 18 (12 percent) received their third, and two (1 percent) received their fourth.

A greater percentage of freshmen who received their second or third choices during the Summer Housing Lottery entered the Adjustment Lottery than those who received their first choice. Thirteen percent of those

who originally received their first choice (86 out of 654 students) entered the Adjustment Lottery, while approximately 37 percent of those receiving their second choice (106 out of 288 students) and 19 percent of those receiving their third choice (17 out of 89 students) entered the lottery.

No students who received their fourth choice during the original lottery entered the Adjustment Lottery.

Crowding still a problem

Crowding is slightly higher than last year. Smedick predicted that there are approximately 80 "crowds," or crowded rooms or spaces. Smedick said she did not know the exact number as she was still getting reports from dormitory room assignment chairs. "Some were able to de-crowd during [Wednesday's] in-house rush," she said.

Last year at this time, there were approximately 65-70 crowds.

Crowding has been a long-term problem in MIT undergraduate dormitories. In 2002, Chancellor Phillip L. Clay PhD '75 said he would eliminate crowding and was successful the following year when Simmons Hall opened; however, crowding returned in the fall of 2003. Dean for Student Life Larry G. Benedict said in 2002 that crowding was not an option for the MIT housing system and has said that MIT would admit a smaller freshman class. The past two years, however, MIT has admitted students

off the waitlist, increasing the class size both years.

Benedict has also said that MIT would look into building a new dormitory to help alleviate crowding. Plans to convert W1, current graduate dormitory Ashdown House, to an undergraduate dormitory are stalled. Director of Housing Dennis Collins said that Housing is working with MIT Facilities and Theresa M. Stone SM '75, executive vice president and treasurer, to figure out how to proceed — what and how renovations would be completed.

Construction on the new graduate dormitory, NW35, which is set to replace W1 and take the name Ashdown House, is on time and "moving on beautifully," Collins said. The windows are being installed. "The building should be completely closed to the weather by November," Collins said. The dormitory, which will be built near Sidney-Pacific, should be open by August or September 2008.

Lottery is 'switching algorithm'

According to Smedick, there are a number of differences between the Summer Housing Lottery and the Housing Adjustment Lottery. While students can rank up to 16 preferences during the former, they can only rank up to four during the latter.

The Adjustment Lottery "is a switching algorithm so it can only switch students into buildings that students are switching out of," Smedick said. "If not students are asking

to switch out of a building, then none will be switched in."

Gender is also a factor in both lotteries. "We try to keep a balance of gender in each [dormitory]," Smedick said, "and in some buildings can only switch out and in the same gender in the Adjustment Lottery."

Last year, Smedick said that a

few extra spaces are held during the Summer Housing Lottery for upperclass students who may be returning to MIT after a leave of absence. These vacancies are used in the Adjustment Lottery, allowing some dormitories to accept more students than the number that move out.

Adjustment Lottery Numbers

Building	Move-out requests	First choice move-in requests	Moved out after lottery	Moved in after lottery
Baker House	9	54	9	10 *
Bexley Hall	12	7	7	7
Burton-Conner	39	42	28	28
Chocolate City	0	0	0	0
East Campus	42	22	29	27
French House	1	2	0	2 *
German House	0	2	0	1 *
International House	0	0	0	0
MacGregor House	27	13	19	19
McCormick Hall	0	0	0	0
New House	30	8	21	19
Next House	0	0	0	0
Random Hall	5	18	5	5
Senior Haus	15	3	13	10
Simmons Hall	27	34	21	23 *
Spanish House	2	4	2	3 *
Total	209	209	154	154

SOURCE: ROBIN SMEDICK, HOUSING

* According to Robin Smedick, assistant director of undergraduate housing, the following buildings were able to have more students move in than move out because they had one or two extra spaces before the Adjustment Lottery: Baker (1 extra space), Simmons (2 spaces), Spanish House (1 space), German House (1 space), and French House (1 space). French House added one crowd to accommodate an additional resident, Smedick said.

Where Did Freshmen End Up After the Housing Adjustment Lottery?

From	To	Baker	Bexley	B-C	EC	French	German	MacGregor	New	Random	Senior	Simmons	Spanish	Chocolate	iHouse	McCormick	Next	Total
Baker House		131		3	4							2						140
Bexley Hall			35	1	2				2		1	1						42
Burton-Conner		4	1	98	2	1		5	1	1		12	1					126
Chocolate City														7				7
East Campus			3	7	83	1	1	5	5	2	2	2	1					112
French House						4												4
German House							6											6
International House															7			7
MacGregor House		1	1	4				92	4		3	5	1					111
McCormick Hall																66		66
New House				9	4			6	47		2	1						69
Next House																	152	152
Random Hall				2	2				1	24								29
Senior Haus			1	1	8			1	2		24							37
Simmons Hall		6	1	4	1			3	3	2	1	129						150
Spanish House									1		1		7					9
Total		141	42	126	110	6	7	112	66	29	34	152	10	7	7	66	152	1067

SOURCE: ROBIN SMEDICK, HOUSING

Residents of Chocolate City, International House, McCormick Hall, and Next House did not move.

Grey blocks show the residents that stayed in the building in which they were placed after the Summer Housing Lottery.

Names going down indicate where residents came from after the Adjustment Lottery; names going across indicate where those residents moved.

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Hundreds of freshmen mingle at Tuesday's "Boston 'T' Party" at Stata's Student Street. This event, along with the Activities Midway at 4 p.m. today on the first floor of the Johnson Gymnasium, showcases the wide variety of student groups on campus.

Sorority Recruitment Concludes After Bid Day Next Wednesday

Recruitment, from Page 1

lot [of women] aren't back during IAP." "Plus, it's nice to have Greek rush and recruitment at the same time," she said.

Panhel activities are scheduled earlier in the day so that prospective members may still participate in fraternity activities, said Caroline J.

Barker '08, vice president of recruitment programming. Daniel S. Eads '08, president of the Interfraternity Council, said that women will not be restricted from any IFC rush activities but will be encouraged to explore co-educational fraternity Delta Psi and take part in Panhel activities.

Sorority recruitment — a busy week of house tours, mixers, and

parties — culminates on Wednesday in "Bid Night" when potential members can accept an offer to join a sorority.

Before the Greek Griller, which starts tomorrow at noon, chapters are not allowed to recruit for themselves, according to Barker.

During the first two events tomorrow and Sunday, "all potential new members go [and] can see all the sororities before they decide," said Angela P. Wu '08, vice president of recruitment. According to Wu, potential members will get a chance to meet with three sororities on Monday and another two on Tuesday. The selection is mutual, Barker said.

Larsson described the process as a personal one. "Sororities are value based," she said. Potential members join sororities when they "find [a sorority's] values in life match [their] personal ones," Larsson said.

To help potential members find a sorority that fits, Panhel provides "recruitment counselors," commonly known as PRCs. A PRC, or Pi Rho Chi, is a sorority sister who is de-affiliated for the period of recruitment, as well as other times during the year such as Campus Preview Weekend when potential freshmen are on campus. She serves as an "unbiased guide," Barker said. Providing PRCs is mandated by the National Panhellenic Conference, an umbrella organization that represents most sororities.

Last year, about 250 girls signed up for recruitment, Barker said. So far, according to Barker, 226 girls have signed up although the two major sign-up days have not yet occurred.

MIT is home to five sororities: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Sigma Kappa. Fifteen to 20 percent of women in sororities live in chapter houses, Barker said.

Joyce Kwan contributed to the reporting of this article.

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A state panel has sharply criticized decisions made by Virginia Tech before and after last April's shooting massacre, saying university officials could have saved lives by notifying students and faculty members earlier that there had been killings on campus.

Because university officials misunderstood federal privacy laws as forbidding any exchange of a student's mental health information, the panel's long-awaited report concludes, they missed numerous indications of the gunman's mental health problems.

After a judge ordered the gunman, Seung-Hui Cho, to receive outpatient mental health care for making suicidal statements, Cho scheduled an appointment at the campus counseling center but was given only a pre-appointment interview, the report said, and no follow-up appointment occurred. Records of the interview are missing, and Cho's parents were never informed by campus or local officials of his statements or brief commitment to a mental health facility, the report said.

The panel, convened by Gov. Tim Kaine to investigate the April 16 shooting in Blacksburg that left 33 people dead, including Cho, planned to release its report on Thursday but did so late Wednesday, several hours after The New York Times obtained a copy.

Though the report's criticism was strong, it concluded that a campus-wide lockdown after the first shootings, a double homicide, would have been impractical and probably ineffective in stopping Cho, 23.

"There does not seem to be a plausible scenario of a university response to the double homicide that could have prevented the tragedy of considerable magnitude on April 16," the report said. "Cho had started on a mission of fulfilling a fantasy of revenge."

But if the university had issued an alert earlier or canceled classes after Cho shot his first two victims, before moving on to shoot the rest in a classroom building, the death toll might have been lower, panel members wrote. The report found that even after university officials learned the full scope of the massacre, their messages to students played down the unfolding emergency as a "routine police procedure."

"The events were highly disturbing and there was no way to sugarcoat them" in disseminating the news, the report said. "Straight facts were needed."

Campus and local police responses were "well-coordinated," the report said, but university police offi-

cers erred in prematurely concluding that their initial lead in the double homicide was a good one. The police initially thought the shooting was an isolated domestic dispute, and erroneously pursued a suspect who they believed had left the campus.

"They did not take sufficient action with what might happen if the initial lead proved erroneous," said the report, which was written by an eight-member panel that was led by W. Gerald Massengill, a former state police superintendent, and included former Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge, as well as other mental health, security and education specialists.

In a raucous conference call with the governor's office on Wednesday night, family members of victims voiced frustration that the university had not imposed a lockdown after the first shootings and criticized the report for not demanding that some officials be fired.

"Can you explain how 32 people were killed and no one has been fired, no one has been held accountable at that university?" one family member on the conference call asked.

"I can't answer that question," responded Larry Roberts, the chief counsel in the governor's office, adding that panel members did not consider it their job to make personnel recommendations.

The report, consisting of 147 pages and 14 appendices, said that while the campus police knew of Cho's repeated instances of inappropriate behavior and his stay at a mental health facility, that information never reached campus workers who deal with troubled students. Contrary to what university officials believed, the report said, federal privacy laws would have allowed them to communicate some information about Cho's mental health problems among local, state and campus security officials.

"Information privacy laws cannot help students if the law allows sharing, but agency policy or practice forbids necessary sharing," it concludes. The report also said "passivity" and lack of resources had hampered local and campus mental health workers.

A spokesman for Virginia Tech said officials there had not received a copy of the report and could not comment on it.

The panel said that it found no clear explanation for why the gunman had selected his first two victims in a dormitory before moving on to a classroom building. While the report did not shed new light on Cho's motives, it traced his violent fantasies to the 1999 shootings at Columbine High School in Colorado. After that massacre, Cho's middle school teachers in Fairfax County, Va., observed suicidal and homicidal thoughts in his writings and recommended psychiatric counseling, which he received. He also received medication in those years for a short time, the report said.

The panel's findings come a week after the university released its own

report recommending ways to improve the security and mental health systems. Campus officials said they were leaving it to the governor's panel to critique the university's handling of Cho as a student and the decisions made by security officials during the emergency.

The release of the report, which was originally planned to occur last Monday on the first day of the fall semester at Virginia Tech, has been repeatedly delayed, and in recent weeks some victims' families have voiced frustrations at being denied a representative on the panel. Some relatives have expressed concern at the potential for bias in having former law enforcement officials in charge of investigating decisions made by law enforcement officials.

The panel initially struggled to obtain records of Cho's encounters with the mental health system, but Kaine issued an executive order in June that gave the group greater access to health and academic records that are protected by privacy laws.

The report largely sidesteps the Second Amendment debate about access to guns in the state and the nation.

It cites "deep divisions in American society regarding the ready availability of rapid-fire weapons and high-capacity magazines," stating that this debate was beyond its scope.

The report commends Kaine for having closed the loophole that allowed people like Cho, who had been mandated to receive outpatient mental health treatment, to buy guns. But it says a change is still needed in the state legal code to address the problem, and it calls for state legislation to establish "the right of every institution of higher education in the commonwealth to regulate the possession of firearms on campus if it so desires."

The report said that Cho's purchase of two guns violated federal law because he had been judged to be a danger to himself and ordered to undergo outpatient mental health treatment.

"There is confusion on the part of universities as to what their rights are for setting policy regarding guns on campus," it said, recommending that Virginia require background checks for all firearms sales, including those at gun shows.

Solution to Crossword
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IFC Rush Kicks Off At Greek Griller Sat.

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house funds for events during Labor Day weekend. She said that she considers this year's agreement fair because it gives individual dormitories more freedom over which events to hold. Most dormitories appear to be holding back on events during Labor Day weekend, she added.

Although he will participate in rush, Michael B. Fraser '11 said, "I don't know if I'll pledge." Both he and Aaron T. Rucker '11 attributed free food as an incentive to take part in rush.

Cory A. Kays '11 said that MIT fraternities are unlike stereotypical fraternities. The people are laid-back, he said, do not drink excessively, and remind him of his friends back home in Kentucky.

Selecting one of 27 fraternities may seem to be a daunting task, especially over the period of a week. Christopher A. Fematt '08, IFC recruitment chair, recommended that freshmen "ask lots of questions" to

brothers at the fraternities they are considering. Also, freshmen should prepare for rush week events by doing some preliminary research at <http://rush.mit.edu>, Fematt said.

According to Eads, IFC does not monitor the money that fraternities spend during rush. Of the chairs interviewed for this article, none would comment on exact amounts although Sigma Chi Rush Chair Ryan G. Dean '08 said that fraternities typically spend thousands of dollars. *The Tech* reported last year that some fraternities spend upwards of \$15,000 for rush.

Last year, 255, or about half of freshman men, pledged a fraternity after rush in the fall. By the end of the year, 299 men (and any women who joined the co-educational fraternity Delta Psi) had pledged fraternities, according to Fematt.

Rush begins tomorrow and ends Wednesday, Sept. 12. Fraternities are allowed to extend bids to freshmen starting on "Bid Day," Friday, Sept. 7.

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By The Student Information Processing Board

Today, we finish off our series of introductory columns with information on a hodge-podge of additional useful services.

Can I connect to Athena remotely?

Yes; there are a couple of ways to connect to one of the "dialup servers." (The name is historical; MIT no longer supports modem connections to Athena.) The quickest is to visit <http://athena.dialup.mit.edu/> from a web browser with Java; however, many people find the Java applet limiting — for example, it does not support copying and pasting.

From a Windows machine, you can download SecureCRT from <http://web.mit.edu/software/>. This will let you make a connection to athena.dialup.mit.edu to run text-based programs. If you want to run graphical programs, you can also download X-Win32 from the same site.

From a Mac or Linux machine, you can connect by opening a terminal and typing "ssh USERNAME@athena.dialup.mit.edu". To run graphical programs, replace "ssh" with "ssh -Y". (On a Mac, Terminal is in /Applications/Utilities, as is X11, needed for graphical programs. If you don't have X11, you can install it from the Mac OS X CDs.)

The athena.dialup machines are Sun Solaris servers, which sometimes are slow to respond and do not support Linux-only software. If you want to use a faster Linux server, SIPB maintains linux.mit.edu ("Linerva"), a Linux dialup that runs Debian-Athena. If you're using SecureCRT, you can open the "Athena" connection's properties and change the server to linux.mit.edu.

What is a VPN and why would I use it?

Some Web sites or software (such as Matlab) restrict access to computers on the MIT network. This of course poses problems when you're traveling. A Virtual Private Network (VPN) creates an encrypted "tunnel" through your outside connection to MITnet and gives your computer an MIT IP address, so that you appear to be on the MIT network.

You only need the VPN if you are connecting from off-campus; dorm and FSILG residents are already on MITnet. The MIT VPN Client is available for Linux, Macintosh, and Windows. You can download the VPN software from <http://web.mit.edu/ist/services/network/vpn.html>. Be sure to read the "Known Issues at MIT" page for your platform.

How do I set up my personal computer to print to Athena cluster printers?

There are a couple of ways to set this up. Older students may be familiar with KLP / KLPR, an application that allows you to authenticate with Kerberos to cluster printers. However, the Kerberos requirement is being dropped for this term. (At the time of writing, the change is expected to be in place by Friday.)

To set up printing to a cluster printer, first log in to Athena, and run the command "hesinfo [printer] pcap." (If you need the name of a printer, try the command "cview printers".) The output will look something like:

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athena% hesinfo ajax pcap
ajax:rp=ajax:rm=PAPER-PUSHER.MIT.EDU:
ka#1:mc#0:auth=kerberos5:xn:
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From this, note the "rp" and "rm" values, which name the print queue and server, respectively. Now go to your computer's Add Printer dialog, and choose the option to create an "LPR printer." (On Windows, this is considered a type of local printer.) Enter the print queue and print server names when prompted. If you need detailed instructions, see one of these pages:

Windows XP: <http://itinfo.mit.edu/article.php?id=6376>
 Windows Vista: <http://itinfo.mit.edu/article.php?id=8492>
 Mac OS X: <http://itinfo.mit.edu/article.php?id=8246>

That's hard. And I have to do this again for each printer?

Yeah. Another option is to use quickprint.mit.edu. This Web site, created by a SIPB member, allows you to upload a PDF, PostScript, or plain-text document and select (from a map!) a cluster to print it to. Moreover, Windows XP or Vista users can install quickprint as a network printer, so they can print from any application. When you print a document, it will be uploaded to the quickprint Web site, and you can choose when and where to print it.

What are some resources to help me select courses for this term?

There's a nice student-written "Course Catalogue Picker" Web app, which leverages Web 2.0 to keep track of your weekly schedule, units, and so forth. It boasts several features that the official course catalog doesn't. Check it out at <http://picker.mit.edu/>.

Another useful Web site is course.mit.edu, which redirects you to the current home page of a course. You can access it with the URL [http://course.mit.edu/\[course number\]](http://course.mit.edu/[course number]), e.g., <http://course.mit.edu/6.001>. If it doesn't have the current

home page saved, it attempts to search for it and gives you the option to save the correct choice. It's good for visiting many classes' home pages when deciding what to take, as well as for remembering your classes' URLs during term. (Incidentally, course.mit.edu was also written by a SIPB member.)

Where do these Web sites get their CGI hosting?

Quickprint, the course picker, and course.mit.edu are all hosted by another SIPB project, scripts.mit.edu. This popular service provides reliable hosting for CGI scripts in a number of languages (PHP, Python, Ruby, etc.); a sister project provides MySQL databases. Both individual users and group lockers can sign up for this service. [scripts](http://scripts.mit.edu) also allows you to host a Web site at somename.mit.edu; over 100 individuals and groups, including a number of student groups, have taken advantage of this feature. Visit <http://scripts.mit.edu/> for instructions on how to get started.

I want to set up a blog or a wiki. Can I do this easily?

Certainly. scripts.mit.edu makes it simple to run MediaWiki (the software running Wikipedia), Wordpress (an open-source blogging engine), phpBB (bulletin board software), and more. All you need to do is type these two commands on Athena:

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athena% add scripts
athena% scripts-start
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How can I listen to music on demand?

SIPB's LAMP service (the Library Access to Music Project) allows you to listen to a large collection of CDs via MIT cable TV. All you need to do is visit <http://lamp.mit.edu/>, search for the music you want to listen to, and tune to the appropriate channel.

As MIT Network Manager Jeff Schiller mentioned in Tuesday's issue of *The Tech*, downloading mp3s via peer-to-peer file sharing services is an easy way to end up on the wrong end of a hefty lawsuit. Unlike P2P music sharing, LAMP's design (which uses MIT's analog music license) is guaranteed not to get you into legal trouble.

To ask us a question, send e-mail to sipb@mit.edu. We'll try to answer you quickly, and we can address your question in our next column. You can also stop by our office in W20-557 or call us at x3-7788 if you need help. Copies of each column and pointers to additional information are posted on our Web site: <http://www.mit.edu/~asksipb/>.

Daytime Boston Shuttle Service Finds Funding

The Daytime Boston Shuttle, which runs from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays from September to May, has received sufficient funding for the coming school year, according to Dean for Student Life Larry G. Benedict.

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The Tech reported the shuttle's funding problems in May. According to Benedict, the issues were resolved in June.

According to Benedict, the extra funding for the shuttles came through with the contributions of Treasurer Theresa M. Stone 'SM 76 and Chancellor Phillip L. Clay PhD '75. Along with Benedict's contribution, funding is sufficient to cover the entire school year.

A private donor, one of the two major sources for the shuttle's funding, halted donations at the end of the last school year. This private donor covered about half of the operation's costs. The other major source of funding was Benedict, who contributed roughly \$40,000 last academic year.

Concerning the stability of the current funding options, Benedict wrote in an e-mail that "while we still need to revisit this issue later this year, I believe this shuttle will continue into the future since it provides a very important service to our students."

"It also is a matter of safety as our students travel back and forth to Boston," Benedict said in the e-mail.

When the possibility of stopping the Daytime Boston Shuttles was announced last Spring due to funding issues, the Undergraduate Association called for action by passing a resolution regarding the UA's strong intentions to bring back the shuttle services. The bill was signed by 35 student leaders, including members of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association, as well as members of fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups.

"The resolution that the UA passed last spring was very helpful in making the case for a permanent shuttle," Benedict said.

—JiHye Kim



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MIT Students Should Support Peers at Home Sporting Events

By **Caroline Huang**
SPORTS EDITOR

I'm a beaver. You're a beaver. We are beavers all. And when we get together, we do the beaver call! E to the u, du dx, e to the x, dx. Cosine, secant, tangent, sine, 3.14159. Integral, radical, mu, dv. Slipstick, slide-rule, MIT!

The "Beaver call" is supposed to inspire MIT athletes and spectators alike. Unfortunately, such cheering is nowhere to be found at MIT varsity events, unless you count teammates cheering for each other. You're more likely to find side conversations, or worse, silence.

In my last column, I discussed the need for MIT students interested in sports to consider expectations. In this column, I'm going to explain my expectation of the student body regarding MIT teams. In a nutshell, there are plenty of sporting events, which MIT students typically don't attend for plenty of reasons: problem sets, meetings, or just plain apathy.

Sorry, but that's pathetic. It's true that every MIT student is busy. However, it's also true that it's embarrassing when the away team has more supporters than MIT teams. Hell, the away team usually has more parents attend than MIT has student fans. Here's one more truth: MIT students are fabulous at procrastinat-

ing, or multi-tasking, or whatever you want to call it. The reality is that if you're not constantly being productive, you have time to go watch a game or two instead of playing Halo or spending time on AIM.

Yeah, attending MIT games may be a switch for those of you used to huge crowds at Texas high school football games, where Friday night lights are front and center. It may be upsetting that we don't always win.

Well, guess what? The complete lack of fan support obviously leads to scant attendance, which may then affect the outcome of games.

When MIT hosted the opening rounds of the 2006 NCAA volleyball tournament, the fan support was incredible. Four MIT guys decorated their bare chests with T, E, C, and H, while other students modeled hats of deconstructed volleyballs. The enthusiasm went beyond the attire, though — every spectator exhibited school pride in a way that should be characteristic of MIT sports fans, but too often isn't. Fans yelled cheers, celebrated every Engineer point, and actually led a Beaver call.

Not coincidentally, the Engineer women reached the Sweet Sixteen, the round of the NCAA tournament when only 16 teams are left. Don't get me wrong, their success should be attributed mostly to their skills and athleticism. However, the team clearly fed off of the high-energy atmosphere the fans created.

Perhaps you're thinking that MIT Women's Volleyball is a unique case in which the program is especially strong, so it would be a waste of your time to attend the games of MIT teams with losing records.

Before you make that snap judgment, though, consider the time your fellow students sacrifice for their sports. Preseason practices, usually two a day. Daily afternoon practices of at least two hours. Travel time to games. After all of their hard work, the least we should do is cheer them on. After all, none of them are receiving scholarships or cushy lifestyles because they play sports here — they simply love playing.

Furthermore, it would also be nice to unite in something other than IHTEFP. (Freshmen, if you don't know what that means, you'll find out pretty quickly.) Our school spirit is unusual, to say the very least; we take pride in the Big Screw competition and all-nighters, but we won't attend our school games.

I'll leave you with a few final thoughts. On last year's "101 Things to Do Before You Graduate," a poster distributed during Orientation, one of the items was "Attend a Nobel Laureate lecture." Think about attending your friend's football game or swimming meet as a guest lecture in a 3-4 defense or backstroke technique. If you're a sucker for sappiness, you can think about it as a guest lecture in friendship. Honestly, I don't care what you think about it, so long as you show your support.

As an added bonus, you can probably talk your varsity athlete friends into attending your music recital, backyard barbecue, or whatever else you're trying to recruit people for instead of spamming every dorm and FSILG forum. Ulterior motives, you say? Well, what do you call free food?

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