Senior House

Senior House is the oldest dorm on campus, and is located right next to what used to be the President’s house. The house is still there, but the President of MIT rarity is, he controls it, and uses it for social functions or an occasional cat nap, but it has not in fact been the presidential residence for several years.

Senior House does not need a location next to the MIT president to lend it distinction. It has many claims of its own, primarily as the oldest dorm, which was also one of the first to go co-ed.

Senior House is actually six dorms in one complex, each with its own name; each with its own unique barriers to efficient phone work. These selfsame barriers reveal something about the “architectural psychology” of the building at the time of its construction. Some of the rooms seem to be arranged on a suite system with three or four rooms facing on a common living room and common bath; some MIT houses share a bath per suite. The President definitely seeks to be well informed and communicate, at least between the people in the same suite. Mindful standing in these living rooms conjures up images of halo fellows in smoking jackets and ties studying hard or preparing for the weekend dance.

A professional Abortion

The image is a little difficult to maintain, as each of the rooms off the central area is decorated in “student modern”: walls covered with posters, floors filled with blue jeans, and an occasional textbook hidden here and there.

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