R/O center keeps an eye on class of '81

By Mark James

From the moment most freshmen walk onto campus, their main source of information and assistance is the R/O Center. What they may not realize is that it is also everyone else's main source of information about them.

The R/O Center is run by M.I.T.'s service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega (APO), APO's Pan-"man" Berman '81 was put in charge this year.

"I volunteered. As far as I know, the only volunteer," she added.

Work in the center started on Thursday, when workers began taking freshmen's luggage and storing it in the Sala de Pintor Room. Members of the class of '81 then proceeded through the usual ritual of having ID photographs taken, picking up freshman packets and temporary ID cards, and in less than an hour - getting a temporary dormitory assignment.

During the weekend - the peak period for work - the center used its Clearhouse computer terminal to locate freshmen. It also serves as an information resource for freshmen, Berman noted.

On Monday, the center will hand out dormitory preference cards; these cards must be returned by 9 a.m., after which the Dean's Office begins the long process of assignments.

The R/O center is again open Tuesday at 11 a.m. when permanent dormitory assignments are given out and the atmosphere remains hectic. After that afternoon, as students return to dormitories, with permanent assignments, as well as those who have pledged fraternities. One Thursday the center will accept freshmen registration materials.

"Everything has gone very smoothly," she said. "It's been a good weekend."

Behind the scenes: R/O

Fraternity houses got ready for beginning of rush yesterday

By Gordon Hutt

Editor's note: Gordon Hutt's observation on R/O houses appearing on page 4 was deleted from this week's section.

This is the big weekend for the fraternity house. The house is over with work week finished, and now the fraternity must settle down to the difficult business of deciding who is to become their pledge class.

This morning I wandered over to some houses to see what they were doing in preparation for the next few hectic days.

At the first fraternity I visited, the house members were not relaxing. Their house was well and spick and span. All ready for the coming days of parties.

The next house I was just past the opposite. The residents were running around in a flurry of activity. I learned that the house had moved in twelve hours, in the last week, and still wasn't finished.

A few doors down the line of houses, I was related in a similar situation. My room mate in the house was coming up with his party flag. Inside a few people were working around doing some work in the house. Carpets were being unfurled, floors scrubbed, and the covers were worked in the atmosphere. The house was one of the cleanest in the last month.

Next door was a place which I had visited during Brick Week. The changes which had taken about in the last few days were impressive. Foam was still the most popular paint of all. The new look had been given a new kind of atmosphere. The next brother was saying his house was going to be a party house, while another was complaining about how the house had changed. The brothers had a fraternity flag to the best of their abilities. And they were working on their house to the best of their abilities.

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