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One in Five Freshmen Pass FEE

Results On Par With Recent Years' Scores

By Naveen Sunkavally
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In a result consistent with that of previous years, 19 percent of the incoming class passed the Freshman Essay Evaluation this year.

The result is a slight decrease from the percentage passing last year but "within the normal range," said Leslie C. Perelman, director of writing across the curriculum.

Of those not passing, 56 percent received a score of intermediate, and 24 percent received the score of subject required, Perelman said.

More students take FEE online

One of the few differences in the

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LEONID DROZHININ—THE TECH
President Charles M. Vest is swept along by the East Campus communist assault on West Campus.

Houses Report Rush A Mixed Bag So Far

Rush Chairs Note That Freshmen Are More Prepared, Leading to Increase in Shopping

By Dana Levine
NEWS EDITOR

As the second day of rush drew to a close, members of the FSILG community expressed generally positive feelings about this year's rush.

Orientation
2000

Assistant Dean for Residence and Campus Activities Neal H. Dorow observed that "things look pretty good so far," and there have been no major complications so far.

He also noted that "the arrangements with Kappa Sigma and ATO are going well." Due to sanctions against those fraternities, both are rushing from local hotels rather than their houses. Brothers are staying in several

dormitories.

Freshmen check out many houses

Some fraternities noticed that a few freshmen have visited a very large number of fraternities.

"A few freshmen are jumping around to not just one or two or three or four houses, but in some cases half of the FSILG community," said Kappa Sigma Rush Chair Kevin T. Weston '03.

While some have complained that freshmen are spending too much time visiting large numbers of fraternities, Dorow believes that this is perfectly normal. "Rush just started yesterday. That's what you would expect," he said.

Alpha Delta Phi Rush Chair

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Tragic Death Prompted Housing System Reform

Students Protest Freshman Housing Proposal

By Laura McGrath Moulton
NEWS EDITOR

The 1997 drinking death of freshman pledge Scott S. Krueger '01 plunged the MIT community into a period of debate and reflection on the future of the MIT housing system.

MIT administrators and students created a plan for a campus-wide community which included students, staff, and faculty and identified with the Institute in general rather than isolated individual living groups. From the decision to house all freshmen on campus by 2002 to discussions about the new undergraduate dormitory planned for Vassar Street, the phrase "community building" was often heard.

This new focus has not been without controversy, however. Members of a wide range of living groups have argued that campus-wide community amounts to homogenization and that MIT is destroying vibrant communities of individuals in order to bolster its public image.

Chronology of events

The catalyst for the changes to MIT residence was the death of Scott S. Krueger '01, who died of alcohol poisoning on September 29, 1997, three days after he was found unconscious in his room at the now

defunct Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Krueger, a pledge at the fraternity, had been drinking at a celebration after pledges met their "big brothers."

Four days later, President Charles M. Vest held a press conference at which he promised to develop plans to reduce alcohol use and build more campus housing, including a new undergraduate dormitory to be built on Vassar Street with a scheduled opening in fall 2001.

The idea of housing freshmen on campus had been tossed around on campus before 1997, but had never developed much of a following. At the mid-October 1997 faculty meeting, however, Professor of Brain and Cognitive Sciences Stephan L. Chorover proposed a motion reading, "It is the sense of the faculty that commencing the academic year 1998 all freshmen should live on campus."

The motion was seconded, and although the motion that was actually passed two weeks later softened the message into one of seeking input from students, faculty and alumni on how to improve the residence system, the idea remained a potent one on campus.

On August 25, 1998, President Vest announced that all freshmen

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Sororities and ILGs Enjoy Brisk Rush

By Mike Hall
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

First-year women considered their social and residential options during the first days of this year's rush.

Both sororities and independent living groups introduced themselves to freshmen during Saturday's Women's Convocation. While co-ed and women's living groups rush independently, sororities rush joint-

ly through Panhellenic Rush.

Many women visit ILGs

The Women's Independent Living Group, MIT's only all-female ILG, was "right on track" to meet its rush goal of 12 freshmen, said Marlene R. Cohen '01, one of WILG's rush chairs.

Kate S. Graham '01, Cohen's co-chair, said that prospective residents visited WILG in varying num-

bers throughout the first days, with attendance peaking during large events. Some of WILG's larger events were scheduled during breaks in sorority rush.

"There are a few [freshmen] around a lot," Graham said, but many freshmen arrived right before an event.

"A lot of [freshmen] are check-

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As part of a Sigma Kappa rush event held last night, (left to right) Trisha McAndrew '03, Heather Sites '03, Sonya Blesser '01, and Nancy Keuss '04 make s'mores.

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The Fall Sports Preview looks ahead to the football, men's soccer, and men's water polo seasons.

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Veena Thomas sympathizes with freshmen glad to escape their hometowns, but reminds them of the joys of small town life.

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WORLD & NATION

Lieberman Says Americans Need To Publicly Reaffirm their Faith

LOS ANGELES TIMES

DETROIT

Democratic vice presidential nominee Joseph I. Lieberman made a passionate call Sunday for Americans to bring faith more prominently into public life, arguing that the United States needs to draw values and strength from religious beliefs.

"While so much of our economic life is thriving, too much of our moral life is still stagnating," said Lieberman, speaking during morning services at the Fellowship Chapel Church, a black congregation here. "As a people, we need to reaffirm our faith and renew the dedication of our nation and ourselves to God and God's purposes."

The speech, in which he quoted extensively from Talmudic rabbis and the Bible, was the most dramatic demonstration of how the Connecticut senator has placed his religion front and center in the campaign. Lieberman may be the first Jew on a major party ticket, but he has been anything but shy in expressing his Jewishness. He frequently mentions God in public — praising the Lord, thanking Him, invoking His name.

Cheney Blasts Clinton and Gore on Military Record and Preparedness

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Republican vice presidential nominee Richard B. Cheney on Sunday defended attacks on the Clinton administration's record on military preparedness, insisting that defense forces have steadily eroded the past eight years even while conceding that recent criticisms might not be valid.

Also Sunday, Cheney acknowledged that he and GOP presidential nominee George W. Bush had no detailed proposal for a prescription drug benefit for seniors, even though a new ad promises that the Bush campaign "will make prescription drugs available and affordable for every senior who needs them."

Cheney's interviews on three network morning news shows underscored the emerging battleground issues in a presidential contest that grows increasingly contentious. A series of major national polls have put Vice President Al Gore ahead of Bush for the first time, and Gore is fighting to maintain that lead even as the Bush campaign attributes it to little more than a post-convention "bounce."

As the Bush campaign has steadily escalated criticism of the administration's record on military issues, it was put on the defensive last week by Democrats and some senior Pentagon officials who suggest that it has distorted facts for political expediency. On the campaign trail, Bush draws some of his wildest applause when he accuses the White House of over-committing the military while letting it decline and follows that with a vow to "rebuild the military power of the United States of America."

Moscow TV Tower Fire Injures Six

THE WASHINGTON POST

MOSCOW

A fire broke out Sunday afternoon in an upper section of Moscow's landmark Ostankino television tower, blacking out national television channels here in the capital and forcing the evacuation of scores of people from a tower observation deck.

Russian news agencies reported that six people were injured in the blaze, which engulfed a portion of the tower at the base of its needle-like antenna spire — about 300 feet from the top of the 1,771-foot structure. By late evening, flames visible from miles away sent a long, horizontal plume of gray smoke west across the Moscow skyline.

As the blaze consumed more and more of the tower, at least three firefighters and an elevator attendant were reported trapped in an elevator at a height of about 900 feet. An 11-member rescue team reportedly was working late into the night to try to reach them. Visitors to the tower escaped down an emergency stairwell as three empty elevators crashed to the ground.

The tower, built in 1967 in a large park, is Europe's tallest structure and a magnet for tourists, who are drawn to its observation deck and the circular Seventh Heaven restaurant, situated about 1,200 feet up. The fire broke out above that level but then spread downward.

August has been a month of disasters in Russia. On Aug. 12, the nuclear-powered submarine Kursk sank off Russia's northwest Arctic coast, killing all 118 crewmen. Hours before Sunday's tower fire erupted, a barge collided with a ferry on a reservoir lake near the Ural Mountain city of Perm, killing six ferry passengers and injuring 17.

WEATHER

Sunny and Cloudy

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Today: Mostly sunny and cooler. High near 75°F (24°C). East wind 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight: Mostly clear. Low in the upper 50°Fs (14-16°C).

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny. High in the mid 70°Fs (25-27°C).

Extended Forecast:

Tomorrow night: Partly cloudy. Low in the lower 60°Fs (16-18°C).

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 80°Fs (27-29°C).

Thursday: Partly cloudy. Low in the mid 60°Fs (18-20°C) and high in the mid 80°Fs (27-29°C).

Friday: Partly cloudy. A chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60°Fs (18-20°C) and high in the upper 80°Fs (30-32°C).

Three Israeli Soldiers Die in Foiled Raid Against Hamas

Soldiers May Have Been Killed Accidentally by Comrades; Palestinian Authority Leaders Condemn Planned Seizure

By Mary Curtius

LOS ANGELES TIMES

JERUSALEM

An elite Israeli army unit's raid Saturday night on a West Bank village to capture a leader of the militant Hamas Islamic movement went awry, the army chief of staff said Sunday.

Three Israeli soldiers killed during a gun battle with Mahmoud abu Hunoud may have been hit by "friendly fire," Lt. Gen. Shaul Mofaz said. A fourth soldier, who was wounded, may also have been shot by his comrades. Abu Hunoud was slightly wounded but escaped, surrendering later to Palestinian security forces in nearby Nablus.

It was the most casualties the army has suffered in a West Bank operation since 1996. Senior army officers and political leaders here seemed stunned by the raid's outcome.

"There was a very grave mishap," Mofaz told a news conference. Mofaz said that he appointed a special panel to investigate the raid and that he expects to know in a few days what happened.

Hamas leaders Sunday praised Abu Hunoud, saying he successfully fought off the Israeli forces single-handedly, although the Israeli army said it captured a second Hamas militant, whom it identified as Nidal Ghallamseh, 36, during the raid on Assira Shamaliya. The army said the gun battle took place at Ghallamseh's house, and it bulldozed the

home Sunday morning.

The army would not say how many soldiers were involved in the operation.

Palestinian Authority officials denounced the Israeli raid on the village.

"The raid against the village is condemned and rejected particularly at a time they (Israelis) are talking about peace," Palestinian peace negotiator Ahmed Korei told Voice of Palestine radio.

The village lies in a part of the northern West Bank that is under Palestinian civilian control and Israeli military control. The army said it notified the Palestinian Authority of the raid when it began and praised the Palestinians for cooperating.

Prime Minister Ehud Barak described the deaths of the three soldiers as "a serious and painful operational mishap," but vowed that Israel "will continue to fight with all its forces against terrorism despite the very heavy price."

The three dead soldiers were identified as Liron Sharvit, 20, Niv Yaacobi, 20, and Roi Even Feinstein, 21. All three held the rank of first sergeant and were serving in the Duvdevan, or Cherry unit, whose members often dress as Arabs during operations in the West Bank.

Deputy Defense Minister Ephraim Sneh defended the raid on Assira Shamaliya, a village of 8,000 that lies about one mile north of Nablus. The village, Abu Hunoud's

hometown, is considered a Hamas stronghold by both Israel and the Palestinian Authority.

"We don't know yet what went wrong," Sneh said. "What we do know for sure is that the operation saved the lives of dozens of Israelis by preventing a spectacular terrorist operation which could be carried out by Abu Hunoud."

The Israelis suspect Abu Hunoud of masterminding a 1997 bombing on Mahane Yehuda, Jerusalem's central food market, that killed 18, including two suicide bombers, and several other attacks inside Israel and in the West Bank.

Israel Radio reported that Barak may ask the Palestinian Authority to hand over Abu Hunoud. But a Hamas spokesman in Gaza said Sunday that the organization had received assurances from the office of Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat that Abu Hunoud would not be given to Israel.

"A step like this will not be accepted by Hamas or any Palestinian," Hamas spokesman Mahmoud Zahar said.

Both Israel and the Palestinian Authority have said recently that Hamas has stepped up its efforts to launch attacks in the territories and inside Israel in an effort to thwart ongoing peace negotiations.

In July, Palestinian police said they uncovered a Hamas bomb factory in Nablus. The army on Sunday said that Abu Hunoud was suspected of organizing that factory.

United Airlines, Pilots Agree on Schedules for Regional Flights

Next on the Agenda: Contract Negotiations with Largest Union, Job Security Agreement before Planned Merger with US Airways

By Frank Swoboda

THE WASHINGTON POST

After a summer of travel misery that saw delays and cancellations of thousands of flights, United Airlines might soon be returning to friendlier skies as it heads into the last week of the season with forecasts for better weather and a tentative contract agreement with its pilots union.

The agreement reached over the weekend, which still must be approved by both the union membership and the company's labor council, is the latest in a series of moves that United hopes will restore some normalcy to its flight operations.

Although United, the world's largest airline, was not the only carrier to experience delays and cancellations this summer, it became the focus of passenger anger after its pilots refused to work overtime, forcing the airline to strip even more flights from its schedule.

Even as the pilots reached an agreement with the company, United Chairman James Goodwin was appearing on television commercials to apologize for thousands of flight cancellations since last April.

The union leadership is scheduled to vote on the agreement at a special meeting Sept. 6-8. Once approved by the leadership, the contract must be ratified by United's 10,000 pilots.

Details of the agreement were not made available. One issue in the contract is the number of regional jets the pilots would allow to be

flown by Atlantic Coast Airlines, one of the largest United Express carriers. Sources familiar with the deal indicate Atlantic Coast is satisfied with the agreement.

Company approval of the contract should be simple since Rick Dubinsky, the head of the pilots union, is also a member of United's board of directors. United is the world's largest employee-owned corporation, with workers owning 55 percent of the company stock.

The company must now focus attention on contract negotiations with the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, the largest union at the airline, representing 45,000 mechanics, ramp workers and reservation agents. The pace of the talks is expected to pick up now that agreement has been reached with the pilots, company and union officials said.

"We're in the batter's box," said Rick Sloan, a spokesman for the machinists union. He said that while the union hoped it could wrap up negotiations quickly, it still had some "real issues" on the table.

To protest the slow pace of the contract talks, the pilots and machinists have been staging job actions to disrupt United's flight operations. Although neither union officially sanctioned the actions, many pilots refused to work on their days off and some called in sick, while mechanics were extremely meticulous in their aircraft maintenance checks. The machinists' action resulted in many planes being

taken out of service, leading to more flight delays and cancellations.

The number of maintenance delays is apt to drop after the machinists union on Thursday was able to get the company to rescind an emergency declaration that would have allowed it to force mechanics to work overtime.

It was not clear Sunday whether the pilots would resume working overtime immediately or wait until their new contract has been ratified sometime next month.

"I don't have any take on it at all," said pilots union spokesman Herb Hunter.

One major issue still unresolved for the pilots union is related to the proposed merger of United and US Airways. The new contract agreement does not cover job security proposals for merging the seniority lists of United's pilots with US Airways. US Airways pilots, in general, have more seniority, meaning United pilots could be bumped to smaller aircraft (and therefore less pay) once the merger is completed.

Officials of the Air Line Pilots Association at United said a special merger committee is expected to recommend a "pay protection plan" at the Sept. 6 meeting.

Neither the pilots nor the machinist unions have given their blessing to the merger. While neither can officially scuttle the deal, both unions have made it clear they would use their political muscle to help convince an already skeptical federal government to block it.

Clinton Visits Nigerian Village, Supports Budding Democracy

By Ellen Nakashima
THE WASHINGTON POST

USHAF, NIGERIA

The marketplace in this central Nigerian village, normally bustling with buyers and sellers of local produce, pulsed instead Sunday to Gbaryi tribesman stomping, drummers thumping and women dancing, all to celebrate the visit of President Clinton.

"I came to Nigeria to express the support of the people in the United States," Clinton told the crowd of several hundred who welcomed him here. "We support your democracy. We want to help you build your economy, educate your children and build a better life in all the villages of this country."

The presence of "a very great man, leader of the whole world" in this hamlet of mud huts and mango trees is momentous, said Amos Shekogaza, a local politician and businessman. "We feel on top of the hill. There is nothing on earth better than this."

Clinton's visit to Nigeria this

weekend has significantly boosted the morale of a country whose self-image as a powerful and influential nation on the road to democracy has been undercut by the persistence of poverty, corruption and ethnic and religious conflict. Nigeria returned to a civilian government 15 months ago with the election of Olusegun Obasanjo, after 15 years of ruinous military rule.

Clinton brought with him \$20 million in new aid, which — with new peacekeeping contributions announced earlier — brings U.S. assistance to an annual total of \$170 million. Sunday, he also unveiled initiatives designed to expand trade and investment, including duty-free access to the U.S. market for Nigerian products, such as leather and some textiles, and new loan guarantees to help Nigerian exporters of U.S. products.

Some analysts said they hope that villagers like Shekogaza do not get their hopes too high because the problems of the village and the country are too deep rooted for the

type of aid that has been promised to them.

"What's being offered is more symbolic than concrete," said Jean Herskovits, a professor of African history at the State University of New York who recently visited Nigeria. "Fifteen months have gone by, and nobody expects all problems to be solved in 15 months, but Nigerians need now, for the sake of their faith in democracy, some tangible sign that their lives are getting better."

"From what I can tell, the aid offered is not going to produce those kinds of results," Herskovits noted.

Obasanjo, a retired general, has had scant success so far in dealing with a fractious National Assembly, where several leaders have been impeached for corruption and legislation has been stalled. His style of commanding, rather than conciliating or compromising, has not helped to unify the country of 113 million people with as many as 450 ethnic groups.

Bush, Gore Campaigns Deliberate Plans to Improve Public Education

By Richard Lee Colvin
LOS ANGELES TIMES

From now until Election Day, George W. Bush and Al Gore will talk so much about public education that it might seem like they're running for superintendent of schools rather than president of the United States.

They'll sound the same, using education buzzwords such as "accountability" and "high standards." But make no mistake, they are vastly different. And their differences put them on opposite sides of one of the central debates among education policy experts.

Simply put, the question is whether resources — financial and otherwise — or resolve make the biggest contribution to educational outcomes. A recent Rand Corp. analysis of national test scores found, not surprisingly, that both are essential.

But the stark differences between the candidates can be seen in the cures they'd recommend for the lowest-performing schools — places where the hope of learning often ends in failure.

Bush, the Republican presidential nominee now on tour touting his education plan, would get tough. If after three years' test scores hadn't

improved at a failing school, federal dollars for the disadvantaged that had gone to the school would be turned over directly to parents. And they could transfer to another public school, taking the money with them, or use the money for tutoring or private school tuition. In other words, vouchers.

Bush's camp plays down the voucher aspect of the proposal, saying it's only one of several options states could make available to parents.

Conversely, Gore would provide failing public schools with more resources. If outside experts and retraining and after-school classes didn't do the trick in three years, the school would be shut down and reopened with new teachers and administrators. Members of the new regime would get one-time bonuses of as much as \$20,000 to motivate them.

"This is a serious debate between two very different philosophies about how to improve schools all across America," said Jon Schnur, a former White House policy expert who is advising the Democratic presidential nominee on education issues. "Gore's plan insists on high standards and accountability but then makes

important investments in getting kids and schools and teachers the help they need."

Both candidates say they would leave the details of such policies up to state and local discretion. But both say that the federal government must demand better results for the \$14 billion a year it spends on education, \$8 billion of it on a program known as Title I.

The goal of that program is to help disadvantaged children catch up.

Bush argues that schools receiving public funding for disadvantaged students are cheating their children out of an education and wasting taxpayers' money.

"In return for federal help, there must be strong accountability measures," Bush told a meeting of state legislators recently. "And if we find that the federal government is subsidizing schools that don't work, we must give parents another path to take."

As governor, Bush used a similar mixture of threats and pressure to expose failing schools in Texas. There, every school is rated based on test scores, with attendance and dropout rates factored in. Schools that don't make the grade are labeled unsatisfactory.

Violent Crime Down Ten Percent Last Year in Third Drop in Decade

By Peter Slevin
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Violent crime dropped 10 percent last year in the United States, the third time in less than a decade that the crime rate has fallen so much, the Justice Department reported Sunday in its annual crime victimization report.

Last year, 7.3 million people — about 33 of every 1,000 U.S. residents — endured a violent attack. That represents a decline of 34 percent since 1993, to its lowest level since the department began its study in 1973.

Property crime also dropped, falling 9 percent in a single year. The department estimated that 21.2 million such crimes occurred in 1999, from burglary to car theft, as one American household in five became a victim.

President Clinton contended the numbers were "further proof" that the administration's anti-crime efforts were paying off. "More

police on our streets and fewer guns in the wrong hands has helped create the safest America in a generation," he said.

The White House deserves little credit, countered a spokesman for Gov. George W. Bush, the Republican nominee. Bush often cites his record in Texas of lengthening criminal penalties and tightening juvenile crime laws.

"It's typical for the Clinton-Gore administration to take credit for good things in America," spokesman Ray Sullivan said, "but ... much of the credit for the decline in crime has to go to governors and local officials who have passed tougher laws, longer prison sentences and lowered parole rates."

In fact, specialists differ on the causes for the dramatic crime drop of the 1990s. The reasons cited range from demographics to criminology. The crack cocaine epidemic has passed, and some of the worst offenders are imprisoned, mellowed or dead. Police have shifted tactics

in some cases, and the nation's prisons are crowded with 2 million inmates, more than ever before.

The victimization report released Sunday pointed to a downward trend in violent crime that began in 1994, while the decline in property crime rates began two decades earlier, suffering occasional increases along the way.

Among individual crimes, rapes were down 40 percent since 1993, when the department revised its study methods. Robbery with injury was down 38.5 percent; threats with a weapon were down 45.3 percent.

Only 44 percent of violent victimizations, as Justice researchers call them, were reported to police, and just 34 percent of property crimes were reported. The most likely crime to be reported was auto theft. Researchers said men were more likely to suffer a violent crime than women — 37 per 1,000, compared with 29 per 1,000. Women were 7 1/2 times more likely to be victims of sexual assault than men.

Study: Voucher Program Students Surpass Public School Counterparts

THE WASHINGTON POST

African American students in the District of Columbia, New York City and Dayton, Ohio, have moved ahead of their public school classmates since they transferred to private schools with the help of vouchers, according to a new study.

The report, which compares the students' reading and math scores on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills over the first two years of the voucher programs, is unusual. It compares public and private school students who have similar motivations and family backgrounds. This was possible because voucher awards in the three cities were made by lottery. Researchers were able to compare students who won vouchers to students who did not win them but wanted them, demonstrating similar motivations.

The study showed that those moving to private schools scored 6 percentile points higher than those who stayed in public schools in the three cities.

The effect was largest in the District, where students who switched to private schools with the help of privately financed vouchers of up to \$1,700 moved 9 percentile points ahead of public school peers.

New U.S. Embassy in Jerusalem May Sit on Old Palestinian Land

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

In threatening to move the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, President Clinton last month embarked on a risky gambit that could fuel anti-American anger throughout the Muslim world. It turns out that's not the only problem. According to a new study by a leading Palestinian American scholar, the embassy would sit on land taken by Israel half a century ago from Palestinian owners, including some who now hold American citizenship.

The study by Walid Khalidi, a former Harvard academic and longtime general secretary of the Institute for Palestine Studies in Georgetown, concludes that at least 70 percent of the 7.7-acre site chosen for the embassy in West Jerusalem rightfully belongs to Palestinian refugees and their heirs, of whom about 90 are U.S. nationals.

An official at the Israeli Embassy in Washington disputed Khalidi's claims. He described the embassy site as "public land" that belonged to British colonial authorities before Israel acquired it in 1948. "These issues of land ownership are actually very well-documented," said the official. "I understand this issue has been checked a number of times."

Khalidi's study acknowledges that "the land in question was located in what was known as Allenby Barracks, the site of the British army's Jerusalem garrison during the Mandate." But he cites documentary and other evidence that the British leased the property from 19 Palestinian families and an Islamic religious trust. "Some British rental payments were made as late as 11 July 1951," the study says.

Fires Spur Wild Horse Roundup

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The western drought and wildfires are kindling an equine windfall for folks with a hankering to adopt some wild horses: The Bureau of Land Management is conducting an "emergency gathering" of wild horses in parts of Utah, Nevada, California and Oregon where the lack of water and grass has grown most extreme, and will be making the animals available to the public through its long-standing Adopt-a-Horse program.

The BLM has responsibility for about 50,000 wild horses roaming on public land in 10 western states. Every year the program rounds up about 7,000 or so horses deemed to be in excess of the land's carrying capacity and trucks them to distribution centers around the country for adoption. (About 1,200 burros are also gathered and placed through the agency's Adopt-a-Burro program.)

But this year's drought has prompted the BLM to authorize the corralling of thousands of additional animals before they die of thirst — 1,500 extra head were gathered through early August and an additional 800 were rounded up last week. As many as 4,000 extra horses might be gathered before the end of the year, said Lee Delaney, who heads the agency's wild horse and burro program.

States Left To Pick Reform Ticket

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Just two weeks after anarchy erupted at the Reform Party's national convention, chaos now reigns in the states over the true identity of the alternative party's presidential nominee.

Many states have yet to decide whether Patrick J. Buchanan or John Hagelin will appear on the November ballot as the Reform candidate after both men were nominated by competing conventions in Long Beach, Calif.

Buchanan, a former Republican, and Hagelin, a physicist who is backed by Reformers loyal to party founder Ross Perot, each assert the right to \$12.6 million in federal campaign funds and each believes he should appear on state ballots as the Reform candidate. Many states, however, have no mechanism to decide who is right and face deadlines for finalizing their ballots that make it impossible to wait for the Federal Election Commission or the courts to sort things out.

Some state officials have thrown up their hands in despair and employed lotteries to decide the matter. Iowa, faced with a Wednesday deadline to certify its fall ballot, pulled Buchanan's name out of a specially purchased glass bowl last week. In Montana, Hagelin's name was drawn from 20 cards circulating inside a ballot box.

But these luck-of-the-draw methods have satisfied neither the candidates nor state election officials. "We don't have a board of elections, and there are no statutes to guide us," said Mike Cooney, Montana secretary of state. "The Reform Party needed to resolve this issue before it got to this point. It's an internal party problem that has been foisted upon the states and put us all in a bad situation."

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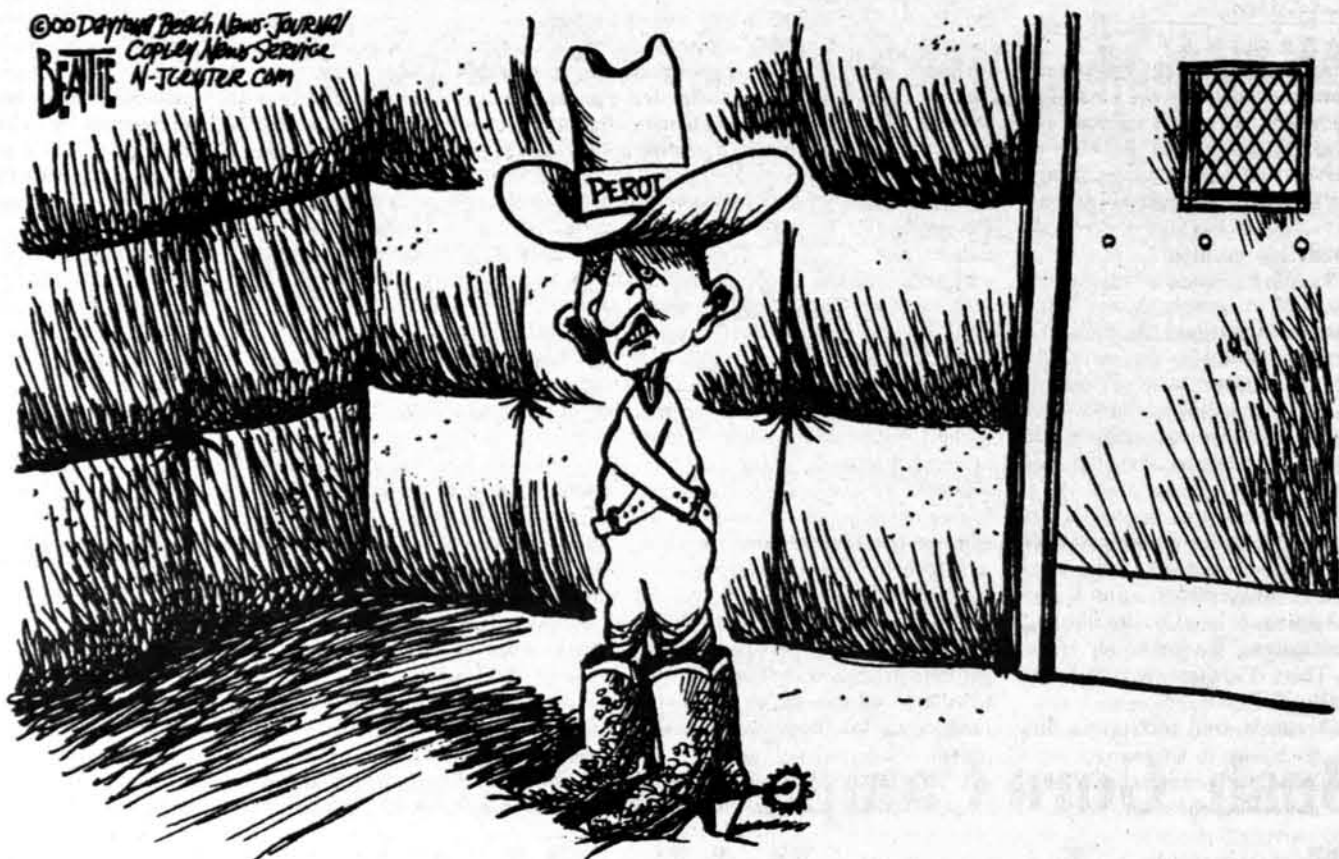
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Born in a Small Town

Veena Thomas

Small towns are a great place to grow up. But how about once you've grown?

Welcome to Brookfield, Connecticut, the kind of town which gives new meaning to the words "quintessential," "New England," and "Norman Rockwell," the kind of place where time seems to stop. Last year when I came home for spring break, the most notable new development in town was the addition of a new right-hand turn lane in the center of town. We were now permitted to make right turns on red. How exciting!

Running errands around a small town is always an adventure. It's best not to go out looking like a slob because there's no way to escape seeing someone familiar. Have to go to the library? Say hi to all of the librarians behind the circulation desk. After all, they've known you since you were in diapers and chewed up the books. They're the ones who put up with you all those countless hours you volunteered there, putting away the books, and they hired you to work there after school. You grew up with their kids. Make sure that your library books aren't overdue, because otherwise you'll regret the feelings of guilt that you get admitting to all the librarians that you couldn't return your books on time.

People in small towns watch out for each other. Having read and loved Desmond Morris's field guide to human behavior *Manwatching* when I was younger, I decided to check out his anthropological study of man, *The Naked Ape*. Imagine my surprise when one of the librarians expressed her concern to my mom that I was checking out books with the word "naked" in the title. I had to explain to every-

one involved that it was a nonfiction book for a school report, not pornographic literature. No wonder I'm still too embarrassed to check out Glamour magazine from my library — what if the librarians decide to question my mom about my choice of reading material?

Just as people watch out for each other in small towns, they also gossip about what they see. There's only a limited number of places for high school students to find after-school jobs, leading to a proliferation of teenagers working in the grocery store and local drugstore. Some even fill your prescriptions. They

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know what you buy and what embarrassing medication you're taking, and not everyone keeps the information to themselves. Hence people at school whispered about their unmarried teacher who regularly refilled her prescription for birth control pills.

Going places around a small town is somewhat of an ego boost. Everyone who recognizes you and stops and talks remembers you from your high school days of glory, back when you were somebody. "Oh, college must be easy for you," they say, not knowing about all those nights you struggled with seemingly impossible problem sets, or studied for hours,

only to barely make class average. Not wanting to disappoint them, you smile and say, "Well, I work hard," and leave it at that. It's nice to come back to your roots, and to have some people still believe in you and your abilities, even when you're not so sure anymore.

As we approached graduation, our mantra was "I can't wait to get out of Brookfield." Everyone was sick of each other, since most of us had attended school together for as long as we remembered. You know you're in a small town when there's something called the 13 Year Club, composed of everyone who's been in the school system since kindergarten — and it's fully a third of the class.

So why is it that now, two years after graduation, we've become closer than ever? Casual acquaintances have turned into friends, and we talk more to some people now than we ever did in four years of high school. A chance encounter in a gas station can turn into a real conversation, both people genuinely concerned about the other. Perhaps knowing each other for thirteen years, watching people grow, and finally graduating together in a class of 150 creates a special kind of bond, and links people forever.

While you may be just starting college, happy to finally be leaving your small town, don't underestimate all that small towns have to offer. Sure, they may lack the excitement and bustle of a major city like Boston, and they may provide no further entertainment options than cow-tipping. However, on those lonely nights at college when you feel lost in the crowd and feel like no one knows you, don't be surprised if you find yourself missing the one place to which you swore you'd never return. Sometimes it takes leaving to let you fully appreciate coming home.

A Little Medicine

Kris Schnee

The future of medicine is small. There is a whole host of new inventions now being developed for medical purposes which run counter to the vision of medicine as big MRI machines and bigger HMOs. The next wave of medicine, the next area of fast advance and high profits, is the field's smallest revolution yet.

A University of Michigan team calls its invention "molecular flypaper." The team has made balls of polymer about the size of a single cell, coated with imitations of the molecular receptors to which influenza viruses bind. The flypaper balls serve as decoys for viruses, which can't then attack their real targets. This simple, little idea is one of the first weapons to stop viruses before infection instead of after it.

We have new ways of developing drugs now, taking advantage of the "room at the bottom" of the discovery process. Even with today's computers, and the clunky modeling software currently in use, we can view a molecule in 3D and see exactly how it binds to another. A very old process has been drafted by biotech researchers too, creating drug evolution by unnatural selection. Many slight variations on a promising new drug are tested at once, and the best are kept for another round of variation. The testing arena is often a tiny "biochip," which will also be used to test a patient for hundreds of kinds of infection at once.

The military is looking at similar microarrays to rapidly sniff out bio-warfare agents,

and scientists at MIT are using microscopic channels for their next-generation DNA sequencer. Improved time-release pills have already been made using 3D printing machines, simply by dividing a pill into tiny drug-filled chambers which open one at a time.

Scientists at Rutgers University have already developed a way of turning an old drug into a new one: poly-aspirin. They string together as many as a hundred molecules of ordinary aspirin into an elastic polymer chain. It's a simple idea, but a great one. Aspirin can irritate the stomach because it breaks down there into salicylic acid, and is also thought to cause kidney damage; poly-aspirin breaks down in the intestine instead, where the acid is neutralized, solving at least the first problem with normal aspirin. One little change on the molecular level, from single-molecule to polymer, will make one of the most common drugs safer and more effective.

Today, having a heart attack means taking some aspirin and hoping that help comes quickly. Tomorrow it will probably be poly-aspirin, but after that it may be "respirocytes" instead: injectable devices which travel to the heart and brain and release oxygen in time to save both. Coupled with cloning technology for a limitless supply of spare hearts, and common-sense measures like putting more defibrillators in public places (not to mention diet and exercise!), this research will threaten the heart attack's rank as one of America's leading killers.

A toned-down version of respirocytes, passively floating in the bloodstream until activated by internal sensors or a radio signal,

makes much more sense as a short-term goal. But farther away, the pieces are already coming together for the real thing, the device which will hopefully be the precursor of the best medicine of all: a nanotech machine which can manipulate individual cells.

Raw materials can be concentrated biologically for nano-scale construction. Swedish scientists reported last year that they had found a strain of bacteria living in silver mines which could concentrate silver, normally toxic to bacteria, into nearly pure crystals. In the lab, they produced triangles and hexagons about 200 nm in size.

Putting pieces of tiny machinery into coherent order is vital to building anything useful at that scale. At the University of Massachusetts, that order is appearing: gold balls just 2 nm across are being made to stick to each other. The gold is coated with a polymer which attaches the spheres, creating networks thousands of times larger than the individual components — exactly what we need. And at the Ruhr University in Germany, a more elaborate system has been developed, using DNA. At Ruhr, gold balls were coated with single-stranded DNA so that they would attach in precise order to certain other balls, wherever their DNA tags matched. Cylinders, squares, and tetrahedrons have already been built this way.

At Cornell, the third example of a nano-scale motor was invented. The device consists of a rotating protein shaft attached to the energy-storage molecule ATP, and run at 180 to 240 RPM. The next step is to build useful motors, pumps, and other devices out of moving parts like the Cornell motor.

So many of the basic components of the future cellular surgeon already exist that developing it is sure to be a major focus of medical research in the years ahead. But even if efforts in that direction prove unsuccessful, the trend is clear: small medicine is going to be the next big thing.

What? Where? Who?

Guest Column
Roy Esaki

Hi, what's your name? Where are you from? Oh, I had a friend who was from there. Where are you temping? Oh, really? Do you know Joe? — he's temping there too. Oh, Well, it's been nice talking to you — I'll see you around. What was your name again? Right, right.

We Cantabrigian neophytes have become quite proficient performers in the past couple of days, dutifully and meticulously following the pattern of our choreographed introductory pleasantries. We're supposed to get out and meet new people, make connections, scope out potential alliances (to supplement those made during pre-orientation), and be especially amiable during orientation. To this end, we insightfully ask the requisite introductory questions, not caring that we won't remember, or care, where Steve (or was it Brian) from Kansas is temping.

Granted, this idle banter is partly justified. The venues of possible discussion are rather limited; spontaneously initiating an intellectual exchange with the next person in line on the moral imperative for the social contract can be difficult at times. Occasionally, we do meet people from exotic locales and come up with thoughtful follow-up questions about their place of origin. And, of course, once we settle into classes, there will be vastly more opportunities for meaningful conversations.

Still, I can't bring myself to happily accept being even a temporary marionette of social convention and a member of the flock of sheep. We've talked to countless people, but I'm not sure how many people we have actually met through these enthusiastic efforts to meet random people. Having taken the initiative to talk to the person sharing the elevator, what have we gained from this two-minute conversation?

Yes, these brief encounters could facilitate further, deeper, and perhaps even long-lasting interactions if we happen to meet the person again in the elevator. Whether this crucial re-encounter will occur, however, is independent of our desire to be more amiable or our initiative.

For the time being, who we get to know, alas, is more a function of serendipity than initiative. Pre-orientation and Orientation groups, roommates, and fellow dormmates are randomly determined, and these groupings unavoidably serve as both the catalyst and the substrate for current relationships.

By and by, we will be empowered to determine and shape our environment, as we choose our residence circumstances, our classes, and our team and club involvements. Even still, however, circumstances beyond our control — be it fate, determination, or the cumulative effects of random conditions — abound.

The lottery system for classes and housing, whether bids are offered, and whether the meeting times conflict with other commitments, will limit the efficacy of our personal initiative and judgments.

Thus, if our eager efforts to extend superficial introductions to all we meet are but desperate struggles to assert our free will through personal initiative, we should all strive to break the established pattern of formalities; we should strive to say something memorable and impressionable, if not brilliant. Oh, by the way, my name was Roy ... don't worry; I forgot your name too.

Roy Esaki is a member of the Class of 2004.

Other students have already written letters and columns for *The Tech*.

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The Making of a Newspaper, 1881



We cannot look far into the future. We cannot tell what buds of genius may be unfolded in these columns. But even if genius does not bloom; even if the beauties of rhetoric and poetry are not developed here; even if this paper becomes, like the school it represents, only a field for plain honest work - we shall nevertheless be sure that the efforts we make are stepping stones to further attainments, helping us all to the higher and nobler uses of our lives.

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FILM REVIEW

Bring It On

It's the poo, so take a big whiff

By Solar Olugebefola

STAFF WRITER

Directed by Peyton Reed

Written by Jessica Bendinger

Starring Kirsten Dunst, Eliza Dushku, Gabrielle Union, Jesse Bradford, Claire Kramer, Melissa George, Tsianina Joelson, Nicole Bilderback, Natina Reed, Rini Bell, Brandi Williams, Huntley Ritter, Nathan West, Shamari Fears, and Ian Roberts

Rated PG-13

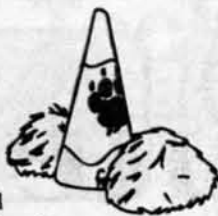
As surprising as it may sound, *Bring It On* is one of the better movies that I have seen this summer. The reason for this is that it is *fun*. The plot is straightforward but has enough attention to detail to take it beyond mediocrity, into the realm of a good movie. That is to say, I had a good time watching *Bring It On*, and it did not leave me feeling empty as I left the theatre.

The movie revolves around the new captain of the Rancho Carne High School cheerleading squad Torrance Shipman (Kirsten Dunst), who tries to gear up the Toros to defend their

title at the National Cheerleading Championships.

Torrance's team is made up of a typical band of character types: Vixens Courtney Egbert and Whitney Dow (Claire Kramer and Nicole Bilderback); smart, rich show-off Darcy (Tsianina Joelson); quiet Kasey (Rini Bell); and two studly male cheerleaders, Les and Jan (Huntley Ritter and Nathan West). Of course, the squad wouldn't be complete without the rebel cheerleader who shakes things up: Eliza Dushku plays Missy Pantone, the renegade cheerleader who replaces an injured member.

This predictability runs throughout the movie, but it does not undermine the enthusiasm and acting that make the movie so very enjoyable. The dialogue never seems forced or hokey, as with most teenploitation movies, and the situations that arise, from Torrance falling for Missy's brother to the squad hiring a choreographer for a new routine, are realistic yet fresh. That said, the main conflict of the movie, which involves the previous captain's thievery of routines from the East Compton Clovers, is treated well.



Gabrielle Union plays Isis, the captain of the Clovers who is cool, classy, and dangerous (in a cheery kind of way). Isis and her three vociferous teammates, the members of the R&B group Blaque, make the rivalry between the Toros and the Clovers palpable, exciting, and amusing.

It is the comedy that makes this movie enjoyable. Torrance's younger brother (Cody McMains) has some hilarious scenes, and Ian Roberts (as the effervescent choreographer Sparky) hams it up to the point of heavy caricature. The jokes are funny, and the continuous delivery of amusing one-liners does not leave you bored. Lines like "She's the poo, so take a big whiff" are what I brought away from this movie.

So what's wrong with the movie? While overall the film's dialog is well timed, the beginning starts off a little stilted, with characters mousing off as if they were getting off-screen cues. Some of the humor is somewhat stupid, like the fight that occurs at a football game and the scene involving an Oprah imitation. That, of course, is a matter of taste and others may find those jokes to be as funny as the rest.

In the end, all the issues are resolved quite predictably: the better cheerleading team wins the title, the two captains learn to respect each other, and Torrance's love conflict is resolved. The movie is not trying to be original—just really fun.

FILM REVIEW ★★★

Godzilla 2000

Delightfully Low-Tech

By Erik Blankinship

STAFF WRITER

Directed by Takao Okawara

Written by Hiroshi Kashiwabara and Wataru Mimura

Starring Takehiro Murata, Naomi Nishida, Mayu Suzuki, Hiroshi Abe, and Shirô Sano

Rated PG



From the title alone, I was worried that *Godzilla 2000* wouldn't have some serious Godzilla vs. Another Giant Monster action. Fear not. Despite the lame G2K name, another monster does visit Japan in this movie, and all that monster wants to do is inflict serious damage to Mr. Godzilla. This monster might have had some other reasons for visiting Japan, but I couldn't figure out what they were, nor did I care once Godzilla started fighting him. The fights are what this movie is all about—big giant monster fights with men in suits smashing up cool models of Japanese cities.

And the movie doesn't hold back. Godzilla

starts whooping ass within the first ten minutes and doesn't mess around. He smashes things with his tail, knocks buildings and power plants over, and breathes his monster breath on people. As far as I can tell, there is no reason for Godzilla to behave this way. He just does.

I seem to remember some traces of a plot in the movie, but I honestly cannot figure out how they were supposed to fit together into a story. There is a reporter trying to figure out what Godzilla is up to with all this smashing, but all she seems to do is chase him around and get really close to being stepped on.

It was so great to see cheap special effects again. There were the requisite hand-made

model sets and optical mattes. I noticed composite shots which do not fit together (Is Godzilla standing or hovering an inch above the ground? Are Godzilla's feet stepping over forests instead of into the forest?). Blue screen work with fuzzy borders around the monsters and grainy film stock that could have come from the 1970s completed the B movie effect. Go see this movie just to cleanse your mind of all the digital effects garbage you have been exposed to!

It was also refreshing to see that there wasn't any homogeneous product placement throughout the movie. Instead, many brands are represented: iMacs, Win CE devices, Sony vaios, Compaqs, Swatch watches. The placement of the brands is gratuitous and obvious, but they deserve credit. They are stylin' over in Japan.

Complimenting the look of the film is a great translation of the Japanese script. Obviously the translators hammed up the translation for the enjoyment of English speaking audiences. For example, a new missile is said to penetrate Godzilla's hide like "crap through a goose." Excuse me?

Unfortunately, there are no visits to Godzilla's old haunts. There is no trip to Monster Island or commentary from the caged pixie women who live there. Nor does Godzilla swim underwater to the kingdom of Setopia. Maybe in the next *Godzilla* film the lizard will widen his horizons.

RESTAURANT REVIEW

The Elephant Walk

Cambodian-French Cuisine

By Erik Blankinship

STAFF WRITER

2067 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
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Price range for entrées: \$9-24

If you are hungry for Asian cuisine, are willing to pay three times more for your meal, and wish to dine in posh environs, then stick your arm in front of your nose and do the "elephant walk" to Porter Square. The Elephant Walk offers a sophisticated and intimate atmosphere for the gastronomically adventurous and well-off. The restaurant was named after an Elizabeth Taylor

movie that no one has ever heard of, except the owner's mother, who named the place.

I brought my date on a Saturday evening to celebrate her birthday. The atmosphere is

casual, with some people wearing t-shirts and shorts and others in dress attire. Some tables have extra chairs pulled up to accommodate larger parties. The restaurant has a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere.

The Elephant Walk is Boston's first French and Cambodian restaurant; its menu is strictly separated between the two cuisines. In addition, there is also a substantial vegetarian section of the menu. If you are accustomed to Thai food, the Cambodian dishes offered will have a familiar taste.

The dishes, profuse with spices and chilies that made me break out in a sweat, will satisfy most diners' desire. For an appetizer, we

chose Nom Pang Chien B'Kong (\$8.50). This Cambodian dish is composed of shrimp, chopped and seasoned, then placed on baguette slices fried to a golden crisp. It is a light and flavorful surprise. I noted a western influence on the part of the chef, as the dish was presented on a bed of mesclun salad drizzled with balsamic vinegar. It was delicious, but the taste was definitely not what I'd expected.

The waitress was very friendly and recommended the Amok Royale (\$16.50), saying it is the equivalent of an American hamburger in Cambodia, since it is a very common dish. On that complimentary comparison I decided I should try it. Amok Royale is a great seafood curry, served steamed in a banana leaf bowl with a side of jasmine rice. It wasn't spicy, but it still managed to make me break a sweat.

My companion ordered Mee Siem (\$11.95), described in the menu as "rice noodles sautéed in a sauce of shredded chicken

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Get Happy

By Erik Blankinship

STAFF WRITER

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I went with a slightly geeky movie selection: *Galaxy Quest* (whoa, was that movie a disappointment) and *Trekies*, starring Tasha Yar (which is a tad obscure methinks, so I was psyched that Kozmo had it in stock). Movie rentals are \$3.99 each, which ain't too bad, and the ice cream I ordered was \$3.79, but it was included free with a promotion.

Delivery times are selected from hour-long blocks into the late evening, although my delivery guy missed his mark by about 12 minutes. When I was down there with the delivery guy, I wondered if I was supposed to tip him. HomeRuns.com, the online grocery delivery service, states that their delivery men do not, will not, and cannot take tips. To be on the safe side, I didn't try to tip the guy, and wrote an e-mail off to customer service with an inquiry to clear my conscience. The short reply I received said something to the effect of, "yes, tip the poor soul who brought you your happy, and, by the way, you're cheap."

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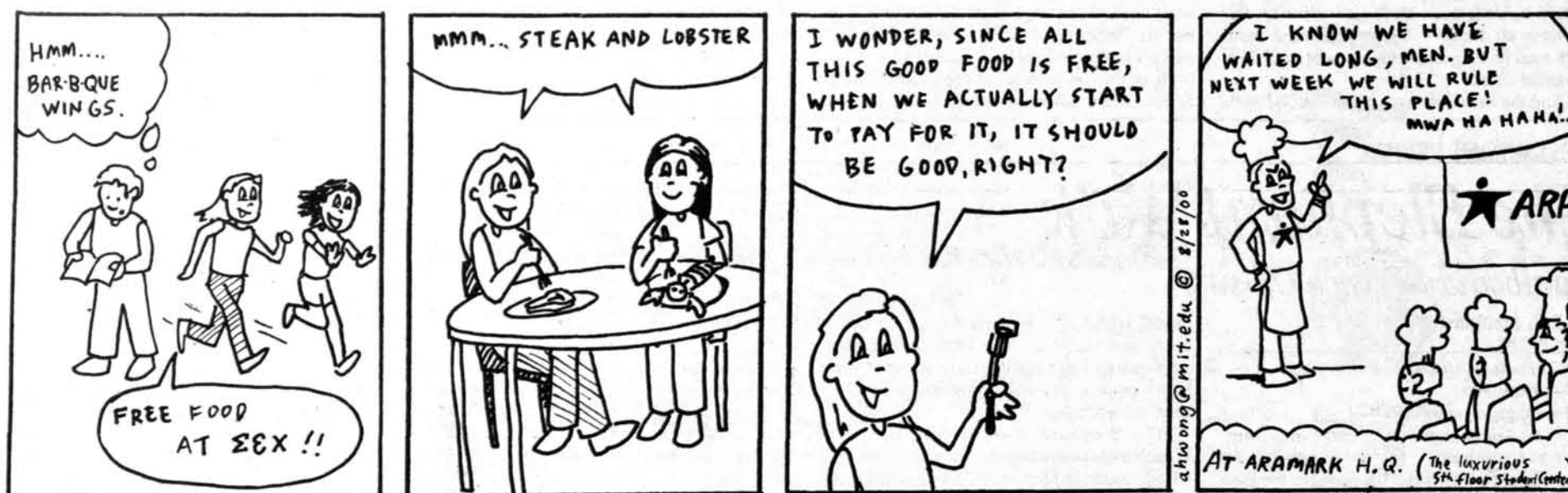
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by Jennifer DiMase



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Fun With Clip Art

Aaron Isaksen



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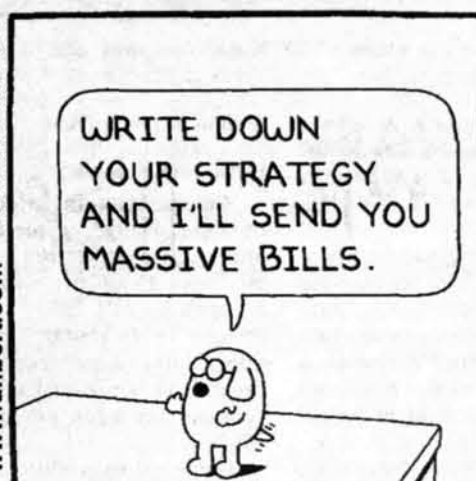
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- 14 Writer Hunter
- 15 Greek letter
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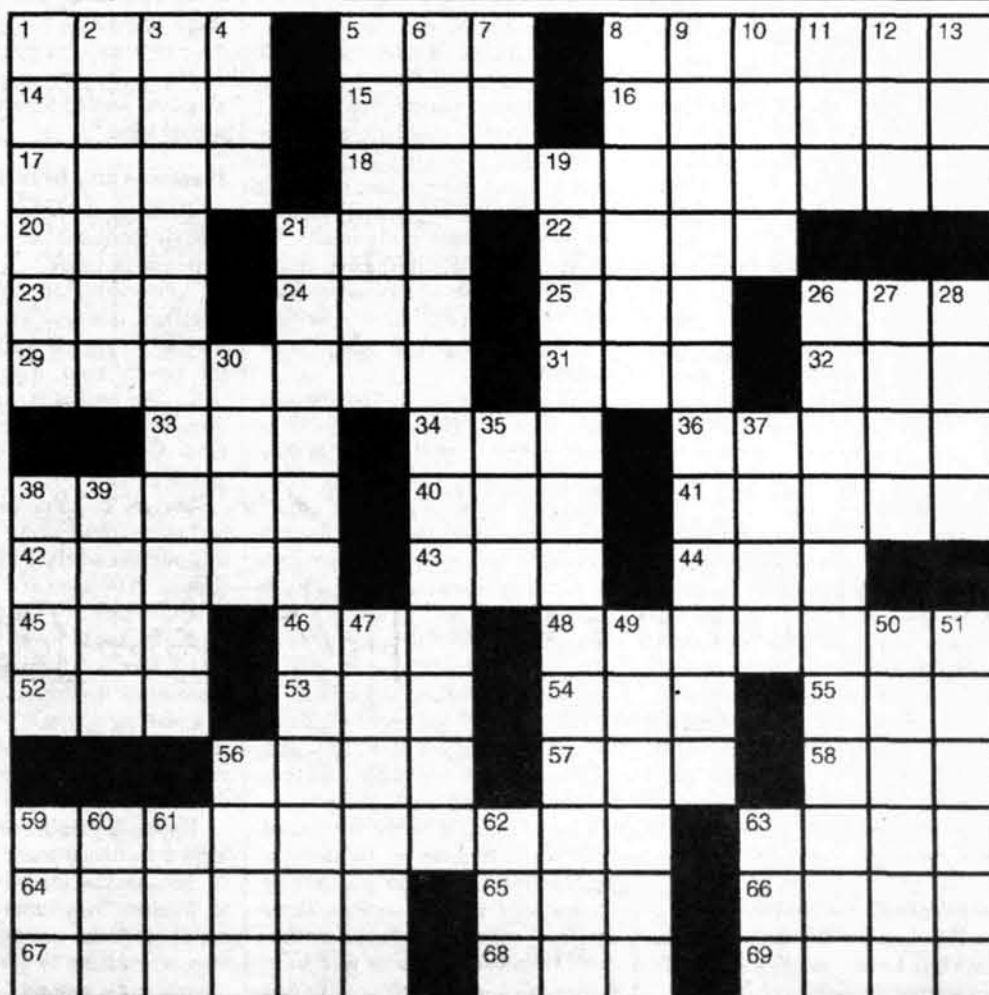
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would be housed in dormitories by the fall of 2001.

"This decision represents a major step in our commitment to enhancing our educational community and better integrating student life and learning," Vest wrote in a letter to students, faculty, and staff.

Building Community

Attempts to enhance student community on campus have taken a variety of forms.

In November 1998, MIT hosted a feast and celebration in the Infinite Corridor. Called the Infinite Buffet, the event was sponsored by the President's Office. Associate Dean and Director of the Public Service Center Emily B. Sandberg said the goal of the buffet was to "bring all members of the MIT community together to celebrate the good things about MIT."

In March 1998, Provost Joel Moses PhD '67 announced an increase to the student activities budget to \$300,000, tripling the amount of money available to student groups.

In 2000, community building has taken the form of large, campus-wide events. The Millennium Ball, which took place during IAP 2000, featured a transformed Student Center as the site of festivities.

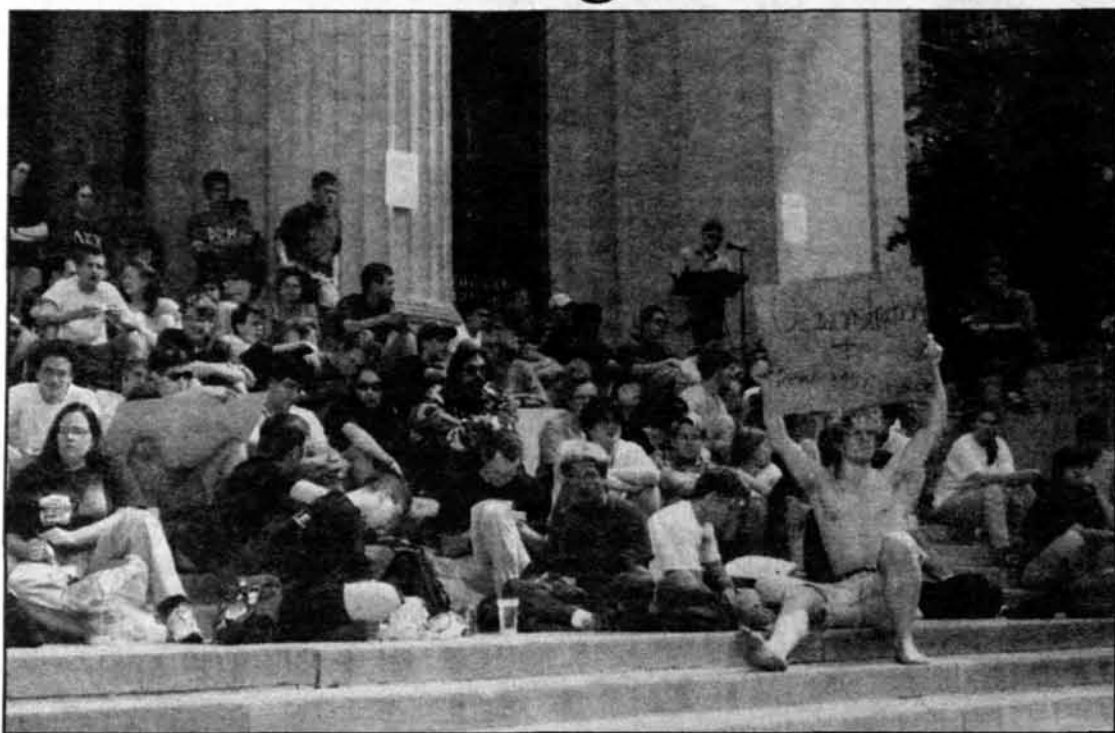
More recently, the Johnson Games were revived for Spring Weekend 2000. The Games included a wide range of activities. In a tangible representation of the ideal of a campus-wide community the Games were supposed to promote, teams were made up of twenty to forty people: forty per cent students and thirty per cent faculty and staff.

Residence Redesign

MIT sought wide input in its reform of the residence system.

During IAP 1999, teams made up of students, faculty, and staff competed in a Residence Redesign contest. They created designs for residence systems that answered fundamental questions and put forth a workable plan for the future of the Institute's housing policy.

Two winning designs were chosen by the Residence System Steering Committee (RSSC), which then wrote its own residential design pro-



This gathering on the steps of 77 Mass. Ave. was one of many protests against changes to the Institute's housing system.

positional drawing ideas from all the submitted proposals. The RSSC submitted its proposal to Chancellor Lawrence S. Bacow '72 in the fall of 1999.

Chancellor Bacow received another proposal, from the Strategic Advisory Committee to the Chancellor. The student-led group submitted the Unified Proposal, a counter-proposal to the Residence System Steering Committee's Final Report.

At the end of fall semester 1999, Bacow released his own final residence report which combined ideas from the RSSC report and the Unified Proposal.

Bacow's report moves FSILG rush to October and provides for financial assistance to FSILGs struggling with the loss of a freshman class.

Dormitory selection will be moved to summer by 2001, with students able to select either permanent or temporary housing assignments. Students requesting temporary housing or who are unhappy with their permanent choice can take part in a dormitory rush during Orientation. Theme houses will no longer be able to exclude freshmen

wishing to live in them.

Dormitory planning

Another ongoing process has been the planning of the proposed undergraduate dormitory on Vassar Street. Originally scheduled to be open by fall 2001, a lawsuit brought by an abutter has indefinitely delayed construction. The decision to house all freshmen on campus has been put off until 2002.

Designed by architect Steven Holl, principle architect of Steven Holl Architects in New York and professor of architecture at Columbia University, the dormitory plans are the result of months of forums and meetings of the Founder's Group, a group comprising students and faculty.

The dormitory includes spaces for dining and socializing as well as accommodations for graduate resident tutors, visiting scholars, and faculty. Linked floors grouped around multi-level skylights embody the idea of connected community.

Student protests

Protests by students alienated by

the rhetoric of unified community and increased focus on the campus rather than living groups have become a regular feature of campus life.

An open microphone protest took place at the start of fall semester 1998 in which opposed to housing all freshmen on campus praised the emotional support FSILGs provide freshmen.

In November 1998, a group called "ILTFP", an acronym for "I Love This Fucking Place," staged a campaign to raise awareness of student concerns through the wearing of orange ribbons.

The group's website said, "With the recent trend towards uniform, bland housing, and the clamp-down a few years ago on parties, MIT students are losing opportunities to make choices and take responsibility for their actions."

The group said that over 800 ribbons were distributed in the space of one week.

The UA also sponsored a demonstration for housing choice in February 1999. Called a "Tool-In", the event attracted seventy-five students.

Women Go To ILGs, Sororities

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ing out their options now," Cohen said. She said that Women's Convocation helps to educate first-year women about living options beyond the dormitories.

While WILG paid specific attention to rushing women, co-ed ILGs rushed freshmen without regard to gender.

"There's no girl-boy preference here," said Roz K. Takata '01, pika rush chair. "We have no restriction."

Takata noted, however, that women tend to arrive at the house before the men do. "In the beginning, we get more girls because the guys are at frats," Takata said. Of pika's seven overnights on Saturday, five were female and two were male.

Takata added that more women came on the spur of the moment, while men planned specifically to visit pika.

"We don't aim for a specific mix," said James K. Alt '02, co-rush chair for the No. 6 Club (Delta Psi). While slightly more women showed up at No. 6 rush events, Alt said that he expects the pledge class to be evenly balanced.

Student House Rush Chair Michelle E. Peters '02 said that first-year women "had come in and out" early on, while first-year men had stayed longer at the house.

"We can only accept three members," Peters said. "We would like at least one to be female."

Fenway House Rush Chair Catherine E. Howell '03 said that her house cared more for rushees' personality than gender. Howell said that Fenway's open-bid process allows any freshman to choose to live in the house.

Panhel attendance slightly down

In addition to looking at living groups, first-year women also explored sorority life through Panhellenic Rush. Panhel President Roxanne M. Cartwright '02 said that about 230 women went through each open house session, a number slightly lower than in previous years.

Following Women's Convocation, interested women meet with their Rho Chi, a deaffiliated sorority sister who serves as a recruitment counselor during rush.

After visiting the houses' presentations in the Student Center, the rushees had a chance to learn about each sorority and to meet the sisters at an open house. Sororities then extend invitations to selected women for "informals" on Sunday and Monday.

Some interested women, however, will not receive an invitation from any sorority. Panhel Vice President for Recruitment Michelle A. D'Andrea '01 said that these women will be consoled by their Rho Chi and informed of different options outside sorority life, including special-interest clubs, ILGs, and social dormitories such as Baker.

After a mandatory theme event on Monday night and a preference party on Tuesday afternoon, rushees submit a preference sheet with up to two houses selected. After comparing these with rankings submitted by sororities, bids are extended on Wednesday afternoon. Freshmen have until Friday at 5 p.m. to accept the bid.

Panhel encourages rushees to list two houses on their preference sheets in order to maximize the chance of receiving a bid, D'Andrea said. "Picking two increases chances of getting a bid," she said, but added that most rushees will receive their first choice.

Jordan Rubin contributed to the reporting of this story.

Essay Examination Will Change For Next Year

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FEE this year from the test last year is the fewer number of students taking it in the written form. Only 114 students took the test during Orientation, as opposed to 189 last year, Perelman said.

Like last year, the percentage passing the online test was much greater than that passing the written test. 13 percent passed the test online compared to only 4 percent who passed the written test, Perelman said.

"The reason for that [difference] is that people who are weak in something tend to procrastinate," Perelman said.

Perelman added that the online test is a more valid test than its written counterpart because it gives students time to revise content. The written test is more a measure of test-taking ability rather than writing ability in the real world, he said.

The two tests were graded on roughly the same standards, Perelman said. "Obviously, you can't grade the two tests at the exact same standard, [but] the same general guidelines apply," he said.

Requirement To Change FEE

This year's freshmen will be the last class to take the FEE under the old writing requirement.

Under the new writing require-

ment, expected to take effect next year, students will receive only two grades: pass or subject required.

However, unlike in previous years, those receiving the score of pass will still have to take a writing or communications intensive course, for all four of their years at MIT. In addition to this stipulation, those receiving a score of subject required will be required to take a writing course their freshman year, Perelman said.

The Institute is also looking into ways to revise its Advanced Placement and SAT requirements as they apply to students taking the FEE. Currently, students can pass out of Phase One (and the FEE) with a score of 5 on the AP Literature test. In addition, students with a 750 or greater on the SAT II Writing Test or a 5 on the AP Literature test can guarantee themselves at least a score of intermediate on the FEE.

This year, 10 percent of freshmen were able to pass out of the FEE with a score of 5 on the AP Literature test.

Perelman explained the reasons for these changes in the context of MIT's peer engineering institutions, such as the California Institute of Technology and the Georgia Institute of Technology. These institutions require freshmen to take more communications intensive courses than at MIT, he said.

Media Spotlight Leads To Better Prepared Freshmen

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Jamie C. Rassmussen '01 called shopping around for fraternities "an annual trend."

Freshmen may be better prepared

Perhaps shopping around is a sign of increased savvy on the part of potential rushees.

According to some FSILG members, this year's freshmen class may have a greater knowledge of the system than in years past. "It looks like freshmen definitely have their head in the game this year," said Alpha Epsilon Pi alumnus Aaron Meyers '99.

Meyers said that there seems to be "active initiative by freshmen" to find out about MIT's FSILGs before coming to campus.

He believes that the national spotlight placed upon MIT's fraternities has led freshmen to learn more about them before committing to a housing option. "What has gone on in the press has led MIT to put emphasis on the importance of this decision," Meyers said.

Kappa Sigma's suspension has helped freshmen realize the gravity of their housing decision, according to Weston. "Not being able to rush out of our house causes the freshmen who are rushing to give a lot more thought to the process," Weston said.

Weston believes that this year's

freshmen class has been residence shopping because they "are aware of what they want" but "they're just not sure which house to find it in."

Houses generally satisfied so far

"No crazy surprises. No disappointments. It's been in line with our expectations," Meyers said.

Jesse H. Davis '02 believes that Sig Ep may have a smaller rush than originally planned, but he said that "the level of how the guys fit in the house is better" than it was last year.

Beta Theta Pi Rush Chair Michael H. Vogel '02 also believes that fraternity rush is progressing well. "As a whole, the IFC is having a very productive rush this year," he said.

"The overall volume of freshmen coming through the system is wonderful," Weston said.

Rasmussen said that his fraternity has "definitely seen more people this year" during rush.

"We've had a lot of campers," he said. However, he also noted that "everyone has been very friendly."

Meyers said that this year's rush has been "pretty clean for the most part."

Although Davis said that houses have acted the same way during this rush as they have in previous years, most have tried to remain amiable.

"It makes the whole thing nicer if you're not at war," Davis said.

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8 a.m.

8:00 a.m. – **Zeta Beta Tau** – Having Fun Yet? Start your day off right at ZBT with a made to order breakfast. Fresh fruits, bacon, eggs, coffee, and any other breakfast item you can imagine are all at your disposal. Don't sit at home hungry — come on over!

8:00 a.m. – **Sigma Phi Epsilon** – Start the day with a great breakfast. Come over and see how we eat throughout the term. Get eggs, omelets, pancakes and french toast all made to order. Call 536-1300 for a ride.

8:00 a.m. – **Next House** – Breakfast: we're up with the sun; come and join us whenever you get up!

8:00 a.m. – **Phi Delta Theta** – Hungry? Tired? Our house is open for you. We'll be cooking up fabulous creations at your request.

8:00 a.m. – **Epsilon Theta** – ALL MORNING - a hearty traditional breakfast. Eggs, bacon, potatoes, and fruit! Come over and hang out in the park! Call x3-8888 for a ride.

8:00 a.m. – **Theta Delta Chi** – Croissants, bagels, omelets, or whatever else you choose to stuff your face with. Dave's food is so tasty, it's indescribable in words?!

8:00 a.m. – **Alpha Delta Phi** – Nothing lets you start your day like an Omelet. Especially if that day is going to involve being chased by a pack of wolves. You don't think we can furnish wolves? Enjoy your omelet at least. Call 576-2792 for a ride.

8:00 a.m. – **Women's Independent Living Group** – Stomach rumbling when you woke up this morning? We have all sorts of breakfast food to satisfy that hunger inside. Just give us a call at 253-6799 for a ride.

8:00 a.m. – **Theta Xi** – Wake up to some pancakes, steak and eggs, bagels, freshly brewed coffee, and all the other trappings of a delicious breakfast to start off a delicious day.

8:00 a.m. – **Baker House** – It's breakfast time! Come by for some basic breakfast.

8:00 a.m. – **Pi Lambda Phi** – Breakfast is the most important meal of the day. That's why we've entrusted it to Ches, our lovely and talented cook.

8:00 a.m. – **Alpha Epsilon Pi** – Not still full from last night? Wake up to fresh fruit, cereal and Omelettes courtesy of the one and only Micah Gutman (as seen on TV). Remember, a good breakfast is the perfect way to start an exciting day of canoeing (see below). Call Jordan at 247-3170 for a ride.

8:05 a.m. – **Women's Independent Living Group** – Feeling stressed out by rush? Need to relax? We do too. So we're doing some yoga to unwind. Come on over or call 253-6799 for a ride!

8:22 a.m. – **Fenway House** – Grumpy sleeping bodies.

8:30 a.m. – **New House** – Good Morning and Join us for a delicious pancake breakfast to start your morning! Pancakes and plenty of syrup for your sweet tooth prepared for you by our residents. Come and chat with us about life at MIT, what's around Boston...Get a jump start for the day and swing by!

8:55 a.m. – **EAsT camPUS** – More Institute House of Pancakes. Come get breakfast and check out EC.

9 a.m.

9:00 a.m. – **Women's Independent Living Group** – Everyone's busy during the semester. A memo board is perfect for people to leave you notes on. But who

wants boring white board when you could make a personal memo board? We have everything you need so let those creative juices flow! Call 253-6799 for a ride.

9:00 a.m. – **Theta Xi** – Wake up to some pancakes, steak and eggs, bagels, freshly brewed coffee, and all the other trappings of a delicious breakfast to start off a delicious day.

9:00 a.m. – **McCormick House** – Theme parks and roller coasters, these are a few of my favorite things...It's a day trip to 6 Flags New England! Restricted to McCormick Residents and their (one) guests only...

9:00 a.m. – **Phi Sigma Kappa** – BRUNCH - french toast, eggs, bacon mmmmm bacon and OJ

9:00 a.m. – **Epsilon Theta** – It's a bird! It's a plane! It's a...kite? Come build a kite at Epsilon Theta! Be as creative as you care to be. We'll be flying them at Boston Common with a picnic lunch, later. Call x3-8888 for a ride...we're co-ed.

9:00 a.m. – **Theta Chi** – Start Monday off right with all the pancakes, eggs, bacon, sausage, and hashbrowns you can eat.

9:00 a.m. – **French House** – Bagels!!!!!!We've got a wide variety of Au bon pain bagels, and an even wider variety of spreads. Come, eat, enjoy!

9:00 a.m. – **French House** – Bagels!!! On a une grande variete de bagels grace au cafe Au Bon Pain et un encore plus grand variete de choses a etaler dessus. Venez, mangez, et amusez-vous.

9:00 a.m. – **Zeta Psi** – Anything you want! Pancakes, Omelettes, Bacon, Sausage, Milkshakes... Call for Ride: 661-4111 x101

9:05 a.m. – **Senior House** – Confusious Lecture in the courtyard. "He who farts in church must sit in pew"

9:14 a.m. – **Fenway House** – Yawn. Mmm...breakfast. Waffles for all and sundry. Take'em upstairs and watch cartoons until you feel like facing the world. Call 437-1043 for a ride.

9:22 a.m. – **Tau Epsilon Phi** – Amazing beatnik nihilist Kafka-quoting short-order cooks who have been forced at gunpoint to type Daily Confusion entries are standing by to take your order. Call 262-5090 for a ride.

9:30 a.m. – **pika** – Luke would make you breakfast, but he is a lazybutt. In fact, he will probably try to cynically exploit the fact that he wrote all these daily confusion entries to stay in bed "for just 10 more minutes". Come wake him up. 492-6983

9:36 a.m. – **No. 6/Delta Psi** – Wake up! Fill up! Start your day at No.6. Lox, bagels, pastries, fruit, coffee...

9:45 a.m. – **German House** – Wiener Cafe - Caffee trinken, Kuchen essen, was konnte sch'ner sein? Wir sind bis 18:00 ge'ffnet, kommen Sie vorbei. Reden Sie mit uns waehrend Sie frisches Gebaeck essen und was warmes (oder kaltes, wenn sie wollen) trinken. DH Lounge

9:45 a.m. – **German House** – Vienna Cafe - Drinking coffee, eating cake, what could be better? Stop by our cafe, open until 18:00 and chat with us over pastry and a warm (or cold if you prefer) drink. German House Lounge.

10 a.m.

10:00 a.m. – **Women's Independent Living Group** – You've never been to Cape Cod? We're going and want you to come with us to explore the beaches, shops, restaurants, and other

attractions of the Cape. Call us at 253-6799 and we'll come get you before we leave!

10:00 a.m. – **Baker House** – Ever had breakfast cooked on the grill before? Stop by and try some. For those who aren't feeling as adventurous, we'll still have basic breakfast available.

10:00 a.m. – **Alpha Epsilon Pi** – See the Charles River up close and personal. (Don't worry, we go far enough upstream that it's safe). Enjoy lunch on the beach, sports and some good friends. Call Jordan at 247-3170 for a ride.

10:00 a.m. – **Alpha Delta Phi** – We're still making omelets any way you like them, so come on over and have a bite. Call 576-2792 for a ride.

10:00 a.m. – **Theta Xi** – Enjoy the sun, surf, and sand of the beach - for those who want to get away from it all, or who just want to catch a few good waves.

10:00 a.m. – **Phi Sigma Kappa** – 9 was too early for brunch - have it now!

10:00 a.m. – **Chi Phi** – Come with us to the shores of the Atlantic, where we will jet ski around the ocean till we can't jet ski no more. There will also be some frisbee and maybe a little pick up football. Or we can just keep cool in the water.

10:00 a.m. – **Sigma Nu** – PAINTBALL!! Come over and get breakfast before the trip. Get here early to make sure you get a spot. The vans pull out in an hour. Call 536-9925 for a ride.

10:00 a.m. – **Next House** – Hungry? Come and eat. Or how about playstation, ping-pong and pool? Come get psyched for the beach party!

10:00 a.m. – **Phi Delta Theta** – Experience the great outdoors like never before. Come with us on a wild ride down the Concord River.

10:00 a.m. – **Student House** – Hungry? Come over to Student House for breakfast.

10:06 a.m. – **No. 6/Delta Psi** – Wake up! Fill up! Start your day at No.6. Lox, bagels, pastries, fruit, coffee...

10:08 a.m. – **EAsT camPUS** – Come learn what MIT is really about and how it should be. Build cool shit from engines, motors, solar panels and more. Get your hands smelling like machine oil.

10:13 a.m. – **Epsilon Theta** – Recapture your childhood by playing kickball! Call x3-8888 for a ride! We're a co-ed house.

10:17 a.m. – **Random Hall** – Who can forget those innocent playground days? The fun of debating scores. The thrill of picking teams. Meet at Random and head off to relive the glory of elementary school recess with some hardcore oldschool favorites like dodgeball and freeze tag.

10:21 a.m. – **Fenway House** – Hey, those people are tie-dying again! Tsk. Call 437-1043 for a tied.

10:22 a.m. – **Tau Epsilon Phi** – Trees, dirt, squirrels. See these things while you still can - it may be the last time for the next four years. Ride the T with us, play frisbee (even before we get off the T!). We'll have a picnic! Interested? Call 262-5090.

10:23 a.m. – **pika** – There is no difference between good flan and bad flan. Pika: 492-6983

10:30 a.m. – **Sigma Nu** – Why aren't you here yet? The paintball trip leaves in only half-an-hour! Get here now to get some breakfast and save a spot. Call 536-9925 for a free ride.

10:30 a.m. – **Women's Independent Living Group** – Plants help any room feel more like

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home. And a funky pot to put them in helps even more. We're painting pots in motifs ranging from starry night skies to camouflage and everything in between. Later we'll even put plants in our pots. Call Wilg at 253-5799 for a ride.

10:36 a.m. – **No. 6/Delta Psi** – Wake up! Fill up! Start your day at No.6. Lox, bagels, pastries, fruit, coffee...

10:37 a.m. – **Russian House** – Miss it yesterday? Come by today for our delicious blini and kasha.

10:42 a.m. – **Epsilon Theta** – Vast quantities of oobleck and silly putty. Silly putty baseball? Silly putty basketball? Silly putty hair? Call x3-8888 for a ride to our co-ed house.

10:45 a.m. – **Sigma Nu** – You're running out of time! You've only got fifteen minutes until the vans leave for paintball. Forgot breakfast, you can eat on the way. Call 536-9925 *NOW* for a ride.

11 a.m.

11:00 a.m. – **Phi Beta Epsilon** – Want to see whales up close and personal? Come join us on Boston's only 3-hour whale watching tour. Space is limited. Bring a light jacket and a camera!

11:00 a.m. – **Sigma Nu** – That's it. The vans going to play paintball are pulling out right now. If you were here you are on your way for a rough-and-tumble, shoot-em-up good time playing paintball. If you were not here, call 536-9925 anyway for a ride to the house to get a tour and some lunch.

11:00 a.m. – **Theta Chi** – Take a trip to George's Island with us and enjoy a game of football or ultimate, or just hang out and eat a picnic lunch.

11:00 a.m. – **Pi Lambda Phi** – Trolley Tour of Boston. Meet the brothers and help us heckle pedestrians. We'll also stop at Wellesley (home of 2,000 potentially straight womyn) for a picnic and sports. This is our favorite event. It's the most fun you can have without all sorts of lotions and oils.

11:00 a.m. – **Zeta Beta Tau** – Beach Trip - Get your tan on and play Ultimate on the sand, swim in the ocean, or just relax on the beach. We'll be grillin and chillin all afternoon — call us for a ride over.

11:00 a.m. – **Phi Kappa Theta** – George's Island- After a very hectic rush and orientation, spend a nice, relaxing day on George's Island playing soccer, ultimate frisbee, or whatever other game may suit you.

11:00 a.m. – **Next House** – Put on that swimsuit, cuz Next beach party is just around the corner (at noon in the courtyard)!!

11:00 a.m. – **Sigma Phi Epsilon** – Take the chance to get away from the city to visit one of the areas best parks. Bring your bathing suit for swimming and canoeing. Go for a hike or just sit and relax on the beach. Call 536-1300 for a ride.

11:00 a.m. – **Phi Kappa Theta** – Canoe War- This canoeing trip on the Charles River can be filled with fun as you try to tip the boats of others without being tipped yourself, or it can be just a lazy canoe trip after a long few days of rush and orientation. You decide.

11:00 a.m. – **Student House** – Rush is still going strong. Get away from the craziness of MIT and picnic with us- everyone likes a picnic, right? Well, get ready to munch on finger food along the Esplanade. We're leaving at 1:00, so you don't want to miss it!

11:00 a.m. – **Bexley Hall** – "Our house holds ever-so-frequent mixers with the women of Wellesley College. Hey, 8 of our brothers are the varsity football captain. We have a tradition of excellence. Most of us have really tough goatees. Come pledge our

bastion of fascism. Yap yap, yip yip yap."

11:00 a.m. – **Phi Sigma Kappa** – You're pushing it, but yeah you can still snag some brunch - we'll cook all day if we have to!

11:00 a.m. – **Phi Sigma Kappa** – Chillin @ Phi Sig - shoot a little pool inside, toss the disk out front, or kick around in the park across the street. Just save your energy for battle canoeing at 12!

11:00 a.m. – **Theta Delta Chi** – Where the grass is green, the water calm, the skies blue, and the male-female ratio heavily in the guys' favor... Did somebody say Wellesley? Play soccer, toss a frisbee, or just chow down at our Wellesley BBQ.

11:00 a.m. – **Epsilon Theta** – Picnic, kites, and frisbees at Boston Common! Call x3-8888 for a ride over. Fried chicken, corn, biscuits, mmmm. Vegetarian options too! We're a co-ed house.

11:00 a.m. – **Women's Independent Living Group** – Feel like playing in the park? We're heading over to Boston Common for a picnic and a ride on the famous swan boats. There'll probably be a frisbee or two if you're feeling energetic! Need a ride to Wilg? Call 253-6799 and we'll come get you.

11:00 a.m. – **Nu Delta** – This is one event you don't want to miss. Call us at 437-7300 for a ride to this awesome event. Stop by, and you'll see why we do this event every year.

11:00 a.m. – **Theta Xi** – Enjoy the sun, surf, and sand of the beach - for those who want to get away from it all, or who just want to catch a few good waves.

11:01 a.m. – **EAsT camPUS** – :^least campus courtyard/^^:(help (build robots) (battle (to (destruction))))~::~prizes~to~the~winning~team~::

11:06 a.m. – **No. 6/Delta Psi** – Walden Pond was Thoreau's favorite spot. Take a dip, have some lunch, or take a nature walk with us. Vans leave every 30min until 1:36pm.

11:09 a.m. – **Senior House** – David Morales dresses up like a Pokemon and curses at you in Japanese.

11:23 a.m. – **Women's Independent Living Group** – We have our very own resident sandwich artist! She's busy making subway style sandwiches, so if you're hungry, call us at 253-6799 and we'll pick you up.

11:30 a.m. – **Epsilon Theta** – Just getting hungry? Come join our Boston Common picnic! Call x3-8888 for kites, frisbees, and lunch. Be warned, we're just a little silly...

11:30 a.m. – **Sigma Nu** – You missed the paintball trip, but don't let that keep you from checking out Sigma Nu. Come over for a tour and see for yourself what everyone else is talking about. Then we'll take you out to lunch at one of the many nearby restaurants. Call 536-9925 for a ride.

11:30 a.m. – **Phi Kappa Sigma** – Go for one of the best rides of your life. Parasailing, beach volleyball, ocean, and sun in Hampton beach.

11:30 a.m. – **Phi Sigma Kappa** – Get psyched for Battle Canoeing in 30 minutes ... call to get a ride so you don't miss out!

11:30 a.m. – **New House** – Join our friendly residents to make sushi for a delicious lunch! Come with your friends, learn how to make these yummy Japanese rice rolls & see who can make the best sushi! All ingredients provided. Come by and Check us out =)

11:36 a.m. – **No. 6/Delta Psi** – Walden Pond was the peaceful setting that inspired one of America's greatest thinkers... Peaceful, that is, until it met Jon Whitney, the human catapult.

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11:37 a.m. – **Russian House** – Russian cartoons! Make your own subtitles. Fluency in Russian is neither necessary nor helpful.

11:46 a.m. – **pika** – The greatest courtyard in the world. The place where all that art used to be. The Isabella Stewart Gardner museum, a jaunt, by Audrey. Pika, Culture baby culture, 492-6983.

11:55 a.m. – **EAsT campUS** – Come over to EC and take part in our innumerable projectiles. Kites, funnilator shooting gallery and more.

11:59 a.m. – **Epsilon Theta** – Lunch! Food! Plate! Fork! Knife! Axe? Eeeep! Come free associate at Epsilon Theta and have some lunch while you’re at it. Call x3-8888 for a ride over to our co-ed house.

12 p.m.

12:00 p.m. – **Alpha Delta Phi** – Join the brothers of the Alpha Delta Phi in a cookout at Hopkington State Park. Toss around a football, some frisbees, and our Rush Chairman. Call 576-2792 for a ride.

12:00 p.m. – **Delta Kappa Epsilon** – DKE Canoe Wars. And you thought canoes were boring! We take to the rivers for some war on the water.

12:00 p.m. – **Women’s Independent Living Group** – Our sandwich artists are still going, come on by for a gourmet sandwich filled with anything you want! Or just call 253-6799 for a ride.

12:00 p.m. – **MacGregor House** – MORE free food at MacGregor! The Neverending BBQ (well, neverending during Rush, at least) caters on.

12:00 p.m. – **Baker House** – Our tour guides want your body... how else will they be able to give you a tour?

12:00 p.m. – **Theta Xi** – Enjoy the sun, surf, and sand of the beach - for those who want to get away from it all, or who just want to catch a few good waves.

12:00 p.m. – **Zeta Beta Tau** – Beach Trip - Come out and enjoy the weather! Free food and fun on the beach.

12:00 p.m. – **Student House** – Did somebody say Frisbee?? What better place to toss a Frisbee than on the Esplanade. Come join us at 1 o’clock for a splendid picnic.

12:00 p.m. – **Phi Sigma Kappa** – BATTLE CANOEING —> don’t miss Phi Sig’s best event of rush as we drive out to Ipswitch, Mass and hop into some high-tech canoes. Then, have at it as we paddle down the river - flip your friends or just chill and enjoy the country scenery and wildlife! LIMITED ATTENDANCE

12:00 p.m. – **Next House** – Next on the Beach: Beach Party! Music, smoothies, food, volleyball, and slip’n slide! We’ve got kebabs, watermelon, burgers, dogs, chips, and smoothies!

12:00 p.m. – **Theta Delta Chi** – Ay, senior padre! Come watch another transformation by Dave the Cook as he switches up the menu to Mexican food.

12:03 p.m. – **Fenway House** – Oh my soul, eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may dye. Again. Have some lunch now. 437-1043

12:03 p.m. – **Senior House** – Rob Kyker Dresses up in Women’s Underwear and sings the greatest Hits of the Eagles.

12:04 p.m. – **Sigma Nu** – Can you eat more than one slice of pizza? Come over for a tour and we’ll take you out to one of the many nearby eateries, such as Little Stevie’s House of Pizza for the biggest, cheapest, and probably most unhealthy slice of pizza in Boston. Call 536-9925 for a ride.

12:05 p.m. – **Sigma Nu** – Not in the mood for pizza? Your lunch choices with Sigma Nu are endless. If you are really hungry, ask to go to one of the nearby all-you-can-eat Indian buffets. Call 536-9925 for a ride or if you have questions.

12:05 p.m. – **Phi Sigma Kappa** – If you hurry you can still catch a ride for our famous BATTLE CANOEING ... don’t worry, nobody will flip you ... If you can out paddle them, that is! Maybe you’ll even get teamed up with one of our lovely rush girls....

12:06 p.m. – **No. 6/Delta Psi** – Come chill with us at the spot that inspired one of America’s literary masters, Walden Pond. Go on a nature walk, take a swim, and have some lunch. Vans leave every half hour until 1:36pm.

12:10 p.m. – **Sigma Nu** – Or if that doesn’t suit your tastes, we’ve got virtually every kind of food imaginable within easy walking distance, from Thai to Cajun to McDonalds. Call 536-9925 and we’ll take you wherever you want to go to eat.

12:12 p.m. – **EAsT campUS** – Home cooked Southern and Mexican food at EC. Best you ever ate!

12:17 p.m. – **Random Hall** – Lunch anyone? Head South of the border by going north of Vassar. Our taco bar is ready and waiting for you. Translation: FREE FOOD. RANDOM HALL. NOW.

12:22 p.m. – **Tau Epsilon Phi** – Call 262-5090, and help to stop the insanity!

12:30 p.m. – **Phi Beta Epsilon** – Come hang out with us and play a game or two of volleyball.

12:30 p.m. – **Zeta Psi** – Trip to the Mill City Rock Gym! Indoor site with walls for beginners, amateurs, and experts! Get Psyched! Call for Ride: 661-4111 x100

12:35 p.m. – **Fenway House** – Canoe trip on the Charles, how typical for a Rush activity. But lots of fun! Get paddled with us. 437-1043 for a ride.

12:36 p.m. – **No. 6/Delta Psi** – Tired of MIT already? Get out of Boston and bask in the afternoon glory of Walden Pond. Vans leave every half hour on the six until 1:36 pm.

12:37 p.m. – **Russian House** – AHOOY annual soccer cup.

12:43 p.m. – **Spanish House** – Do you like it HOT and SPICY?? Then come to the LA CASA JALAPENO EATING CONTEST!!!! It’ll be HOT HOT HOT. Starts at 2PM.

12:45 p.m. – **Epsilon Theta** – Peaceful water. Green trees. Canoes. Call x3-8888 to join our canoeing expedition. We’re a co-ed house. There’s still time for lunch first!

12:59 p.m. – **Epsilon Theta** – Recapture your childhood at the Boston Children’s Museum! Large toys and silliness! Call x3-8888 for a ride.

12:59 p.m. – **pika** – Last night I had a dream about canoeing on a river. Today we canoe. Coincidence? Yeah, probably. Join us for canoeing at the Fells, a lovely local recreating area. Pika, 492-6983

1 p.m.

1:00 p.m. – **Zeta Beta Tau** – Beach Trip - It’s not too late to hang at the beach with ZBT. We’ll be there for a couple more hours, so call us for a ride.

1:00 p.m. – **Student House** – HURRY UP! WE’RE WAITING FOR YOU! It’s time for our picnic along the beautiful Esplanade and our favorite sport- Frisbee. Come see our moves and show us a few of your own. Don’t know anything about Frisbee? We’ll teach you all you need to know- from forehands to stall counts.

1:00 p.m. – **French House** – Reposez-vous! Deborde par le Rush? Avez-vous envie de vous detendre? Venez chez nous pour vous detendre, jouer aux dames, ou a d’autres jeux, faire un tour de LMF, nous poser des questions sur n’importe quoi (et bien, presque n’importe quoi).

1:00 p.m. – **French House** – Rest Stop! Is rush stressing you out and making you tired? Do you just want to relax? Relax, play card games or board games, take a tour of La Maison Francaise, ask

us questions about anything (well, almost anything)

1:00 p.m. – **Next House** – Stop by our Beach Party: it’s wet, it’s wild, and there’s plenty to go around!!

1:00 p.m. – **Theta Delta Chi** – You could just sit by and watch it flow away, but better yet, don’t you want to hop on board with TDC’s finest? Sailing on the Charles all afternoon.

1:00 p.m. – **Women’s Independent Living Group** – Come on what could well be the best tour of Boston around. We’ll be walking the streets of the city seeing the sights and jumping, splashing, and playing in all the fountains! Who cares if business people think we’re crazy, it’s more fun than they’ll have today.

1:00 p.m. – **Theta Xi** – Enjoy the sun, surf, and sand of the beach - for those who want to get away from it all, or who just want to catch a few good waves.

1:00 p.m. – **German House** – Newbury St. - Kommen Sie mit! Wir machen einen angenehmen Spaziergang durch Boston bis zum Newbury St. Da k`nnen Sie mit uns ein Eis von JP Licks genieffen und in die verschiedene Laden reingucken. Abfahrt: 1:00 von DH Lounge. Ankunft: ??

1:00 p.m. – **Burton-Connor House** – Take a spin in our 3-axis gyroscope. Experience flying without leaving the groudl!

1:00 p.m. – **Burton-Connor House** – Come test your skills as you climb our 28ft wall! Climbed yesterday? Who cares! Do it again.

1:00 p.m. – **German House** – Newbury St. - Come with us! We’re going to take a pleasant walk over to Newbury St. in Boston. Enjoy an ice cream from JP Licks with us and go window shopping! Departure: 1:00, German House Lounge. Return: Whenever.

1:06 p.m. – **No. 6/Delta Psi** – Come to Walden Pond and catch a glimpse of Milos in his Speedos. He’s a penguin. Vans leave every thirty minutes until 1:36pm.

1:10 p.m. – **Women’s Independent Living Group** – We have lots of kites that need to be flown. They’re sitting here and looking very sad and lonely. They want very much to be up flying, and need your help to get in the air!

1:11 p.m. – **Fenway House** – More movies? Why not! Find a word that ends with -ulous to win a movie rental of your choice. Today’s theme : movies about people who do things. 437-1043, yeah baby!

1:12 p.m. – **pika** – Art is pronounced Aht round he-ah. The ancient Jewelers craft, in the woefully contemporary dining room of pika: necklaces, bracelets, rings and things. Is that rhyme too cute? 492-6983.

1:13 p.m. – **Senior House** – Chocolate Peanut Butter, Fudge Pig’s Brains, Butterscotch Frog’s Intestines and Strawberry Baby Blood!!!! Yuuuuuummyy!!!

1:22 p.m. – **Tau Epsilon Phi** – We have guns, extinguishers, and towels. Come by and help us to clean each other off from lunch’s food fight! Water Weenies will be in use, so watch yourselves. Call 262-5090 and we’ll send over one of out skilled drivers RIGHT AWAY!

1:30 p.m. – **Women’s Independent Living Group** – Thinking of being an architect or civil engineer? Or do you just like to play with legos? We have buckets full of the colorful plastic blocks waiting to be made into awesome creations. Call 253-6799 for a ride!

1:30 p.m. – **Epsilon Theta** – The answer is 42. The question is unknown. Explore the meaning of life with fingerpaints, crayons, and playdoh. Call x3-8888 over to our house. Men, women, and greater demons all welcome.

1:30 p.m. – **Zeta Psi** – Trip to Sandy Beach for good food, swimming at Mystic Valley Lake, and pickup soccer and frisbee. Get Psyched! Vans leaving at 1:30. Call for Ride: 661-4111 x101

1:36 p.m. – **No. 6/Delta Psi** – Hurry Hurry! Catch the last van to Walden Pond, the glorious haven that inspired Thoreau. A quick dip is the perfect way to beat the afternoon sun and the MIT blues.

1:37 p.m. – **EAsT campUS** – Uncle Fred Wants YOU! Eastern Bloc Courtyard Wars, now. Build, battle, fun, food.

1:47 p.m. – **Spanish House** – The JALAPENO EATING CONTEST is getting ready to start so bring a FIRE HOSE if you think you can handle it. Starts in 15 min at SPANISH HOUSE.

1:47 p.m. – **Random Hall** – Silly administrators. Silly MIT. They gave us brand spanking new white ceiling tiles over the summer. We’re giving them a makeover. Grab a paintbrush and leave a mark, Random style.

2 p.m.

2:00 p.m. – **Women’s Independent Living Group** – Feeling competitive but running out of energy for more athletic endeavors? We’re playing Taboo and Pictionary, and need more people to fill out our teams! Call us for a ride at 253-6799.

2:00 p.m. – **Theta Xi** – Show off your racing prowess during our trip to the go-kart track!

2:00 p.m. – **Phi Beta Epsilon** – Spend the afternoon with us soaking up some sun and playing in the waters of the Atlantic.

2:00 p.m. – **Next House** – Can you say wet t-shirt contest? Think you got what it takes to win? Just wanna watch? Come join us at the Beach Party!

2:00 p.m. – **Baker House** – Ever tried Jello Wrestling? It’s fun. Put on your swim suit (we know you brought it for the swim test) and head on over. Or just come to watch.

2:00 p.m. – **Phi Delta Theta** – The best entertainment hot spot in Boston. If you’re looking for a good time, there’s where it’s at. Stop by the house and we’ll had over.

2:30 p.m. – **Theta Delta Chi** – Pre-season Fraternity Sports - foosball, pool, cup pong, darts, and more. Come take a lesson from some of the finest players on campus.

2:34 p.m. – **Epsilon Theta** – Aieeee! I’m stuck in the basement until I finish the Daily Confusion entries! Come rescue the rush chair! Call x3-8888 for a ride. We’re a co-ed house.

2:44 p.m. – **EAsT campUS** – Help build autonomous robots. Cut, paste, solder and weld! This amazing building competition brought to you by Butch, PhysPlant worker extraordinaire!

3 p.m.

3:00 p.m. – **Women’s Independent Living Group** – Are you an Ultimate Frisbee fiend that can’t be stopped? Have you never seen a frisbee in your life? Come one, come all, to a rousing game of Ultimate. Guaranteed fun, regardless of skill level! Conserve energy: call 253-6799 for a ride over.

3:00 p.m. – **EAsT campUS** – We painted it all weekend, now hack it down. We’ve speeded the Cold War up by a factor of 4000 so that you come and smash down our wall with hammers and sickles.

3:00 p.m. – **Student House** – You’re late for the picnic! But that’s okay, because the Esplanade is just minutes away from our house. Or if you feel like staying inside, come hang out and take a tour of the house.

3:00 p.m. – **Baker House** – Most of us are sticky from the jello wrestling, so what better way to clean off than a water balloon fight? If you didn’t jello wrestle, you can still come and get wet with us!

3:00 p.m. – **Zeta Psi** – Soccer! Ultimate! Softball! Zeta Psi! Get Psyched! Call for ride: 661-4111 x101

3:00 p.m. – **Phi Sigma Kappa** – Come check out our special showing of “Animal House” - a

true classic

3:00 p.m. – **New House** – Join our friendly tour guides and Explore New House. *the* dorm with AC on the West side of camps! We’ll show you the facilities and resources that make New House a great place to live. Tours 3 to 7 pm.

3:00 p.m. – **Next House** – The Next on the Beach party continues... We promise this is one you don’t want to miss...

3:01 p.m. – **Phi Sigma Kappa** – Animal House just started ... you only missed the previews so hurry over!

3:03 p.m. – **Spanish House** – QUE CALINENTE!!!! JALAPENO EATING CONTEST. PRIZES PRIZES PRIZES. COME ON LET’S SEE SOME OF THOSE “HUEVOS GRANDES”. ONLY AT SPANISH HOUSE.

3:06 p.m. – **No. 6/Delta Psi** – Help yourself to a sundae on our sundeck.

3:14 p.m. – **Fenway House** – Admit it- you’re a poor college student. Learn the secrets of the Bostonian discount underground with our committee of savvy shoppers. 437-1043

3:14 p.m. – **EAsT campUS** – Like winning prizes? Like building, battling, and food? Come to our courtyard!

3:17 p.m. – **Random Hall** – Join Boris and the rest of our puzzlers in our very own (and much less frustrating) version of the Mystery Hunt, a favorite IAP tradition. Shpxybnqf bs sha.

3:17 p.m. – **Epsilon Theta** – Shhh. They’re listening. Who, do you ask? The conspiracy which controls the world. The conspiracy of POODLES. To escape, call x3-8888. But hurry. And remember...they’re listening.

3:18 p.m. – **Senior House** – Like to wear Vinyl?? Like to carry around a bull whip while riding on a slave?? Great! Then come with us to Hubba Hubba to get properly outfitted.

3:18 p.m. – **EAsT campUS** – Guide to MIT, Lesson 5: The answer to every 8.01 question is F=ma.

3:22 p.m. – **Tau Epsilon Phi** – Hair dying and sytling from un-trained professionals at Tep. Yes, we’ll have other colors than purple. Call 262-5090 for that purple mohawk you’ve always dreamed of. Damn the man.

3:24 p.m. – **Senior House** – Zoz will kick your ass if you call him a Kangaroo Fucker.

3:27 p.m. – **Fenway House** – Oobleck! Spoo! Ivory soap! Fenway House of Freaky Household Items, step right up. Tust us. :B 437-1043

3:33 p.m. – **pika** – Je vais degobiller. My friend Amy says that is French for “I am going to puke.” Molly told me everyone has a friend named Amy. Come over and we’ll compare notes on our friends named Amy. We can make a flow chart or do a cluster study of them or something. It’ll be wicked.

3:33 p.m. – **Spanish House** – STOP BY AND GET A FREE MASSAGE FROM OUR EXPERT, MERCEDES. JUST ASK EFRAIN...SHE’S THE BEST. LA CASA TOURS ALL DAY LONG. WELL... UNTIL WE GO TO JILLIAN’S @ 9PM.

3:33 p.m. – **EAsT campUS** – Come to my Courtyard / Fred / East Campus Productions (ECP) — Come to my Courtyard, they’ll be there for you. Robot building, battling into th’afternoon.

3:37 p.m. – **Russian House** – Boston Outing - you’re going to be here for a while, so you might as well get to know the place.

3:39 p.m. – **pika** – When noise is outlawed only outlaws will make noise. Freeform jam session/sing-a-long with the pika piano and found percussion items. Be an outlaw, make some noise. 492-6983 for a ride in a car with no muffler.

3:47 p.m. – **Random Hall** – The Compleat Wrks of Wm Skspr

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(Abridged). Ever feel like your knowledge of Shakespeare is lacking? Come watch all of the Bard's plays performed in only two short hours by our very own residents.

4 p.m.

4:00 p.m. – **MacGregor House** – Sick of going all over the place? Stop by and relax at MacGregor. Sit down in a couch, sort through that huge pile of stuff you've got from rush, eat cotton candy, consume snow cones, watch a movie in the lobby TV.

4:00 p.m. – **Zeta Psi** – Popcorn! Soda! Candy! Relax at Zeta Psi while you chill and watch a movie! Get Psyched! Call for Ride: 661-4111 x101

4:00 p.m. – **Next House** – Food, volleyball, and smoothies... the Beach Party continues!!

4:06 p.m. – **No. 6/Delta Psi** – "Excuse me, but why are your finger so sticky?" "I just came from the Ice Cream Social at No. 6" "Oh. Cool."

4:15 p.m. – **Epsilon Theta** – Eep! The giant crossword puzzle of Doom just ate Sara! Come help fight the evil and vanquish the puzzle! Call x3-8888 for a ride to Epsilon Theta, co-ed fraternity.

4:17 p.m. – **Random Hall** – Time for yet another Random Hall Lecture! This time, it's about complex functions. Sound boring? Your instructor is Lael. Still sound boring? Then you must not have met Lael! This boy could make a goat processing factory sound exciting. Don't miss this one.

4:22 p.m. – **Tau Epsilon Phi** – That's right! Come with us and visit Dollar a Pound, Garment District, and other thrift stores in the Cambridge area. Buy costumes to wear at tonight's Costume Soiree, or in the privacy of Tep, or just stock up on clothes for the year! Call 262-5090 and start saving today.

4:28 p.m. – **pika** – One time I played Capture The Flag and I tagged this guy who was running real fast by tapping him on the shoulder, just a tap, and he fell on the ground and rolled like real far. It was cool. Capture the flag at the Fells. Pika, 492-6983 and we'll roll right over (ha ha).

4:31 p.m. – **Senior House** – It's time for Mr Vest's dog 15 minute frolick in the backyard. Come rape the dog and feed it exlax.

4:47 p.m. – **Senior House** – Jeremy Sylvan breaks your kidneys and smashes you against the pole. Don't you just love basketball s-h style?

5 p.m.

5:00 p.m. – **Phi Sigma Kappa** – RIBS! Made just the way mom made em in the south - a classic recipe passed down for ages in Phi Sig. This is one BBQ not to miss...

5:00 p.m. – **Theta Xi** – For dinner tonight, enjoy some freshly cooked Mexican burritos and other treats, only at Theta Xi!

5:00 p.m. – **Women's Independent Living Group** – We're getting ready for a Hawaiian bash, complete with food, leis, and a pinata. Dinner is served in an hour!

5:00 p.m. – **Theta Chi** – Whether you're looking for seafood or steak, Faneuil Hall has the perfect restaurant for you, and we'll be glad to take you there.

5:00 p.m. – **French House** – Diner Traditionel! Goutez une specialite francaise, le Croque Monsieur(C'est un sandwich avec le jambon et le fromage dedans), suivi d'un dessert de la mousse de chocolat, et des tas de petits gateaux secs. Mangez!

5:00 p.m. – **French House** – Traditional French Dinner! Les Croques Monsieurs; its what's for dinner.Grilled cheese and ham (without ham if preferred), followed by la mousse de chocolat (chocolate mousse) and TONS of cookies! Eat up!

5:17 p.m. – **Random Hall** – Mmmmm, nitrogen. Tastes even better with sugar and cream

added. Yessireebob, this is our world-famous Liquid Nitrogen Ice Cream. Haven't tried it yet? What's wrong with you? GET OVER HERE!

5:22 p.m. – **Tau Epsilon Phi** – Games, that is. Yes, play us in Go, Chess, Uno, Checkers, monkey business, or anything that you can think up or teach us how to play. On the road of life, there are passengers, and there are drivers. Pedestrians wanted. 262-5090.

5:30 p.m. – **Phi Delta Theta** – Looking for a fun, casual dinner. Join us in our dinning as once again our chef prepares fine home cooking good enough to impress even the mob.

5:30 p.m. – **Theta Delta Chi** – The best food deals in all of Boston. Trips to those shady little stores that actually serve up the most appetizing and inexpensive meals. Come discover the wonders of China Town, Porter Square, and the North End. Limited seating.

5:30 p.m. – **Epsilon Theta** – Vegetarian BBQ! (meat options avaiable) Come feast on falafel! Asemble your own skewer with veggies, beef, or chicken, and roast it yourself. Watch Sam play with fire! We're starting to heat the grills up now, so call x3-8888 for a ride! We're a co-ed fraternity.

5:34 p.m. – **Senior House** – Dimov gives lecture in Bulgarian: "How to pick up American Chicks"

5:37 p.m. – **Russian House** – "Back in the USSR" dinner - Soviet republics unite once again at the dinner table!

5:45 p.m. – **EAsT campUS** – See the robots that have been built today drive around and smack into each other. Watch homemade MIT contraptions do the cool stuff that made us famous.

6 p.m.

6:00 p.m. – **Delta Kappa Epsilon** – Dinner on the town. Come and enjoy good food and great company at one of the area's restaurants.

6:00 p.m. – **Women's Independent Living Group** – LUAU! All the tasty Hawaiian food you can eat (both meaty and veggie, of course), lots of people in Hawaiian shirts and leis, all on our patio under the summer sunset! Call 253-6799 to get here so you don't miss a minute of fun!

6:00 p.m. – **Theta Xi** – For dinner tonight, enjoy some freshly cooked Mexican burritos and other treats, only at Theta Xi!

6:00 p.m. – **German House** – Essen! Wie immer, unsere tolles hausgemachtes Abendessen. (Und da Sie Gast sind, m,ssen Sie nicht danach aufr%umen!) DH Lounge

6:00 p.m. – **German House** – Dinner! As usual, our wonderful home cooked "Essen"! (And since you're a guest, you don't have to clean up afterwards!) German House Lounge

6:00 p.m. – **MacGregor House** – Come to our last BBQ and one of your last chances to get free food!

6:00 p.m. – **Baker House** – It's time to recharge after a hard day of jello wrestling. Come down to Commons for some home-cooked dinner.

6:00 p.m. – **Pi Lambda Phi** – Ever tried sushi? Ever wanted to but were too afraid or cheap? Then come here and try some.

6:00 p.m. – **Nu Delta** – Stop by for some salmon prepared by our new cook. Afterwards, you can join us at Jillians. Call 437-7300 for a ride.

6:00 p.m. – **Next House** – Mi Casa es Su Casa! Join us in a Mexican Feast, complete with taco and burrito toppings and fillings!

6:00 p.m. – **Theta Delta Chi** – Oodles of foodles and yet there are no noodles. There may be no lime in this coconut, but there's definitely coconut on this chicken. Come try our favorite dish that Dave the Chef serves up.

6:06 p.m. – **No. 6/Delta Psi** – Let us treat you to a classy Italian candlelit dinner.

6:15 p.m. – **Epsilon Theta** – BBQ and S'mores. mmmm. Plenty of vegetarian options available. Call x3-8888 for a ride to our co-ed house.

6:17 p.m. – **Random Hall** – Dinnertime. Time for dinner. Eat, eat, eat. Free. Eat. Random Hall. Yes. Food. Now. Right now. Stop waiting. This is good. Good stuff. Free. Good people. Good food. People food. Good good. No tuna. No goats. Good food. Can't miss. Come. Now. Quiche, perhaps. Come See.

6:21 p.m. – **Fenway House** – Hungry? Try a nice tall glass of ice-cold water. Still hungry? Have dinner at Fenway. A sumptuous 437-1043 course meal, specially prepared by our expert residents and seasoned alumni.

6:22 p.m. – **Tau Epsilon Phi** – Meet with "The Godfather" over a nice Italian Dinner and discuss whether or not to use fabric softener while laundering your money. Call 262-5090 for an offer you can't refuse.

6:30 p.m. – **Women's Independent Living Group** – You're not at our luau yet? We still have plenty of food! We're starting coconut bowling too - see how many pins you can knock over before the coconut breaks.

6:30 p.m. – **Phi Kappa Sigma** – Exclusive Dinner for our Biddees at one of the North Ends finest dining establishments.

6:30 p.m. – **Next House** – Tocate el pipi! And wash your hands before indulging in our Mexican feast!

6:36 p.m. – **No. 6/Delta Psi** – Enjoy a heated debate with Carolina over the origin of pizza while enjoying fine Italian fare. I dare you to tell her it was invented in Brooklyn.

6:37 p.m. – **pika** – Dinner at pika. No one told me what we are having, sorry. But I've lived here for a while, so I know that Rush dinners are really really good, so you should come over right now. Sorry I couldn't tell you anymore than that. 492-6983.

6:47 p.m. – **Spanish House** – DO YOU LIKE TO PLAY POOL? HOW ABOUT ARCADE GAMES? LA CASA IS GOING TO JILLIAN'S AFTER THE MEETING. COME WITH US! WE'RE LEAVING AT 9PM.

6:58 p.m. – **Sigma Nu** – In the mood for a few laughs after all this stressful rushing? Come with us to the Comedy Connection for two hours of hilarious stand-up by Boston's best local comics. Call 536-9925 for a ride.

6:59 p.m. – **Sigma Nu** – Did we mention that the Comedy Connection is located in historic Quincy Market? We're leaving at 7 o'clock for an 8 o'clock show so that we can grab dinner from one of the many restaurants. It's like your hometown mall's food court on steroids. Call 536-9925 for a ride.

7 p.m.

7:00 p.m. – **Phi Beta Epsilon** – It's back! Go for another round of excitement with more Playstation contests. Lots of fun and prizes await you!

7:00 p.m. – **Zeta Beta Tau** – Turkey Dinner - It's Thanksgiving dinner all over again — this time without the pesky relatives. A delicious turkey dinner courtesy of Karen, our cook and mom away from home.

7:00 p.m. – **Next House** – Our Mexican feast continues, so stop by and fill up on our tacos and burrito bar!

7:00 p.m. – **New House** – Want a place to sit back & relax after a busy weekend? Join us @ New House for an outdoor movie night! We have a wide selection of movies available—Look out for our movie posting! Spend a relaxing evening at NH. (In case of rain, event will be held inside New House.)

7:00 p.m. – **Student House** – All that Frisbee made us hungry. You know what that means...

7:00 p.m. – **Sigma Nu** – Hurry up

and get here if you want to come with us to Quincy Market for good food and great comedy. They've got everything from Southern fried chicken to German sausages to Philly cheese steaks. Or go local with Legal Sea Food's Boston Clam Chowder. Call 536-9925 for a ride.

7:00 p.m. – **Phi Sigma Kappa** – Splash on some cologne and put on that deodorant for the semi-formal BIDDEE CRUISE ... in 30 minutes!

7:00 p.m. – **Alpha Epsilon Pi** – Who knows what Fred (our four star chef) will cook for us tonight? Not me, but it's sure to be good! Come be the first to find out and sate your taste buds at the AEPI house. Call Jordan at 247-3170 for a ride.

7:00 p.m. – **Theta Xi** – A dance party on the Boston Harbor, what better way to spend your evening? With our DJs putting down the dance tracks and the boat cruising through the Boston Harbor, who needs to sleep?

7:00 p.m. – **Alpha Delta Phi** – Aloha! Come to our paradise of a patio for a Hawaiian style feast. Every Hawaiian delicacy you can imagine. Stay for coconut bowling and a dance party with the girls of WILG. Call 576-2792 for a ride.

7:00 p.m. – **Nu Delta** – Stop by Nu Delta for a night of video games and pool. There is something for everybody at Jillian's, and it's a relaxing break from the stress of Rush. Call 437-73000 for a ride.

7:00 p.m. – **Women's Independent Living Group** – Learn to Hula! It's easy and fun - don't worry, we won't make you wear a grass skirt if you don't want. Skeptical of your dance abilities? Just come laugh at us as we try to master the hula. Call 253-6799 for a ride!

7:04 p.m. – **German House** – Filmfest2 - Es geht weiter. Heute werden Lola Rennt und Das Boot gespielt.(Lola Rennt spielt zuerst!) DH Lounge

7:04 p.m. – **German House** – Film Festival II - The filmfest continues! Tonight we'll be showing Run Lola Run and the classic Das Boot, both with English subtitles. German House lounge.

7:06 p.m. – **No. 6/Delta Psi** – We have a mellow evening of live jazz with the Matthias Lupri quintet, desserts, coffee and dancing in mind.

7:07 p.m. – **Senior House** – Cory Explains the Mysteries of Hoy

7:09 p.m. – **Senior House** – Senior Haus Lobby-Help us figure out what to do with all these damned cigarettes.

7:17 p.m. – **Random Hall** – It's the one, the only.. the Build Your Own Rush Event! Come to Random Hall and tell us what YOU want. If it's legal, we'll do it. If it's not, we'll pause for a second, then do it. Yeah!

7:17 p.m. – **Epsilon Theta** – Hello. I'd like one scoop of jalapeno and one of green tea. With whipped cream and hot fudge, please. Satisfy your ice cream craving! Try every flavor you've ever wondered about. Call x3-8888 for a ride!

7:22 p.m. – **Tau Epsilon Phi** – You're our only hope! Call Tep at 262-5090 and we'll take you to Boston's North End for Cannolis! May the Spork be with you.

7:30 p.m. – **Phi Sigma Kappa** – BIDDEE CRUISE —> A formal night on the Harbor for those who have received bids. Meet your potential pledge-mates and have a blast with the rush women.

7:30 p.m. – **Theta Xi** – We're on our way to the Boston Harbor Dance Party - if you hurry now you just might make it!

7:30 p.m. – **Sigma Nu** – It's too late to eat dinner at Quincy Market, but come on over and we'll hop on the T and get over to the Comedy Connection before the hilarity starts up. Call 536-9925 for a ride.

7:30 p.m. – **Theta Chi** – Looking for a good laugh? Then let us take you to the Comedy Connection where the local acts will leave you

in stitches.

7:36 p.m. – **No. 6/Delta Psi** – He told me he doesn't really like the music, but Aboudi still has that silly grin on his face. It's been three days now! Enjoy a mellow evening of live jazz and refreshments.

7:42 p.m. – **Epsilon Theta** – How many different varieties of chocolate ice cream are there? Fudge brownie, chocolate swirl, dark chocolate...come try them all! Call x3-8888 for a ride to our co-ed fraternity.

7:45 p.m. – **EAsT campUS** – The fabulous Talbot Lounge comes alive with a live Jazz band at Jazz and Espionage!

8 p.m.

8:00 p.m. – **Sigma Nu** – The Comedy Connection = Lots of Fun. Call 536-9925 for a ride.

8:00 p.m. – **Delta Kappa Epsilon** – Boston Harbor Cruise. We'll set sail on the harbor for a great evening on the water. Enjoy the incredible view of the Boston skyline at night.

8:00 p.m. – **Epsilon Theta** – "My name is Inigo Montoya. My voice is my passport. Verify me." Perhaps we should get more sleep, but instead we're watching movies. Come see some of the classics! Don't worry, we'll gag Alice if she starts reciting all the lines. Call x3-8888 for a ride to our co-ed house.

8:00 p.m. – **Theta Delta Chi** – So you may have heard the reputation, but have you ever seen the Gig? Come and listen to some of the finest local DJ's lay down their favorite tracks and spin some phat beats. Multiple genres of music are presented - don't miss any of them!

8:00 p.m. – **Spanish House** – THIS IS THE LAST MEETING TO COME TO IF YOU WANNA BE PART OF LA CASA. JUST STOP BY AND GET TO KNOW US.

8:00 p.m. – **Baker House** – Rumor has it that you can play Pink Floyd's Dark Side of the Moon as a soundtrack to the Wizard of Oz. Stop by and see if it works.

8:00 p.m. – **Next House** – Stop by and indulge your Nextual Appetite at our Next House Chocolate Extravaganza! Chocolate brownies, chocolate chip cookies, chocolate fudge, chocolate chip cheesecake, chocolate bavarian cream, death by chocolate...

8:00 p.m. – **Phi Delta Theta** – See the streets of Boston like never before. Expect the unexpected, and hold on to your seats as you test your wits against a force like none other.... This is an event you can't afford to miss, cause seeing is believing.

8:00 p.m. – **Zeta Psi** – Music! Food! Zetes! Get PSYCHED! Call for Ride: 661-4111 x101.

8:00 p.m. – **Phi Kappa Theta** – Boston Scavenger Hunt- This event will acquaint you with Boston in a fun and interesting manner as you run around Boston searching for a variety of things.

8:00 p.m. – **Student House** – I'll buy Quad for \$1200 and I'll trade you the Laundry Room for Men's Head. What game is this you ask? Stud-opoly! Come join us- hey, what other FSILG has its own Monopoly game?

8:00 p.m. – **Phi Sigma Kappa** – Dancing and chilling upstairs, food downstairs on the Phi Sig BIDDEE CRUISE

8:00 p.m. – **MacGregor House** – Come and watch a movie projected against the MacGregor tower! Relax. Eat popcorn. Drink sugary liquids. Refuel for the rest of the evening.

8:00 p.m. – **Women's Independent Living Group** – Feeling violent? Take out your aggression on our pinata! If you're the non-violent type, we have some coconut cake for you to enjoy as you watch others whack away. And you can get the candy without the work.

8:06 p.m. – **No. 6/Delta Psi** – Come watch the talented Mr. Lupri

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do his thing on the vibraphone. He wields a mean mallet. A mellow evening of live jazz and refreshments.

8:07 p.m. – **Senior House** – We can't afford lobster cause we spent all our money on Cigarettes and super balls. Cory Cooks you some pizza. It's definitely better than Bertuccis though.

8:11 p.m. – **Spanish House** – STOP BY SPANISH HOUSE AND GET IN TOUCH WITH YOUR LATIN SIDE! OUR MEETING IS STILL GOING ON. DON'T MISS IT!

8:15 p.m. – **EAsT campUS** – Listen to some good Jazz and eat homemade and amazing desserts.

8:17 p.m. – **Random Hall** – Aah! The Forvm on Online Options! How could we forget? Explore the multitude of online options available to consumers as we develop amazingly destructive ways to dispose of hundreds of AOL CDs. Only one chance - our microwaves start to melt after 217 CDs or so!

8:19 p.m. – **Fenway House** – Eye scream. Confusing your orifices again? Don't worry, you'll be fine. Come with us for a leisurely stroll around Boston for the perfect creamy dessert. 437-1043 flavors!

8:22 p.m. – **Tau Epsilon Phi** – Only one hour before tonight's Costume Soiree, so wrap up what you're doing and get ready to get wrapped up in fantasy. We'll have everything from tire-swing dancing to MasterMind, AND we'll all be dressed up like morons! Don't miss this: Call 262-5090 to reserve a spot.

8:30 p.m. – **Alpha Epsilon Pi** – Get a slice of the Boston nightlife as the brothers of AEPi take you to one of their favorite hangouts. You won't find good times like this in Cambridge! Call Jordan at 247-3170 for a ride.

8:30 p.m. – **pika** – St. Rosa Of The Knife will risk life and limb to consume The Living Flame! She wowed the Pope in Rome, she will wow you too. Lucky participants will learn the secret of this black art.

8:30 p.m. – **Zeta Beta Tau** – Laser Tag and More! Shoot your friends when ZBT takes you out for Arena Laser Tag. View your stats after you finish to check your confirmed kills, then shoot some pool on tournament quality billiards tables.

8:30 p.m. – **Epsilon Theta** – sETi : Help us search for extraterrestrial intelligence. We're going out of the city to stargaze! Bring your favorite space alien and drop by Epsilon Theta (coed intergalactic fraternity). Call x3-8888 for a ride!

8:30 p.m. – **Alpha Delta Phi** – Feeling like breaking something? Recklessly swinging a bat? Or just lots of candy? Our pinata has been modified with ropes and pulleys to make the night especially interesting. Come enjoy the pinata action with Alpha Delta Phi and WILG. Call 576-2792 for a ride.

8:30 p.m. – **Next House** – Next House Chocolate Feast continues: Why Chocolate is Better at Next. Stop by and see for yourself... going on til 11 or til it's gone!

8:36 p.m. – **No. 6/Delta Psi** – Play a quick game of darts, relax on our leather couches, shoot some pool, and let some cool jazz soothe your troubled soul. Refreshments and Latins are provided.

8:37 p.m. – **Russian House** – Continue to remember days long past with more Soviet films. If you don't speak Russian, fear not: our translations of the plots are as interesting as the originals!

8:45 p.m. – **Epsilon Theta** – Come make a candle! You'll have a wicked good time! Just call x3-8888 to come over and make candles. We're a co-ed fraternity.

8:47 p.m. – **Spanish House** – WE WANT TO SEE YOU YOUR CUE AND BALLS...uhhh...THAT CAME OUT WRONG. OH FORGET IT. SPANISH HOUSE IS STILL GOING TO JILLIAN'S TONIGHT!

8:49 p.m. – **German House** – Auch wenn Sie keine Lust auf "Das Boot", können Sie immer noch vorbei kommen. Wir haben Eis und andere leckere Nachspeisen.

8:49 p.m. – **German House** – Even if you don't want to watch "Das Boot", you can still stop by. We have ice cream and other tasty treats.

9 p.m.

9:00 p.m. – **Women's Independent Living Group** – We've moved on from the hula to a dance party complete with colorful lights and cool music. If you're not here already, call 253-6799 and we'll bring you over so you can party the night away!

9:00 p.m. – **Zeta Beta Tau** – Laser Tag - Blast the enemy. Play some pool. There's lots to do at Good Times Entertainment Center. Call for rides.

9:00 p.m. – **Student House** – What are you doing up this early? You're in college now! But if you're up, then chances are you're hungry, and we have breakfast waiting for you downstairs in the kitchen. After you eat, you can catch up on some sleep in one of our comfy couches- you deserve a break.

9:00 p.m. – **EAsT campUS** – Don't miss Jazz and Espionage tonight. Listen to the band and see MIT students in rare formal wear. (KGB or CIA credentials required for entrance)

9:00 p.m. – **Alpha Delta Phi** – An unforgettable dance party outside in the moonlight on the Alpha Delta Phi and WILG patio. You don't want to miss this. Try to come to our joint Hawaiian Luau beforehand. Call 576-2792 for a ride.

9:00 p.m. – **Pi Lambda Phi** – What?!? You haven't pledged Pi Lam yet? Don't worry. You can correct this situation starting tomorrow morning at 8:00am.

9:00 p.m. – **French House** – Our Movie features tonight "The Aristocats" in French, and some episodes of our house favorite, "The Simpsons" (also in French). And time permitting, an episode of "Madeline". Et desserts and popcorn! And if you prefer, we also have a game table. 5th floor House 6, New House.

9:00 p.m. – **French House** – Ce soir a l'ecran: "Les Aristochats" et quelques episodes de la serie "Les Simpsons." Et temps permettant: "Madeline." Mangez des desserts et du popcorn! Et si vous preferez, on a aussi une table de jeux! 5th floor House 6, New House.

9:03 p.m. – **Spanish House** – LA CASA is off to JILLIAN'S! We are outta here. RAPIDO! RAPIDO! RAPIDO! Meet at NEW HOUSE!!!

9:06 p.m. – **No. 6/Delta Psi** – Chat it up with Anne Marie, or come assess Bess on the dance floor. A mellow evening of live jazz and desserts.

9:17 p.m. – **Random Hall** – "I'm not afraid of computers taking over the world. They're just sitting there. I can hit them with a two by four." We prefer sledgehammers. Help us dispose of some old equipment that's still left over from the last time we smashed stuff up.

9:22 p.m. – **Tau Epsilon Phi** – You supply yourself, and we'll provide costumes! (Or you can bring your own). We'll have swinging tunes, mysterious masked figures, and good times. Call 262-5090 for a ride!

9:30 p.m. – **Zeta Beta Tau** – Laser Tag - Get in a quick game or just hang out. There's still time left!

9:30 p.m. – **Next House** – Been a long time since you got some...chocolate? We've got what you need to appease those desires...stop by and satisfy your need.

9:36 p.m. – **No. 6/Delta Psi** – Ever wanted to be a beatnik? Come over for a mellow evening of jazz and refreshments and let us tell you what Alan Ginsberg's pet name for his lover was. Trust us, you want to know.

10 p.m.

10:00 p.m. – **Phi Beta Epsilon** – Here it comes! It's the second of our famous rooftop parties. And this one is going to prove to be better than the first! Come and join the party.

10:00 p.m. – **Next House** – Come hang out with us, get some chocolate, play some pool, have some fun!

10:00 p.m. – **Baker House** – Celebrate your last night of rush by coming to a "rave" in Baker Commons.

10:00 p.m. – **Phi Kappa Sigma** – Come party with the "Best Live Band in Boston" Two Ton Shoe (www.twotonshoe.com). Come early or stay late to meet the band!

10:00 p.m. – **MacGregor House** – Come and enjoy some ice cream and cookies at MacGregor in between movies - our last free food of rush! Nothing is better than ice cream at 10 pm (other than more ice cream at 10:15 pm)

10:06 p.m. – **No. 6/Delta Psi** – Our live jazz is about to kick the bucket, but the night is still young. Come over for some light refreshments and some heavy conversation.

10:07 p.m. – **Fenway House** – Time for Twister! No, no cyclones here, just some wicked funny party games. Call for a writhe. 437-1043

10:16 p.m. – **Fenway House** – Or play with our Boy Tox! I don't know what all is in there, either. But you can never have enough toys. We have 437-1043 fun plastic things.

10:17 p.m. – **Random Hall** – Tonight at Random is dedicated to all of those movies that make you say "Man that movie sucks! Let's watch it." We will be showing Army of Darkness, The People Under the Stairs, and Doll Man. You will enjoy.

10:17 p.m. – **Random Hall** – "Good, Bad, I'm the guy with the gun." You want blood? You want awesome special FX? Do you want to see Ash kick ass? Good. Then come watch the Army of Darkness at Random Hall. Roof Deck. Movies.

10:37 p.m. – **Russian House** – Morozhenoe - Have you made your own before? Come try it *our* way.

10:47 p.m. – **Random Hall** – His eyes drank her in like wine and she smiled a small smile. We're writing our own pulp romance novel. Or maybe we'll lame out and just read smut for a few hours. Yeah! We're having fun.

11 p.m.

11:00 p.m. – **Phi Kappa Theta** – Jello Drop- Come over and try to catch jello in your mouth as it is dropped from two floors above you. It's plenty of fun, and we even have extra clothes so you won't stain yours.

11:00 p.m. – **Next House** – Okay, so it isn't quite midnight, but hey, breakfast isn't supposed to be at midnight anyway! After all, we're rebellious college kids...

11:03 p.m. – **Senior House** – Listen to Chrsitian talk about how Cool Senior House was back in the day.

11:04 p.m. – **Senior House** – Frat boys don't like you? We hear Baker is pretty nice.

11:07 p.m. – **Senior House** – David will be showing the finest in erotic entertainment for your viewing pleasure. "Assgasms", "Gangbang Girl part 42", and "Alien Rape Anime" will be featured. S-H Basement.

11:17 p.m. – **Random Hall** – A ball of gas burning light years away? Or a supermarket down the street? You decide. All we know is that Random Hall is the closest dorm to Star Market. It keeps us alive. We'll take you on a tour. Just watch out for the fake wood floor in the yuppie section.

11:30 p.m. – **Phi Sigma Kappa** – Back from the cruise ... let's go play with the sororities (all three with houses are next door or across the street)

11:32 p.m. – **Fenway House** – Too awake to sleep but too tired to stand up? It's the perfect time to watch another movie. Vegetate with us, it ain't no crime. 437-1043

11:36 p.m. – **German House** – Kind, bist Du immer noch nicht muede? Wir auch nicht.

11:36 p.m. – **German House** – Aren't you tired yet? Neither are we.

11:47 p.m. – **Random Hall** – "Run, fool, run!" The People Under the Stairs is a GREAT MOVIE. IT DOES NOT SUCK. WHY THE HELL IS IT IN THE SUCKY MOVIE MARATHON? Come to Random and find out.

11:58 p.m. – **EAsT campUS** – EC: Because you can get up at 10:02 and still make it to 8.01 before Farhi gets fired up.

11:59 p.m. – **Theta Chi** – Finish Monday off with a tasty midnight treat.

11:59 p.m. – **EAsT campUS** – Build Robots from surplus parts generously donated by Einstein's Toolbox. Program your own control board and watch your autonomous bugger go!

11:59 p.m. – **Phi Sigma Kappa** – Boy those fun sorority ladies tired us out ... let's just chill and get ready for the big day tomorrow. Head off to bed in our always-spacious rooms to rest up for the excitement of pledge day!

Tuesday

12 a.m.

12:00 a.m. – **EAsT campUS** – Man of the Year: Foonyor Barzane

12:00 a.m. – **MacGregor House** – Tired? Sit down in a lobby couch and try out your video gaming skills.

12:12 a.m. – **EAsT campUS** – <http://ec.mit.edu/rush/>

1 a.m.

1:00 a.m. – **MacGregor House** – Tours until REAL late. Designed in mind for the procrastinator in all of us.

1:00 a.m. – **Next House** – We're up and having fun over here. Want a last minute tour? Just wanna come have fun with us? Come on over!!

1:02 a.m. – **Fenway House** – Raid the fridge! Because you always get hungry at night.

1:11 a.m. – **EAsT campUS** – F-F-Fr-Fred Fred funky funky Fred funky funky Fred funky Fred funky funky Fred funky. F-F-F-Funky.

1:17 a.m. – **Random Hall** – We heard that Doll Man is a sucky movie. Help us find out! Come to Random and watch sucky movies all night.

2 a.m.

2:25 a.m. – **EAsT campUS** – COME EAST. Oh yeah!

2:34 a.m. – **EAsT campUS** – Einstein's Workshop... <http://www.relativelygoodstuff.com/>

2:47 a.m. – **Random Hall** – We are watching Surf Nazis Must Die. The final movie in Random Hall's "This movie sucks, let's watch it" marathon. Look at the title, this movie HAS to suck!

3 a.m.

3:01 a.m. – **Senior House** – Got a grudge? Senior Haus fifth floor- We're breaking out the boxing gloves in Towers. Come pick a fight. We love you when you're bleeding.

3:17 a.m. – **Random Hall** – Random House Of Pancakes is going out of business! Everything must go! Come eat all of our food. All of it. This is your last chance! If there's any left, we're smearing it on Riad. You don't want that.

3:33 a.m. – **Fenway House** – Waiting for Godot? So are we. Yawn.

8 a.m.

8:00 a.m. – **Bexley Hall** – This one's not half bad either: <http://www.mondoporno.com>

8:00 a.m. – **Sigma Nu** – Rise and shine. You've got to get up early today to get to your advisor meetings. Let us send you off with a hearty breakfast (and some adrenaline pumping excitement, too).

8:00 a.m. – **Zeta Beta Tau** – Breakfast - What's for breakfast at ZBT? Anything you want. Just want a bowl of cereal? That's fine. Want bacon, scrambled eggs, sausage links, a couple of pancakes, and some toast? That's also fine. More friendly than Denny's and twice as nice. 8:00 a.m. – **Women's Independent**

Living Group – Hungry? Give us a call for a personal chauffeur to escort you to a pancake breakfast that will make you glad you woke up. 253-6799.

8:00 a.m. – **Baker House** – It's still not too late to get a tour! We'll be giving tours until noon today.

8:00 a.m. – **Sigma Phi Epsilon** – Or whatever else you can think of. Just like during the term Kevin is cooking breakfast to order. Call 536-1300 for a ride

8:00 a.m. – **Next House** – Early morning breakfast: c'mon, it's your last chance for a good free meal! Besides, the freshman 15 doesn't start until AFTER rush!

8:00 a.m. – **Alpha Delta Phi** – Enjoy our gourmet chef's scrumptious crepes, a French delicacy. More flavor than IHOP. Call 576-2792 for a ride.

8:00 a.m. – **Fenway House** – Grumpy sleeping bodies.

8:00 a.m. – **Phi Sigma Kappa** – Let the pledging begin!

8:00 a.m. – **Theta Xi** – Wake up to some pancakes, steak and eggs, bagels, freshly brewed coffee, and all the other trappings of a delicious breakfast to start off a delicious day.

8:00 a.m. – **Alpha Epsilon Pi** – Got something to say? Be the first to say it as desk opens bright and early Tuesday morning. Oh yes, a hearty breakfast will be served, as usual. Stay over the night before and you won't have to call Jordan at 247-3170 for a ride.

8:01 a.m. – **Sigma Nu** – It's a proven fact: blueberry pancakes and pledging Sigma Nu go together in a very satisfying way. Call 536-9925 if you are interested in either or both.

8:01 a.m. – **Phi Sigma Kappa** – Pledge early,

8:02 a.m. – **Phi Sigma Kappa** – Pledge Often who will take the coveted "pledge #1" shirt this year?!!?

8:17 a.m. – **Random Hall** – Missed RHOP at 3:17 AM? Sad to see the extra food smeared on Riad? Well, actually, we were sort of kidding about that about that part. We only really smeared some of it on him. Come eat the rest. It's breakfast, it's free, it's Random, what else could you want in life?

8:30 a.m. – **Epsilon Theta** – Horned melon, anyone? How about some star fruit? Or a taste of kiwi? Do you dare to eat a peach? All these for you to try at our strange fruit breakfast! Bagels and toppings, too. Call x3-8888 for a ride to our co-ed living group.

9 a.m.

9:00 a.m. – **EAsT campUS** – Guide to MIT, Lesson 6: Walter Lewin is a highly respected Physicist, not a clown.

9:00 a.m. – **Theta Xi** – Wake up to some pancakes, steak and eggs, bagels, freshly brewed coffee, and all the other trappings of a delicious breakfast to start off a delicious day.

9:00 a.m. – **MacGregor House** – Up early? Still haven't decided that MacGregor is the place to live?! Come take one more tour!

9:00 a.m. – **Theta Chi** – There's no better way to start the morning than pancakes and waffles, and we'll make sure you get your fill.

9:00 a.m. – **Phi Sigma Kappa** – Think of a creative way/place to pledge. Organize it with some buds? The more original better!

9:00 a.m. – **Phi Delta Theta** – Hungry? Tired? Our house is open for you. We'll be cooking up fabulous creations at your request.

9:00 a.m. – **Zeta Psi** – Anything you want! Pancakes, Omelettes, Bacon, Sausage, Milkshakes... Call for Ride: 661-4111 x101

9:00 a.m. – **Women's Independent Living Group** – Want to put off doing your first load of laundry at college a little longer? Come tie dye yourself a colorful new wardrobe. We supply the clothes and dyes, you supply the creativity. Call 253-6799 for a ride.

baseball player taken in mlb draft

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teams. In addition to Chen, baseball player Kevin McKenney '00 was a second team choice for his sport, and lacrosse goalie Justin Verdrame '00 was a second team selection in the spring At-Large team.

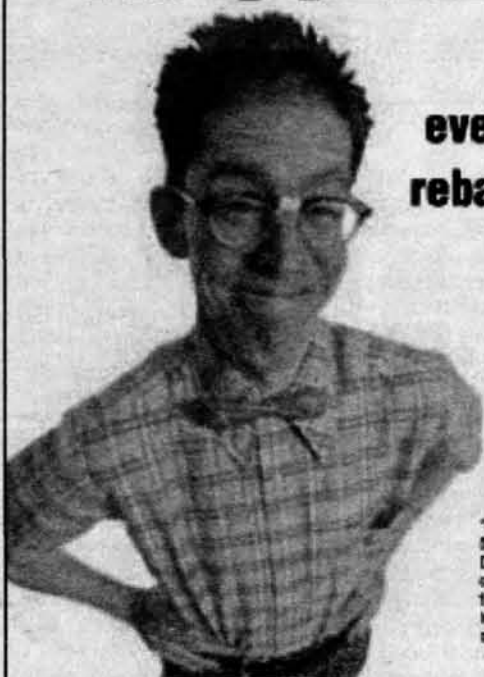
Football player Nikolas Kozy '00 of Pittsburgh, Pa, was recently named the recipient of an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship.

Baseball player Jason Szuminski '00 was drafted in the 27th round of the recent Major League Baseball draft by the Chicago Cubs. Szuminski was the 793rd pick and is currently pitching for the Cubs team in Mesa, of the Arizona Rookie League. Through games of August 21st, Szuminski leads the team in innings pitched with 41 with an earned run average of 2.43. He has given up 39 hits, struck out 31 and walked only 13. Szuminski is only the second player in MIT baseball history to be drafted.

The men's gymnastics team finished fourth in the nation in overall grade point average. The Engineers' 3.356/4.000 ranked only behind those of Iowa, William & Mary, and the University of Massachusetts in rankings by the College Gymnastics Association.

Men's lacrosse Coach Walter Alessi has been named Coach of the Year by both the New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference and the Pilgrim Lacrosse League. Alessi led the Engineers to an 8-4 record. It is his sixth Coach of the Year honor in the Pilgrim league in the past 12 years.

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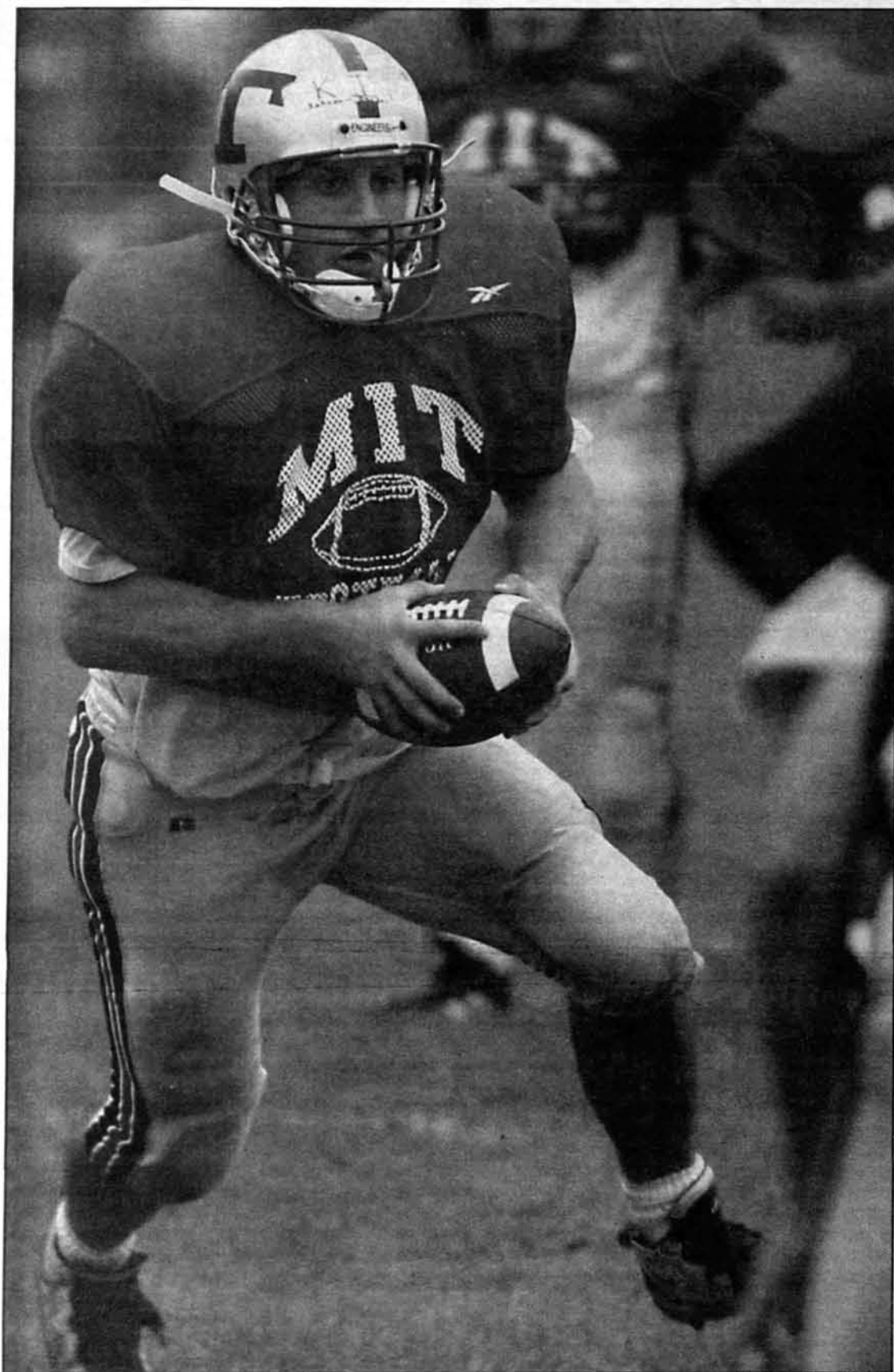
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Fall Sports Preview

This is the second segment in a three-part preview of MIT fall varsity sports.

Compiled by Susan Buchman and Ming-Tai Huh



Kip M. Johann-Berkel '02 searches for a wide receiver in the pocket during a preseason scrimmage last Wednesday on Briggs Field.

football

Last year was a banner year for MIT football: the team won the last four games of its season and tied the 19-year old record for most wins in a season (six).

In addition, head coach Dwight Smith was named co-coach of the Year in the New Eng-

land Football Conference, and Maik C. Flanagan G and Nikolas O. Kozy '00 earned places on the GTE Academic All-District team.

1999 was a far cry from 1998's one-win season, and hopefully the beginning of a long-term tradition of winning seasons.

With eighteen of last year's twenty-three starters returning, this

might be the year to actually break that win record.

Last year also featured the return of the homecoming celebration which, despite a heart-breaking 17-14 loss to Curry College, sparked a renewed interest in the football program by the MIT community.

men's, women's tennis ranked highest ever nationally

By Roger Crosley

DIRECTOR OF SPORTS INFORMATION

The men's and women's tennis teams achieved unprecedented success in the spring as each team achieved its highest national ranking ever. Each team qualified for the NCAA Division III Championship Tournament with the men's squad advancing to the quarterfinals and the women's team losing in the first round of the regionals. The men's team finished sixth in the nation in the Intercollegiate Tennis

Association (ITA) Division III rankings while the women earned the 18th spot.

Eric Chen '00 led the men's squad, advancing to the quarterfinals of the individual singles championships to earn All-America status. Additionally, Chen was named the national winner of the Arthur Ashe Sportsmanship Award given by the ITA. Later in the summer, Chen was named the recipient of a prestigious NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship.

The women were led by Mealani Nakamura '00. Nakamura qualified for the NCAA Division III champi-

onship singles and doubles tournament. In the singles tournament Nakamura dropped a decision to the eventual national champion, and in the doubles, Nakamura and partner Kelly Koskelin '02 were eliminated by the eventual national titlists. Nakamura was named the East Region Senior Player of the Year and was also selected as the East Region recipient of the Ashe Award for women. Nakamura's ranking of number 18 in Division III singles earned her All-America honors from the ITA.

Tennis wasn't the only sport in which MIT athletes achieved suc-

men's water polo



MING-TAI HUH—THE TECH

All-American two-meter guard Matthew D. Hausmann '01 follows through with a shot during practice last Wednesday.

After missing the NCAA Northern tournament in 1999 by one spot, the water polo team looks forward to the beginning of this year's season.

The regular season starts in a few weeks at the Navy Invitational in Annapolis, Maryland, during Labor Day weekend.

The biggest challenge facing the team in the fall is the development of recruits to a faster, stronger, collegiate playing field. The new batch of freshmen have already demonstrated a wealth of skills during pre-season by their determination to fill

in major losses from last year's senior class: Benjamin Chun '00 and Ryan Adams '00, former starting goalie.

"The true test of whether we'll be a top-notch team will lie in our bench and how they are able to develop," said Coach Jeffrey Ma '95.

New additions to the team include several quick drivers, two strong two-meter players and a talented goalie. Freshman goalie and Pennsylvania native Peter Van Buskirk was rated the top goalie coming out of the East coast.

"Our starting six should be able to play with any team on the East," Ma said.

men's soccer



ROSHAN BALIGA—THE TECH

Jim Anderson '01 (left), captain of the men's soccer team, attempts to move past defender Ken Takase '01 during the soccer team tryouts last week.

This fall the MIT men's soccer team will have to contend with the loss of not just skill but leadership as well.

Captain Juan Araiza '00 and assistant captain Fito Louis '00, both league all-star selections, graduated this past spring. Louis was also the third leading scorer in MIT history.

Although it's early in the season,

head coach Walter Alessi is hoping for important contributions from forward Luis Abrishamian-Garcia '04, midfielder Doug Allaire '04, sweeper Rory Foster '04, forward Cory McLean '04, forward/midfielder Nick Nestle '04, and forward/midfielder Aaron Parness '04.

"I expect us to be very competitive playing in a very strong league and against many strong non-league opponents," Alessi said.

Stepping up in league games will be especially important; MIT went 1-6 in the NEWMAC last year, with a 5-12 record overall. Avenging two losses to Springfield College would be an especially sweet way to improve the conference record this year.

"All of our league games will be tough since all of them were very close last year. Probably the one that we are most looking forward to is Springfield. They beat us 1-0 during the regular season and in the league tournament beat us in the fourth overtime, again 1-0," Alessi said.

Three MIT spring sports athletes were named to the GTE College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-America

All-Americans aplenty for sailing
In sailing, four MIT students

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