Over 100 freshmen to crowd this fall

By Michael Battat

Between 130 and 140 freshmen will live in crowded rooms, acco-
cording to Kathleen F. Haskell, Staff Assistant for Residence Pro-
grants. She attributed the larger crowd estimate to the high num-
ber of returning upperclassmen, as well as to the large size of the
Class of 1988.

"We were hoping for 130 or so [crowd]. The optimal [number]
would be 100," a figure which would mean that freshmen were given in a
meeting last spring, Haskell said. The number of crowded rooms will
crowd freshmen who pledge
avantages, Haskcell said. Her advice for peo-
ple in Limbo is, "Remain calm."

Haskell emphasized the special activities for students in Limbo,
which are posted in the R/O and the Daily Campus, beginning Monday.
Libbey recommended that the house presidents carefully explain
the policies to returning upperclassmen before the freshmen.

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From The Tech, October 22, 1909:

From The Tech, Wednesday, September 29, 1909:

Following the time honored custom of the Institute, President MacLaurin will, for the first time this year, inaugurate as President of the Institute last June, address the new men and give them their first official introduction to student life and work of the future Alum Man. Although the meeting is primarily for new men, old men will be heartily welcomed.

President's following President MacLaurin's address, the new men will be given their first lecture on Military Science by Maj. Lawton. The work for the year will be outlined and general instructions for the year will be given.

1913 will then have its first class meeting.

President Salisbury of the junior class has made full plans for the organization of the freshmen. Following the custom of former years, several prominence juniors will address the new men on Field Day, in its various aspects. President Salisbury will talk on the subject of track; H. D. Williams, President of Technology Christian Association will speak on behalf of the Institute.

Compton will officially greet students as company the students as the Freshman Advisory Council presented a series of lectures for science and related fields.

The Tech, Friday, September 21, 1934:

With one hundred and eighty-five freshmen, thirty upper classmen, and twenty members of the faculty in attendance, the Technology Christian Association will open the ninth annual freshmen camp at 2:30 this afternoon when buses will leave Walker Memorial for Lake Massasoit.

The camp is a three day outing for the purpose of acquainting the new men with their classmates, leaders in athletics, activities, and members of the Institute administration and faculty. A detailed program has been planned to entertain the guests during their brief stay.

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Official welcome to entering students including transfers will be extended Monday night at the All-Technology Smoker which will be held at the Walker Memorial building at 6:30 P.M.

Father's or uncles may accompany the students as guests. The program will consist of a free dinner and speeches after which President Karl T. Compton will officially greet students on behalf of the Institute.

From The Tech, Friday, September 18, 1939:

MIT welcomed the 930 members of the Class of '39 with a new program designed to bring the freshmen into closer contact with senior members of the faculty and capitalize on their enthusiasm for science and related fields.

Abandoning the usual Orientation program of "advice lectures," the Freshman Advisory Council presented a series of lectures by five distinguished MIT engineers and scientists on new and interesting applications of science. Added attractions were the MIT Glee Club and the movie "The Social Beavers."

And tonight is the Activities Meet in Rockwell Cage, with nearly 50 activities set up to capture the eye and interest of MIT's newest members.

Saturday will see the class of '63 headed for Wingersher Beach for the Q Club sponsored Beach Picnic — complete with swimming if the weather is right. The winding for the Freshman Weekend will be the President's Reception on Sunday, followed by a closing rally in Kresge.

The Class of '61 will be grilled by 21 girls this year. Sixteen of the freshman girls will be living at the Women's Dorm at 120 Bay State Road, and three will be staying at the Student House on the ferryway. The split-up is a result of the large size of the coed sector of the class. Since two of the girls are commuters, being accommodations had to be arranged for the course.

Approximately 480 members of the Class of 1963 have just completed one of the most hectic weekends facing the Techman-Rush Week. MIT's 28 fraternities opened their doors to freshmen for five days of rushing, complete with meals, handshakes, and all the trimmings. At the end of the Week, 304 had been pledged.

The Tech asked an entering freshman for his impressions of the big show. In his words: "One of the first impressions of Rush Week received by the attending freshman is that the name is not a figure of speech. "Rush" means running around like a headless chicken, trying to remember enough names to fill a moderate-sized telephone directory, meeting more people and shaking more hands than ever thought possible, touring Houses, eating free meals, and being classified through the means of the Back Boy.

"All of this is complicated by the problem of deciding which house to visit, a problem not especially helped by the postman's nightmare of rushing mail. The freshman soon learns that visiting more than eight or ten chapters is impossible. He must choose the group to which he can contribute most and from which he can derive the most benefit. This is by no means an easy task.

"Of course, Rush Week also holds pleasures, since no one object to being fed, entertained, and generally treated in a royal fashion. Rush Week is certainly a uniquely entertaining event."

As The Tech goes to press, several hundred fraternity juniors, old and new, are enjoying their first good sleep in almost a week.
World

Kahane blocked from entering Arab village — Rabbi Meir Kahane, a militantly anti-Arab member of Israel's Knesset, was yesterday barred by police from entering the Arab village of Un al-Falah with three ballistic of armed supporters. The American-born rabbi won a seat in July's parliamentary elections on a platform calling for the eviction of Israel's two million Arab citizens.

Sunk ship carries radioactive cargo — Belgium environmental officials said a French ship which sank five days ago off the Belgian coast contains three barrels of enriched uranium. Tests have shown no leakage from the cargo, which had previously been described as less radioactive material. Salvage divers' efforts have been hampered by weather and an oil slick.

Nation

Shuttle finally takes off — After two launch delays caused by equipment failures, space shuttle Discovery performed "safely" during yesterday morning's launch, according to NASA spokesmen. This newest shuttle craft carried a payload including three communication satellites.

Economic indicators decline — The government's index of leading economic indicators fell 0.4 percent last month, the second month of decline after a 21-month stretch without a drop. The fall in the index, which predicts the economy's pace in the near future, does not necessarily point to a coming recession, according to Washington economists.

Prototype plane crashes during test — A prototype of the controversial B-1 bomber crashed during a test flight in the Mojave Desert, killing one crewman and injuring two others. The first production model of the plane is expected next week, but both supporters and opponents in Washington claim that the accident is unlikely to have any lasting political effect.

Reagan nixes broadcasting money — President Ronald Reagan Wednesday vetoed $238 million in congressional funding of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting for fiscal 1987. Reagan said that the proposed 49 percent increase in funding was increasing support "by too much too fast."

FBI moves to protect lab animals as well as people — The Environmental Protection Agency Wednesday set new guidelines for laboratory studies to protect the effect of man-made substances on humans. The guidelines seek to reduce the hundreds of thousands of lab animals used yearly in toxicity tests.

Freshman year a broadening experience — The average college student gains an average of 9 pounds during his or her first year, according to a study conducted by Joan Harvey, a nutrition graduate student at Penn State. Of more than 1000 students surveyed, 67 percent of the men and 62 percent of the women reported weight gains. Harvey found no single reason for the phenomenon, and suggests that it may be due to a combination of physical, emotional, and environmental changes.

Campus

Blood filtering procedure may cure various ailments — An MIT-developed enzymatic technique for removing toxic substances from the bloodstream holds promise in the treatment of jaundice, some autoimmune and bacterial disorders, and even drug overdose, according to a paper presented Tuesday at an American Chemical Society conference in Philadelphia. The method, which involves passing blood through an enzymatic filter before returning it to the body, was developed by Drs. Robert Langer, Arthur Lavi, Cynthia Sung, and Alexander Kilman of the Department of Nutrition and Food Science.

Weather

A perfect day for a picnic — There's a chance of continuing thunderstorms this morning, but this afternoon should be sunny with a high of 86. Tonight, clear and cooler, lows 58-62. The remainder of Labor Day weekend should be fair.

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The Tech

ANNOUNCES.

our welcome to new students

Tuesday, Sept. 4: A Contest! See Tuesday's Tech for details.

Thursday, Sept. 6: An Open House at The Tech's offices during and after the Activities Midway.

Sunday, Sept. 9: An Open Staff Meeting. All students invited to attend.
Richardson leaves a legacy of people

Today's freshman picnic marks the last time outgoing Director of Admissions Peter H. Richardson '48 will greet a class of students he has chosen for MIT. In his twelve years of overseeing the admissions process since 1972, Richardson has substantially affected his alma mater's future.

Richardson worked to attract a diverse group of students to MIT. He was committed to increasing the number of women and minorities here while preserving the integrity of merit-based admissions. He accomplished this by encouraging more women and minorities to apply to MIT, and by trying to convince those whose applications survived the winnowing to come to MIT. The percentage of women in the class entering MIT today is substantially higher than ever before, because of his efforts.

As a member of the faculty, Richardson was committed to preserving the balance of student life. At faculty meetings last fall, he fought the proposed restrictions on enrollment in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science.

In an interview last year, he said, "I don't want to make a bunch of priests. I want bright young people who think about ideas, mathematics. But I'm really looking for something that's a lot more than that."

In an age when college admissions teams emphasized the glib and gloss of advertising, Richardson kept MIT admissions materials unpretentious and matter-of-fact. Richardson's unusual address at the Freshman Picnic sums up his pragmatism and concern. At the risk of spoiling the surprise for new students, his address included a legacy: "I want bright young people who think about ideas, mathematics. But I'm really looking for something that's a lot more than that."

Although the cafeteria fare at MIT is edible, two or three meals a day of it gets rather unappetizing, not to mention expensive. Many students cook for themselves, which is a good alternative, but not all dorians have kitchens. Fortunately, MIT is one of the best places in the country to practice the fine art of getting free food. In fact, the pursuit of free food is almost as much fun as eating it.

Free food at MIT begins with the freshman picnic. This is free for freshmen, of course, but upperclassmen can get in on it by working R/O, becoming 'associate advisers', taking freepeople into loaning their tickets, or simply showing up 80 to 90 minutes late, by which time they're giving out the remaining food to anyone who'll take it. The rest of Rush Week is packed with parties, cookouts, picnics, oyster hours, ice cream orgies, pizza pig-outs, and the like, as a glance at the Daily Confusion will confirm.

Once the term starts, it becomes a little bit more of a challenge. The easiest way to get free meals here is to work for the Dining Service. For example, every shift you work at Pritchett entitles you to a Commons dinner or a tray of Pritchett food. Purists frown on this method, but it is too much like paying for it.

A more imaginative approach is to work cafeteria set-up for banquets and company presentations—the workers may dispose of leftover food and beverages any way they like, including taking them home. (The true expert watches placement office seminars and attains the banquets and presentations, whichever or whomever they're open to all students. Ability to pass as a Course VI undergard is helpful.)

Most of the departments here have regular social hours, teas, kaffeetasts, wine-end-cheers, cocktails, soups, and the equivalent. You don't even have to be a major—if you are taking a class in the department, know a professor, or get a friend to invite you, that's usually enough. Course VI is so big that nobody knows all the majors, so anyone can go to their social hours.

Certain labs and departments have lecture series which are open to the public (which bulletin boards; these usually have fruit, soda, crackers, or sometimes even fancy hors d'oeuvres. Avoid the ones that just have Dining Service sponge cake as this re-sembles sponge in most cases. They're very good, but not as much fun as the others.

Every living group has periodic study breaks. They are amazingly varied but nearly all ways good. The housemother of my dormitory gave a dinner and a brunch for each floor every term or so. There was a party somewhere practically every weekend, usually with good vags and punch. My hall went on apple-picking outings, and had barbecues on the roof or in the courtyard. Every now and then someone would buy something (pizza, for example, or Girl Scout cookies) and throw an impromptu feast. The main criterion my hall used in picking tutors was ability to whip up good brownies and cookies. I had several friends on a nearby floor, and I was often lucky enough to be around when that half had one of its ice cream breaks or cocoa hours. In fact, they seemed to have an unsanny propensity to coincide with my meal time.

This week all the student activities will lure freshmen by offering muncies. Many of these groups have good stuff at their meetings, too, or at intervals during the year. (In fact, some student government meetings would be much understated if it weren't for the food.) I'd write more about this except that the deliver-man has arrived and the ogre is afraid I'll damage the keyboard if I eat pizza and type at the same time.
These are the second and third parts of a three-part series. The first, "The Green Road to Santa- go," appeared July 17.

I'm a Seoul Man

After about five weeks in Sa-
tiego, everyone from my com-
pany split for home except for
me. I found a marvelous apart-
mament in Las Condes for 24 a
month and started to settle into
the lap of Chino luxury. Of course,
this blissful state of affairs could
not persist. Perhaps five days
into my apartment life, I received a
commence phone call,
der from the Seoul, Republic of Korea.

Unfortunately, due to the sud-
ness of the trip arrangements, I
had the distinct displeasure of
taking a eighteen-hour flight to
class. On the other hand, one
of the incentives of business
travel is that you get to stay in
cool business class hotels.

The Hyatt Regency in Seoul
has many amenities, including
hot-tub rooms in which you
who greet you at the door and
you. Alas, one of the internation-
al rules of hotels is that the em-
ployees can't go out with the
business guests. So, if you
one of the interna-
tional employees, you
yourself. This was quite a

On my second of three trips,
my boss sent me to come home a
hero, putting me through a coup-
de 85 hour work weeks. In this
fatigued state, I had a solu-
tion that I loved Young Hee
enough and knew her well
to ask her to marry me. Of
course, when I got home and
had a little rest, I came to my

I feel very guilty about it;

-really a sweet girl and I put
off calling her to get dismogued
for many weeks. I am still unsure
whether she fully understands
that we're not getting married.

Of course, there are a num-
ered interesting aspects in
the development of a

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ARMY ROTC BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Car-Free in Boston and all Massachusetts, edited by Joan Levin for the association for Public Transportation, $2.95. If HoToCArrT is the invaluable guide to MTB we have all come to know and love, Car-Free in Boston can play a similar role in guiding the newcomer — as well as the old fogey — through the most intriguing metropolitan areas in the country.

Boston is the sort of place where a car can be superfluous. The very nature of its compressed, tightly knit urban core calls for exploration by foot. And though native Bostonians may complain and moan about the T, the local public transportation system does provide better and more comprehensive service than is available in most areas of the United States, but with its varied collection of crummy trolleycaucuses and rapid-transit railways sweeping down on the wits of downtown, and rath- er noticeably leaving business and medical districts behind. A book entitled MBTA plots a change. At $2.95, it provides an impressive performance on shhh, holding its in- strument as if it were a baby. Jin Jiangnu sings a delici- ous lullaby on Ten Sides, played on pipa (similar to a lute), demanded and received a good deal of skill. With many clever ef- fects, it was most lovely and evocative. It was hard to believe that Xu Zhenggu's laser pipe was but one instrument; sound- ing like wasps, then wailing, producing a plethora of tonal color it was, in itself, the equal of an entire orchestra. And Ding Lu Feng's performance on banhu (a stringed instrument) had a poignant lilt to thread of m

The percussion ensemble, a great treat, was relayed on video. The music in its The conclus- ing like wasps, then wailing, producing a perform Me

The Cleveland Orchestra, visiting Tanglewood, gave a disappointing perform- ance on August 26. The concert began with a rather mundane rendering of Mo- nar's overture to The Magic Flute. Then Jean-Pierre Rampal appeared on stage to perform Mozart's Flute Concerto No. 1 in C. After an uneven movement, Ram- pal did play the second movement. Adagio non troppo was beautifully, wearing a magic thread of melody, a velvet texture of delicate strings gently providing a backdrop. The conclusion was competent, if less in- spired. The concert ended with a performance of Beethoven's .

The first movement started well with razor-sharp tension and sensitive but smooth crescendos, but the second movement was druggy rather than grand, and the rest of the symphony lacked in brilliance.

Jonathan Richmond

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The Cleveland Orchestra, visiting Tanglewood, gave a disappointing perfor- mance on August 26. The concert began with a rather mundane rendering of Mo- nar's overture to The Magic Flute. Then Jean-Pierre Rampal appeared on stage to perform Mozart's Flute Concerto No. 1 in C. After an uneven movement, Ram- pal did play the second movement. Adagio non troppo was beautifully, wearing a magic thread of melody, a velvet texture of delicate strings gently providing a backdrop. The conclusion was competent, if less in- spired. The concert ended with a performance of Beethoven's .

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ODSA sets limits on porn films
(Continued from page 1)
- The LSC or any other group showing such a film is responsible for the provision of arrangements that will assure reasonable conduct during the showing of the film.
- The LSC or any other group showing a sexually explicit film will be expected to show good taste in the advertising of such films.

The ODSA suggested in the statement that groups showing films “consider prior warning to individuals or groups known to behave in an unacceptable manner...screenings of sexually explicit films.” It further recommended that such groups “seek assistance from the Campus police in maintaining order.”

Violations by the LSC or any other group of any of these conditions can result in a hearing by the ODSA. A range of sanctions are available, including the recommendation that the film be denied the use of MIT space in the future, the policy states.

“On the grounds of academic freedom, MIT has steadfastly refused to forbid the use of Institute space for such showings even though repeated attempts by students, faculty, and administrators to persuade LSC voluntarily to end the showing of pornographic films has been unsuccessful,” a background statement for the policy said.

Complainants have been made to the Committee on Discipline and the ODSA charging LSC and its officers with sexual harassment under the Institute’s policy on harassment, according to the statement.

Your feet hurt. Your legs hurt. Even your teeth hurt. But your friends thought you looked terrific. And with them urging you on, your first 10 kilometer race didn’t finish you. You finished it.

Now that you have something to celebrate, make sure your support team has the beer it deserves. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.
Come take a pleasant boat ride across the Charles River immediately after the Freshman Picnic. Afterwards help consume 30 gallons of Boston's best ice cream, featuring Steve's, Herrell's, and ???
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The Legend of Fred  By Jim Bredt

Now for another action packed episode of THE LEGEND OF FRED.

Mike Meik man, the master race prototype, has been persuaded to reenter MIT by his creator, the inscrutable Prof. Marvin. We find him about to register for classes, looking for a fun course.

Strangely enough, Mike could not remember a thing that happened in that class that day. However, that night when he was asleep he had the following dream:

Mike looked around and saw that the other people in the class looked very familiar, but he couldn't tell exactly who they were.

Prof. Marvin continued...

In science, the experimenter is not considered to be part of the experiment. In this class we will assume that the experimenter is the most important part of the experiment.

When Mike Meik man woke up the next morning he was very surprised. He determined to find out more about this class, but he discovered that MIT has no department of Alchemy.

I guess the only thing I can do is go to the next class.

The same thing happened except when he went to sleep, the second lecturer was Fred the Dragon.

When you are looking at something some time try to notice what functions you perform in the act of perceiving this thing; how does your state of mind affect your perceptions?

Mike asked a question: are there tests in this course?

Tests are given every time you think you've learned something.

Think I'll check out the first meeting.

Hm, here's an interesting looking title: introduction to alchemy.

WELCOME BACK! Today you'll get your first homework assignment.

They say here at the Tech office that there is room for several hundred students at MIT. I think that's true. There is always room for creative expression if people work for it.
Campus larceny rises  
(Continued from page 1)  
The Campus Police will distribute crime prevention packets the week of October 1, Glavin said. "We will have a list of where the freshmen are and officers will either go door to door with the packets or hand packets to the freshmen as they go into the house dining hall, depending on the house," she said, adding that by going door to door Campus Police officers will be able to discuss crime prevention with students individually.

Students with personal computers encouraged to use hardware security devices, Glavin said. "Students should also look into insurance if [their computers] are not insured under their parents' homeowner's policy — and many are," she commented. "Computers are getting to the stage typewriters were at seven years ago — they're portable, expensive, and often stolen. I think eventually computers will be the hot item in the theft department," said Glavin.

Glavin also cautioned incoming students about bicycle theft. "Anyone who is planning to bring a bike to MIT should definitely consult us about locks," Glavin said. "Chain and cable-type locks just don't do the trick — Cambridge thieves have bolt cutters. We have all the information on the Citadel and Kryptonite locks, which are the recommended types, and we keep a list of stores that sell them," she continued.

Glavin also emphasized the Campus Police bicycle registration program. "Officers can check sticker registrations versus IDs for suspicious persons. It works well; police departments in students' home towns check with us about stolen bikes [bearing MIT stickers]," she noted.

Members of the MIT community can keep their bicycles at the bike enclosure in Building 13, Glavin remarked. The enclosure is kept locked and bike owners can buy card keys for it at Campus Police headquarters for a nominal sum, she said.