Students assigned to Institute houses

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>House</th>
<th>Spaces</th>
<th>first choice</th>
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<td>63</td>
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<td>TOTALS</td>
<td>611</td>
<td>242</td>
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<td>70</td>
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</table>

Student housing assignments: 79.4% transfer class numbers above 100 students. Projected at 1016 students at midterm, the final size of the Class of 1989 is 1045. There are still six freshmen who have not arrived at MIT or are notified the Institute that they no longer plan to enroll. "The Dean's Office will call these students tomorrow to see what the story is," Sherwood said.

Students who are dissatisfied with housing assignments they received in this round of the housing lottery may voluntarily put themselves back in line for assignment. Sherwood also has the highest number of crowded rooms this year, with 25 doubles, and 106 triplets. Only Bexell, Green, and Russian House were chosen by fewer than the number of the number of people for whom they were designed.

"Fraternity rush is going fast-tastic. . . . Things look very good," Schmitt commented. IFC Judicial Committee Chairman David Kravitz '85 said there seemed to be no rush violations this year. "There have been no formal complaints filled," he noted yesterday. "We're running very smooth," said Anthony Della Fera '84, Clearinghouse coordinator. Clearinghouse is a system on the Electrical Engineering and Computer Science computer that keeps track of freshmen and transfer students in rush. New students must sign in and out of each Rush office, and living groups must sign in and out of the Clearinghouse computer. "Clearinghouse would have to perform an audit of rooms, but budget constraints and rising phone lines must inhibit this," he said. He noted that last year the number of freshmen to the fraternities, according to Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert A. Sherwood. "By Daniel Crean

By Diane ben-Aaron

Lecture Series Committee (LSC) chairman Timothy L. Huckelbery...-yesterday called the pornography policy statement released by the Office of the Dean of Students was allowed to accept ads starting yesterday morning. All gods are good until Friday, September 7. Della Fera said Clearinghouse keeps records of bids accepted but refused to give out the information. "The statistical information is held for the purpose of helping the Dean's office out," he said.

Clearinghouse also stores prospectuses of the number of new students each fraternity expects to pledge, Della Fera said. He would not release the projections. "The fraternity is responsible for the listing -- to help them," he said. Schmitt also declined to release statistics on the number of new students expected or bids accepted at independent living groups.

By Diana O'Connell

Events are planned on campus to determine whether the clearinghouse is a system on the Electrical Engineering and Computer Science computer that keeps track of freshmen and transfer students in rush. New students must sign in and out of each Rush office, and living groups must sign in and out of the Clearinghouse computer. "Clearinghouse would have to perform an audit of rooms, but budget constraints and rising phone lines must inhibit this," he said. He noted that last year the number of freshmen to the fraternities, according to Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert A. Sherwood. "The real test is which and how many films will be judged acceptable. If the committee can't accept anything, this will be a restriction, not a set of guidelines," Huckelbery commented. "We're going to be pretty active on this committee," said Huckelbery. "We hope to get nice results, clear-cut guidelines set down." Films the review committee deems unacceptable may not be shown in Kresge Auditorium, according to the policy. It also calls for groups planning to show such films to get the ODSA at least six weeks in advance so alternative activities may be planned.

"We expect to find films acceptable to the committee so we won't have to deal with guidelines for unacceptable films; we hope to get movies everyone can see," Huckelbery said.

He criticized the requirement for alternative activities, saying, "We're seeing a lot of people who have Boston and Cambridge around us, to say people will do nothing or go to a triple X-rated movie. It's sort of demeaning to students. (LSC) has never assumed that.

"If we ever waded through film magazines we have found that the ODSA last month "a compromise between moron and off-limits films," she said. "I got together with Dave Libby, Shirley McBay to talk about who would be on the committee, and we think it will be composed of three MIT students, three other students nominated by the UA, Communications Committee, three members of the faculty, and three members of the staff," Huckelbery said.

"Dean McBay doesn't want to be on it, which is kind of sad. She says she doesn't have time and she doesn't want to see the film," Huckelbery said. "People who are on it are going to realize that they have to watch a lot more X-rated films," he added.

Fifteen people were invited to the July 12 meeting of approximately 20 individuals from around the Institute convened by Dean McBay, he said, noting that the meeting produced a rough draft of the policy statement. "I submitted a 5-page critique of the first draft and we were invited to a second meeting (held on July 26)," Huckelbery said. "We did have some input into the guidelines, but not all of it was accepted," Huckelbery commented.

"We see their point about viewers' behavior disturbing residents of McCormick and Green Hall, but by showing the movies in 36-100 we're talking people on the east side of campus don't count. In fact, the audience will probably be worse spilt even if we added a good movie," Huckelbery continued.

LSC to follow ODSA policy on sexually explicit films

For Student Affairs (ODSA) last term "a compromise between moron and off-limits films," Huckelbery noted. By Diana O'Connell

Tech Photo by Simons L. Grinfeld

Let the Rush begin!

for new students — page 9

The Tech

Volume 104, Number 34

Tuesday, September 4, 1984

MIT Cambridge

Massachusetts

79% get first housing choice

By Kathleen M. O'Connell

Of students assigned to Institute houses this term, 79% received their first choice, according to Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert A. Sherwood. No anti-rush problems have been reported, Sherwood said.

Only 88 new students remain in Limbo after the first round, compared to 139 last year, Sherwood said. These students will enter the second round of the housing lottery tomorrow, when "more spaces will open up as freshmen accept bids from fraternities," he explained.

To avoid last year's rush, applications from students who are guaranteed residence programs this year's Interfraternity Conference Rush "We're running very smooth," said Anthony Della Fera '84, Clearinghouse coordinator. Clearinghouse is a system on the Electrical Engineering and Computer Science computer that keeps track of freshmen and transfer students in rush. New students must sign in and out of each Rush office, and living groups must sign in and out of the Clearinghouse computer. "Clearinghouse would have to perform an audit of rooms, but budget constraints and rising phone lines must inhibit this," he said. He noted that last year the number of freshmen to the fraternities, according to Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert A. Sherwood. "The real test is which and how many films will be judged acceptable. If the committee can't accept anything, this will be a restriction, not a set of guidelines," Huckelbery commented. "We're going to be pretty active on this committee," said Huckelbery. "We hope to get nice results, clear-cut guidelines set down." Films the review committee deems unacceptable may not be shown in Kresge Auditorium, according to the policy. It also calls for groups planning to show such films to get the ODSA at least six weeks in advance so alternative activities may be planned.

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Listings

Tuesday, Sept. 25

Learn about Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS): what it is, what you can do about it, non-medical interventions techniques; and resources in the area. A PMS workshop will be held at the Cambridge YWCA, 7 Temple St., from 10 am to 2 pm. $10 members, $15 others. For more information, call 491-4055.

Ongoing

The following exhibits are ongoing at the MIT Museum: A Banjo in America from Folklore to Factory will exhibit more than 50 of the most beautiful and historically important American Instruments, dating from the mid-18th century to about 1940. Building 10, 1st Floor. Monday through Friday 9 am to 5 pm. Free. The following exhibits are ongoing at the Harriet Tubman Gallery. MIT Sea Grant, a review of MIT Ocean research; Ship Models, a historical view of the design and construction of ships; and The Engineering Wizard of the Atlantic: Nathanael G. Herreshoff, pioneer, half models, equipment, and photographs documenting the renowned yacht designer's application of engineering skills to ship design. Building 3, 1st Floor. Monday through Friday 9 am to 5 pm. Free.

The following exhibits are on-going at the Hart Nautical Gallery. Bristol: Nathanael G. Herreshoff, the renowned yacht designer's application of engineering skills to ship design. Building S, 1st Floor. Monday through Friday 9 am to 5:30 pm. Free.

To get full advantage of these exhibits, call 491-6050.

The MIT Museum's exhibit of the famous ship, the Rainbow, is currently being shown at the MIT Museum. The exhibit features a large model of the ship, as well as numerous photographs and documents related to the ship's activities. The exhibit is open from 10 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday.

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The National Consortium for Graduate Degree for Minorities in Engineering, Inc. (GEM) is now accepting applications for its Graduate Fellowship Program which will provide one hundred-fifty awards to minority students in engineering. Candidates for participation must be American Indian, Black American, Mexican American, Puerto Rican, or Asian American, and a member university and a stipend of $5000 for the academic year, as well as providing summer employment at a minority research laboratory. Deadline for application materials for the 1985-86 Fellowship Year is December 1, 1984. For further information, please call 451-0351.

The Tournament of Roses is presenting "Roommate Get-Togethers" on Monday, September 24th, at 7:30 pm, at Central Square, Cambridge. For more information, call 451-0351.

Notices

The MIT Musical Theatre Guild presents "Kander and Ebb's Scenes of Concern" on September 25th and 26th at 8 pm, in Inman Square. Tickets are $5 for students and $6 for all others. For more information, call 491-6050.

Get 31 wonderful feelings at BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM!

20% Discount on purchase of $2.15.

BASKIN-ROBBINS
451 Massachusetts Avenue at Central Square.

When it runs out you won't have to.

The exciting Pilot Ballpoint pen. It's got everything going for it. Smoothie writing, specially designed finger ribbing for continual writing comfort, stainless steel point, tungsten carbide ball, perfectly balanced. A choice of medium or fine point. And best of all ... you'll never have to return just slip in a 39c refill and you're ready to write again. So next time you see someone with one of these Pilot Ballpoint pens you can say, "I wish I had one of those," and they'll say, "Sure, you can have mine, it's yours."
news roundup

World

Israel army calls for temple assault - The leaders of Israel's two major political parties said today that talks on forming a unit-
ed government faced serious obstacles, and Labor Party officials re-
ported they were near collapse. Labor Alignment leader Shimon Peres
and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Likud have been deadlocked
since the parliamentary election five weeks ago, when neither group
received a majority of seats in Israel's Knesset. Indian soldiers
raided Amritsar, India, Sunday and called for the liberation of the
Golden Temple, their holiest site, from army occupation. Indian sol-
diers entered the temple in June to dislodge a group of Sikh militants.

Nation

Mendelsohn attacks Republicans on religion issue - Democratic
presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale, in a nationwide radio
broadcast Sunday, charged the Republicans had "raised doubts wheth-
er they respect the wall our founders placed between government and
religion" and warned that mixing religion and politics "will corrupt
our faith and divide our nation.

Weather

And now the bad news -- Cool, cloudy weather is expected to
last at least through tomorrow, with periods of rain continuing as
well. Today's high will be 64-68, and there will be intervals of
sun. Be slightly warmer, with a high of 68-72, and there will be intervals of
sun. Today's high will be 64-68, tonight's low 54-58. Tomorrow will
last at least through tomorrow, with periods of rain continuing as
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GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL ORIENTATION DANCE
September 7, 1984
9:00PM-1:00AM
at the
Faculty Club Lounge
Sloan School, E52-6th Fl.
50 Memorial Drive
All Graduate Students
Welcome!

TAKE ON A CHALLENGE WITH CONFIDENCE

HEWLETT PACKARD

Student Sale
Swingarm Lamps
Starting at $15.99

Executive Suede Chair
Reg. $110.50
Sale $90.50

Reg. $75.00

Sale $22.50

Freeform Tops
List $125.30
Sale $64.00
$76.00

List $101.70

Used Student Desks $85 and up

SALE ENDS SEPT. 29
Available at M.I.T. Student Union, Coop Charge,
Cambridge, Mass., and American Express welcome. Call toll free: 1-800-792-5170 within Mass., 1-800-
345-6570 outside Mass.

HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
Freshman worries past and present

"The most stringently enforced of all the freshman rules is that concerning ties. It has become standard for every freshman to wear a tie, and the Freshman Rules Committee (or FRCC, as they call it) enforces this rule with a strict hand and readily forgives them their trespasses, from instruction to neglect of bagging. Imagine discriminating against freshmen in this day and age."


"At MIT the freshmen regulations of 1928. How archaic, you think. How like high school. Why, modern MIT freshmen are privileged citizens, given free food and vodka to participate in special parades. Everyone puts them on their head and readily forgives them their trespasses, from instruction to neglect of bagging. Imagine discriminating against freshmen in this day and age."

--- The Tech, September 27, 1984.

Freshman worries past and present

"While we weren’t able to write down many correct answers, we were able to recognize the new and improved freshmen regulations that the FRCC is supposed to have abolished in my time. I didn’t know what integers and byte sizes were. On to the next page."

--- The Tech, September 27, 1984.

Freshman worries past and present

"What is this thing?" asks any- one who has been there. The answers range from a combination bone- saw and trimming tool (incorrect) — one needs to buy the two-blade model to get brain surgery right — to an orange peeler (correct — Swiss Army knives apparently do not come equipped with feeling that an orange would pop off the paper (removal lacks dignity). Of course, the true purpose of the orange peeler is to take out locked doors without the use of a key."

--- The Tech, September 27, 1984.

Most Swiss Army knives have useless tools on them. Mine has the peculiar tool pictured below for debrising bizarre implements. It invented Chemical Engineering to solve the natural problems. The tools MIT builds are often too strange to describe without pictures. Consider the severely combination of metallurgy with ceramic and polymer science. This new trinity has given us the peculiar tool pictured below. MIT educational policy is often to teach us that glasses are just as good as a Swiss Army knife. The rarest form of education is to teach us that glasses are just as good as a Swiss Army knife."

--- The Tech, September 27, 1984.

Cutting into MIT’s education with a Swiss Army knife

"I find it amazing how far good looks and decent brains can take a person. I would rather not dwell on my personal example, but there is no getting around the "perfect balance" to the Democratic ticket. And the Boston Globe.

A Harvard friend of mine considers himself quite an expert on political affairs, and when I mentioned to him that I thought Ferraro gave the Democrats a needed boost, he agreed. I found the odd, because we never know. So I said: ‘Do you think her lack of experience is a drawback? Or how about her femininity?’"

--- The Tech, September 27, 1984.

Political charisma for the media age

"It is not the purpose of the rule to punish freshmen, although the Freshman Rules Committee. It is not the purpose of the rule to punish freshmen, although the Freshman Rules Committee. It is not the purpose of the rule to punish freshmen, although the Freshman Rules Committee. It is not the purpose of the rule to punish freshmen, although the Freshman Rules Committee. It is not the purpose of the rule to punish freshmen, although the Freshman Rules Committee. It is not the purpose of the rule to punish freshmen, although the Freshman Rules Committee. It is not the purpose of the rule to punish freshmen, although the Freshman Rules Committee. It is not the purpose of the rule to punish freshmen, although the Freshman Rules Committee. It is not the purpose of the rule to punish freshmen, although the Freshman Rules Committee. It is not the purpose of the rule to punish freshmen, although the Freshman Rules Committee. It is not the purpose of the rule to punish freshmen, although the Freshman Rules Committee. It is not the purpose of the rule to punish freshmen, although the Freshman Rules Committee. It is not the purpose of the rule to punish freshmen, although the Freshman Rules Committee. It is not the purpose of the rule to punish freshmen, although the Freshman Rules Committee. It is not the purpose of the rule to punish freshmen, although the Freshman Rules Committee.

--- The Tech, September 27, 1984.
Three freshman programs

Integrated Studies Program
Room E51-017
Open Houses and Orientation
Tuesday September 4
10 - 12x and 1 - 5 PM
Thursday September 6
9:30 AM - 12 N

ISP offers:
- all freshman core courses
- related humanities courses and seminars to help you explore the historical and philosophical underpinnings of scientific disciplines
- enthusiastic faculty and student tutors
- the advantage of experiencing both large group lectures with other freshmen and small-group interactions in classes, seminars and tutorials designed specifically for you in ISP

Stop by and visit us... we look forward to welcoming you.
Good looks an advantage in politics

(Continued from page 4)

I asked. "Well, OK, I get your drift. Nixon won in 1972 before Watergate fell." "Nixon won because of Water-
dare, dummy?" he exclaimed. "1972 was fixed. And Carter took 1976 because of Watergate."

"Do you think Ford would have won '76 without Water- gate?" I asked. "Ford would have been nothing without Watergate," he replied. "No, Ford was the right man in the wrong place. He didn't have the brains to back it up."

"Good," he said. "You caught on. Carter had a few strikes against him to boot. Billy, Amy, and Miss Lillian, for instance. Really ugly people. If you're going to make your family public, make sure they look terrific; other- wise, keep them in a closet."

"And Ferraro now, right?"

"No so fast. First, remember Gary Hart. Looked a heck of a lot better than Glenn, and sup-"
ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS
Chicago, Chicago, it's your kind of musical

Chicago, Musical Theatre Guild, further performances on September 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, and 15 at 8 pm; free performance for freshmen at 3:30 pm September 9; admission $3 MIT students, $6 others.

An animated matron emerged from the auditorium and exclaimed to her consort, "It's terrific." A lucky scoop for this reviewer: a happy result for Roxie Hart. Acted by Karen Ann Kovacs, she initially comes across as a cool calculator, turns out quite a sleazebag, but as the plot develops, we discover a touch of charm. Velma initially comes across as a sad, spritely Roxie didn't do him in instead.

"It's the orchestra that binds a musical together," said the spritely Roxie. "When we realized that," added Professor of Chemical Engineering Mark Kramer, "we telephoned our chemical engineers." The orchestra was made up largely of MIT students (or ex-students) and proved that we have an enormous amount of talent on our doorstep.

Dudley Rosenblatt's direction was magnificent; too often of the many clever touches which would only be to spoil your fun. The way the plot develops, probably the best the Musical Theatre Guild has ever done.

Wien Displacement Law constant: \( C = 0.289780 \text{ cm-deg} \)

Wavelength associated with one electron volt: \( 12379.7 \times 10^{10} \text{ cm} \)

Radiation pressure constant: \( a = 7.5641 \times 10^{-12} \text{ erg/cm}^2/\text{deg}^2 \)

Length of tropical year: 365 days, 6 hours, 9 minutes, 54.95 seconds

Solar luminosity: \( L = 3.90 \times 10^{33} \text{ erg/sec} \)

Units of animal fur insulation value: \( \text{mC/C/W} \)

And that's you.

We're in 1920s Chicago and, if you're a lady inclined to do away with your lover, you can save your neck by hiring $5000 lawyer Billy Flynn; there are plenty of publicly-defended criminals (or innocents) who will do as you please (subject to a bribe). As Billy Flynn the lawyer he's effective in court for those who can pay the price; Kramer provided an absorbing character study of someone whom the system does not allow to be quite human.

It's the orchestra that binds a musical together, and the band for Chicago was on top form. While the audience focused on the action, the orchestra provided much of the suspense, and stylishly too. While many members of the cast were not MIT-related, the orchestra was made up largely of MIT students (or ex-students) and proved that we have an enormous amount of talent on our doorstep.

Dudley Rosenblatt's direction was magnificent: too often of the many clever touches which would only be to spoil your fun. The way the plot develops, probably the best the Musical Theatre Guild has ever done.

Jonathan Richmond

There are a lot of things that our hamburgers just aren't good for, we realize that. For instance, we know that our Quarter Pounder® will never break the land speed record at Bonneville. We can assure you that our cheeseburger just won't make comfortable, therapeutic footwear; and we're quite certain that the Big Mac™, if integrated with your component stereo system will not enhance the total sound quality.

So what are we trying to say? That our hamburgers are good for one thing, and that's you.

Weight before cooking 4 oz.

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Weight before cooking 4 oz.

There are a lot of things that our hamburgers just aren't good for, we realize that. For instance, we know that our Quarter Pounder® will never break the land speed record at Bonneville. We can assure you that our cheeseburger just won't make comfortable, therapeutic footwear; and we're quite certain that the Big Mac™, if integrated with your component stereo system will not enhance the total sound quality.

So what are we trying to say? That our hamburgers are good for one thing, and that's you.

Weight before cooking 4 oz.
Sunday, Sept. 15
A Fitness Fair will be held at the Cambridge YWCA, 7 Temple St., in Central Sq. Included are fitness demonstrations of Dance for Aesthetics and a fitness test to find out how fast you rate physically with other people of same age and sex across the country. $3 members, $5.50 others. For more information, call 491-6050.

Monday, Sept. 17
Stepfamily Couples Group, a support group focusing on the major issues facing remarried couples, will meet from 6 to 9:30 pm at the Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut Street, Room 14, Newtonville. The group will meet weekly for twelve weeks. For more information, contact Pat Williams at 964-6933.

Life in stepfamilies is the topic of a free lecture to be given by Leigh Gray, a family therapist at Riverside Family Counseling. Ms. Gray will discuss the three steps that stepfamilies typically experience as they grow toward mutual affection and support. The lecture will be held at 7 pm at the Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut Street, Room 14, Newtonville.

Bilingual Rape Prevention. Taught in Spanish and English. A non-intimidating approach to self-defense. Classes held at the Bodyworks Gym for women, 53 River St., Cambridge. Sponsored by the Cambridge YWCA. Classes will be held from 6 to 8 pm for 4 consecutive Mondays.

Wednesday, Oct. 10
Both Israel Hospital's Quito Smoking Program helps participants master the art of controlling the urge through hypnosis, relaxation techniques, and the use of new Nicorette gum. New groups begin. For more information, call 735-3154.

Monday, Oct. 22
Beth Israel Hospital is offering a new therapy group for women who have been sexually assaulted. The session will begin at 6 pm and will meet weekly. For more information call 735-4735.

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a unique grants program for individuals under 23 to spend a summer carrying out their own non-academic humanities research projects. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally. Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer of 1985, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. The application deadline is Sept. 15, 1984, for guidelines, write to Younger Scholars Guidelines CN, Rm. 626, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20504.
The traditional Freshman Quiz is now a contest for new students.

Deadline for entries is Thursday at noon. See page 7 for useful formulas.

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WHAT EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN LEASING A TELEPHONE AND LEASING A CHICKEN.

Yes, there are differences. And we think you should know what they are.
Ask yourself these questions:

WHEN YOU LEASE A CHICKEN, DO YOU GET THREE MONTHS FREE DURING THE SUMMER?
Probably not. But when you lease your telephone from AT&T this fall, you won't pay any lease charges next summer. You can use your phone at home, and bring it back to school in the fall.

DO LEASED CHICKENS COME IN A SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES?
No. Chickens don't come in many colors. But the AT&T telephone you lease this fall comes in a variety of colors and three popular styles.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS REPAIRED FREE?
Don't kid yourself. Repairing a chicken is a delicate process that requires the work of expensive professionals. However, in the off chance your AT&T leased telephone needs repairs, we'll fix it absolutely free when you visit any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS SHIPPED DIRECTLY TO YOU?
Skip a chicken! Don't be silly. However, your AT&T leased telephone will be shipped directly to you after one call to 1-800-555-8111, or you can pick up your phone at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

ONE FINAL QUESTION: DOES IT COST THE SAME TO LEASE A CHICKEN AS TO LEASE A TELEPHONE THIS FALL?
Hardly. While we have no hard data on the exact cost of leasing a chicken, we can tell you with some certainty that the cost of leasing a telephone this fall is far less than you might think. The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you. But should you opt for the telephone, remember: you get three months free next summer, and you can take the phone home with you. There's a choice of colors and styles, free repair, and we'll ship you the phone or you can pick it up at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

It doesn't cost much either. And that's something to crow about.

AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. To order your telephone, call 1-800-555-8111 for delivery right to your door or for information concerning AT&T Phone Center locations.

Valid with the following restrictions: 1. You must be registered for 12 accredited hours for the 1984 fall term. 2. Valid only to residents listed by AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. 3. Delinquent accounts are void from offer. 4. Limit two telephones per account. 5. Offer expires 7/23/84 or when funds are exhausted. 6. This offer is not valid for permanent year-round students. 7. New telecoms will not begin until you have paid for the first nine months of your lease. 8. All telephones are FCC registered. We provide repair service for all telephones sold at AT&T Phone Centers. Only telephones equipped with Touchtone dialing can access certain long distance services and networks. © Copyright, AT&T Consumer Sales and Service 1984.
photo essay

Interphase '84

photographs by
José A. Ramos '88
STOP!
Rush is not over yet.
The Tech announces...

Thursday, Sept. 6, 7-11 pm: A Party! Yeah!! Toscanini's Ice Cream (lots of jimmies and other fun stuff). Come meet the staff and find out what The Tech is about.

Sunday, Sept. 9, 4 pm: Open staff meeting. All departments will have organizational meetings (news, opinion, production, sports, arts, business, photography, features and a whole lot more). Free pizza after the meeting.

Everyone is welcome. The Tech is an equal opportunity activity.

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Is your calculator in the same class you are?

Move up to the TI-66. The easy 512 step programmable.

You're into higher math and your old calculator helped get you there. But now it's time for something more. The TI-66 from Texas Instruments. The TI-66 offers full programming power and flexibility so you can solve complex and repetitive math problems quickly, easily and with fewer keystrokes than you thought possible. Its 512 merged program steps and over 170 built-in scientific, engineering and statistical functions make for powerful programming. And the sleek, streamlined design makes for easy use.

In Algebraic Operating System makes it easy on your brain by allowing you to key in problems as you would in algebra. Just 5 degrees wedged Liquid Crystal Display not only makes it easy on your eyes but provides alphanumeric notation of your program steps so you can make easy modifications as you go along. There are large, readable keys for your fingers, and an easy-to-follow guidebook so you shouldn't get confused. And, of course, not least, at a suggested retail of $69.95, there's a price that's easy on your pocketbook.

All in all, if we made the TI-66 programmable calculator any easier to use, it would deserve its own degree.