

in the news

Today: Showers ending around daybreak, becoming mostly sunny, less humid and cooler. High in the upper 70's. Tonight: Clear, low in the mid-60's. Sunday: Mostly sunny, high in the upper 70's.

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While freshmen were preparing for the picnic Friday afternoon, fraternity residents were preparing to welcome the class of '81 to their houses.

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Much of the activity of rush week revolves around the R/O Center, working there is often hectic.

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OUTSIDE

The very proper gentlemen of the very proper New York Yacht Club have demonstrated their propriety beyond doubt. They did not drill little holes in the bottom of Ted Turner's boat. And even when Turner was beating the barnacles off everybody, they refused the temptation to send torpedoes against him. Their best hope was Jaws, but the big guy is busy on location, chewing up more tourists.

Instead, the New York Yacht Club has chosen Turner to represent the United States in the America's Cup races against Australia beginning Sept. 13. This is a big deal, the World Series of boatdom. America has never lost in 123 years, and the disappointment of Turner to defend our honor must have seemed to the very proper clubbies the equivalent of asking Willie Sutton to hold the keys to one's safe-deposit box, for one never knows what this Turner fellow will do or say next.

By winning 26 of 35 races against two other 12-meter boats this summer, Turner and his boat, Courageous, made it practically impossible for the New York Yacht Club to choose anyone else. While it is true that Turner called one of this summer's opponents a liar and caused another to say that Turner's race tactics include smashing broadside any boat ahead of him, he has been, for him, very proper. Even diplomatic.

— Dave Kindred,
The Washington Post

THE TECH

Our regular printer is closed for the Labor Day weekend; therefore, the three issues appearing over this period are being printed on the Lecture Series Committee's large press by our staff, necessitating a change in paper.



Freshmen line up for food at yesterday's picnic.

Frosh picnic kicks off R/O Week

By Mark James

MIT's 30 fraternities and one independent women's group began to rush members of the class of '81 yesterday as the freshmen picnic officially kicked off R/O week.

The fraternity members charged the waiting freshmen and gave many of them rides to their fraternity houses at the conclusion of a program of speeches from President Jerome Wiesner, Dean for Student Affairs Carola Eisenberg and several student officials.

Undergraduate Association President Peter Berke '78 condemned the atmosphere at MIT and the attitudes of many undergraduates. He declared that "MIT is ignoring its own problems and trying to engineer those of the world."

His speech was greeted with

very little applause and many negative comments.

Wiesner delivered his traditional warning against working too hard to the freshmen and guests present in the Killian (Great) Court. Early in his speech a banner was put up on the facade above reading, "Welcome to Harvard — Hackito Ergo Sum."

Wiesner joked that the students who put up the sign "were five minutes late — I guess that proves they were Harvard students."

Eisenberg called on freshmen to "transmute your talents into skills that can have a real meaning for people." R/O chairman John Shelton '79 told them, "Don't be afraid to look into non-academic pastimes." Dean Panigopolos '79, Secretary-Treasurer of the Dormitory Council, encouraged them not to "spread themselves too thin" when looking at living

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groups, and Chairman of the Interfraternity Conference Steve Pier '75 spoke on the advantages

Runge, asst. professor, commits suicide in E40

By David B. Koretz

Dale Runge, a young assistant professor of management, committed suicide yesterday in the basement of the E40 Laboratory building (E40), according to Middlesex County Medical Examiner David C. Dow.

Runge, who died of several self-inflicted knife wounds, was found in the boiler room of the building at 5:13pm. The workman who discovered the body notified the Campus Patrol, who in turn informed the Cambridge Police Department. The Cambridge Police arrived on the scene at 8:20 but had to wait more than two hours before Dow arrived.

As a result, for more than two hours the "homicide of an unidentified man" was being reported on police and commercial radio broadcasts. Building E40 employees were taken down to the basement during this period in an attempt to identify the body, but returned, visibly shaken by the sight, without an identification.

During the wait for the medical examiner, about fifteen MIT and

Cambridge Police officers were on duty at the scene. The body was found in a boiler room of the building.

Runge was an assistant professor of management in the E40 Laboratory building. He was 32 years old and had been at MIT for several years. He was married and had two children.

The police are still investigating the case. It is believed that Runge was suffering from a mental health problem. He had been seen by a psychiatrist several times in the past few months.

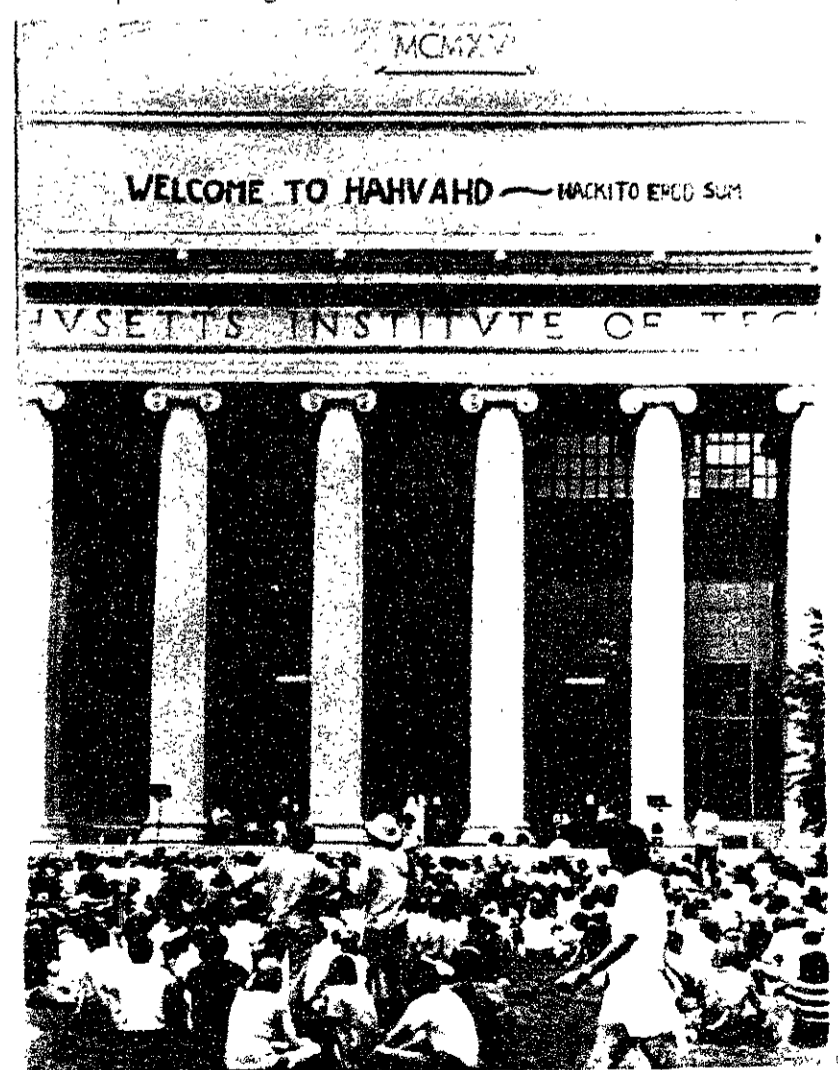
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Freshmen are welcomed to MIT by President Jerome Wiesner and by some unidentified upperclassmen.

Frosh awaited Field Day

Editor's note: Rivalries between classes have always been a part of the MIT tradition, although in the past they were somewhat more structured than they are at present. This article is reprinted from a 1953 issue of The Tech.

Finished your studying for the evening, have you? Well, before you toddle over to your little trundle bed, let Daddy tell you a little bedtime story about dear old MIT and how we make freshmen feel at home. Once upon a time, as legend and the collective folklore of upperclassmen would have it, there was a delightful custom called the Cane Rush. Freshmen and sophomores would group themselves about the cane, and at a signal would battle for its possession. After an indeterminate time period the contest would cease. The winning class was the

one having more people gripping the cane. This diverting pastime grew in popularity over the years, especially among juniors and seniors who no longer had to par-



ticipate in it themselves, and who were want to call it "Good clean fun." Before it reached the proportions of a national pastime, it was abruptly brought to a halt one year when, to the apparent

surprise of everyone concerned, one freshman was killed and another seriously injured in the closing minutes of the struggle.

Some now nameless genius filled the void in the Institute way of life by establishing Field Day. Early Field Days were sometimes capped by Tech-Harvard riots, or mass pilgrimages to downtown Boston. One such jaunt in the '20's resulted in the complete destruction of a night club, with much ensuing publicity for the Institute. In the following years, Field Day mellowed considerably and became an undergraduate tradition.

Now with the Autumnal Equinox behind us, the next big event on the calendar is Field Day. Signs are appearing around the Institute urging the freshman to wear his tie (or pin) or not to wear his tie or pin. Reliable sources inform him that he is a member of the most spiritless freshman class in history and, if he wants to show that he isn't apathetic, he had better sign up for Football or Crew or Tug-O'-War.

A motley group called the "Q" Club tells him to obey Freshmen Rules or suffer the consequences. And just what are the consequences? For a minor offense against sophomore standards, the culprit may be given an impromptu and perhaps a much needed shower — in full dress, of course. More serious violations result in exposure (or over-exposure) to such New England resort areas as Plum Island, Harold Parker State Forest, and Cape Cod. The outstanding freshman, through diligent effort, may win himself a free trip to Maine or Philadelphia — usually the night before a big quiz.

After a few weeks of such antics comes the grand climax, Field Day itself. The swimming events, the crew race, the football game, are duly and dully recorded for posterity. With darkness and chill settling over the field, the Glove Fight begins.

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news roundup

World

Carter approves Tokyo nuclear plant — Basic agreement has been reached between the United States and Japan permitting the Japanese to open a nuclear fuel processing plant. Carter had previously opposed the plant because it will produce plutonium that could be used in making nuclear weapons.

Mao memorial finished — A large mausoleum has been completed in Peking to contain the remains of Mao Tse-Tung. His body is contained in a crystal coffin on top of a black granite block.

Nation

Lance criticized — Many of United States Budget Director Bert Lance's personal banking habits are not normal banking procedures, contrary to what President Carter has claimed, the American Bankers Association said in a newsletter yesterday.

Unemployment up — The nation's unemployment rate rose two-tenths of one percent to 7.1 percent in August. The rate among black Americans rose steeply to 14.5 percent.

Rise in wholesale index small — The wholesale price index rose only one-tenth of one percent in August, a sign that was interpreted as indicating a future drop in the consumer price index. The small size of the increase was due mainly to a drop in wholesale food prices.

Women in combat? — Leaders of several national women's organizations have called on Congress to repeal laws prohibiting women from entering combat. Those who testified at Congressional hearings included officers from the women's branches of the Army and Air Force.

Local

Insurance company faces fine — The Allstate Insurance Co. could be fined up to \$50,000 a day unless it complies with a Massachusetts statute concerning insurance rebates. The company is contesting the legality of the law, which would require them to pay back \$45 to \$55 million in rebates to state motorists.

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Lt. Tom Strat, '77, Course VI-3

An ROTC Scholarship winner, Tom entered MIT in September of 1973. Tom is a member of DKE, played in the MIT orchestra, was cox'n for the Heavyweight Varsity Crew, and commanded the Army ROTC Cadet Battalion during his second year. He was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, Regular Army in the Military Intelligence Branch in June 77. Tom was awarded an Army Fellowship and will be on active duty here at MIT pursuing a graduate degree in Computer Science. As a Fellowship student, Tom receives full Army pay (\$12,000/year). He will be assigned to Fort Huachaca, Arizona upon graduation.

Rotation Party

as only the Betas know how to do it. Various mixed drinks and munchies to match.

Beta House

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

By Mark James

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

The R/O center is run by MIT's service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega (APO). APO's Pandora Berman '80 was put in charge this year.

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

Work in the center started on Thursday, when workers began taking freshmen's luggage and storing it in the Sala de Puerto Rico. Members of the class of '81 then proceeded through the ritual of having ID photographs taken, picking up freshman packets and temporary ID cards, and — in most cases — getting a temporary dormitory assignment.

During the weekend — the peak period for rush — the center

uses its Clearinghouse computer terminal to locate freshmen. It also serves as an information resource for freshmen, Berman noted.

On Monday the center will hand out dormitory preference cards; these cards must be returned by 6pm, after which the Dean's Office begins the long process of assignments.

The R/O center is again busy Tuesday at 11am when permanent dormitory assignments are given out and the atmosphere remains hectic through that afternoon as luggage is returned to freshmen who have permanent assignments, as well as to those who have pledged fraternities.

On Thursday the center will accept freshmen registration material.

"Everything has gone very smoothly" until now, according to Berman; the only major problem occurred Thursday night when the Clearinghouse computer was inoperative for several short periods, and temporary as-

signments had to be entered by hand.

During the center's peak periods of activity — Thursday and Friday, Tuesday, and next Thursday — eight to ten people may be at work at once. At these times the center is a noisy place; the whir of the Decwriter II terminal is joined by the squawking of UHF transceivers in communication with the airport shuttle, and these electronic noises are often drowned out by the simultaneous conversations of tens of confused freshmen with sometimes equally confused workers.

Sometimes the freshmen steal the show. Friday morning one was overheard to protest his temporary assignment by saying "get me out of — House. Put me anywhere else!"

Last year a freshman, Lib King '80, actually *ran* the R/O center for a while. This year she is in charge of Unrush. Berman was also working for the R/O center soon after she set foot on campus.



Mark James, '77, assists a freshman in the R/O center.

Behind the scenes: R/O

Fraternity houses got ready for beginning of rush yesterday

By Gordon Haff

Editor's note: Gordon Haff's observations on R/O are appearing in The Tech throughout this week.

This is the big weekend for the fraternities. The summer is over, work week is finished, and now the fraternities must settle down

to the difficult business of deciding who is to become their pledge class.

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

At the first fraternity I visited,

the house members were just relaxing. Their house was spic-and-span, all ready for the coming days of partying.

The next house I saw was just the opposite. The residents were running to and fro in a state of utter panic. I didn't want to disturb them, but someone told me they had been working in twelve hour shifts for the last week and still weren't finished.

As I continued down the line of houses, I saw a brother in mountain-climbing gear putting up his house flag. Inside a few people were scurrying around doing some last minute clean-up. Carpets were being vacuumed, floors scrubbed, some woodwork washed, but the atmosphere was more one of waring than of last minute panic.

Next door was a place which I had visited during Work Week. The changes which had come about in the last four days were impressive. Gone were the heaped piles of paint and ladders. Instead, there were just a few overturned chairs and rolled up carpets. The signs of the coming Rush were everywhere. There was a poster on the wall with freshmen pictures and information. One brother was sitting his room making a party poster, while another was complaining about how he had absent-mindedly worn a fraternity shirt onto the MIT side of the river and had been grabbed by a member of the Interfraternity Council's Jud-Comm.

The houses have to be in top shape by Friday night. From the picnic, the freshmen go directly to the multitude of parties which will run all weekend.



A fraternity member helps to prepare his house for the start of rush by attaching the house's flag to its standard while suspended from a rope.

Frosh rules violations dealt with severely

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Now, understand. I said Glove Fight, not Cane Rush. The Glove Fight is a mild-mannered contest in which each participant is given a glove. The freshmen and sophomores line up at opposite ends of the field, and, at the ring of a flare, begin a determined struggle to capture the gloves of their opponents. The clean sport inherent in this event is apparent to both players and spectators, especially the spectators — mostly juniors and seniors with their dates, who crowd the edges of the field to watch the underclassmen. The losing side loses not only the contest, but often their pants, and on occasion their teeth, and their consciousness.

What's it all mean? It's really too complicated for you to understand at your age, but after you've been through it, you will begin to appreciate the value of having Field Day. You see, it keeps you from becoming a brown-bagger, spending all your time in your room, and ignor-

ing the important things that are going on around you. It's a chance to get out of your room, to see the campus, to meet the people who are making it happen. It's a chance to have fun, to have a good time, to have a good laugh. It's a chance to have a good time, to have a good laugh, to have a good time, to have a good laugh.

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GREETINGS!

MIT Hillel: When you arrive at MIT, feel free to drop by the Hillel office for information on R/O activities, Jewish life on campus, or just to meet people and to talk.

Bienvenue aux 'Fraichepersonnes' Les habitants de la **Maison Française** vous invitent à venir voir notre excellent domicile. La Maison Française se trouve dans la maison 6 de New House. Salut les Buzuths!

The **Un-Rush** is a place to sit down, relax, and talk to people who have the time (and aren't trying to get you to live with them). We're located in Private Dining Room number 2 on the third floor of the Student Center, and our extension is 3-3788, if you want to call. We'll be open from 1-10 for the rest of the week. Drop by. We'd be glad to see you.

Gruesse vom **Deutschen Haus!** Vergesst nicht mal vorbeizukommen. Es gibt immer etwas zu essen und trinken, und Leute, womit man sprechen kann. Wir befinden uns in New House 6, im 1. und 2. Stock.

INFO

The following seminars still have space available: 1 S11, 1 S12, 3 S08, 3 S14, 8 S33, 11 S21, 11 S22, 11 S23, 13 S12, 16 S08, 16 S14, 17 S11, 19 S01, 20 S29, 20 S32, 20 S33, 21 S23, 21 S24, 21 S25, 21 S27, 22 S06, SEM 012, SEM 018, SEM 021, SEM 022, SEM 027, SEM 028, SEM 030, SEM 033, SEM 036, SEM 037, DL-2

See the *Freshman Handbook* for descriptions; sign up in the Undergraduate Seminar Office (7-105) if interested.

Advanced Standing Exams for students who have been notified of such:

Sep 6, Tue, 9-12noon: 8.01 in rm 16-310
Sep 7, Wed, 7-10pm: 8.02 in rm 16-310
Sep 9, Fri, 9-12noon: 5.40, 7.01, 14.001, 18.03 in rm 66-154

Advanced Standing Exams in Mathematics

Sep 6, Tue, 9-12noon: 18.01 and 18.02 in rm 2-102

Sep 8, Thu, 9-12noon: Entrance Exam for 18.01B in rm 2-102 and advanced standing exams for 18.01 and 18.02 for those who had unalterable conflicts Tuesday morning

ALSO

In emergency dial 100 from any MIT phone.

There will be a Women's R/O booth in the Student Center outside the R/O center.

Other phone numbers: R/O center: x3-4551 (2-3-4551 from dormline), (617)-253-4551 from outside. Freshman Advisory Council (FAC): x3-6771

On request, fraternities will provide transportation for freshpeople back to campus or to another frat. In addition, the Campus Patrol (x3-1212) will provide escort service to and from WILG, ADP, and Random Hall at night.

Anyone who has problems with a fraternity should call Jerry Cole at 267-8187 or Milton Royce at 494-8674.

Consult page 38 of the *Undergraduate Residence* book for addresses, phone numbers, and full names of living groups.

Easy International folk dancing every day during R/O Week outside of Kresge Auditorium at 12noon-2pm. Teaching.

Saturday, Sunday, and Monday Twenty Chimneys will be open from 8am to 7pm. The 24-Hour Coffee House will be open. Consult *HoToGAMIT* for restaurants. In general, meals will be served at fraternities to their guests.

The Christian Activities Center is collecting names of students looking for Christian roommates. If you would like to find another Christian to room with, leave your name in Room 7-106.

All information for *The Daily Confusion* should be submitted at either *The Tech* news room (W20-483) or the R/O center (Student Center West Lounge) by 2pm the day preceding publication date.

There will be a women's R/O booth in the Student Center outside the R/O center.

SATURDAY

- 9am-9pm R/O Center open.
- 9am MIT Hillel traditional services at the Kofker Room, 26-414
- 9am-9pm ESG open house
- 9:30-11am Women's brunch in the Cheney Room (3-310)
- 10am-4pm ESG information table in the Student Center
- 11am MIT Hillel Traditional Egalitarian Minyan ("The Downstairs Minyan") in the basement of 312 Memorial Drive
- 12-1:30pm BSU seminar in 9-150, refreshments served
- 1-10pm Un-Rush in Private Dining Room number 2, 3rd floor of the Student Center or call dorm x3-3788
- 7-10pm Chinese Students Club Open House in Room 475, Student Center
- 8pm The MIT Musical Theater Guild presents "Dames at Sea", Kresge Little Theatre \$3.50
- 12midnight MIT Hillel Schichot Services in the basement of 312 Memorial Drive

Living Groups

- 7am Russian House breakfast, continuous \$-kopek tours, 25-k on the hour. New House at the end of the Polish Corridor
- 7:30-9:30am Baker House breakfast, bagels and OJ
- 8-11am ZBT breakfast, made to order
- 8-11am Theta Xi steak and eggs breakfast open to all freshmen and transfers
- 8midnight New House stop by for a tour and some beer
- 7am ND breakfast
- 9am ADP pancake brunch, traditional and unusual pancakes and syrups
- 9am WILG Pancakes Gratin
- 9am Burton donut breakfast
- 9:30am PKI eggs Benedict breakfast
- 9:30-11am French House breakfast
- 9am SAE miscellaneous trips to Boston landmarks
- 10am Theta Xi Web the silkscreening T-shirts all day. Class of '81 and other designs
- 10:30am TEP brevier tour of Boston and vicinity
- 11am IDC picnic at Cochichewick State Park
- 11:30am TEP continental luncheon featuring Croque Monsieur
- 11:30am McCormick brunch, McCormick Dining Hall
- 11:30am-6pm French House spontaneous tours, cont. nite
- 12noon Senior House volleyball game and friendly people in courtyard all day
- 12:30-4:30pm ZBT steaks
- 12:30pm PKT Chinese smorgasbord. Women welcome
- 1pm TEP guided tours of Beantown
- 1pm Fenway House canoe trip on the Concord River. Sailing on the Charles
- 1-4pm ADPTours of Boston
- 1-5pm Russian House frisbee-roast, vegetarians welcome. Pillar of Slavic culture. New

- 1pm ND tacos and enchiladas
- 1-3pm SAE basketball and baseball
- 2pm East Campus Freshwomen invited to a cheesecake and milk party
- 2-4:30pm TEP softball game (to the death)
- 2-4pm TEP cruise of Boston Harbor
- all afternoon TEP Where's Boston?
- 3pm German House Gegrillte Bratwuerste, Hamburger, and Frankfurter im Deutschen Haus fuer Deutsch sprechende
- 3pm SAE Castle Band party and picnic at Crane Memorial Reservation, Ipswich, Mass., catered dinner and Irish band
- 3pm ZBT Dinner (fried chicken)
- 3pm ADP New England seafood dinner. Scrod, clams, and chowder
- 3pm WILG barbeque on the sundeck
- 6pm AEPI roast beef dinner followed by harbor cruise at 6:30. Bring warm clothes
- 6pm ZBT Paragon Park
- 6pm PKI Italian feast. Women welcome
- 6pm Theta Xi Steak Barbeque Banquet
- 6pm TEP spaghetti dinner
- 6pm ND Dinner, roast beef and all the fixin's
- 7pm ET spend the evening exploring Boston after dark. Groups going to movies, concerts, and dancing or someplace suggested. Call 734-0648 to arrange transportation
- 7pm Fenway House film "THX1138," George Lucas's film about a time not far away and a place not long ago, plus miscellaneous shorts
- 7pm No. 6 Club coffeehouse
- 7:30pm TEP Variety night, four parties for the price of one (nothing): 1. Tull and Stout party, 2. Popcorn, punch and pucks party, 3. Dead and Daniels party, 4. Beatles, Bach, and booze party
- 7:30pm ND "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" with Lon Chaney
- 8pm PKI party
- 8pm DKE Casino party with open bar
- 8pm ADP Ice cream party
- 8pm PSK Wine tasting and cheese party
- 8pm KS Live Band Party
- 8pm SAE Our famous casino party, prizes, and open bar
- 8pm WILG Birthday Party. WILG is one year old, come help celebrate!
- 8pm PBE Open bar, munchies, all freshpeople invited
- 8:30 BTP Rotation Party, mixed drinks, free admission
- 8:30pm McCormick get together
- 8:30pm TDC party with open bar
- 8:30pm Baker House Party and Luau. Dance the night away or relax in an exciting luau setting.
- 9pm PKS Folk singer party featuring Tom May and wine, cheese coffee, drinks
- 9pm East Campus 1st East, Wine and Cheese party
- 9pm Senior House—previewing of Sunday's films, "Pink Panther," Marx Brothers, Craft's list
- 9pm Fenway House—ice cream orgy
- 10pm ND The 6th annual Great Pyramid Party
- 11pm East Campus 2nd West Munchies and

SUNDAY

- 8am Earliest time a fraternity may extend a bid to a freshman. Please note change from R/O schedule. The FAC has no rules concerning the extension of bids to freshmen.
- 9am-9pm R/O Center open.
- 9am-9pm ESG open house
- 9:15am Catholic Mass at the MIT Chapel
- 9:30am Group leaving from McCormick for Ruggles Baptist Church
- 9:45am Metropolitan Baptist Church in Porter Square. Contact Roch Skelton, 262-5090
- 9:55am Group leaving from McCormick for Park Street Church
- 10:45 Protestant service in MIT Chapel
- 11am MIT Hillel brunch in the Great Court. Bagels, lox, cream cheese, friends, frisbees, volleyball. In case of rain, come to 312 Memorial Drive
- 12noon Doughnuts at 312 Memorial Drive
- 12-1:30pm BSU seminar in 9-150, refreshments served
- 12:15pm Catholic Mass at MIT Chapel
- 12:45pm Chinese Students Club ferry trip to Boston Harbor. Meet at CSC office, W20-475 (Student Center 4th floor).
- 1-5pm ESG information table open in the Student Center
- 1-10pm Un-Rush in Private Dining Room number 2, 3rd floor student center or call x3-3788
- 4:45pm Group leaving from McCormick for college-aged teaching time, PM service, and college-aged fellowship at Park Street Church
- 5:15pm Catholic Mass at MIT Chapel
- 6pm Gays at MIT (GAMIT) potluck dinner in Gay Lounge, rm 50-306 (in Walker). Also for information about housing in Boston and at MIT call the Contact Line 2-3-5440. Women and men welcome
- 9pm Informal women's party in the Cheney Room (3-310)

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- 8-11am ZBT breakfast, made to order.
- 8am-midnight New House stop by, get a tour, have a beer
- 9am Senior House coffee, doughnuts, and NY times. All morning. Ware lounge.
- 9am ADP breakfast
- 9am-6pm French House spontaneous tours.
- 9am Fenway House Banana breakfast, an empirical exploration of banana cuisine
- 9:30am-∞ East Campus 3rd East proudly announces their 4th annual Pancake Feed. Come and meet 3rd East and East Campus.
- 10am PKT steak and eggs brunch, women welcome.
- 10am AEPI Cadillac Sunday all day. We will be helping our BU neighbors move in. Lend a hand!
- 10:30am Senior House Women's Brunch, Crafts second floor, home master's suite, Prof.

- 11:30am TEP Family Style Pancake Brunch, noon New House Clambake.
- 12-4:30pm ZBT picnic at Lars Anderson Park.
- 12noon SAE outing at Wellesely, move in freshwomen.
- 1-5pm Russian House Frisbee-Roast all afternoon. Vegetarians are welcome. Boston's pillar of Slavic culture.
- 1:30pm ET afternoon visiting points of interest in Boston area. Groups travelling by foot, bike, and public transportation. Call 734-0648 to arrange transportation.
- 1:30pm Baker House women's luncheon.
- 2pm TEP 4th annual football game.
- 2pm ADP cook out
- 4pm East Campus 1st East Pizza feed. Coke, beer and pizza. Between the parallels.
- 4pm Senior House barbeque in courtyard.
- 6pm PKT Polish delight, women welcome.
- 6pm TEP rooftop cookout party.
- 6pm ZBT dinner (roast beef)
- 6:30pm French House dinner (agreeable to vegetarians).
- 6:30pm SAE candlepin bowling party, Granada Lanes, Malden MA.
- 7pm Senior House Silent movies in Crafts first floor all night. Marx Brothers, "Pink Panther", and 1959 news reel, free popcorn.
- 7pm East Campus 4th West fondue and wine party.
- 7pm ET Boston Road Rally, wild tour of Boston, Brookline, Cambridge and Somerville by car, refreshments. Call 734-0648 for transportation.
- 7:30pm Russian House Freshmen interested in listing Russian House as a choice on their preference cards must attend this meeting
- 7:30pm AEPI coffeehouse, live guitarist, cider, wine
- 7:30pm ZBT party, open bar with Scorpio one man band
- 8pm PKT party
- 8pm PSK guitar pickin' session, ice cream social.
- 8pm ND party, music and open bar
- 8pm Fenway House film "The General" with Buster Keaton, plus miscellaneous shorts
- 8pm French House Movies "La Jetee," "A Day in the Country"
- 8pm German House grosse party mit heissem buffet und polkatanzen unten im Deutschen Haus
- 8pm PLP plenty of cocktails, interaction, and fun. Call 247-7775 for rides and info.
- 8:30pm BTP disco party.
- 8:30pm TDC party featuring sounds of "One".
- 8:30pm TEP crock opera "Grandson of Tep Side Story"
- 8:30pm McCormick get together
- 8:30pm PKS band party featuring the Beaver Street Band, free beer, drinks, and munchies
- 9pm Baker House pub, lots of beer, lots of entertainment
- 9pm-1am DU band party featuring Tirebiter. Mixed drinks, beer and munchies.
- 11pm SAE ice cream party at house.
- 12midnight Senior House special showing of