

in the news

Weather — Today: mostly sunny, high near 80. Tonight: lows in the 50's and 60's. Tomorrow: increasing cloudiness, with highs in the low 80's.

INSIDE

The English rock group Yes played to enthusiastic crowds on two successive nights last month. *The Tech* looks at those concerts through words and photographs.

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EXCERPTS

Today the US Government is anxious to bestow upon Israel the honor of leading a life more daring than other nations choose to live. The US became a mighty continental nation through conquest in the name of "manifest destiny." But the US Government is irritated because Israel is reluctant to commit itself, before negotiations, to return land it conquered from aggressors who still deny its right to exist on the coast of Palestine. US security has always been a function of broad oceans and placid neighbors. But the US Government is irritated because Israel is wary of turning a geographical buffer (the occupied West Bank of Jordan) into a Palestinian "homeland" that probably would be dominated by the Palestine Liberation Organization, terrorists committed to the destruction of Israel.

The US position is that Israel should withdraw to the 1967 borders (perhaps with slight revisions) and the Arab states should take "steps toward" normalization of relations with Israel. But even if Israel were to withdraw in exchange for full peace (recognition of its right to exist, plus free movement of people, ideas, and commerce in the region), there still would be an inherent asymmetry of risk in a trade of the physical for the political. Arab political concessions could be repudiated overnight; Israel's physical concessions could not be reclaimed without war.

— George F. Will
Newsweek

ERRATA

Yesterday's edition of *The Tech* incorrectly reported the earliest time for a fraternity to extend a bid to a freshman as 7pm Sunday; the correct time is 8am Sunday. In addition, the photo credit on the bottom of yesterday's front page was incorrect; the photographer was John Hopper '79. *The Tech* regrets the errors.

Over 80% of freshmen visited frats

By Mark James
Over 800 freshmen have visited at least one fraternity each as of Saturday afternoon. Interfraternity Conference (IFC) Steve Piet '78 and IFC

freshmen, who may respond with pledges as early as 8am Monday. Rove said that some houses had been visited more heavily than last year, while others saw fewer freshmen than they did in 1976.

A failure of the Clearinghouse computer system, used to keep track of freshmen, wiped out five

hours of information, so that no accurate figures were available on the number of visits made to fraternities.

The IFC has set up a number of rules designed to protect both freshmen and fraternities from unfair rushing. They prohibit houses from rushing freshmen between their arrival and the end

of the picnic, from hiding a freshman from other houses, and from rushing a freshman who has pledged another house.

Starting on Sunday, most fraternities will concentrate on rushing the freshmen that they have bid, and many freshmen will concentrate more on the dormitory system.



Rush Chairman Milton Rove '78 both said that the rush appeared to be going well, although it is too early to get an accurate assessment of its success.

Jerry Cole '78 IFC Judicial Committee chairman, said that there have been no allegations of major violations of the IFC rush rules, although there have been more minor complaints than last year. IFC officials characterized last year's rush as extremely free of violations.

Cole said that this year the severity of complaints was on the order of one incident in which a fraternity member was seen wearing a shirt with his house insignia while he was on the MIT campus before rush began officially.

Many fraternity rush chairmen have been "impressed with the [freshmen] they've seen," according to Rove.

Beginning Sunday at 8am, fraternities will offer bids to



Freshmen and upperclassmen mingle at a fraternity which they can get to know their potential pledges rush activity. The fraternities have less than two well enough to bid them days, from start of rush to opening of bidding.

Monday's dorm pick process is a complicated procedure

By Steve Kirsch
Editor's note: Tomorrow, freshmen who desire a place in the dormitories will be asked to fill out preference cards. Here we present a clarification of the various options available as well as some statistics on which dormitories have been oversubscribed in the past.

The process of assigning freshmen to dormitories begins

Monday night and ends Friday night, with about 85 percent of the students assigned by 11am Tuesday.

The assignments are done completely by hand by representatives from each dorm. Associate Dean for Student Affairs Kenneth C. Browning '66, and by two other members of the Dean's office. It takes about three hours until "first round" assignments have been made.

The assignment process is fairly well described in *Housing Notes for Freshmen*, which was distributed at registration in the R/O Center. There are some additions and clarifications that should be made, however.

Groups specifying "crowded" on their preference cards will be assigned first to the appropriate room size in their first choice dorm. If there are more requests than the number of rooms of this size, the group is treated as one card in the next random drawing. If there are still crowded rooms

available, the next drawing is of individual "crowded" cards. Should the "group card" fail to be picked, it is entered in the next drawing of individuals who did not desire to be crowded. If the card is chosen at that point, all members of the group who specified "crowded" will be put in uncrowded rooms. However, if the card is not chosen, it, along with all other cards that did not receive their first choices, are re-sorted by next available choice, and an entirely analogous process takes place.

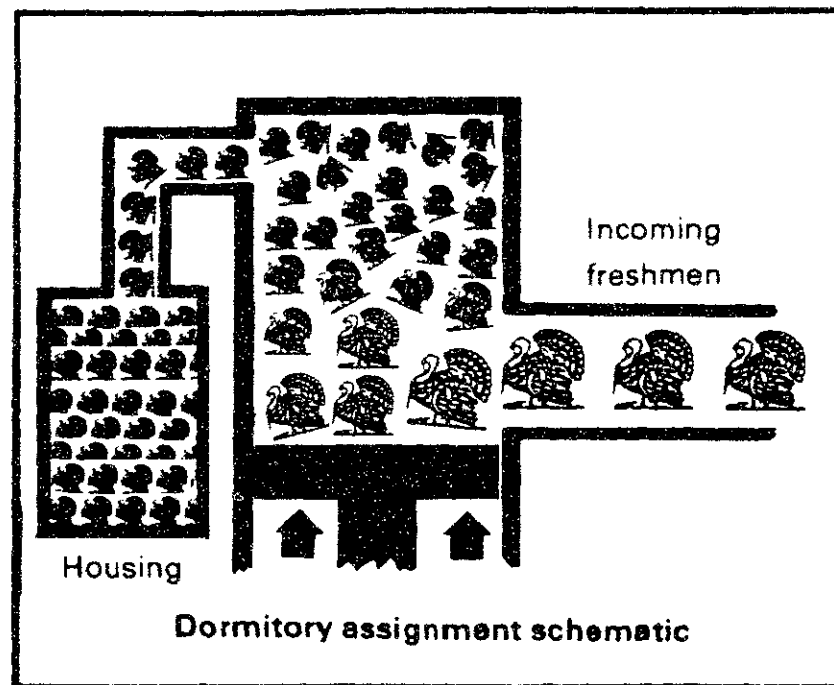
Once assigned to a dormitory, a freshman's individual room assignment is at the discretion of the dorm. The size and type of room, however, is determined by where in the dorm assignment process the card was picked.

Roommate cards are treated as one "card." Thus, all the roommate designation does is guarantee that both people will be

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A Wellesley student helps out at a fraternity desk, checking freshmen to make the bidding process smoother.



Gordon Hall

David B. Koretz/Benson Marquies/Pat Thompson

news roundup

World

Mid-East tension mounts — Israeli Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon has submitted a plan to settle two million Jews in a "security belt" in the occupied West Bank over the next twenty years. Sharon further stated these settlements would be on sparsely-populated land and would hopefully draw new immigration for settlement. In response to increased Israeli settlements in occupied territories Syria has called for an Arab campaign for the ouster of Israel from the United Nations, which Egypt has firmly rejected as it deems the ouster "impossible to accomplish."

Nation

Nixon interview — Former President Richard Nixon admitted that "there wouldn't have been a Watergate if John Mitchell hadn't been preoccupied with his wife Martha's emotional problems." Nixon concluded this in his final interview with David Frost scheduled for airing tonight. Nixon also said he ordered H. R. Haldeman to destroy most of the White House tapes in 1973, which Haldeman "regrettably" failed to do.

States ask for Canal treaty ruling — The US Supreme Court has been asked to block the signing of the Panama Canal treaty by the Attorneys General of Indiana, Iowa, Idaho, and Louisiana. These states consider the proposed treaty illegal and would like the Supreme Court to decide on its constitutionality before the scheduled Wednesday signing.

Jamaicans to Pick Apples — Due to a Virginia court ruling, the US Labor Department has grudgingly allowed New England apple growers to hire 1,600 Jamaicans to help pick this fall's crop. Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall felt the ruling was unfair with workers available in the US, but New England planters say they need the cheaper Jamaican labor to avoid losses.

Local

Concorde in Boston — the Concorde supersonic transport (SST) may be given rights to land at Boston's Logan Airport in a move by the Carter Administration, which would also expand these rights to nine other cities. Director of Massachusetts Port Authority (Massport) David Davis says Massport will fight efforts to allow the Concorde to land at Logan except in emergencies, because of the SST's controversially high noise levels.

Teachers' strike averted — The Boston Teachers' Union is ready to accept a contract proposal offered by the Boston School Committee after a week of troubled negotiations caused by Blue Cross court cases which were resolved today.

Sports

US Open Tennis — 1975 Champion Manuel Orantes and Argentinian Guillermo Vilas advanced to the final sixteen at the US Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hill, NY yesterday as aging favorite Ken Rosewall was eliminated.



Work is continuing on the Henry G Steinbrenner Stadium, a new outdoor track, field and game facility on MIT's west campus.

The stadium, located 90 feet west of the former cinder track, will have a 400-meter synthetic, all-weather-surface running track. There will be a natural turf game field within the track oval for all field events except the hammer throw. Intercollegiate soccer, lacrosse, women's field hockey games, as well as some non-athletic events will

also use the game field.

Steinbrenner, a Great Lakes shipping executive, is the only MIT man ever to have won an outdoor national track championship. He was a star of MIT's track team in his four years at the Institute, and captain in his senior year (1927).

The stadium is expected to be completed in the fall and dedicated at the first track meet in April of next year.

Frosh to pick dorms tomorrow

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assigned to the same house and increase the chances that they will be assigned to the same room.

There is a great deal of flexibility in the assignment process. Freshmen may specify special instructions for handling their cards in the event they do not get their first choice dorm. For example, two people who want to be treated as roommates for their first choice dormitory but who desire to be treated individually if they do not get into their first choice dormitory, may attach a note to their cards indicating this. It is also permitted to attach a note saying, "Treat me as crowded for my first choice, but uncrowded for all my other

choices."

Students placed in limbo Tuesday morning will remain in the same house but will probably have to move within the house, usually not more than once. Last year, the number of people in limbo each day from Tuesday to Thursday was 90, 52 and 32. Spaces appear in houses due to late fraternity pledging, upperclass cancellations, and other freshmen putting themselves in limbo.

Browning said he thought that the major factors affecting a freshman's choice of housing are the nature and quality of the R/O program, the age of the dormitory, and the probability of being assigned to a single either immediately or in the near future. He also noted that kitchen facilities might be another important factor in a freshman's choice of housing.

The following is a rundown of how popular the dormitories have been in the recent past.

McCormick was oversubscribed for the first time last year with 20 percent more first choices than the number of available rooms. McCormick has been close to evenly subscribed in the past.

MacGregor and **Burton** have always been oversubscribed. Last year, approximately twice as many freshmen as the number of spaces available listed MacGregor or Burton as their first choice.

Since opening in 1951, **Baker** has always been oversubscribed

except during a brief period after Burton was renovated and MacGregor was built. Browning speculated that the fact that Baker was not oversubscribed at these times was due to a feeling of overconfidence among Baker residents. Last year, Baker received 40 percent more first choices than the number of spaces.

East Campus is usually slightly oversubscribed, but last year it received 10 percent fewer first choices than the number of available spaces.

Senior House was under-subscribed last year, but for the past few years, it has been almost exactly evenly subscribed.

Bexley was once oversubscribed but for the past few years it has been undersubscribed. Bexley underwent major renovations last year to make it a more desirable place to live.

French House and **German House** were slightly oversubscribed last year and **Russian House** was slightly under-subscribed. In the past, these houses have usually been over- or evenly-subscribed.

New House has been under-subscribed both of its two years. Two years ago, it was under-subscribed because of the large number of spaces available, according to Browning. He suspected the reasons New House was under-subscribed last year included its inactive R/O program, the low probability of getting a single due to the large size of the sophomore class, and its distance from the main buildings.

Police Blotter

Editor's note: Yesterday the Campus Patrol began to list several types of crimes and what freshmen could do to avoid becoming victims. Today's Blotter continues this list.

Thieves of Opportunity

They abound at MIT. Since the Institute is such an open place, it's easy for them to gain access to many areas where they don't belong. They seek cash or anything that can be quickly converted into cash: calculators, typewriters, stereos, TV's, watches, jewelry, etc. Be careful with all such items. Keep them with you or keep them locked up at all times. Take advantage of our "Operation Identification," in which we will lend you, free of charge, an electric engraving tool which is easy to use and with which you can mark your valuables to discourage thieves in the first place and to facilitate their recovery should they be stolen.

"Confidence Artists"

People who introduce themselves on the street and offer you deals that sound too good to be true — in general because they are — are often called "Con" artists. These people manage to bilk innocent victims constantly by first gaining their confidence and then separating them from their money. Should you encounter such people, resist the belief that you'll get rich quick; if you fall for their scheme the only ones who'll get rich quick is them. Instead, decline their entreaties and call the police.

Dangerous Areas

There are certain areas within walking distance of MIT which ought to be avoided by newcomers, at least until they become familiar with the city. These areas have high rates of reported violent crime (robberies, assaults, and the like), and in them lurks danger for the uninitiated. This is particularly true of low-income housing projects and the side streets off the Central Square district. At least until you become a bit "at home" in Cambridge, it might be a good idea to avoid these areas, especially alone at night.

Intruders

People who materialize in private areas (dorm rooms, offices, labs, etc.) without good cause are a recurring problem. Some are just lost souls, but many others are thieves looking for a fast case. While we suggest you do not forcefully confront them, we

as to their business ("May I help you?" is a good opening line), get a good look at them, and call the Campus Patrol as soon as safety allows.

Key is Awareness

There is no question but that people who are vigilant are victimized far less often than those who adopt a more casual attitude towards the crime problem. No one here is immune to victimization. And ignoring the problem will hardly make it any less real. The best way to reduce your chances of becoming a victim of crime is to recognize that crime exists, accept the fact that it can affect you personally, and take reasonable steps to protect yourself from victimization. Consistent awareness and reasonable caution will go a long way towards keeping you safe in your tenure here at MIT.

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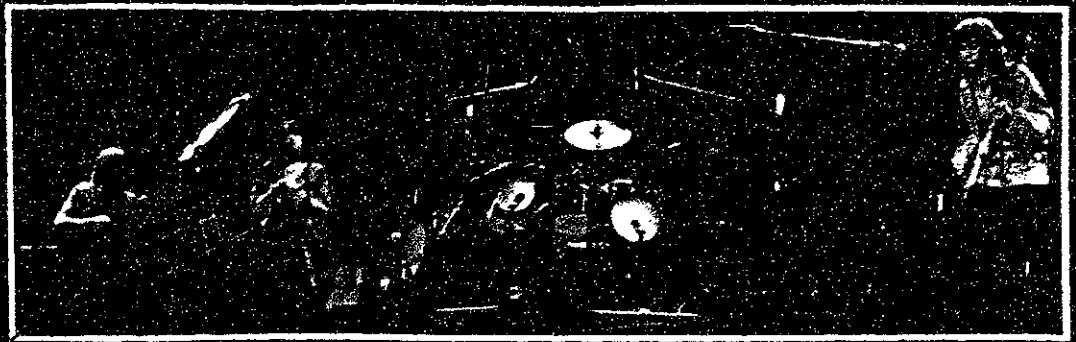
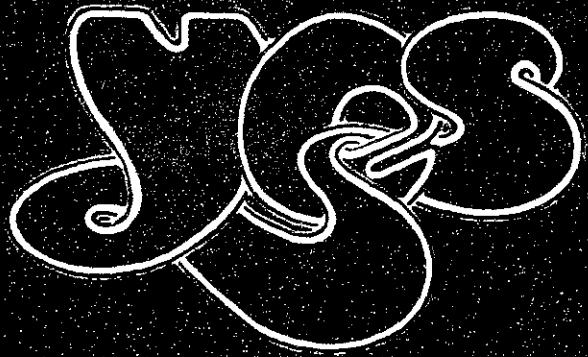
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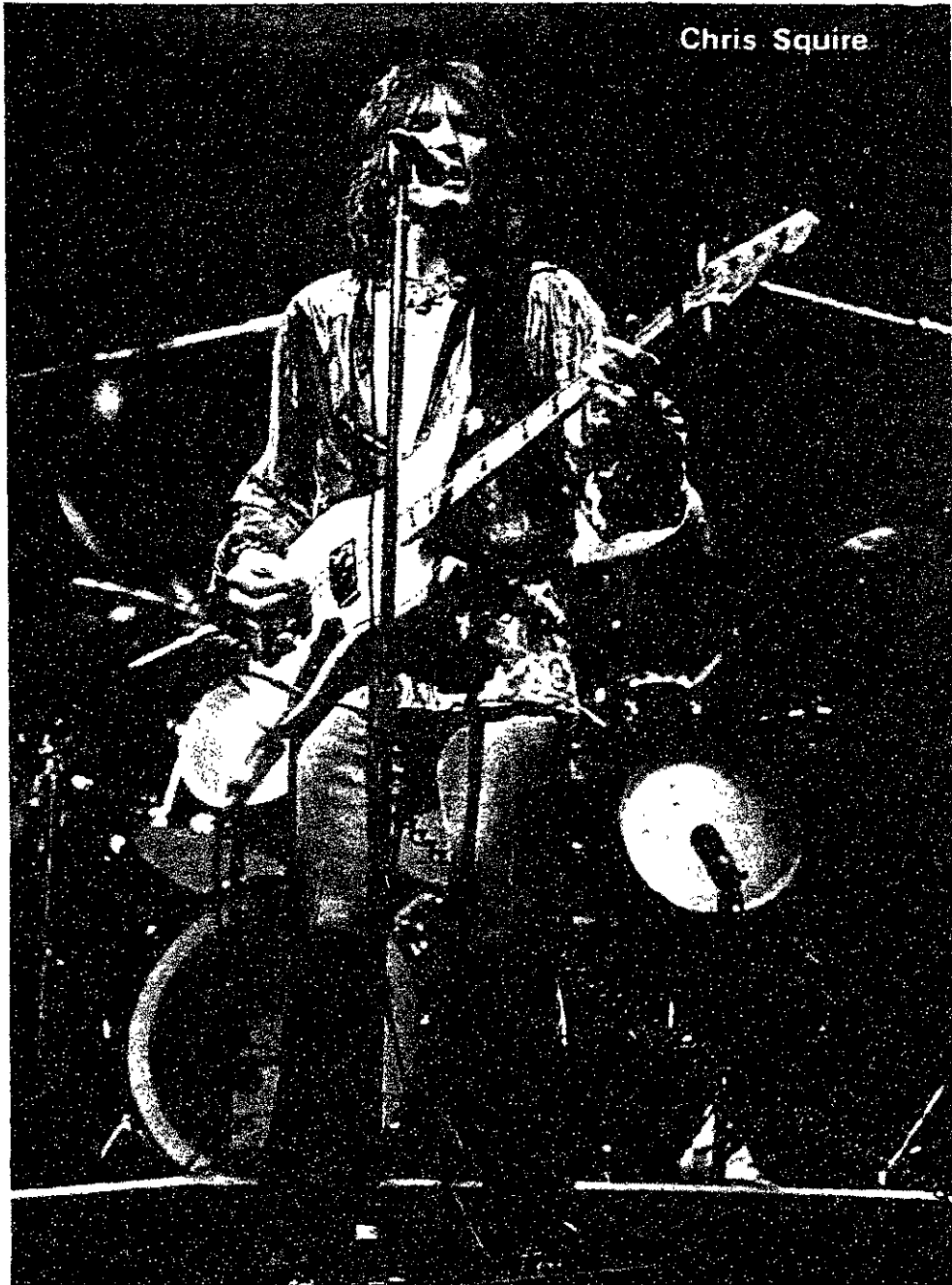
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at the Garden



Chris Squire

Yes played to nearly full houses on August 12 and 13 in the Boston Garden as over 22,000 area music fans attended the local stop on the English group's 1977 *Going For the One* tour.

Yes's fans have always been known for their rabid devotion to the quintet, and with keyboardist Rick Wakeman returning after a three-year absence, the audience reaction was even more frenetic than usual. The group began with bass guitarist Chris Squire's "Parallels," from the recent release for which the tour was named. The band's first new material since 1974 was greeted warmly, but not as hysterically as "Your Move — I've Seen All Good People" and "Close to the Edge," both Yes landmarks from the early 1970's.

Gone were the flowing white pantsuits and pulsating cobra heads from earlier tours, but the group's usual stage presence (as well as the green laser beam show) was back. The selections from *Going For the One*, "Parallels," the mellow "Turn of the Century," "Wonderous Stories," and the melodramatic "Awaken" mixed nicely with such old standbys as "And You and I" and "Starship Trooper."

All of the musicians showed their versatility throughout both performances, each of which lasted more than two hours. Vocalist Jon Anderson did some fancy strumming, both on acoustic guitar and harp. Guitarist Steve Howe played acoustic, steel and pedal guitars as well as the mandolin-like vachalia. Keyboard magician Wakeman ranged from polymoog and mellotron to full organ, while bassist Squire experimented with a triple-necked instrument. Drummer Alan White, his golden locks shorn to collar length, was steady throughout, as usual preferring consistency to flashiness.

As always, the group played the classic "Roundabout" for an encore, with the first night's crowd being treated to a second encore performance of "Yours Is No Disgrace."

Sixties singer Donovan was the warmup act in a new comeback, but his unrehearsed band and aging vocal chords barely kept the crowd's attention.

— David B. Koretz

Crossed a line around the changes of the summer
Reaching out to call the colour of the sky,
Passed around a moment clothed in mornings faster than we see
Getting over all time I had to worry
Leaving all the changes far from far behind
We relieve the tension to find out the master's name

Down at the end
Round by the corner
Close to the edge just by the river
Seasons will pass you by
I get up I get down
Now that it's all over and done
Now that you find now that your whole

— "Close to the Edge"
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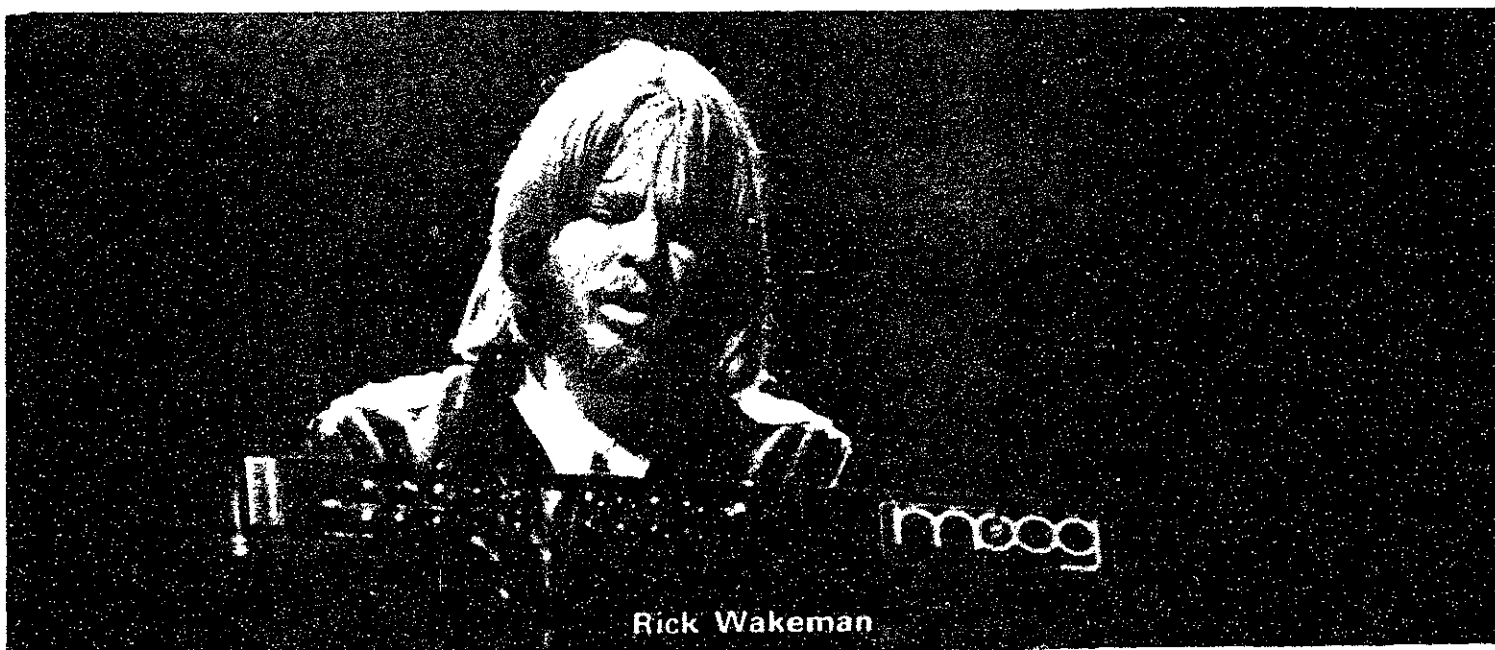
I've seen all good people turn their heads each day
So satisfied I'm on my way.
— "Your Move," *The Yes Album*
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Jon Anderson



Steve Howe



Rick Wakeman



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The Daily Confusion

ALSO

In emergency dial 100 from any MIT phone.

On request, fraternities will provide transportation for freshmen 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

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

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

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.

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

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.

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

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.

While trying to decide between a dorm or frat, keep in mind that one is just as good as the other, if not equally better.

GREETINGS!

Bienvenue aux Frâichepersonnes! 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 Bizuths!

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 dormline is 5-9300, 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 von 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.

MONDAY

- 8am Earliest time a freshman can pledge a fraternity.
- 9am-9pm R/O Center open.
- 9am-6pm Dormitory Preference Cards are available in the R/O Center.
- 9am-9pm ESG open house.
- 9:30-11am Women's brunch in the Cheney room (3-310).
- 11am-4pm ESG information table in the student center.
- 1pm ESG one shot seminar.
- 1-10pm Un-Rush in Private Dining Room number 2, 3rd floor student center or call dorm x5-9300. Drop in and talk.
- 4pm Chinese Students Club stroll along the Charles River to Chinatown; dining. Meet at CSC office, Room 475, Student Center.
- 6pm ESG dinner for freshmen.
- 6pm Dormitory Preference Cards due at the R/O Center.
- 8pm-12midnight R/O Coffee House in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center.

Living Groups

- sunrise on Senior House "Bring Your Own Beer" contest
- 7-11am Russian House breakfast, continuous 5 Kopek tours 25-K on the hour. New House at the end of the Polish Corridor.
- 7:30-9:30 Baker House breakfast, bagels and OJ.
- 8-11am ZBT breakfast, made to order.
- 8am-midnight New House stop by, get a tour, and have a beer.
- 9:30am TEP clamming expedition to Rowley river
- 9:30am PKT Belgian waffles, women welcome.
- 10:30am East Campus 3rd West French Toast and OJ Brunch.
- 11:30am East Campus 4th East Brunch — pancakes, grits, eggs, and fruit. Come early, late, or on time, as we will be cooking slowly.
- 12noon ZBT assorted activities.
- 12noon PKT steak fry, Blue Hills, women welcome.
- 12noon AEPi outing to Blue Hills and Houghtons Pond Food plus annual freshmen vs upperclassmen soccer game.
- 12noon Fenway House canoe trip on the Concord River.
- 12noon SAE picnic at Blue Hills Reservation, Milton MA
- 12:30pm WILG soup and salad lunch.
- 5pm French House meeting for all people interested in living in French House.
- 6pm ZBT dinner, lamb.
- 6pm PKT pizza and beer, women welcome.
- 6pm TEP rooftop cookout/party.
- 7pm ZBT party, open bar.
- 8:30 TDC "Make Your Own Sundae Monday", all the ice cream and toppings you can eat.
- 8:30pm MacGregor House get together in TFL for all freshmen. Open bar.
- 9pm ND party, live band and open bar.
- 9:00pm East Campus 5th East. The second annual Jack Forey Fruit Festival. Food and drink complimentary.
- 11pm East Campus 4th East cocoa hour. Until late.

INFORMATION

Important times on Monday:
9am-9pm: R/O Center open.
9am-6pm: Dormitory Preference Cards available in the R/O center.
6pm: Dormitory Preference Cards due at the R/O Center.

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.

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.
- 9am Group leaving from McCormick for First Presbyterian Church in Quincy.
- 9:30am Catholic Mass at the MIT Chapel.
- 9:30am Group leaving from McCormick for Ruggles Baptist Church
- 9:30am Group leaving for University Lutheran Church, Harvard Sq.; meet in front of Bldg. 7.
- 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. Doughnuts following at 312 Memorial Drive.
- 11am MIT Hillel brunch in the Great Court. Bagels, lox, cream cheese, friends, frisbees, volleyball. In case of rain, come to 312 Memorial Drive.
- 12-1:30pm BSU seminar in 9-150, refreshments served.
- 12:15pm Catholic mass at MIT Chapel.
- 12:15pm Group leaving McCormick lobby for services at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, University Branch Chapel near Harvard Square. Interested persons should call Diana at dl 5-8588.
- 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 dormline 5-9300. Drop in and talk.
- 2:30pm Christian meeting, prayer, Student Center Rm 353.
- 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 at extension 3-5440. Women and men welcome.
- 9pm Informal women's party in the Cheney Room (3-310)

Living Groups

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- 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.



Gordon Hoff

- 9:30am-∞ East Campus 3rd East proudly announces their 4th annual Pancake Feed. Hackito Ergo Sum.
- 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!
- 10am Burton House pancake breakfast.
- 10am Random Hall bagel brunch.
- 10:30am Senior House women's brunch. Crafts second floor, housemaster's suite, Prof. and Mrs. Mikic.
- 11:30am TEP family style pancake brunch.
- 12noon New House clambake.
- 12:4-3:30pm ZBT picnic at Larz Anderson Park.
- 12noon SAE outing at Wellesley, move in freshmen.
- 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.
- 2pm Burton House women's salad bar.

- 4pm East Campus 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.
- 7pm East Campus 2nd East ice cream orgy. The festivities should get under way around 7pm. Come on by and join in the fun!
- 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.
- 8:30pm MacGregor House get together in TFL for all freshmen. Open bar.
- 9pm Baker House pub, lots of beer, lots of entertainment.
- 9pm-1am DU band party featuring Tirebiter. Mixed drinks, beer and munchies.
- 9pm East Campus 1st East Wine and Cheese party.
- 9pm East Campus 1st West will have a mousetrap catching contest. Donuts, etc. will be served.
- 11pm SAE ice cream party at house.
- 12midnight Senior House special showing of silent movies (see 7pm).