

## in the news

Weather — Today: Increasing cloudiness, chance of a few showers late in the day, high in the mid-70's. Tonight: Variably cloudy, slight chance of showers, low 60 to 65. Tuesday: Clearing, high near 80.

## INSIDE

The high-pressure college basketball system is explored in a new movie. *One on One*, despite some inconsistency it is definitely entertaining.

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## EXCERPTS

*New Yorker* A Richard Barber suggests that the following unusual events be held if the Big Apple hosts the 1980 Olympic Games.

— The Molester, Muggler, Dog Dung Slalom. Starting from a moving taxi on West End Avenue and finishing at Grant's Tomb.

— The Cabbie Cold Shoulder. Catch a cab in the rain during rush hour in midtown, carrying a cello, and get the driver to take you to Brooklyn.

— The Con Ed Bill Adjustment Tug-of-War.

— The Driver's License Mad Dash. To be obtained on a lunch hour.

— The Alternate Side of the Street Parking Relay. Contestants may not start before 10pm of the previous evening.

— The Ma Bell Call. Using public telephones, complete three consecutive local calls.

Alternative events could include getting a legal parking space in midtown, ... an out-of-town check cashed on Sunday, [and] the Salvation Army or Goodwill to pick up a box of clothing.

— *The New York Times*

When the issue really arises, it is plain that there is serious resistance to the idea of giving the country back to the Indians.

— *The Boston Globe*

That strange creature seen prowling in the vicinity of the Capitol the other night was not what anyone thought. As big as a Metrobus, and just as sweet-smelling; as myopic of vision as a Bert Lance bank-auditor; with a trunk as long as Tongsun Park's gift list; and a memory as convenient as Suzi Park Thompson's, it was, in fact, our old friend, the Republican elephant, testing its legs for the first time since the unfortunate accident that befell it last year.

— David S. Broder  
*The Washington Post*

## Rush goes smoothly with few violations

By Mark James

Fraternity rush continued smoothly yesterday as houses rushed the freshmen they had bid in the morning, and other freshmen began to look with greater interest at the dormitories

freshmen are allowed to pledge fraternities.

IFC Judicial Committee Chairman Jerry Cole '78 said that yesterday, as in the first two days of rush, no serious violations of IFC rules had occurred.

Philip Kesten '78, R/O chairman for the Dormitory Council (DormCon) said that he was pleased with the dormitories' R/O activities so far. He told *The Tech* that few violations of the DormCon rules have occurred, none of them major.

Kesten said a large number of freshmen have been shown through the dormitories. He noted that on Friday and Saturday freshmen had been encouraged to see fraternities. Roy said that he felt that dormitory cooperation was an important factor in the thus-far successful rush.

Kesten added that the cooperation between the fraternities and dormitories during R/O week may have long-term benefits.

"Relations between dorms and frats are really starting to improve. I'm really proud of everyone involved," he added.

This morning dormitory preference cards will be available in the R/O center — they are due at the same location at 6pm. Freshmen may pledge a fraternity beginning at 8am.

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Interfraternity Conference (IFC) R/O Chairman Milton Roye '78 said that all but 130 freshmen had visited at least one fraternity. He added that the rush is "looking pretty good."

Roye noted that most of the action yesterday occurred behind the scenes — the first indication of the effectiveness of the rush will not come until today when

## Clearinghouse computerized

# Big Brother watches frosh

By Mark James

Keeping track of nearly 1,100 freshmen during R/O Week is a major undertaking, and like most major undertakings at MIT, it's done by computer.

The computerized Clearinghouse system was begun three years ago merely to follow the movements of freshmen from fraternity to fraternity during rush, according to this year's Clearinghouse coordinator, Charles Horng '79. The computerized system replaced a tedious manual operation.

Since then, however, the system has been expanded to cover both temporary and permanent dormitory room assignments, as well as to allow for easy location of freshmen throughout the week.

The heart of Clearinghouse is a DECsystem 20 computer located at Bolt, Beranek, and Newman (BBN) near Fresh Pond, north of Harvard Square. Programs and the main database are also stored in a backup system so that they will not be lost if the main computer ceases to function temporarily — as has already happened once this week.

At the beginning of R/O Week, the names of all incoming freshmen are put into the system. As they check in, their names and temporary room assignments are entered into the system at a terminal in the R/O center.

During the peak of fraternity rush, each house is required to call in every hour to BBN and report which freshmen have signed in and out of that house. These calls are taken by as many as seven workers.

The R/O center terminal is often used to locate freshmen and important R/O workers, who are also listed.

"Without the system, a lot of things would really fall apart," Horng said. On Saturday, several hours of information were lost during a system failure.

Clearinghouse produces a number of special lists for different groups, including statistics on fraternity visitation and pledging for the Interfraternity



Many freshmen toured dormitories yesterday. In many cases, special events for women were held. In addition, many more information sessions were held.

## Frosh discover frats

By Gordon Haff

"The fraternity rush has begun."

The fraternities lined up on the south edge of the Great Court and raised their placards. Fraternity members ran across the field to grab prospective pledges before

their competitors and associate advisers were scattered and transformed into trainees.

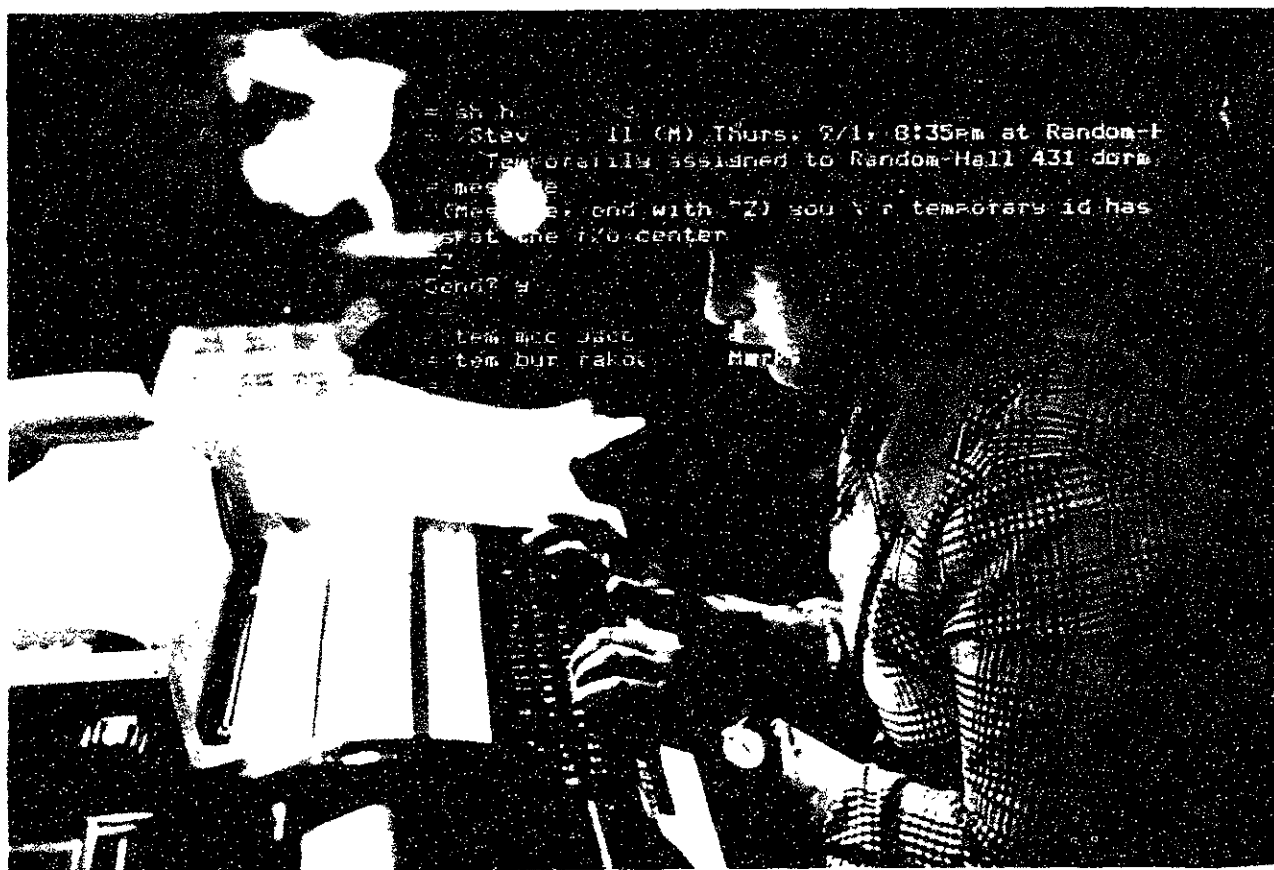
As the freshmen were packed into mass assignments and vans, they were treated to the first example of what passes for driving in Boston as the vehicles cut each other off and skid around the "North-Terrace" sign on Mass. Ave.

Up led into the night, the cars ferrying the freshmen across the river. It was a long night for the parties. On the whole, white houses featured was rather a key — most of the pizza beer and soda. It appeared that the general idea was to allow the freshmen to meet as many freshmen as possible.

As I looked down the river, it was interesting to note the different atmospheres of the different fraternities. As a whole, there was an air of excitement and a sense of anticipation.

The system program has been developed over several years by students, Horng noted, and is now in "good shape."

— *Pauline Haff*



The R/O Clearinghouse gets much of its information from this terminal in the R/O center.

# arts

## Movie review

# Benson shines in *One on One*

One on One — starring Robby Benson, Annette O'Toole, and G.D. Spradlin. Written by Robby Benson and Jerry Segal, directed by Lamont Johnson, produced by Martin Hornstein. A Warner Brothers film. Playing at the Sack Beacon Hill. Rated PG.

By Gordon Haff

*One on One* is a movie about big-time college basketball. It stars Robert (Ode to Billy Joe) Benson, who also wrote the screenplay, as the naive Henry Steele, star of his high school basketball team. Annette

he refused to renounce his scholarship may have been sufficiently exaggerated over real life to be unbelievable. However, many of the tactics performed by real athletic departments at real colleges are equally beyond belief.

The most uneven part of the film is the characterization of Henry Steele himself. For example, he is pictured as a wheeler-dealer looking for the best deal that he can get from the universities after him rather than the archetypical poor student who is taken in by the big, bad university. At the

coach in a dark hallway. He once again refuses to quit and curses the Western University basketball system. The coach calls him a hypocrite and proceeds to enumerate all the ways in which Henry had taken advantage of the system before luck turned against him. The audience knows there is truth to these statements. They still feel sorry for Henry, but not the pity that is reserved for the poor, innocent boy taken in and destroyed by the evil system.

Perhaps the combination of attack on college basketball and the overall hopeful atmosphere of the movie is an unfortunate one. If the movie was intended primarily to make people doubt the morals of places like the mythical Western University, then the "everything has a happy ending" approach was probably the wrong one to take. Actually, very few people do beat the system. *One on One* leaves the viewer with the feeling that all it takes is a little determination to beat the odds — making the movie not ineffective as an attack, but with its spearhead noticeably dulled.

On the other hand, if the film was intended as basically escapist, with a little more serious thought than similar movies, then it was successful. For despite the various problems, it is essentially an enjoyable film.

"it is mainly concerned with the destructively competitive atmosphere of college sports . . ."

O'Toole plays the tutor assigned to coach the Athletic Department's "animals" — as she refers to them — before she falls in love with Henry. G.D. Spradlin is a natural as the tough, "winning isn't everything, it's the only thing" coach who stands behind the system with no compassion.

*One on One* is mainly concerned with the destructively competitive atmosphere of college sports, a topic long overdue for a close examination. Many of the system's bad aspects are brought out in the movie: the perversion of academics, the overriding concern with winning, and the excessive benefits given to college athletes. The coaches' extreme treatment of Steele after

same time some aspects of his personality are incongruous. His extreme naivete, particularly in view of the fact that he was a star of his high school basketball team is very difficult to accept. In short, while Steele's morals make good story material and are well-employed as such, they are not very believable.

Of course the movie has a happy ending. It is the sort of film characterized by an overuse of loud music and of tender love scenes. Except in a few isolated spots, it is not overly sentimental. One particularly well-done scene occurs when, after having been brutalized in practice, Steele, bleeding and totally exhausted, encounters the

## Book review

# Class of '65 remembers

*What Really Happened to the Class of '65* by Michael Medved and David Walchinsky. Ballantine paperbacks, \$2.25.

By Gordon Haff

*What Really Happened to the Class of '65* is an examination of what became of that high school graduating class of Palisades High School in Los Angeles. It is the class which *Time* interviewed in 1965 and concluded was "American youth on the fringe of a golden era."

The book is arranged as a series of interviews with members of the class in conjunction with reminiscences of the students themselves about each other. In addition the students comment in a separate section

on such things as the sexual revolution, dope, and graduation.

As a whole, there is an amazing amount of frankness shown in the interviews, a feeling of "these are real people" is effectively conveyed. By its very nature, the book is disjointed — it is a series of case studies — in spite of the special sections cited previously, but better than that to have a couple of authors rambling on about their own theories while ignoring what actually occurred.

For anyone interested in the 60's, this is a study well worth reading. You won't find any high-level discussion on political philosophy, but you will find what really happened to real people.

## Participate in sport says Michener

*Sports in America* by James A. Michener. Fawcett Crest, \$2.50.

By Gordon Haff

James Michener's latest book, *Sports in America*, must surely rank as one of the top investigations into the state and direction of American sports today. He proposes that if the big college teams act like semi-pros, they should be treated as such. He attacks the overly competitive atmosphere which pervades such recreations as Little League baseball and even the Soapbox Derby. He destroys the myth of the poor boy's salvation through sport. If the book has a fault, it lies in Michener's belief, implied if not explicitly stated, that the sports program at a university must have some kind of football team. This can be overlooked, however, more as a logical inconsistency than anything else. After all, the main point of the book is that everyone should participate in physical exercise throughout their entire lives.

The Tech's movie rating scale:

- no 🍌 excellent
- 🍌 very good
- 🍌 good
- 🍌 fair
- 🍌 poor
- 🍌 the absolute pits

## Planet good ST novel

*Planet of Judgment* by Joe Haldeman. Ballantine Books paperback, 151 pages, \$1.75.

By Gordon Haff

In 1975, Joe Haldeman won the Hugo and Nebula Awards for *The Forever War*, one of the best anti-war novels in recent years, science fiction or otherwise. The degree to which he succeeded in developing a decent story out of so constrictive a structure as the *Star Trek* series demonstrates again what an excellent writer he is.

Trekkies will yell about the last sentence — but look at it logically. The novelist writing a *Star Trek* story has to work inside a tremendous number of givens if he is to produce a work acceptable to a *Star Trek* fan. He has to accept the basic personalities of all the major characters, the interrelationships between the characters, to say nothing of the level of technology and various scientific conventions employed. The writer had nothing to do with creating

any of these. The situation is somewhat analogous to being given a someone's half-written story and being told, "Here, finish it."

*Planet of Judgment* is the best of the *Star Trek* novels I have read. It has a certain professionalism and discipline about it which most of the others lack. I suspect they would never have made it if they had been judged on their own merits as science fiction. Yet even Haldeman's book, while better than much science fiction I have read, is not in the same class as *The Forever War*. It's not that exciting or imaginative.

If you're an insatiable *Star Trek* fan and have already seen every episode fifteen times, you'll find Joe Haldeman's book one of the best if not the best if not the best of the series of original works keeping up the *Star Trek* tradition. On the other hand, if you see the name Joe Haldeman and are expecting another *The Forever War*, you're in for a disappointment.

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# news roundup

## World

**Dayan and Hussein Agree** — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan told the Israeli Parliament recently that Jordan's King Hussein will not deal with the PLO. CBS News claims Dayan and Hussein met two weeks ago in London, although Israel denies the report. Both leaders agree that the PLO poses a threat to their nation's security and refuse to deal with them despite Pro-Palestinian overtures by the US.

## Nation

**New Hurricane Brewing** — Tropical Storm Babe in the Gulf of Mexico could become this season's second hurricane by this morning, according to weather experts.

**US Education Coats Rise** — Despite declining school enrollment, the US will spend \$12 billion more on education this year than last year. Annual spending for secondary schools and colleges will reach \$144 billion for 1977-78, according to the US Office of Education.

## Sports

### The American League East Pennant Race

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
New York	83	52	.615	—
Boston	78	56	.582	4½
Baltimore	77	56	.579	5

Sunday's Results: New York 4, Minnesota 0; Baltimore 7, Chicago 5; Boston 8, Texas 4.

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# The origins of R/O week

*Editor's note: This discussion of the origins of R/O week first appeared in a 1926 editorial in The Tech.*

Preparatory courses for freshmen preliminary to the opening of the regular college session are nothing new in American college and university life. Many of the smaller eastern colleges, and most of the middle-western colleges have either tried a so-called "Freshman Week" in years past or are trying the system for the first time this fall. In these institutions, it is customary for the new man to arrive on the campus a full week before the opening of the fall term. There he is lectured with a view toward making him a part of the school before the upperclassmen arrive.

At these schools, the object of the assimilation period is to work the freshman into the scholastic division of college life. Emphasis is placed upon proper methods of study, the choice of subjects, and relations between the student and the Faculty. Little is done to adapt the new man to the undergraduate life of athletics, publications and dramatics — nor is such adaptation usually necessary because the freshman seems to accept that part of college life as a natural thing.

It has remained for the TCA here at the Institute to make an attempt toward assimilating the freshmen, using the plan in operation at other colleges as a basis. But instead of placing the emphasis of its session at Camp Massapoag upon the Institute's scholastic life, the TCA is making an attempt to prove to the Freshmen that MIT is essentially no different from another college. It is attempting to shatter the

bugaboo which proclaims that "Tech is Hell" before the ghost has had a chance to walk. It is attempting to better the ratio of activity men to brown baggers.

It is for the TCA to prove to the body that the spirit is essentially no different from the dear old P.O.P. P.O.P. goes.

This past year the TCA's attempt with the successful benefit account to the trust fund and to the college as a whole, it was justly the time when money expended. In the TCA show that a freshman is not having spent the week at Camp Massapoag, the TCA justified its existence by cooperation of the other schools in another similar effort. Class of '93.

*The Tech* wishes to see success in the attempt to gain credit for the TCA in an appropriate manner. Practice.

## Looking back

among the members of the Class of 1930.

Credit for initiating the idea of an assimilation period for MIT freshmen goes to the TCA, and that organization deserves unstinting praise for undertaking a thing which no one else had the initiative and the ability to begin.

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# Frats await new pledges

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idea of having me, a photographer, in their house. No one actually threw me out, but several houses certainly hurried me through. Although it would be over-generalizing to say that this tension was a by-product of "hard-sell" rushing, that was certainly a factor.

At the other extreme, some houses were very relaxed. I stayed around one for several hours, going along on house tours and chatting with both brothers and freshmen. Although an observant person could easily see the serious undertones, could see certain freshmen being passed from brother to brother as a prologue to bidding him, the fraternity basically had a relaxed, party atmosphere.

It is notable that a house's rush tactics do not necessarily have anything to do with how popular they are. Of two extremely popular houses I visited, each of which had over two hundred visitations in the course of the weekend, one was extremely tense and the other couldn't have been more relaxed.

Despite the fact that everyone, both freshmen and upperclassmen, had important decisions to

make, most people seemed to be enjoying themselves. The class of '81 could scarcely help having a good time, being wined and dined at thirty different houses and numerous other places. The upperclassmen were meeting a new class, choosing people they would want to live with. Besides, as one cynical upperclassman put it: "It's the only time of the year when we get to eat steak and lobster every night."

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# ARMY ROTC



Lt. Bill Sweet, '77, Course X

Bill entered MIT with the class of '77 on a full Army Scholarship. A member and rush captain of Phi Delta Theta, Bill was captain of MIT's Light Tower University Crew, and served as Operations Officer for the Army ROTC Cadet Battalion. Commissioned in the Field Artillery, Regular Army, he was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to MIT in the field of Engineering Operations. Upon completion of his studies at MIT, Bill and his wife Cindy look forward to a 3 year assignment in Germany.

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# The Daily Confusor

## 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.

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.

## 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 branch in the Cheney room (3-310)
- 10am-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
- 1:00pm Frisbee Club Freestyle and ultimate frisbee on Kresge Lawn. All are welcome, including beginners. For information call dormline 5-9611
- 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
- 9pm-12midnight R/O Coffee House in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center

### Living Groups

- sunrise in Senior House "Bring Your Own Beer" contest
- 7:15am Russian House breakfast, continuous 5 Kopex tours 25k on the hour. New House at the end of the Polish Corridor
- 7:30-9:30 Baker House breakfast, bagels and OJ
- 8:15am ZBT breakfast, made to order
- 8am-midnight New House stop by, get a tour, and have a beer
- 9:00am TEP clamming expedition to Rowley river
- 9:30am PKT Belgian waffles, women welcome.
- 10:30am East Campus 3rd West French Toast and OJ. Brunch
- 11:00am 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

The DELPHI computer (used in 6.031) will be open for use for the rest of R/O Week. If you have never used a computer before, this is your chance to play such games as Adventure, Star Trek and Jotto. If you wish to try programming, we have basic, algol, lisp and teco. Stop by room 38-354 and get an account from Clark Baker some afternoon this week.

## GREETINGS!

Bienvenue aux Fraîchepersonnes! 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.

## ALSO

In emergency dial 100 from any MIT phone.

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

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

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

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

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

To improve your chances of being assigned to your first choice House, you may agree to live in a crowded room. This gives you priority in the house assignment over freshmen who do not choose the option. For details, see "Housing notes for Freshmen," which you received when you checked in at the R/O Center.

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

On Monday, Twenty Chimneys will be open from 8am to 7pm. The 24-Hour Coffee House will be open. Consult *HoToGAMIT* for restaurants.

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.



Gordon Hall

## TUESDAY

- 9am-6pm Graduate Student Information Office, located in the Graduate School office, room 3-36, x3-2197
- 9am-9pm ESG Open House
- 9am-11pm R/O Center open.
- 9:12noon, Mathematics: Advanced Standing Exams for 18.01 and 18.02 in room 2-102
- 9:12noon: Advanced Standing Exams in 8.01 for students who have been notified of such in room 16-310
- 9:30am Freshmen wishing to try out for interscollegiate soccer must report ready to play. For info contact Coach Tom Stagliano x3-2433 or 522-5928
- 9:30am-5:00pm Graduate International Open House in room 7-102
- 10am-4pm ESG Information table in the Student Center
- 10am-12noon Women's Treasure Hunt leaves from Student Center steps
- 11am Dormitory assignments available outside the R/O Center.
- 11am-4pm Red Cross Blood Drive, Student Center room 491. Please come and bring a friend.

- 11:30am-2:00pm Gays at MIT (GAMIT): Bring lunch to the GAMIT Lounge (room 50-306) in Walker. Lunch can be purchased at the Walker Dining Hall. Refreshments will be served
- 1:00 ESG One-shot seminar
- 1:10pm Un-rush in Private Dining Room number 2, 3rd floor of the Student Center or call x5-9300
- 1:00pm Frisbee Club Freestyle and ultimate frisbee on Kresge Lawn. All are welcome, including beginners. For information call dormline 5-9611
- 1:30 Deadline for checking out of temporary dorm assignments.
- 2pm Tours leave to Wellesley or Boston. Meet on the Student Center steps. People interested in the Boston tour should bring two quarters for subway fare
- 2pm Meetings with freshman advisors.
- 3:30pm Freshmen report to permanent house assignments.
- 4pm Limbo party in Student Center Mezzanine Lounge
- 6pm Undergraduate Association Disco Dancing Class, Student Center room 491
- 6pm ESG Dinner for freshmen
- 8pm-12midnight R/O Coffeehouse in the Student Center Mezzanine Lounge
- 8pm AEPi Mixer! Live Band
- 9pm MIT Hillel Cocktail Party in Burton Dining Hall. Open bar for Hillel members
- 11pm East Campus 4th East Cocoa Hour until late
- 11pm Black Student Union Party in the BSU Lounge, Walker Memorial Building room 105



Gordon Hall

Soap and education ain't as sudden as a massacre, but they're just as deadly in the long run.

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