

## in the news

Weather — Today: Mostly sunny, high near 80. Tonight: Lows in the 50's and 60's. Tomorrow: Increasing cloudiness in the afternoon, highs in the 70's.

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They are named *Phantom Flasher*, *Lazarus*, *The Red Onion*, *Chiquita Vanana*, *Vandal* and such. They ride high and graceless, as always, but now their boxy bodies cry out for attention with garish designs and obstreperous Pop art: frontier scenes, Hawaii schlock, seascapes, erotic mush. Even one — the specimen, say, that flashes nude girls in and out of view with Op-artful magic — can pop the eyeballs. When large numbers heave into sight, zooming along the road in a spaced-out phantasmagoria of a caravan, they can set the innocent motorist to gaping and muttering. "What is going on here?"

The short answer is that vanning has become an American craze. *Vanning?* To van once meant to ship freight in a certain way. Today it also means to personalize a common van and build a life-style around it. Throngs of Americans are doing it. Some 2 million vans are in use today, and the auto industry is cheerily convinced that it will sell another 570,000 this year

— Time

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The pay is low, the workplace often filthy and somehow it's always too hot or too cold — at least for a naked model posing for art students. In order to better their lot, art models have been organizing during the past year to demand better pay and conditions. Early this spring, after a successful petition drive, they won. The Museum of Fine Arts School agreed to raise their rates from \$3 to \$4 per hour, and soon thereafter Mass. College of Art followed suit.

— The Real Paper

## Frats get good Rush; dorm slots out today

By John Hack and Mark James

This year's fraternity rush is running well ahead of last year's rush and is on a par with the best rushes in the past eight years. As of 9:30pm yesterday, 277 freshmen had pledged fraternities.

Associate Dean for Student Affairs Ken Browning '66 has based his figures for dormitory overcrowding on a successful rush. Last year's poor rush contributed to the crowding that year, according to Browning.

The first dormitory assignments were made late last night and will be distributed to freshmen at 11am today.

Asked about reasons for the good rush, Milton Roye '78, Interfraternity Conference (IFC) R/O Chairman, said that summer rushing and the quality of the class of '81 were mainly responsible. Roye added that "this class is more sociable, more out-going and more willing to check out all living groups" than last year's class.

Several fraternity R/O chairmen mentioned the high quality of the freshman class. One chairman noted that this year's is a "super class."

Dormitory R/O chairmen also expressed positive feelings towards the class of 1981. Some chairmen have noted that the freshmen are more interested in the dormitories, have been asking more questions, and have been more enthusiastic than in previous years.

Jerry Cole '78, IFC Judicial Committee Chairman, said that there have been no major violations of IFC rush rules this week, and no minor violations since Sunday.

Statistics released from the Clearinghouse computer show that only 119 freshmen have not visited a fraternity, compared with 170 last year. In addition, 941 freshmen and transfers visited at least two houses each.

There were 231 pledged freshmen by 4pm yesterday, the largest number since 1971.

Freshmen visited fewer fraternities fewer times this year. Last year, the average freshman made 9.19 visits to 3.7 fraternities; this year the average freshman visited 3.1 fraternities 7.9 times. Freshmen were encouraged by IFC officials to spend more time at each house and get to know the people there better.

The average fraternity has been visited by 121 freshmen for a total of 312 visits so far during rush week.

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Fraternity worker reports freshmen to Clearinghouse

## After weekend, frosh think about dorms

By Gordon Haff

*Editor's note: After spending a weekend at the fraternity parties, Gordon Haff, along with many of the incoming freshmen, began to look at dormitories.*

I walked into the R/O center about 11am after a late party the previous night. A large number of freshmen were already there.

They were all holding little green slips of paper — dorm preference cards.

Talking with some of the people who had been hanging around all morning, I got the impression that a good number of them had not visited many fraternities and had just been waiting for the dorm preference cards to be given

out. Several had elaborate schemes for "beating the computer."

Most of the earlier arrivals had managed to figure out the elaborate priority system for the dorms necessitated by overcrowding. It occurred to me that a person who had been at the frats all weekend might be rather confused when confronted with this priority system. Even more than last year, it seemed that those who had been hanging around the dormitories most of the weekend had a considerable advantage at getting into certain Institute Houses.

Some freshmen were being unreasonable. One was moaning that there was no way he would live in a triple; he would simply refuse to do it.

Later on in the day, more freshmen began to arrive at the R/O center from the fraternity system. Some had paid short visits to several dormitories, but they didn't seem to have much of an idea of the intricacies of dorm assignments, confirming my earlier opinion.

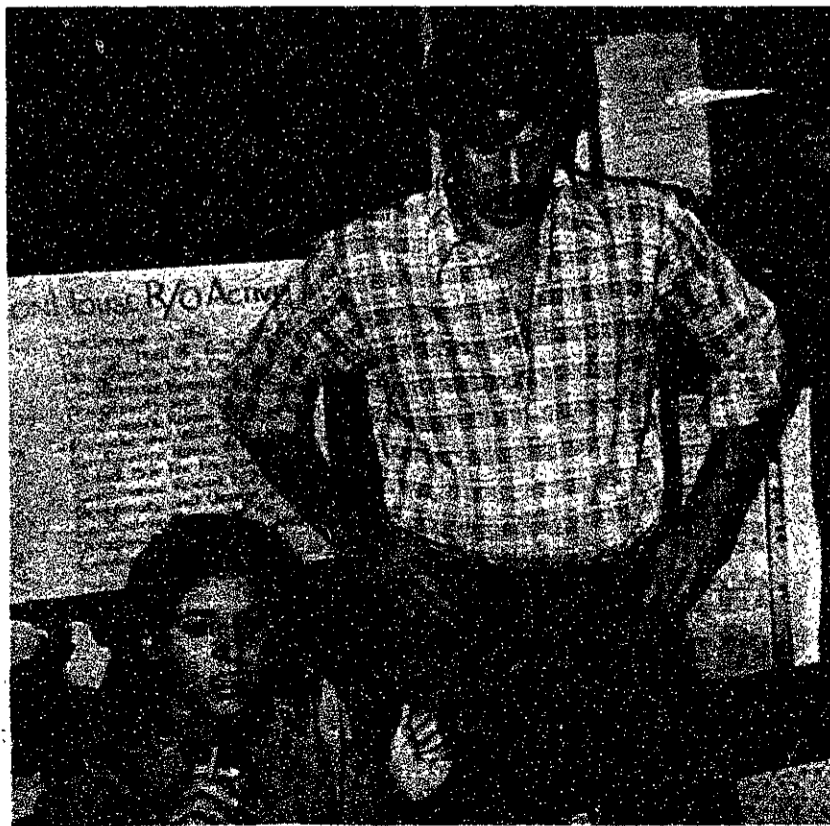
Over at the dormitories, freshmen were taking second tours, trying to add definition to their somewhat unclear ideas regarding the differences between the various dorms. Others were just doing the rounds for the first

time, possibly realizing that they might not be bid by a fraternity or even just deciding that fraternity life might not be right for them. Naturally they were all curious about facets of their living situation, for example, the overcrowding situation.

A few were beginning to form strategies for their second and third choices. The overall theme seemed to be to "get something satisfactory."

Except for a few nervous freshmen, the atmosphere around the dorm was very carefree. When someone called up the desk and said "I'm a freshman," he was answered "That's not your fault." Upperclassmen were lounging around the R/O desk in great numbers chatting with each other and the newcomers who entered in ever increasing numbers as the day went on.

All male freshmen who turned in dormitory preference cards were assigned to their first choice dormitories except for 223 men who chose Burton, MacGregor or Baker and two who chose French House. Most of the 225 will be assigned this morning. Of the five women who did not receive their first choice, three were assigned to McCormick, which is now full.



Upperclassmen in dormitories: "adding definition to unclear ideas."

# Unrush — a place for freshmen to go to escape the hassles of Rush Week

By William Lasser

There is at least one place on campus during R O Week where freshmen can go just to sit and talk with each other and with upperclassmen, where there is no pressure on the frosh to do anything.

It's called the "Unrush", and it's the brainchild of Lib King '80. "This is perhaps the one thing I felt was missing from my own R O Week," she explained. "Unrush is the kind of place that I would have gone to."

Located in one of the private dining rooms on the third floor of the Student Center, the Unrush is staffed at all times by at least two upperclassmen, and populated by anywhere from a few to upwards of 20 freshmen. There is almost no furniture, and no refreshments are served. People sit on the floor in small groups or in a large circle, trading stories, asking questions.

"It's vital that every newcomer feel that there is a place where he can join in and immediately be ac-

cepted," King commented. "Unrush is a place to touch base — it is always there, every day."

In previous years, places similar to Unrush were set up, under such names as "Crisis Center" and "Trouble Center," said King. But this year's Unrush is not intended to be for freshmen with problems — anyone who wants to get away from the hard-sell tactics of fraternities and dormitories is welcome.

Some of them come in once and are not seen again, others are "regulars" whose names and faces become familiar. Over the weekend, most of the talk concerned living groups, but as those decisions are made the conversation, along with the thoughts of most freshmen, has turned to academics.

One freshman came in because he had been unexpectedly bid by a fraternity, and all of a sudden he had a difficult decision to make. Another had been bid by two different fraternities, and said he just

wanted to talk. He did, and left.

King encourages Unrush staffers and upperclassmen who just drop in to honestly answer any questions freshmen pose — even if they involve discussing the pros and cons of specific living groups. "You can talk about anything you want," she tells an upperclassman who has asked her if he can answer a question about his dormitory.

The mood varies from quiet and serious, to noisy and animated. "My preference is a large, quiet group as opposed to small, lively groups involved in intense conversations," King told *The Tech*. "because it's a lot easier for a new person to find a place in a large circle."

"Things are going just the way I wanted it," King added. "I can honestly say that there has been no real rushing."

The biggest complaint about Unrush comes from upperclassmen who would like an Unrush of their own.

## Extracurriculars were stressed in 1894

*Editor's note: The question of how much time MIT students should spend away from academics and away from technological areas is not a new one. These articles are reprinted from an 1894 issue of The Tech.*

It is a matter of surprise that the membership roll of the Athletic Club should be so small, and we feel that the reason for this is not entirely explained by the cry of general apathy among the students. This indifference certainly exists, and is itself an incentive to more vigorous canvassing for members by the Club. There are many in the upper classes who have never been asked to support the Club by joining it, who would readily do so if by judicious urging and argument they could be made to see the distinct advantage of such a course. The facts seem to show that the management is too easily discouraged, not being energetic enough to keep persistently after men who though they had at first proved intractable, could nevertheless be induced to join were they only not neglected after an ineffectual attempt to secure their cooperation. An increased activity in soliciting for membership would do much to increase the size and influence of this useful organization.

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It is indeed disgraceful that men who have been at Technology for some time are not merely utterly ignorant of its wide interests, but have even so confined themselves that they do not regard, or perhaps know, the characteristics of its name. We refer primarily to an article which a second-year student inserted recently in his home paper on "Life at Boston Tech," in which many of the facts stated showed a woeful lack of enthusiasm, and an

## Looking back

ignorance of student sentiment and life which was truly surprising.

It is doubly unfortunate that such narrowness should be found at a college where that condition is above all to be avoided, inasmuch as the successful man of science is one whose very training has been broadening in a high degree. The writing of an article of the nature to which we have referred, must in many ways injure rather than aid the cause of Technology; while, at the same time, it exhibits the student as a man who cannot write, who is ignorant of the purposes of his college, and unaware of those broad foundations and extended outside

interests which are beginning to make its work more and more successful, and place it even more substantially at the head of the scientific institutions of our country.

In the future, the student who desires to report his college life must become posted on the matters of which he is to write, and not produce decidedly wrong and detrimental opinions.

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## news roundup

### World

**Arabs change stand** — The Arab League's Foreign Ministers have announced a more moderate stand on Israel's new settlements on the West Bank. The League plans to urge the United Nations General Assembly to condemn the Israeli action rather than adopt Syria's proposal that Israel be expelled from the UN.

**Spain seeks entrance into Market** — In hopes of gaining support for his country's entrance into the Common Market Spain's Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez has visited the capitals of various member nations throughout Europe.

**Panama will sign treaty** — Panamanian General Omar Torrijos arrived in Washington yesterday for tomorrow's signing of the new Panama Canal treaties.

### Nation

**Lance resignation urged** — Senators Charles Percy (R -Ill.) and Abraham Ribicoff (D.-Conn.) have recommended to President Carter that Budget Director Bert Lance resign. The two senators, influential members of the Senate panel investigating Lance's personal finances, said that their probe had turned up illegal activities by the budget director, but would not discuss details.

**Pressure eased on cadets** — As of the start of classes today, the US Military Academy is softening cadet life by reducing class time and discarding numerical grades in an effort to ease pressures that helped create last year's cheating scandal.

**KKK rally ends in violence** — Six persons, including three police officers, were injured yesterday when fighting broke out at the end of a Ku Klux Klan meeting in Columbus, Ohio.

**Telethon raises \$27 million** — The annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon for Muscular Dystrophy has raised \$27 million nationwide. Massachusetts residents have pledged over a million dollars of the total.

**Voyager launched** — The Jupiter space probe Voyager I was launched yesterday from Cape Canaveral. The spacecraft, along with the previously launched Voyager II, will relay information about the planet Jupiter and points beyond.

### Sports

#### The American League East Pennant Race

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New York	83	54	.606	—
Boston	80	56	.588	2½
Baltimore	78	57	.578	4

Monday's Results: Boston 8, Toronto 0; Boston 6, Toronto 0; Cleveland 4, New York 3; Cleveland 5, New York 4; Detroit 8, Baltimore 7; Baltimore 5, Detroit 0.

## The Bus

Beginning Saturday Sept. 17 and every Saturday thereafter, The Bus will provide convenient transportation from MIT dorms to Stop & Shop supermarket. The round-trip cost is 50¢, tickets will go on sale at dormitory desks on Registration Day. The service is sponsored by DormCon.



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# arts



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Jean Budney stars as Ruby, a small-town girl on Broadway, in the MIT Musical Theatre Guild's production of *Dames at Sea*.

## MTG's *Dames at Sea* parodies old musicals

By Kathy Hardis

Have you ever seen an old 1930's movie musical on the late-late show? An old Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler movie in which the characters break into song at the drop of a hat, spontaneously tap dance their way through intricate dance numbers, and always end up falling in love?

The musical *Dames at Sea* is a parody of that style of movie, humorously poking fun at the subject matter while remaining very funny in its own right.

*Dames at Sea*, as presented by the MIT Musical Theatre Guild, captures the proper spirit of the show. The actors play their stylized roles with the appropriate gravity and convey humor in what was once taken very seriously.

The show is pure entertainment, filled with jokes, color, sparkle, and most of all, songs and dancing. No one care that the characters are sketchy stereotypes and the plot a mere pretext.

The story contains all of the stock clichés about naive little Ruby who comes to the Broadway "jungle" from her small quiet hometown so that she can dance her way to stardom. She meets all of the familiar characters — the worldly, warm-hearted chorus girl, the bitchy established star who tries to steal Ruby's sailor sweetheart, and the

director who gives Ruby the lead at the last minute with the classic words: "It's a chance in a million — but it might work!"

The cast of six can sing and dance with the best of Broadway hoofers. Jean Budney as Ruby uses all of the Keeleresque mannerisms necessary for the role. Her face is wide-eyed and innocent as she sings in her lovely soprano voice.

Jerry Bisanz plays Dick, the sailor-turned-songwriter, and is as clean cut and as nice as any girl would want; he does a wonderful job with his big solo, "Broadway Baby."

Sheila Rehrig really belts out her numbers in her role as a showgirl with a heart as big as 42nd street, and Barbara Kennedy is convincingly haughty as the "heavy" Mona who brandishes a flaming torch à la Helen Morgan for her "Mr. Man."

Without a doubt the best aspects of the production are Sharon Glazer's excellent choreography and a musical score which is pleasant in itself, yet reminiscent of the old, unforgettable movie scores. At one point in the dialogue, someone aptly refers to the songs as a combination of "DeSilva, Brown, and Henderson."

The dancing contains frenetic tap dance routines and scaled-down dance spectacles. By far the best number was the Busby

Berkeley style "Raining in My Heart" including slickers and twirling umbrellas.

The staging is delightful. The clever costumes by E. Filander have just enough glitter, and the lighting was complete with follow spots and chasers.

The only negative aspect of the production is that the cast contains no MIT students. The actors are certainly talented, but the purposes of any on-campus theatrical organization should be to give an opportunity for students to perform. Hopefully this will inspire all interested students, especially freshmen, to step forward and get involved with the Musical Theatre Guild's fall production and with MIT's other equally active drama groups such as the Dramashop and the Shakespeare Ensemble.

All things considered, *Dames at Sea* is worth seeing; freshmen should make an effort to see the special free presentation on Saturday, September 10 at 3pm. The acting and staging are of high quality, and the show itself can be enjoyed on its own merit, even by those who have never seen the late-late show.

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Fri 9th 11 am — 5 pm **FREE BEER**  
Room 50-110 Walker Building

### FACULTY CLUB DANCE

Fri 9th 9 pm — 1 am  
Faculty Club, 6th flr. Sloan Bldg.  
50 Memorial Dr. **FREE**

### HARBOR CRUISE

Sun 11th 8:30 pm — 12:30 am  
\$3.50

Welcome. We're the Graduate Student Council and this week is Orientation '77.

If you have questions, we'll try to give you the answers at the **Information Center**. You'll find everything from official brochures and maps to free copies of Boston's weekly newspapers along with experienced staff to help you through the administrative jungle, and tell you a lot about the Cambridge area. Do drop by — refreshments are always being served.

If you've had enough answers already, and just want to relax, come to the **Picnic**. Sit on the grass and talk to some new friends, find your departmental representatives by the numbered signs, or just fall asleep under a tree.

If you're feeling a bit more lively, join in the **Country Fair**, an old-country-style carnival running concurrently with the picnic.

On Friday, we're giving away free beer all day at the **Muddy Charles Pub**. It's full of comfortable chairs and friendly people, and it's the only place you can sit down to watch our award-winning videotapes of MIT.

Friday evening is the **Faculty Club Dance**. Great music, great company. Entrance is free and drinks are cheap.

And if the strain has been too much for you, why not take a boat cruise. On Sunday evening we're sponsoring a **Harbor Cruise** jointly with the Black Graduate Student Association. Music, dancing and a full bar; tickets \$3.50.

These are just some of the OR '77 events. Pick up a program schedule at the **Information Center**, or the GSC office, strategically located next to the Muddy Charles Pub, Room 50-110 in Walker Memorial (x3-2195).

The GSC office is open 9-5 weekdays, and we offer help, red-tape-cutting, and a friendly ear all year round.

Have a great year.  
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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

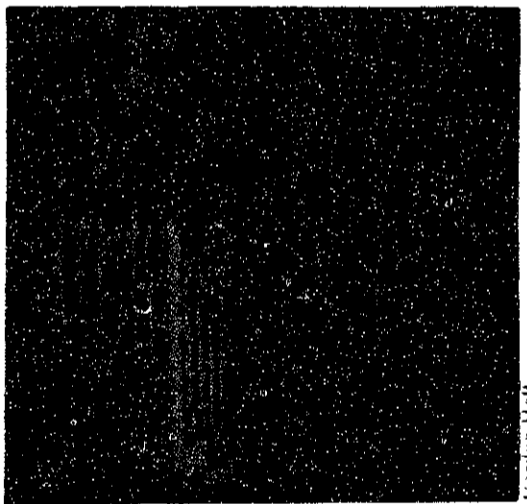
There will be a Women's R/O booth in the Student Center outside the R/O center.

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.

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

The baggage center will be closed from 11am to 12noon while permanent dorm assignments are given out.

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.



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**TCA Red Cross Blood Drive** Tue 11am-4pm and Wed 10am-3pm in the Student Center room 491. Please come and bring a friend.

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.

## 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.

The tentative schedule for spring term subjects has been revised and the potential conflicts listed on the registration instructions are no longer relevant. At this time, the only subjects which are likely to be conflicts for freshmen in the spring term are: 1.00 and 18.03; 6.011 and 8.021; and 2.10 and 8.022. Though this schedule is still tentative, it is probably a pretty good basis for planning.

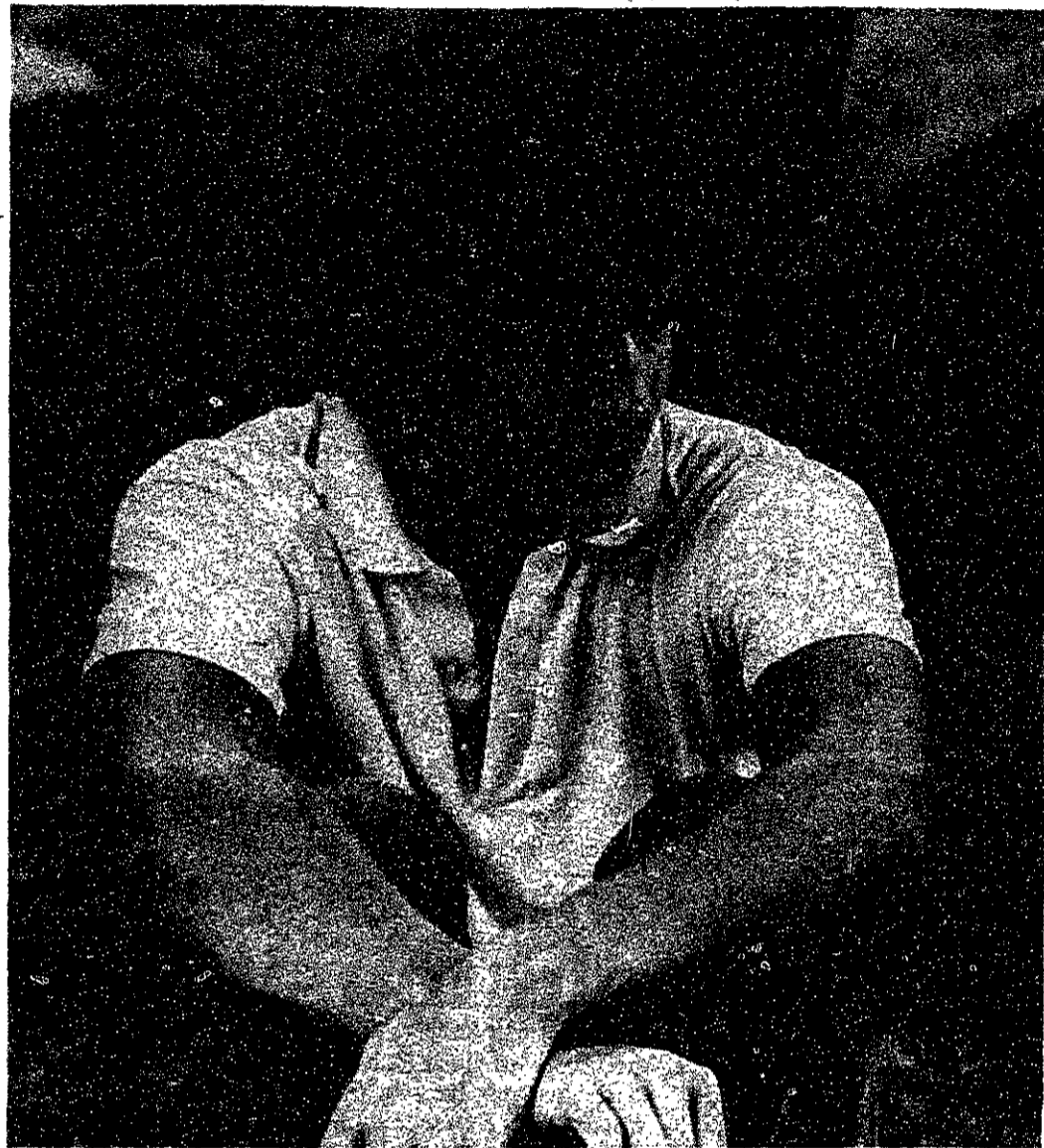
## TUESDAY

9am-6pm **Graduate Student Information Office**, located in the Graduate School office, room 3-136, 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 intercollegiate 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 **Meetings with freshman advisors**.  
3pm **Tours** leave to Wellesley or Boston. Meet on the Student Center steps. People interested in the Boston tour should bring 50c for subway fare.  
3:30pm **Freshmen report to permanent house assignments**.  
4pm **Limbo party** in Student Center Mezzanine Lounge.  
5:15-5:45pm **Vesper service** (evening Christian devotions) 7-106.  
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.

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## WEDNESDAY

all-day **Meetings with freshman advisors**.  
9am-9pm **R/O Center open**.  
9am-3pm **TCA/Red Cross Blood Drive** Please come and bring a friend! Room 491 in the Student Center.  
9am-3pm **ESG open house**.  
9am-6pm **Grad Student Information Center** located in the Graduate School Office, room 3-136, x3-2197.  
9:30am-5pm **Graduate student international open house**, room 7-102.  
10am-12:30pm **Core Academic Orientation** in Kresge Auditorium.

10:30am-noon **Transfer students' meeting** in the Student Center Mezzanine Lounge.  
11am-4pm There will be a **Coop representative** in the R/O Center to answer questions and pass out applications.  
11am-5pm **Videotaped discussions** on all aspects of the MIT campus are shown continuously on the cable televisions throughout the Institute.  
12:15-2:30pm **Transfer student luncheon** in the Sala de Puerto Rico, Student Center.  
1-10pm **Un-Rush** in Private Dining Room #2, 3rd floor of the Student Center, or call dorm x5-9300. Drop in and talk.  
1pm **Frisbee Club** Freestyle and Ultimate Frisbee on Kresge Lawn. All are welcome, including beginners. For information call dormline 5-9611.  
1pm **ESG One-shot seminar**.  
1:30pm **Computer Orientation** in Kresge Auditorium.  
2pm **More dormitory assignments available in the R/O Center**.  
2-4pm **Academic Midway** in duPont Gymnasium.  
4-6pm **Women's Medical Department Presentation** in the Cheney Room, room 3-310.  
4:15pm **Watermelon party** for foreign freshmen in Burton House, fifth floor, Burton side.  
4:15-4:45pm **Vesper service** (evening Christian devotions), room 7-106.  
5-7pm **ESG pizza making party**.  
5:15pm **Nondenominational celebration of Holy Communion** in the MIT Chapel; informal supper to follow.  
5:30 **Black Student Union buffet dinner** in the Student Center mezzanine Lounge. Please note change from R/O Schedule.  
7-10pm **Advanced Standing Exam in 8.02** for students who have been notified of such, in room 16-310.  
7pm **MIT Hillel meeting** to prepare nursing home entertainment. Meet at 312 Memorial Drive.  
7-10pm **Chinese Students' Club open house** at CSC office, Student Center room 457.  
7-9pm **Open fellowship time** with MIT seekers, Faucett Memorial Garden (in front of Baker).  
8pm **Hillel movie**, "The Dybbuk" in room 9-150.  
8pm-12midnight **R/O Coffeehouse** in Mezzanine Lounge, Student Center.  
8-11:30pm **ESG open music jam session**. Bring your own instruments or just come to watch.  
8pm **Tech Catholic Community open house**, 312 Memorial Drive.  
11pm **Black Student Union party** in the BSU Lounge.

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