

## in the news

Weather — Today: Mostly sunny, high in the low to middle 70's. Tonight: Mostly clear, low in the low to middle 50's. Tomorrow: Increasing clouds, high in the low to middle 70's.

## INSIDE

A letter sent to *The Tech* in 1882 echoes a common complaint of MIT students — food.

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## EXCERPTS

Cambridge holds the dubious distinction of having the highest per-capita auto theft rate of any American municipality. In the year 1974 alone, some 5,283 autos were stolen in this city, which comprises only five square miles.  
— *the graduate*

The most tedious man to benedize the White House in recent years continues to demonstrate the ambiguous grace of parochial hum and fatuous drum.

In less than a year he and his hand-picked coterie of presidential yokels have managed to make the business of government almost wholly uninteresting. No longer are the headlines lurid with notifications of fresh White House initiatives. Increasingly the pundits' commentary wanders off from matters presidential. Woebegone "activists" take up the petit bourgeois coil in vegetarian restaurants and personal therapy infernos. *The New York Review of Books* grows placid, and even the diatribes of *The Nation* have dropped their theme of political apocalypse, stifled their obsession with bourgeois hellishness, and assumed the molecular structure of gossip columns. Today the average American no longer fears for his freedom or for the imminent bankrupting of the Republic, though he is terrorized by the prospect of being invited as a representative from the general citizenry to a White House dinner. The tedium that now invests the mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue is reminiscent of those charnel hours during the sainted Wilson's hopeless invalidism, and the helpless White House guest's only refuge is a Baptist-brewed wine cooler. Zounds!

— *The Alternative*

## Baker, Burton, MacGregor overpicked Frosh get dormitory assignments

By Bob Wasserman

Baker House, Burton House, and MacGregor House were all heavily oversubscribed as members of the class of 1981 received their assignments for Institute housing yesterday.

The three West Campus houses each had close to twice as many first choice applicants as available spaces. East Campus and Senior House, meanwhile, could draw only two thirds of their total freshmen from first-choice applicants.

Associate Dean for Student Affairs Kenneth Browning '66 observed that this year's dorm assignments were comparable to previous years' assignments in

both the number of freshmen filling out preference cards and also in the amount of freshmen who were placed in limbo.

Browning added that the number of freshmen in limbo was declining quickly yesterday as many began to pledge fraternities immediately after hearing the news. The freshmen remaining in limbo will probably be distributed evenly among all the dorms later on. A greater proportion of these freshmen will be placed in Bexley Hall as this dorm was assigned only one-half of its allotted freshmen yesterday.

Overcrowding figures for each dormitory were about as expected, noted Browning, with a possible "relaxation" of the crowded

rooms in both East Campus and New House in the next few days.

Random Hall, once again an undergraduate dormitory, received thirty first choice applications. Browning praised Random Hall, Baker House and Burton House for their strong R/O programs.

The women's dormitory assignments went smoothly this year as 136 out of 140 applicants received their first choice. Only Burton House was oversubscribed by women, as McCormick Hall received only two fewer first choice applications than spaces available.

The majority of freshmen were placed in these two dorms and Baker House, with Senior House and East Campus receiving far fewer female members from the class of '81. Browning expressed regret over this situation as the two East Campus houses "needed close to twice as many women" as they were assigned.

Bob Resnick '77 of Random House summed up the reasons for the newest dormitories' surprisingly positive R/O results. "It has the lowest rent on campus, freshmen liked the low-keyed rush and basically it's just a nice place to live," remarked Resnick. Random Hall will be assigned seventy-five freshmen this fall in addition to twenty upperclassmen.

East Campus R/O co-chairman Linda Morris said she was "obviously disappointed" at the dorm's small amount of freshmen and first choice applicants. She remarked that East Campus' R/O program was "run very well" including a women's activity last weekend, although

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Dormitory workers had a busy day yesterday checking in hundreds of newly assigned freshmen.

## New subjects offered this year

By Brian Aiello

Two new programs offered this semester will be open to all students including freshmen. Today's academic midway offers a convenient opportunity to ask questions about these programs and others and to speak with professors.

A new subject offered jointly by the departments of Civil, Ocean, and Nuclear Engineering, Materials Science and Engineering, and the Sloan School of Management, is entitled Dynamics of Physical and Social Sciences. The subject introduces the conceptual and technical founda-

tions of system dynamics, a method for analyzing the behavior of systems.

As an interdisciplinary subject, it uses numerous examples from engineering, medicine, management, economics, urban policy, and population-environment interactions to demonstrate the transferability of system insights from one field to another. No calculus background is presumed. Lectures will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 2pm in 4-231 and given by Jay W. Forrester.

A new course of study for undergraduates in public policy will also have a special midway booth. The Public Policy Program, one of the first of its kind in the country, is being funded in part by a grant from the Sloan Foundation.

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## Freshmen nervously awaited assignment

By Gordon Haff

*The Tech's* photo editor, Gordon Haff, has been filing reports from all over campus during R/O week. This account is of freshmen in search of a place to live.

By Monday night most of the freshmen were either trying to decide between fraternities or were waiting around nervously for the next day's permanent dormitory assignments. There were a few frat parties, even a couple of big ones, but it seemed that the exhausted upperclassmen took advantage of them more than did freshmen. Except in the houses which were still trying to get pledges, the pressure was off upperclassmen. It was a night of partying for many people.

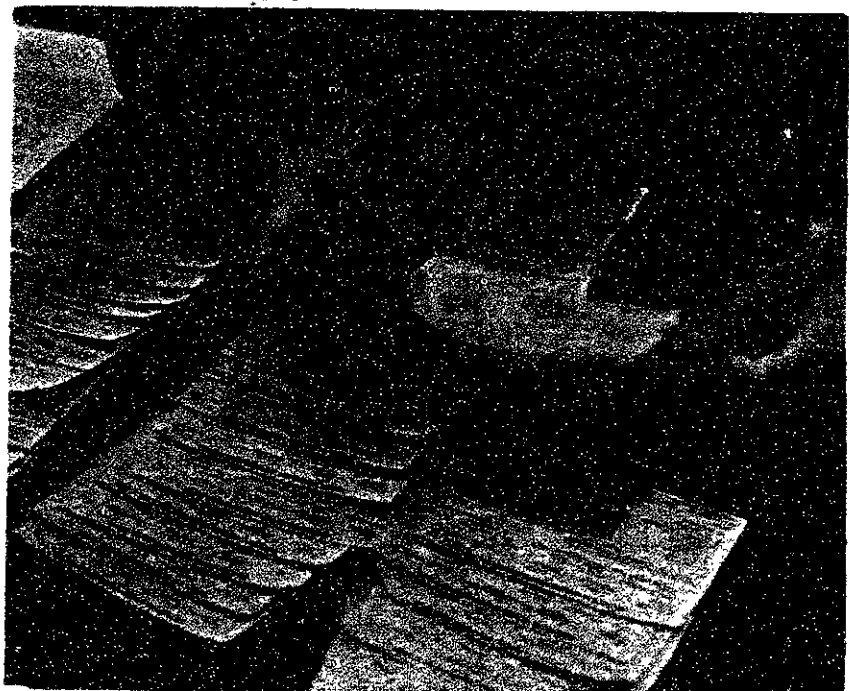
Many freshmen undoubtedly started to wonder about what sort of place they were getting into. On my floor, one bewildered student stared at two motorcycles roaring down the hall — their engines were revved in front of a sleeping friend's door. Loud music flowed out of many rooms.

At the Student Center yesterday morning, frosh were greeted by a sign saying "Come get your

Daily Reamer, and remember Ken Browning runs housing." They waited nervously until 11am when the preferences were to be given out. The line stretched all the way into Lobdell. People chatted nervously, mostly pessimistically, about the dorms they hoped to get into. A typical remark was, "I'm trying to get into MacGregor but I don't think I'll make it."

Then the cortege arrived from the Dean's Office: Ken Browning, Alice Seelinger, and several students, all carrying the precious green slips. The doors to the Sala opened and a cascade of nervous students poured in. People alternately jumped up and down, cheering or muttering obscenities, depending upon their luck. At one point a "Congratulations, you're the first limbo" was heard above the clatter.

From the R/O Center, the heavily laden freshmen headed for their permanent assignments. As a whole, those leaving seemed contented with their fate. One person told me "I've had a great time this weekend, but now I just want to sack out."



The R/O Center staff could not hand out dormitory assignment cards fast enough to satisfy the long lines of freshmen.

## Several new courses are to be offered

(Continued from page 1)

A new course of study for undergraduates in public policy will also have a special midway booth. Theology Program, one of the first of its kind in the country, is being funded in part by a grant from the Sloan Foundation.

The negotiation and implementation of public policy is covered in the program, which is open to all undergraduates. Two new courses will be offered, "Politics and Public Policy" (17.09J), an introduction to the study of public policy to be given in the spring, and "Systematic Analysis for Decision-Making" (17.16J and 11.162J), which will examine the processes, methods, and limitations of systematic analysis for decision-making. Two other courses, "State and Local Government Internships" (17.26J and 11.97J) and "Bureaucracy and Public Policy" (17.25) will also be offered.

The new program will be valuable to students considering a career in public affairs or policy research, as well as to those students who go on to graduate work in law, health care, public administration or other fields which involve public policy. Students are welcome to come by and visit with the staff and faculty at the Political Science Undergraduate and Public Policy Suite. Located in the Hermann Building, E53-460, for additional information.

The Political Science Department will be conducting a poll at the Midway to find out what incoming freshmen think about some current government policies and decision-makers. Interested students are invited to stop by the department's booth on September 7 to find out more about political science. The results of the poll will be published in the next issue of *The Tech*.

The program offers students the opportunity to complete ten week internships with federal, state, and local agencies. Based on student areas of interest, placements are arranged at a variety of summer jobs, including working for senators and congressmen, or working in federal agencies such as Housing and Urban Development and the State Department. Further information is available at the Political Science Undergraduate and Public Policy Suite, in the Hermann Building, E53-460.

## news roundup

### World

**Israelis support Begin** — Results from a recent Harris poll in Israel show that most Israelis consider the United States a friend and firmly support Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Although Israelis recognize that giving up part of the West Bank is necessary to achieve peace they are deeply divided over whether to do so.

**New SALT pact?** — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko stated in a speech on Monday that a new strategic arms limitation agreement was "quite attainable." However, there has been no change in the Soviet attitude toward the current deadlock in negotiations.

**Terrorist kidnapping** — Dr. Hanns Martin Schleyer, a leading West German industrialist, was kidnapped Monday night in Cologne. His four bodyguards were killed in the incident. The police received an anonymous phone call informing them that Schleyer would be killed unless three imprisoned terrorists were released.

### Nation

**Carter seeks arms sale** — The Carter Administration is again seeking Congressional approval for its intended sale of seven airborne warning and control systems to Iran. The Administration hopes that removal of the most sensitive equipment from the planes would lead to a reversal of Congress' previous refusal.

**Liddy cannot pay fine** — G. Gordon Liddy swore to a US Magistrate in Williamsport, Pennsylvania yesterday that he is a pauper and cannot pay a \$40,000 fine. Liddy, the last Watergate burglar still in prison, will be released on parole today.

### Local

**Teacher strike averted** — The 3000 members of the Boston Teachers Union ratified a new contract with the City School Committee by a vote of two to one yesterday.

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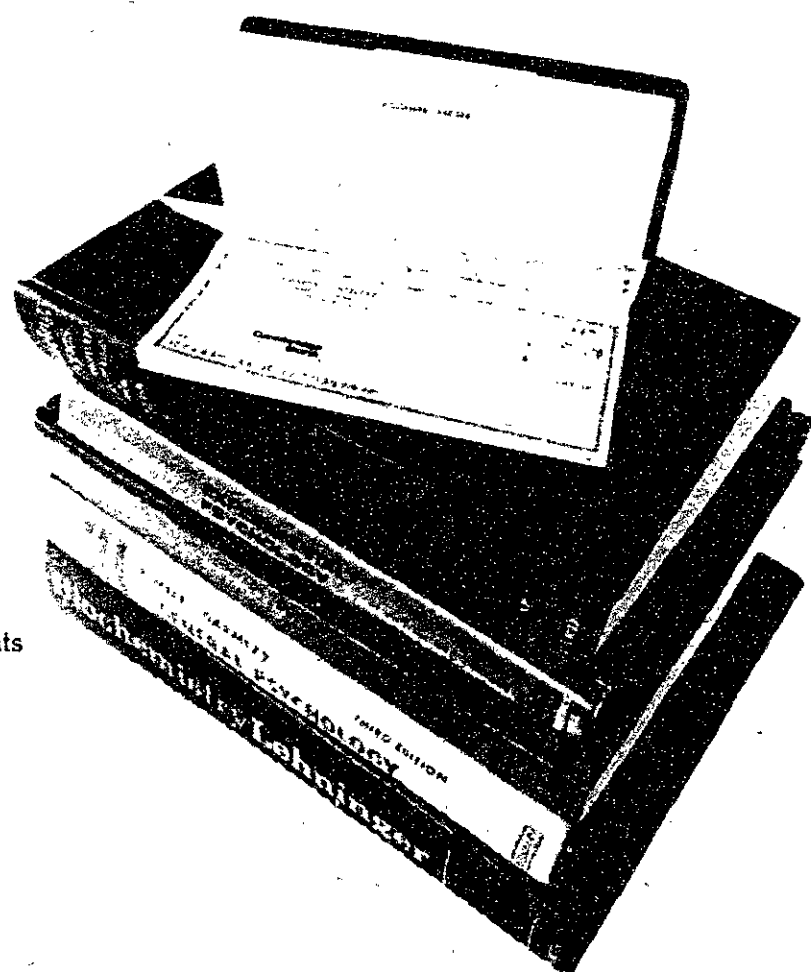
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## Dining hall complaints nothing new

*Editor's note: The problem of getting good food at a reasonable price is not a new one for MIT students. This article is reprinted from an 1882 issue of The Tech.*

### Institute Dining Hall.

Editors of *The Tech*: I wish to call attention to the condition of the Institute restaurant. The proprietor of this restaurant has a considerable advantage over all competitors in that he has his rent and gas gratis; and, being in one of the Institute buildings, the students would naturally go there in preference to going elsewhere.

Now, under these circumstances, why cannot he furnish patrons with well-cooked, substantial meals at a fair price? At the beginning of the year a large number went regularly, but these have dropped off until now only one remains. Nevertheless, it is unnecessary to say that the

restaurant properly managed would be a great convenience to a large number of students.

Something should be done, so that next fall the restaurant may

be opened promptly with a capable proprietor who will endeavor to please his patrons, and thus benefit both himself and the students.

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Planning to shop for groceries this fall? Take advantage of **The Bus**, providing continuous service to Stop & Shop every Saturday beginning Sept. 17. Tickets will go on sale at dormitory desks and in Bldg. 10 lobby starting next week, the cost is 50¢ round-trip. Buses will run 9 AM to 5 PM and will stop at all MIT dorms.

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# The Daily Confusion

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THURSDAY

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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 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.

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.

TCA Red Cross Blood Drive Wednesday 10am-3pm in the Student Center room 491. Please come and bring a friend.

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.



Gordon Hall

## 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-sunset MIT Sailing Pavilion open for sailing.
- 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.
- 9:30am New candidates for intercollegiate soccer (including freshmen) must report for double session practices. Practices will be on Brigg's Field. Show up dressed for play. For more information, contact Coach Alessi, x3-4919, or Coach Stagliano, x3-2433.
- 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.
- 2-4pm Party and refreshments in Christian Activity Center, room 7-106.
- 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.
- 5:05-6pm Interdenominational 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 MITV live show tonight — "Reflections" on Channel 8 or stop by the 3rd floor of building 9. Meeting at 9 for those interested in joining.
- 8pm Disco Dancing class Student Center room 407. Please come at 7:30 if you weren't there Tuesday.
- 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.

- 9am-11pm R/O Center open.
- 9am-noon Entrance Exam for 18.01B in Room 2-102.
- 9am-noon Advanced Standing Exams for 18.01 and 18.02 in 2-102 for those with unalterable conflicts on Tuesday morning.
- 9am-4pm Freshmen Registration Material DUE in the R/O Center.
- 9am-5pm TCA Publicity Center, Student Center 4th floor, silkscreening of Camp Cambridge T-shirts. Anyone interested in silkscreening is welcome.
- 9am-sunset MIT Sailing Pavilion open for sailing.
- 9am-9pm ESG Open House
- 9am-6pm Graduate Student information center is located in the Graduate School office, Room 3-136, x3-2197.
- 9:30am New candidates for intercollegiate soccer (including freshmen) must report for double session practice, on Brigg's Field. Show up dressed to play. For more information, contact Coach Alessi x3-4919 or Stagliano, x3-2433.

- 9:30am-5pm Graduate Student International Open House Room 7-102
- 9:30am-10:30am Graduate Student welcoming ceremonies in Kresge Auditorium
- 10am Enlistment for Air Force ROTC scholarship students in Room 16-134.
- 10am-1pm Student Art Association Pottery demonstration, throwing on an electric wheel, information about Fall art classes available in drawing, photography, ceramics, calligraphy, and stained glass in the Killian (Great) Court.
- 10:30am-11:30am Graduate Student Morning reception, coffee and donuts in the lobby of building 10. Graduate ID pictures only. Avoid the line on registration day.
- 11:30am-2pm Gays at MIT (GAMIT) Bring a lunch to the GAMIT lounge (Room 50-306) in Walker or lunch can be purchased at the Walker Dining Hall. Refreshments will be served.
- 11:30am-2pm Graduate Student Country Fair in the Killian (Great) Court (in case of rain go to the duPont Gym).
- 11:30am-5pm Black Student Union cookout in Alumni Swimming Pool courtyard.
- 12noon Air Force ROTC picnic outside building 20.
- 12noon MIT Hillel meeting to prepare nursing home entertainment program. Meet at 312 Memorial Drive. Leaving at 1:15 for Star of David nursing home in West Roxbury.
- 12:15pm Tai Chi Chuen demonstration by Master Mark sponsored by the Chinese Students' Club at GSC Country Fair in the Killian (Great) Court.
- 12:30pm-2pm Graduate Student Picnic in the Killian (Great) Court (in case of rain go to duPont Gym). Tickets \$2.00 can be purchased at the OR77 Information Center, Kresge Auditorium, or at the Picnic.
- 1pm Frisbee Club Freestyle and Ultimate Frisbee on Kresge Lawn. All are welcome, including beginners. For information call 5-9611.
- 1pm Tour of Jewish Boston Guided bus tour of Jewish places of interest, including American Jewish Historical Society, the Bostoner Rebbe, Combined Jewish Philanthropies, and more. Meet at 312 Memorial Drive.
- 1pm ESG One-Shot Seminar
- 1pm-10pm Un-rush in Private Dining Room number 2, 3rd floor of the Student Center or call dormline 5-9300.
- 1-4pm Advanced Standing Exams for students who have been notified of such.
- 2pm Freshperson Quiz, Room 26-100
- 2pm More permanent assignments available at the R/O center.
- 2-4pm Graduate Departmental Open House. See schedule in *The Graduate*.
- 2-5pm Open House for Women Graduate Students in the Cheney Room 3-310.
- 2pm Tour leaves for Wellesley. Meet on the Student Center steps.
- 3pm Tour of Boston leaves from Student Center steps. Bring \$0.50 for subway fare.
- 4:30-6pm Women's Student/Faculty get-together in Student Center Mezzanine Lounge.
- 5:15pm MIT Sailing Pavilion beginners' sailing classes.
- 5:15-5:45pm Vesper service (evening Christian devotions) 7-106.
- 7-9:30pm Athletic Midway in the Rockwell Cage sponsored jointly by the Undergraduate and Graduate Athletic Programs.
- 7:30-10:30pm Activities Midway in duPont Gymnasium sponsored jointly by the Undergraduate and Graduate programs.
- 8pm Disco Dancing class Student Center room 407. Please come at 7:30 if you weren't there Tuesday or Wednesday.
- 8-12midnight R/O Coffeehouse in Mezzanine Lounge, Student Center.
- 8-10pm ESG Pool Party at Alumni Swimming Pool.
- 9pm Burton House party in dining hall. Open to MIT Community.
- 10:15pm Gay pub crawling tour. Meet at the GAMIT Lounge (Room 50-306) in Walker. Both men and women are welcome.
- 3am The fourth annual Paul Klompas Memorial Nude Rump will spontaneously occur on the fourth floor of the Student Center, at room 457. Anyone attending in improper attire will be severely chastised.

## EAT

- Lobdell and Walker**
- breakfast - lunch - dinner
- 7-9am 11am-2pm 5-7pm
- Sandwiches in Lobdell from 2 to 4:30pm.
- 20 Chimneys and Pritchett**
- 7pm-midnight

Regular meal schedule starts September 12th.

The 24-hour Coffee House in the Student Center has bagels, yogurt, candy and donuts. Open 24 hours.



Gordon Hall

What's the use? Yesterday an egg, tomorrow a feather duster.

— Mark Fenderson

## INFO

Advanced Standing Exams in mathematics

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 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.

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.

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 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

**The Daily Confusion**

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