

## in the news

Weather — Today: mostly sunny, high in the upper 70's. Tonight: cloudy, low in the middle 60's. Tomorrow: increasing cloudiness, chance of rain in the afternoon, high in the upper 70's to lower 80's.

## INSIDE

The final day of R/O week includes a number of events, and the final *Daily Confusion* has a complete schedule.

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## EXCERPTS

Advocates of space colonies have been making some pretty outrageous claims to justify their proposals. But even if we can actually accomplish on the moon or in space all the things the advocates suggest, space colonies will remain wasteful, unnecessary and dangerous.

Take first the matter of self-sufficiency. The space colonizers claim that in a short time, and with only 10,000 or so inhabitants, space colonies could be self-sufficient. To test this claim, let us ask ourselves what on earth's surface is the least population that a nation, having within its borders all the resources needed for a modern economy, could have and still be completely self-sufficient? An optimistic guess would be about 10 million; certainly Norway, with a population of 4 million, could never manage it. Let us then ask how much more complicated, how much more technically demanding, would life in space be than life on earth? Here a very optimistic guess would be two or three times more — even assuming (which is a great deal to assume) that we could secure all the needed resources by mining the moon and/or meteorites, or by growing them in special agricultural satellites.

It follows, then, that a space colony or group of colonies, in order to be wholly self-sufficient, would need a population of not less than 20 or 30 million. Even if we had 10,000 people living and working in space right this minute, to bring the population of that settlement up to 20 or 30 million would be the work of the best part of a century — and while it was going on, most of the needs of that settlement would have to be met by earth. Such economic effort would utterly exhaust and bankrupt any nation, however rich, that tried to do it.

— John Holt  
*Technology Review*

## Midways and moving: R/O closes

By Mark James

The class of 1981 turned their attention to activities and athletics last night as Residence/Orientation Week '77 neared its final day.

Most freshmen were settled in their permanent living groups by yesterday. Those living in dormitories may face a level of overcrowding slightly lower than originally predicted, according to Associate Dean for Student Affairs Kenneth Browning '66.

He told *The Tech* that there would probably be little overcrowding in Bexley Hall and Senior House due to his desire to avoid placing freshmen in these houses who had listed them as low choices. Browning added that overcrowding in Burton had declined significantly due to women who had pledged fraternities. About 25 freshmen are now assigned there above the dormitory's normal capacity.

Only four of the possible suite lounge doubles in MacGregor have been used so far. Browning noted that in making any further reductions in overcrowding — a total of 110 freshmen are now housed beyond capacity — he would attempt to reduce it evenly throughout the housing system so that the crowding would have "more chance of going away."

The fraternity system was nearly filled. As of 4pm yesterday 357 freshmen and 25 transfers had pledged, leaving the system about

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15 persons short of its goal.

Some of the empty spaces are in the Women's Independent Living Group (WILG); Browning said that WILG "would not feel in a great bind" if they did not reach their goal, since they would be left with a more even distribution of classes in the future.

The third round of the dormitory lottery was held yesterday. Assignments were given to 41 freshmen and 18 were left in limbo.

All dormitories, except Bexley and Senior House, were filled, although spaces may open up in the others due to pledging. For those assigned yesterday, 24 received their first choice. A final drawing will be held today.



The Society for Creative Anachronism was among the student activities displaying their work and wares at the annual Activities Midway last night in duPont Gymnasium.

Browning noted in a letter to freshmen that the final round of assignments would be done in a different manner: all applications would be drawn from a single box, and each applicant whose form is drawn will be assigned to his highest-choice house that has an opening.

His letter said that "this means that you do not have to try to figure out the odds on each house. You can put down your real preferences."

The Activities and Athletic Midways were the main events held yesterday. Almost all student activities sponsored booths at the

Activities Midway: the Athletic Midway featured gymnastics exhibitions and representatives from many of MIT's 22 intercollegiate sports.

Activities presented a diverse choice to freshmen, including auto racing, singing, dancing, showing movies, and publishing newspapers.

Today, a block party on the Kresge Oval is scheduled to bring R/O week to a close. Parents' orientation is planned for this weekend as well as numerous parties held in anticipation of the end of frivolity and the beginning of the fall term next Tuesday.

## Rules Committee holds 4th frosh quiz

By Steve Kirsch

They call themselves the Freshman Rules Committee (FRC) of 1926, but they don't go around enforcing any rules. They are, rather, a group of about a dozen or so upperclassmen, graduate students and former students who have created and administered something known as the Freshman Quiz.

It's not a real quiz. It is what is known as a "hack," a term used to describe a clever trick or prank. Some of the questions on the quiz are impossible to answer, while others require ingenious application of knowledge to come up with a humorous answer to what looks like a serious question. The questions have ranged from the translation of mathematical equations into limericks to the identification of pseudo-chemical compounds to the calculation of the effect of monopoles on Maxwell's equations. In addition, there have been questions about the Institute in general and about the Boston area. According to Debbie Deutsch '75, one of the founders of the FRC, the quiz tests a freshman on everything he must know in order to survive at the Institute.

Deutsch said the FRC administers the test for two reasons: "because we're a bunch of hackers and it's fun putting together and reading the answers" and "because it gives the freshmen more insight into what life is like at the Institute."

*The Tech* interviewed 70 freshmen as they left the quiz room. Judging from their comments, the FRC has admirably succeeded in communicating to them what life at the Institute is like: "you gotta be crazy ... unclear, hard to understand ... it's a riot ... strange ... covered

course material very well ... relevant, but not enough limericks ... very amusing ... scrod again."

Some other comments on the quiz were: "nice printing job ... I needed more time ... it belongs in the Tomb of the Unknown Tool ... it should be done again."

Most of the freshmen interviewed knew the exam was phony before they opened their test booklets. Some found out the truth from upperclassmen or guessed it when R/O Center staff refused to explain what the quiz was about. Others "sorta suspected" that something was amiss when they were told very seriously "you must go" or when they heard the name Freshman Quiz. But they came anyway, because they were curious or because upperclassmen told them that it was worthwhile to go. Others went because they heard it was funny or because they were dragged there by a friend. One freshman said he came because he had "nothing better to do" and another frosh said he came so he could "answer the last question on the exam and join them [the FRC]." The last question reads: "Appointment to the Freshman Rules Committee is by invitation only. Indicate whether you wish to be considered for appointment next year, and if so briefly explain why you feel you should be considered."

Of the freshmen who didn't know the quiz was a hack, about half thought that the graduate student giving out instructions was a real MIT professor. One of these students commented afterwards on his reaction upon starting the test: "For one second I panicked — then I laughed."

Just about all the freshmen who

took the exam realized what was going on after reading the first few questions. But they stayed anyway, most staying over half an hour, in order to write clever answers to the questions. In a random sample of twenty test booklets, I discovered that all but one of the freshmen went out of their way in order to think of amusing answers.

What does the Dean's Office

think of the FRC and their quiz? Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Bonny Kellerman '72 said, "There is no official comment. They don't officially exist."

The FRC plans to announce the quiz results at their office, Room 36-099. This room really does exist. There's a little more to the room than most upperclassmen think. Go down and see for yourself!

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of 1926

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The FRC was initially formed to sell beanies to freshmen. Fewer than a dozen freshmen replied to this ad which appeared in the 1974 summer issue of *The Tech*. In all, about a hundred beanies were sold, mostly to upperclassmen and staff members.

# Police Blotter

(The Police Blotter is a report written by the Campus Patrol on crimes, incidents, and actions on the MIT campus each week.)

## Thieves hit dorms

A series of larcenies from unlocked, unattended dormitory rooms over the past week has resulted in the loss of hundreds of dollars of cash, checks and equipment such as cameras, lenses and tape decks. In nearly all cases the rooms in question had been left unlocked and were unattended.

While we always suggest that residents take care to protect their possessions, at this time of the year special vigilance is very much in order. Thieves of opportunity, taking advantage of the inevitable confusion engendered by the arrival of thousands of students for the new academic year, are present now in especially high numbers. Everyone is urged to be particularly careful to lock their rooms, to never leave valuables unattended or unsecured, and to be on guard against intruders. Suspicious conditions can be easily reported simply by dialing 100 on any MIT telephone.

## Motorcycle ripped off

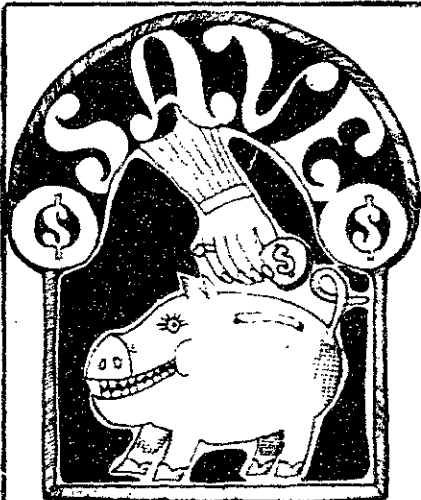
A 1969 Honda CB350 motorcycle was reported stolen from the steps of the Westgate high-rise apartment building early this week. The owners had left it there, secured by a fork lock a week earlier, only to find it missing on Monday.

In a separate incident a 1972 Mercury Montego was stolen from the area of Mass. Ave. and Amherst Street in the early morning hours Wednesday. The car contained the belongings of a transfer student newly arrived from the midwest, who, failing to appreciate the risk involved, chose to ignore Campus Police warnings addressed to him earlier in the evening and left the fully loaded car on Mass. Ave. overnight. At 9am he discovered the auto to be missing.

This incident points up the danger involved in leaving autos overnight on the city streets in the MIT area, especially those left with valuables in plain view. Even though the reported auto theft rate in Cambridge has dropped about 25 percent in the past year, the risk of larceny is still high. All motorists are reminded to lock their cars and to remove valuables from view every time they park, and to consider installing either an electrical cut-off switch or an alarm system in their vehicles.

## "Secured" bicycles taken

Bicyclists are advised that over the summer several bicycles were reported stolen from bicycle storage rooms at different dormitories. In most of the cases the bicycles may be stored inside an apparently secure dormitory bicycle storage room; we suggest that they be locked whenever possible as an additional security measure.



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

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# news roundup

## World

**Amin in coma** — Ugandan President Idi Amin was apparently in a coma yesterday after surgery for an undisclosed ailment. He has been moved by helicopter to a special hospital on Lake Victoria.

**Chinese honor Mao** — Observances are now being held in Peking to honor the first anniversary of the death of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung. Participants are expected to view the leader's body which is enclosed in a crystal case inside a newly-constructed memorial hall.

## Nation

**Carter asks for Lance hearing** — President Carter has asked the Senate to hold a hearing to investigate charges against Budget Director Bert Lance. The Comptroller of the Currency told Senate investigators that his report cleared Lance of charges that he violated the law, but left open the question of whether the budget director was guilty of improprieties in his personal financial affairs.

**Justice brief opposes race quota** — A Justice Department brief in the controversial *Bakke* case supports the position that it is unconstitutional for a university to set aside a fixed number of places in each class for minority applicants. The brief also contends, however, that less rigid systems that consider an applicant's race among other factors are constitutional and should be encouraged.

**Mostel dead at 62** — Zero Mostel, the star of *Fiddler on the Roof* died yesterday in Philadelphia of a heart attack.

**Cuomo and Koch lead in NYC** — Mario Cuomo led the New York City Democratic mayoral primary with Edward Koch a close second with 71 percent of the precincts reporting late last night. Mayor Abraham Beame apparently has been eliminated; a runoff between Cuomo and Koch is expected, since neither garnered the required 40 percent of the vote.

## Local

**Traffic crackdown successful** — Boston Police stopped 291 motorists within three hours after the start of a crackdown on traffic violations. The purpose of the campaign is to reduce speeding, reckless driving and intersection violations such as disregarding stop signs and red lights.

## Sports

**Connors wins** — Jimmy Connors defeated Manuel Orantes in straight sets in quarter-final action at the US Open tennis tournament at Forest Hills, NY. In women's play Wendy Turnbull defeated Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade, also in straight sets.

### American League Pennant Race

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New York	86	54	.614	-
Boston	82	57	.590	3½
Baltimore	81	58	.583	4½

Yesterday's results: New York 4, Cleveland 3; Baltimore 4, Detroit 0; Boston 7, Toronto 2.

## The Tech

Mark J. Munkacsy '78 — Chairman  
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## MIT Choral Society

John Oliver, Conductor  
 Open rehearsals & auditions for this season's first concert:

## Verdi Requiem

Monday & Thursday, Sept. 12 & 15  
 7:30pm Rm. 10-250

All MIT community members invited

## notes

\* Rosh Hashana falls this year on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 13 and 14 coinciding with the first days of classes, and with physical education registration. Absences for religious reasons are legitimate under institute policy, and no one should be penalized for observance of the holiday. Late physical education registration will be held on a first-come, first-serve basis. Those who cannot be there on Monday should consult with their advisors or call the FAC office, x3-6771, or the Hillel office, x3-2982.

\* MIT Hillel invites all interested to join them in celebrating the High Holy Days: Jewish holiday services will be held as follows: Sept. 12 Traditional Services (6:45pm Kresge). Reform Services (7pm Chapel); Sept. 13 Traditional Services (8:30am Kresge). Reform Services (9am Chapel); Mincha-ma'ariv (6:45pm Kresge); Sept. 14 Traditional Services (8:30am Kresge); Mincha-Ma'ariv (6:45pm Kresge).

\* Official notice: Transcripts with summer session 1977 included will be available the week of September 26, 1977.

\* The Black Rose Lecture Series is presenting Taylor Stoehr, speaking on "Follow Your Deepest Impulse — The Ethics of Paul Goodman," at MIT, Building 9, Room 150, 105 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, on Friday night, September 16, at 8pm. Admission is free. Taylor Stoehr, who teaches English at University of Mass. at Boston, has edited three volumes of Goodman's essays for Free Life Editions as well as Goodman's *Collected Poems* and *Collected Stories*. For further information, call 547-5513.

\* The MIT Chess Club is sponsoring two rated chess tournaments over the weekend of October 24-25. Both have low entry fees (\$2 or \$3), of which all will be returned as prizes. Novice prizes will be awarded. USCF membership is required (available at the door or bring your card). Registration for both tournaments is at 9am on Saturday. For more information call Louis at x5-6453. The first tournament is a one day, 3 round Swiss. The second tournament is a two day, 4 round Swiss. Both will be held in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center.

\* Open rehearsal and auditions for the MIT Symphony Orchestra to be held Thursday, September 15 at 7:30pm in Kresge Auditorium.

## The Bus

Beginning a week from tomorrow.

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\* Official Notice: All changes in addresses and telephone numbers must be turned into the Registrar's Office, E19-335, by September 19, 1977 for inclusion in the student directory. Telephone requests will not be accepted.

\* The Zamir Chorale of Boston, New England's leading professional Hebrew chorus will hold auditions for its ninth season Sept. 6 through Oct. 6. The Chorale, conducted by Joshua Jacobson, performs Biblical, Israeli, and Jewish music and will feature Randall Thompson's "Peaceable Kingdom." All qualified singers are encouraged to audition. Call 926-3667 for an appointment.

\* A rummage sale to benefit the Boston Bail Project/Bail Funds will be held on Sat., Sept. 17, from 10 to 4 in the Old Cambridge Baptist Church — 1151 Mass. Ave. near Harvard Square. Any and all donations welcome — please call 491-1575. (Raining rain date: Sun., Sept. 18, 1 to 5pm). Childcare provided.

## help wanted!

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## Register for STUDENT ART ASSOC.

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## IT'S TIME TO DECIDE

Now that you have decided to sign up for some Commons plan, the question is, "Which one?" Here is a Summary of the Food Service Plans offered this Fall:

### Unlimited Seconds (Baker, MacGregor, Walker)

19 meals/week (\$600) Breakfast, lunch and dinner Monday-Friday.  
 Dinner plus a choice of breakfast or lunch Saturday and Sunday (Weekend meals at Lobdell)

15 meals/week (\$465) Breakfast, lunch and dinner Monday-Friday.  
 300 Points (\$290) or 200 Points (\$225) — Exchangeable for meals at a rate of 1 point for breakfast, 3 for lunch and 4 for dinner.

### No seconds (Student Center)

15 meals/week (\$395) Breakfast, lunch and dinner Monday-Friday.  
 300 Points (\$250) or 200 Points (\$195) — Exchangeable for meals at a rate of 1 point for breakfast, 3 for lunch and 4 for dinner.

Whichever plan you pick you can be sure that

*One Is Right For You!*

# The Daily Confusion

## 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

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.

Those people who cannot be here for registration on Monday should consult with their advisors, the FAC (room 7-107, x3-6771), or Hillel (x3-2892)

The first days of classes this year coincide with Rosh Hashana. Institute Policy states that students should not be placed at an academic disadvantage as a consequence of absence from classes for religious reasons.

## INFO

The following seminars still have space available: 1 S11, 1 S12, 3 S08, 3 S14, 8 S33, 1 S21, 11 S22, 11 S23, 13 S12, 16 S08, 6 S14, 17 S11, 19 S01, 20 S29, 20 S32, 9 S33, 21 S23, 21 S24, 21 S25, 21 S27, 2 S06, SEM 012, SEM 018, SEM 021, EM 022, SEM 027, SEM 028, SEM 030, EM 033, SEM 036, SEM 037, DL-2.

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

Spaces are available in 6 S11. Interested students should contact Prof. Steve Senuria x3-6869 room 13-3010 as soon as possible.

The time of seminar 11 S17, "Boston is a Great City," has been changed to Tuesday 10:30-5pm in room 7-102.

Advanced Standing Exams for students who have been notified of such: September 9, Fri. 9-12noon: 5.40, 7.01, 4.001, 18.03 in room 66-154

The Financial Aid Office will be open today. Freshpersons are encouraged to drop by. If you anticipate any need to see the office drop by before registration day.

## EAT

### Friday

#### 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

### Weekend

Twenty Chimneys	
Saturday	Sunday
8-10:30am	9-11am
11am-2pm	11:15am-2pm
5-7pm	5-7pm

Pritchett  
9am-midnight

Lobdell and Walker will be closed.

Regular meal schedule starts September 10th.

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

## FRIDAY

9am-sunset MIT Sailing Pavilion open for sailing

9am-6pm Graduate Student information office is located in the Graduate School Office, Room 3-136, x3-2197.

9am-9pm Experimental Studies Group Open House.

9am-noon Advanced standing exam in 5.40, 7.01, 14.001, and 18.03 for those who have been notified of such. Room 66-154.

9:30am New candidates for intercollegiate soccer (including freshmen) must report for double session-practices on Briggs field. Show up dressed to play. For more information contact Coach Alessi, x3-4919, or Stagliano, x3-2433.

10am Hillel Outing to Plum Island. Swimming and picnicking. Meet at 312 Memorial Drive.

10am-4pm R/O Center open.

10am Financial Aid Orientation in Kresge Auditorium. A chance to have your questions answered, meet the people of the Financial Aid Office, and learn some background information about why financial aid happens the way it does.

11am-3pm Dean for Student Affairs Open House, Room 7-133.

11am-5pm Graduate students Muddy Charles Pub. Free Beer Day. Videotaped discussions on all aspects of the MIT campus. Room 50-110 Walker Building.

11:30am ROTC Luncheon, Room 20E-018.

1pm Frisbee Club Freestyle and Ultimate Frisbee on Kresge lawn. All are welcome including beginners. For information call 5-9611.

1pm Experimental Studies Group One-Shot Seminar — Spanish Revolution.

1-3pm Jesus Christ's Full Gospel meeting. Student Center Room 353.

2pm Last dormitory assignments available in the R/O Center.

2-6pm R/O Block Party. WBCN live show from Student Center steps. APO will sell refreshments. TCA will silkscreen and sell Camp Cambridge shirts. SAA pottery demonstration. At 3:00pm the Logarithms will sing a few selections from their repertoire in front of the Student Center.

2-5pm TCA in front of Student Center: silkscreening and sale of Camp Cambridge T-shirts.

2pm Official R/O Treasure Hunt (Meet in front of the Student Center) Teams of six people (5 frosh, 1 upperclass) Prizes for winning teams!

2:00-2:30 Rocket Launch The MIT Rocket Society will conduct a low-level launch of model rockets on Briggs Field. All frosh are welcome. For more information call x5-6744 or drop by Walker 50-320.

2-4pm Physics Open House in Physics Common Room, Room 4-339.

2pm Meeting of skateboarders and all interested in the hall of 4th floor of the Student Center.

2-4pm Volleyball with MIT Seekers on Briggs Field near Macgregor. Refreshments to follow.

4pm Final Transfer Student get-together in Private Dining Room #3, Student Center.

4:30pm University Scouting Advisors. Introductory meeting and dinner trip. Meet at the Student Center in room 415.

5pm Varsity Women's Volleyball organizational meeting, in duPont Gymnasium, at Court #3.

5:15-5:45pm Vesper Service (evening Christian devotions) Room 7-106.

6pm Campus Crusade for Christ free spaghetti dinner Room 37-252.

7:00, 9:30 pm LSC Movie, *And Now for Something Completely Different*, Kresge Auditorium. Free to Freshmen and new transfer students with ID.

7pm Hillel Creative Services, Chapel.

7pm Hillel Traditional Services, Kosher Kitchen.

8pm The MIT Musical Theatre Guild presents *Dames at Sea* in the Kresge Little Theatre. Tickets \$ 3.50, \$ 2.00 with MIT ID.

8pm-midnight R/O Coffeehouse in Mezzanine Lounge, Student Center. Pete Bättner and friends will be performing. Come and enjoy.

8pm Experimental Studies Group milkshake party.

8pm Public reception at the Hayden Gallery for *Paper Forms* show. Free to public. Please call x3-4440 for more information.

8-10:30pm Chinese Bible Study meeting, Cambridge Church of Nazarene, contact Chris Law, 5-9636, or Edward Kwok, 5-9232.

9pm Macgregor House Block Party. Dance under the stars. Live DJ.

9pm-1am Graduate Student dance at the Faculty Club, 6th floor of the Sloan Building, 50 Memorial Drive. Free admission. Students from MIT and other area graduate schools.

## AND SO ON

### Saturday Sept. 10

9am Hillel Traditional Services, Kolker Room 26-414.

10am-4pm R/O Center open.

11am Hillel Traditional Egalitarian Services "The Downstairs Minyan", basement of 312 Memorial Drive.

12noon annual Technique yearbook Freshperson meeting. See how much fun we can be, and enjoy free pizza and cookies. Room 451 Student Center.

1:30pm Parents' Bus Tours meet at Kresge parking circle on Mass. Av.

2pm Tours leave to Wellesley or Boston. Meet on the Student Center steps. People interested in the Boston tour should bring 50c for subway fare.

3pm The MIT Musical Theatre Guild presents *Dames at Sea*, Kresge Little Theatre. Free for freshpeople and new transfer students with ID.

5-6:30pm Graduate Student westgate Picnic.  
7:00, 9:30pm Lecture Series Committee presents Woody Allen's movie "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex", Kresge Auditorium. Admission \$.75.

8pm-midnight Graduate Student big bash big band free beer on Briggs Field.

8pm Chinese Students' Club Annual welcoming gathering at Ashdown Dining Room. Come and meet students, grads and undergrads, faculty, and staff.

9pm Hillel Israeli Bet-Cafe Coffeehouse. Mideast food and entertainment in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center.

### Sunday, Sept. 11

all day: Parents are invited to visit the Experimental Studies Group.

10am-3pm R/O Center open.

11am Hillel Brunch number 2. Welcome to students, parents, and families, softball following.

1:30pm Parents' Panel Discussion in Kresge Auditorium.

The *Daily Confusion*, the R/O Committee and the Freshman Advisory Council would like to express their appreciation to *The Tech* for having provided us space in their newspaper these nine days. We are very thankful for their assistance and cooperation with a very demanding publication schedule.

3pm MTG *Dames at Sea*, Kresge Little Theatre. Free to freshmen and new transfer students with ID.

3:30pm President's Reception, at the President's House. Parents and freshpersons welcome.

5, 7:30 & 10pm LSC Traditional registration day movie in Kresge, *Naked Came the Stranger* rated XXX (of course). 75c with MIT ID.

7:30pm Ballroom Dance Club, Sala de Puerto Rico, Student Center, second floor.

8pm MTG *Dames at Sea*, Kresge Little Theatre. Tickets \$ 3.50, \$ 2.00 with MIT ID.

9pm-midnight Graduate Student Council and Black Graduate Student Association Boston Harbor Cruise \$3.50. Bus to and from the dock.

### Monday, Sept. 12

9am-5pm Registration duPont Gymnasium. All freshmen should register by 11 am.

9am Registration for Hillel Cheder course in duPont.

1pm Experimental Study Group One-Shot Seminar "Linguistics and Poetry."

1pm All freshmen interested in field hockey will meet in the women's locker room in duPont.

2pm LSC Movie *Dr. Strangelove* Room 26-100, admission 75c. MIT ID required.

6pm Experimental Study Group dinner for freshmen.

6:45 Rosh Hashana traditional services in Kresge Auditorium.

7pm Rosh Hashana Reform Services in the Chapel.

7 & 9:30pm LSC Movie *Dr. Strangelove*, Room 26-100, admission .75.

7:30-9:30pm All-campus Christian worship service; fellowship and refreshments to follow; Mezzanine lounge, third floor of Student Center.

### Tuesday, Sept. 13

First Day of Classes

8:30-11am Physical Education Registration, duPont Gymnasium

8:30am Rosh Hashana traditional services in Kresge Auditorium.

9am Rosh Hashana reform services in the Chapel.

1pm Experimental Study Group One-Shot Seminar. "Bicycle Dynamics"

6:45pm Mincha-Ma'ariv in Kresge Auditorium.

### Wednesday, Sept. 14

8:30am Rosh Hashana Traditional Services in Kresge Auditorium.

1pm Experimental Study Group One-Shot Seminar "Resources for Freshwomen at MIT and in the Boston-Cambridge Community."

6:45pm Mincha-Ma'ariv in Kresge Auditorium.

### Thursday, Sept. 15

9am Late physical education registration. This is only for students who were unable to attend on Sept. 13 for religious reasons. There will be a small number of spaces available on a first come first served basis.

1pm Experimental Study Group One-Shot Seminar.

### Friday, Sept. 16

1pm Experimental Study Group One-Shot Seminar.

7, 9:30pm LSC Movie *Silent Movie*, Room 26-100, admission 75c. In Kresge Auditorium.

### Saturday, Sept. 17

7, 10pm LSC Movie *The Sting* Kresge, admission \$.75.

### Sunday, Sept. 18

12noon Graduate Student social welcoming tea in front of Kresge Auditorium.

6:30 & 9:30pm LSC Movie *Catch 22* Room 26-100, admission 75c.

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Thus endeth the *Daily Confusion*; confusion will now be continuous.