Midways and moving: R/O closes

The final day of R'O week in- 
movements on the campus for the 
the final day.

Most freshmen were settled in 
their permanent living groups by 
yesterday. Those living in dormi- 
tories may face a level of 
overcrowding slightly lower than 
originally predicted, according to 
Associate Dean for Student Af- 
Affairs, Mark A. Morrisey.

He told The Tech that there 
would probably be little 
overcrowding in Bentley Hall and 
Senior House due to his 
discovery that most of the 
wealthy freshmen who had listed 
them as their first choice would 
choose a different option.

About 25 freshmen are currently 
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Police Blotter

(Path 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 laconics from 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 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 constrictions 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 unlocked 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 before, when they had left it there, and it had not been disturbed.

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In a separate incident a 1972 Mercury Montego was stolen from the area of Mass. Ave. and Ambrose St. 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 same 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 loiterers 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 cases the bicycles may be stored inside an apparently secure dormitory bicycle storage room; we suggest that they be locked wherever possible in an additional security measure.

"The Tech needs help!"
"Stop talking and do something. Drop by Sunday night and check us out."

ARMS ROTC
Lt. Tom Strat, 77, Course VI-3
An ROTC Scholarship winner, Tom entered MIT in September of 1973. Tom is a member of DKE, played in the MIT orchestra, was cox's 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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World

Amin in coma — Ugandan President Idi Amin was apparently in a coma yesterday after a bullet strike on an undamaged airplane. He has been moved by helicopter to a special hospital on Lake Victoria.

Chinese honor Mao — Observers 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

Carder 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 applicants among other factors are constitutional and should be encouraged.

Mostel dead at 62 — Zero Mostel, the star of Fiddler on the Roof and yesterday's Yesterday's results, New York 4, Cleveland 3; sets.

Sports

Conners wins — Jimmy Conners defeated Manuel Orantes in straight sets in quarter-final action at the US Open tennis tournament at Forest Hills, N.Y. In second round play, Orantes defeated Wimbleddon champion Virginia Wade, also in straight sets.

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.

The Tech

Regrets to the Editor

Mark J. Musnacke '78 — Chairman
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NOTE

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 section plans (Dormitory 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!
In emergency dial 100 from any MIT phone.

Other phone numbers: R/O center: x-4551 (2-3-4551 from dormline, (617) 253-4551 freshmen, Financial Aid Office) FAC: (x-3-071)

The DELPHI computer (used in x-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 Joto. If you wish to try programming, we have basic Algol and Pascal. Meet by room 33-354 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 advisor, the FAC (room 7-107, 9am-5pm this week. Room 7-107 will be open for use for the rest of R/O Week.

(2-3-4551 from dormline, (617) 253-4551 from Hillil, (617) 324-2000, 9am-5pm)

The Freshman Handbook includes: sign up in the Undergraduate Office for the time of seminar 11. The following will meet in front of the Student Center: Teams of six people (one fresh, one upperclass) Prizes for winning teams.

9:00-2:00 230-2000 from room 23. No upperclass students should not be placed at an address x-6869 room 13-3010 as soon as possible. Two rooms: sign up in the Undergraduate Office for your seminar. EM 033, EM 036, EM 037, DL-2.

If you anticipate any need to see the Office of Registration, please drop by before registration day.

9am-5pm R/O Center open.

9am 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.

10am Meet for Student Affairs Open House, room 7-135.

10am Graduate students Moody Charity Pub. Free Beer Day Video clip discussions on all aspects of the MIT campus.

1:30pm Financial Aid Office open 24 hours.

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5:30 & 6:30pm LSC Traditional registration day movies at Kresge. Naked Came the Stranger rated XXX of the college. with MIT ID.

7:30pm Ballroom Dance Club, Cafe de Castro y Puerto Rico, Student Center, 6th floor of the Student Center.

8:30pm Students' Bus Tour meet at Kresge parking garage on Main Ave. 8:30pm Harrison House in front of Kresge. Students in the tour should bring a subway for free for freshmen and new transfer students with ID.

3:30pm MTG dinner at Kresge Little Theater. Free to freshmen and new transfer students with ID.

10:30pm President's Reception, at the President's House. Parents and freshmen welcome.

5, 7:30 & 10pm LSC Traditional registration day movies at Kresge. Naked Came the Stranger rated XXX of the college. with MIT ID.

5pm Varsity Women's Volleyball open 24 hours. 6pm midnight R/O Coffee House in Mezzanine Lounge, Student Center. Pete Bittner and friends will be enjoying. Come and enjoy.

5pm Experimental Study Group milkshake party.

5pm Public reception at the Hayden Gallery for Peter Young show. Free to public. Please call x-3440 for more information.

6-10pm Chinese Bible Study meeting. Cambridge Church of Christian, contact Chris Law, 598-5630, or Edward Kwo, 5-3800.

5pm MacGregor House Block Party. Dance under the stars, live DJ.

5pm Graduate Student dance at the Faculty Club. $2.00 per person. All are welcome. Free admission. Students and other area graduate schools.

As of now the Fall semester 1980 will be continuous.

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