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in the news

WEATHER

Today will be sunny with the high between 75 and 80. Winds light and variable. Tonight, fair, low 60. Sunday, warmer, highs 80 to 85. Chance of rain today 0%, tonight 10%.

INSIDE

Man still reigns supreme in the continuing battle of *Homo Sapiens* versus Computer, at least in chess. In a match between chess master David Levy of England and MACHACK, a program developed by Richard Greenblatt at MIT's Artificial Intelligence lab, Levy beat MACHACK in two games straight.

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EXCERPTS

"Will you still need me, will you still feed me, When I'm 64?" The Beatles were in their 20's when they sang that song and, like most of today's college students, they probably never gave a serious thought to growing old — much less retiring.

But retirement, especially mandatory retirement, is on nearly everyone's mind today, largely due to the fact that a lot of people don't want to retire but are being told they must by the government and private companies.

Someone, somewhere, sometime decided age 65 was a good time to stop teaching school, sweeping floors or announcing news and go home, water the lawn or the rose bushes and "take it easy." What this ingenious soul failed to take into consideration was that someone who has taught school or swept floors or announced the news may not be particularly fond of watering rose bushes or "taking it easy."

If this is what the man or woman reaching retirement age wants to do, that's fine — after 40 or 50 years of working, worrying and getting to work by 8am everyday, a person deserves to be able to relax and enjoy life.

But to some people the idea of relaxation and fun is to continue doing what they have done most of their lives.

— Lenel Williams

THE TECH

Due to the weekend, this issue of *The Tech* could not be printed at *Charles River Publishing*, our regular printer. The offset press facilities of the *MIT Lecture Series Committee* were utilized by our staff to continue our daily R/O schedule.

Sky clears for freshman picnic

By Michael Ries
and Michael Taviss

Despite some possible rush violations the Freshman Picnic went smoothly under blue skies yesterday. The food distribution was handled well, including the accommodations for Kosher and vegetarian meals. The speeches were not overly long and thus frat rush started about ten minutes late.

An upperclassman commented that the picnic was better organized than in previous years. Another said, "This is my third Freshman Picnic and I have to say that they get better every year."

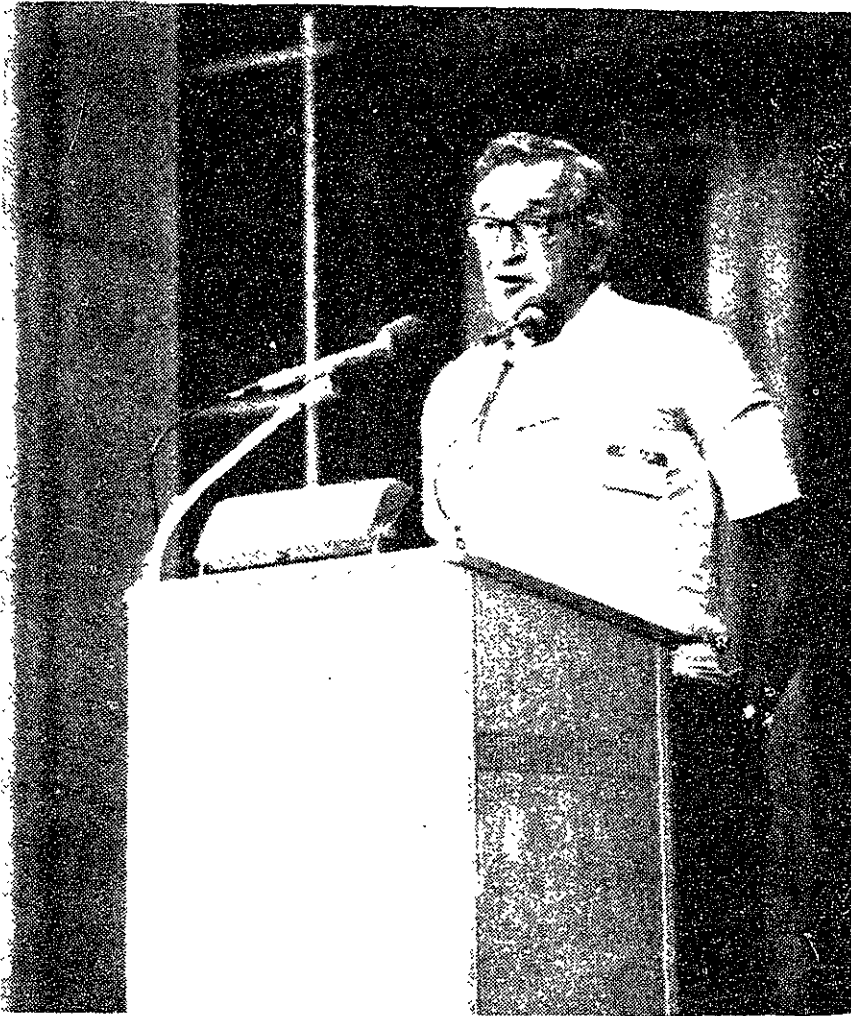
Several students were present acting as Interfraternity Conference (IFC) rush marshalls. One commented, "Things are going smoothly and we expect a good rush." However, advertising shirts for *Coca Cola* and *Florida Orange Juice* bearing the names of two living groups were distributed with the meal and caused some friction. Also an airplane trailing a notice inviting freshmen to a fraternity activity flew over Killian Court several times. As President Jerome Wiesner said,



"uh... That's probably illegal." Wiesner was one of several speakers at the picnic. They were each introduced by Master of Ceremonies Paul Rothman '80. The first was Director of Admissions Peter Richardson '48. Loud applause greeted his statement that, "I'm particularly pleased that the number of young women in the class is the largest ever." President Wiesner invited all freshmen to come and meet him next weekend. He advised stu-



The food was plentiful and was served quickly at the Freshman Picnic. Barbecued chicken and watermelon were star items on the menu. (Photo by Steven Solnick)



President Jerome Wiesner addresses the Class of 1982 at the Freshman Picnic, held in Killian Court yesterday afternoon. Wiesner welcomed the freshmen, warned them against overwork, and invited them to visit him next weekend. (Photo by Steven Solnick)

Frat rush follows dorm visits by frosh

By Gordon Haff

By Friday morning, the gears of R/O Week set in motion Wednesday night were moving at full speed.

Under cloudy, threatening skies, the last wave of freshmen began to arrive at the R/O Center. Despite the threatening weather, the R/O Committee had decided to keep the picnic in the Great Court. Barry Newman '79, was reputed to have said: "If we have to eat in the mud, we'll have the picnic outside."

It was the dorms, however, that were bearing the brunt of the incoming students. Tours which had been sporadic the day before were going at full blast. Freshmen were starting to worry about their choice of living groups. Most

didn't seem to believe what the upperclassmen were telling them: namely that the choice of a living group is not the most important decision in the world.

Others were beginning to worry about the fraternity rush. One person I spoke with was already concerned about what would happen if he wasn't bid — he had heard about several people that had had this happen to them.

Several first year women were trying to determine the differences between McCormick and the coed living groups. As might be expected they all had different reasons for tending toward one or the other. Some felt that McCormick would be too quiet and liked the ideas of athletics and activities in a coed dormitory while others

were unsure about living in such a situation.

Mid-afternoon on Friday, the horde of freshmen and an equal number of advisors, associate advisors, R/O Committee chairmen, and any other upperclassmen able to wangle a ticket, drifted over to the Great Court.

As the afternoon progressed, more freshmen began to add to those already there in pre-picnic discussion groups.

Shortly thereafter an MIT beaver bounced onto the scene. Afterward he or she shook hands with Jerry Wiesner, hugged a few people, then travelled off.

The freshmen gathered around the Great Court seemed to be

'79 and IFC Chairman Joseph Chapman '79. Potter, dressed in jeans and a top hat, admonished freshmen to "get involved, enjoy yourself, and especially drink a lot."

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happy with their experience so far. Most had spent the last day and a half visiting dorms. A few were trying to make themselves believe they were actually at MIT. One freshman from Nebraska said he "wasn't quite used to the big city." Another mentioned that it would be hard to get used to the upcoming weather since he was from Mississippi.

Meanwhile, frat members were beginning to infiltrate the ranks of the freshmen. While the speakers delivered their sermons, the frats were lining up along Memorial Drive. When the words "The fraternity rush has begun" were said, associate advisors began rushing while other brothers sprinted across the field to grab other freshmen.

English chess master trounces computer

By Kent Pitman

In today's world of man versus machine, man is still the master — when it comes to chess, at least.

In a recent chess match between chess master David Levy of England and MACHACK, a chess playing computer program written by Richard Greenblatt at the MIT Artificial Intelligence (AI) Laboratory, human expertise proved the deciding factor, as Levy beat the program both games of the match.

The contest was organized as one of several between Levy and leading chess programs around the world to settle a bet made 15 years ago between Levy and

another man, Donald Michie. Levy bet that no computer chess program would be developed in the following 15 years that would be able to beat a chess master, himself, in a match.

In order to win the bet, the computer would have to win over half of the games played in a match. Greenblatt, who was allowed to select how many games would be played, opted for the minimum (two).

Greenblatt's program was actually two separate entities working together: a smart program, MACHACK, written in assembly language for a PDP-10, and a special purpose hardware device called CHEOPS (Chess Oriented

Processing System) which was designed to look several moves ahead (usually about 6-7) doing something which one of the AI Laboratory members called "blunder control" — making sure that the smart program was not going to make some decision that CHEOPS felt it would regret later.

The computer used for the match was a DEC KL-10, which had been shut off from its usual 25 user load on the day of the game in order to allow its full processor time to be dedicated to the play.

The players opened with a standard book opening in a flurry of

moves so fast that most of those watching from video monitors a few rooms away were unable to keep up. Soon, however, the play digressed into an original game and moves began to take more of the full three minutes that had been allotted per move for the first part of the game.

The contest almost ended prematurely, however, when an error in a PDP-11 computer which was acting as a communication link between the players and the main program caused the machine to halt.

Tournament rules do not allow "coaching" of the program once play has begun, but reviving the system is permitted and the computer's clock continued to run for approximately 15 minutes while the machine was restored to operating condition.

Play continued normally through the rest of the game, with both players evenly matched toward the middle, but the computer suffering from its inability to form a long-range strategy in the end game.

Commenting on the game afterward, Levy noted that the machine was obviously prepared for all his favorite openings, and had played a "very strong" game. "I think this program played better here than Chess 4.6 did last year," he said, but hastened to point out that it had played very badly in the end game.

Levy suggested that one of the machine's mistakes in the first

game had been castling. He said he felt it would have had a much stronger position if it had continued to play toward the center of the board.

The approximately \$5,000 riding on the bet is all but lost at this time. Levy is playing one last match now at Northwestern University in Toronto before the deadline runs out, but after Greenblatt's program's loss, members of the AI Lab did not seem very hopeful.

news roundup

World

Nicaraguan rebellion crushed — The Nicaraguan National Guard stormed the city of Matagalpa, Nicaragua with helicopters and armored cars yesterday to crush a four-day rebellion by a rag-tag army of students fighting to overthrow President Anastasio Somoza. They were acting on Somoza's orders to attack "with everything you've got."

Kennedy visits Soviet Union — US Senator Edward M. Kennedy will attend an international health conference in the Soviet Union next week and may meet with top Soviet leaders. It will be Kennedy's third major foreign trip this year.

Sports

Korchnoi, Karpov to resume play — A compromise agreement was reached to resume the world chess championship today. Under the agreement the Soviet delegation of world champion Anatoly Karpov agreed to move a parapsychologist to the back row of seats and Korchnoi agreed to take off his one-way tinted glasses. Karpov, who leads the match 4 games to 1, complained reflections from Korchnoi's glasses had bothered him.

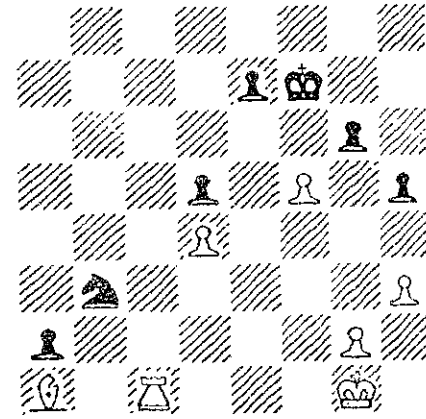
Local

Bryant show no go — Citing a "significant danger" of violence, US Senate candidate Howard Phillips yesterday cancelled an Anita Bryant appearance scheduled for last night in Hynes Auditorium. Police said that the chance of violence against Bryant was minimal. Police were more concerned about the safety of members of a counter-rally sponsored by gay and civil-liberties groups.

Campus

MIT gets \$100 million — According to statistics provided by federal agencies, in 1977 MIT received contracts in excess of \$100 million for government-related projects. Harvard did nearly \$70 million worth of work, and other Bay State schools got over \$20 million in research money.

By Michael Taviss



Final Position

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|-----------------|--------------|
| White | Black |
| Machine | Levy |
| 1 P(K2-K4) | P(OB2-QB4) |
| 2 N(KN1-KB3) | P(Q2-Q3) |
| 3 P(Q2-Q4) | PXP(QB4-Q5) |
| 4 NXP(KB3-Q4) | N(KN1-KB3) |
| 5 N(QN1-QB3) | P(KN2-KN3) |
| 6 P(KB2-KB4) | B(KB1-KN2) |
| 7 P(K4-K5) | N(KB3-KR4) |
| 8 B(KB1-QN5) | B(QB1-Q2) |
| 9 P(K5-K6) | PXP(KB2-K3) |
| 10 NXP(Q4-K6) | BXN(KN2-QB6) |
| 11 PXB(QN2-QE3) | Q(Q1-QB1) |
| 12 Q(Q1-Q4) | N(KR4-KB3) |
| 13 Q(Q4-QB4) | N(QN1-QB3) |
| 14 N(K6-Q4) | NXN(QB3-Q5) |
| 15 PXP(QB3-Q4) | QXQ(QB1-QB5) |
| 16 BXP(QN5-QB4) | B(Q2-KB4) |
| 17 B(QB4-QN5) | K(K1-KB2) |
| 18 B(QN5-QB4) | P(Q3-Q4) |
| 19 B(QB4-Q3) | R(KR1-QB1) |
| 20 O-O | R(QB1-QB2) |
| 21 R(QR1-QN1) | R(QR1-QB1) |
| 22 B(QB1-K3) | N(KB3-K5) |
| 23 R(KB1-KB3) | N(K5-Q3) |
| 24 R(QN1-QN2) | P(QN2-QN3) |
| 25 P(QR2-QR4) | BXB(KB4-Q6) |
| 26 PXB(QB2-Q3) | R(QB2-QB6) |
| 27 R(KB3-KR3) | P(KR2-KR4) |
| 28 B(K3-Q2) | R(QB6-QB7) |
| 29 RXR(QN2-QB2) | RXR(QB1-QB7) |
| 30 B(Q2-K1) | N(Q3-KB4) |
| 31 P(QR4-QR5) | PXP(QN3-QR4) |
| 32 BXP(K1-QR5) | NXP(KB4-Q5) |
| 33 R(KR3-K3) | R(QB7-QR7) |
| 34 B(QR5-QB7) | P(QR2-QR4) |
| 35 R(K3-K1) | P(QR4-QR5) |
| 36 B(QB7-K5) | N(Q5-QB3) |
| 37 B(K5-KR8) | P(QR5-QR6) |
| 38 R(K1-Q1) | R(QR7-QB7) |
| 39 B(KR8-QR1) | P(QR6-QR7) |
| 40 P(KR2-KR3) | N(QB3-QR4) |
| 41 P(Q3-Q4) | N(QR4-QN6) |
| 42 P(KB4-KB5) | R(QB7-QB8) |
| 43 RXR(Q1-QB1) | |
- White resigns

Rotation Party

as only the Betas know how to do it. Various mixed drinks and munchies to match.

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R/O Activities

Saturday, Sept. 2

- 12:30pm Steak Fry
- 5:00pm Dinner (Fried Chicken)
- 6:00pm Amusement Park Trip

Sunday, Sept. 3

- 8:00am Breakfast (Made to Order)
- 12:00am Picnic at Lars Anderson Park (Brookline)
- 6:00pm Dinner (roast beef)
- 7:30pm Party, Open Bar . . . with **Scorpio the One Man Band**

Monday

- 8:00am-11:00am Breakfast (Made to Order)
 - 12:00am Assorted Activities
 - 3:00pm Trip to see the Movie **Animal House**
 - 6:00pm Dinner (Lamb)
 - 7:00pm Party, Open Bar, Dancing
- For rides phone 232-3257

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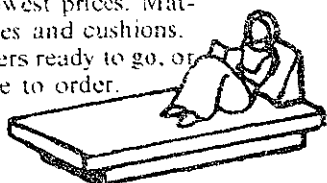
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Advisors: interest and advice

By Michael Taviss

Yesterday before the Freshman Picnic many freshmen were introduced to their freshman advisors. These advisors will do their best to help freshmen through any problems they may have in the coming year.

The freshman advisory program at MIT is headed by Dr. Alan Lazarus, Director of the Office of Freshman Advising (OFA). He is aided by Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Bonny Kellermann.

Every freshman is assigned an advisor, of which approximately half are faculty, about a third are staff and the remaining sixth are graduate students. Most advisors also have an associate advisor, usually an undergraduate, working with them. Each advisor submits a request to the OFA giving the number of students he or she would like and the number of stu-

dents they will accept. The average number of students per advisor is four.

"The people who are advisors," Kellermann said, "are people who have a personal interest in the system. The OFA is always able to obtain a sufficient number of advisors." The advisors help freshmen with any problems that they might have and are "supposed to provide freshmen with specific contact with faculty ... and more adult contact at MIT" according to Lazarus.

Advisors and students are matched both by computers and people. "We ask all of the advisors for a list of interests," Kellermann said, "Then we do the same with the students." Students are then matched with advisors with similar interests.

There aren't many problems with the system. The only real

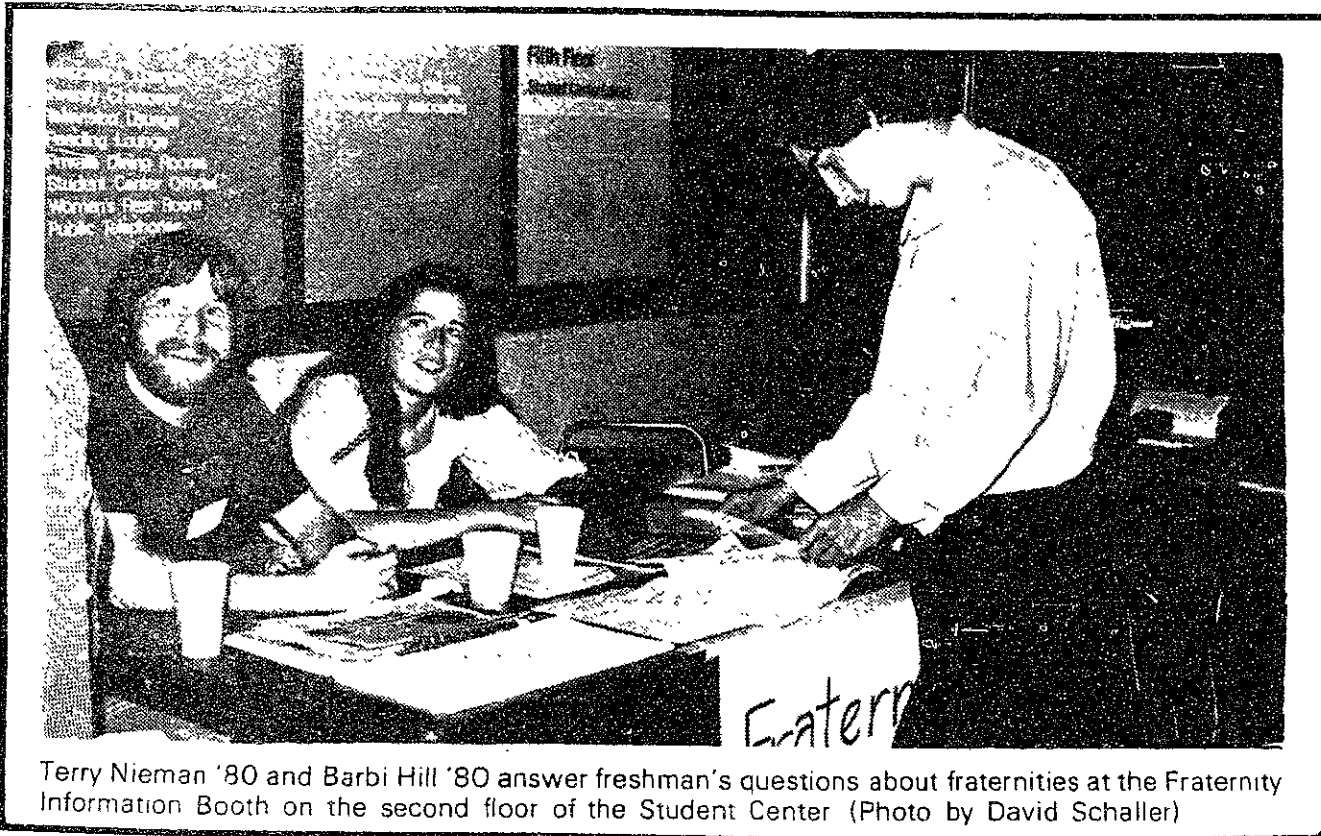
complaint is dissatisfaction with an advisor. According to Kellermann, "We encourage freshmen to change advisors any time if they're not happy."

Lazarus commented, "Every year there are complaints about specific advisors ... All complaints ... and any suggestions for changing the system should come to us. My general impression is that it (the program) is working well and if it isn't ... my office is open to complaints and does something about them." Kellermann agrees that "as far as we know it seems to be effective for most people."

About the freshman/advisor relationship Kellermann says that "We hope that the advisor can become a meaningful person to the freshman. We hope the freshman will get to know [his] advisor, well."



Just before the Freshman Picnic was a good time for an informal meeting between advisor, associate advisor, and advisees. Shown here from left to right are John Petry '82, Eva Shimaoka '82, advisor Dean Alice Seelinger, and associate advisor José L. Fernandez '79. (Photo by Shawn Wilson)



Terry Nieman '80 and Barbi Hill '80 answer freshman's questions about fraternities at the Fraternity Information Booth on the second floor of the Student Center. (Photo by David Schaller)

The origins of R/O week

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

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

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

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

It is for the TCA to point the way and prove to the undergraduate body that the spirit at Tech is essentially no different from that at the dear old "Rah! Rah!" colleges.

It is possible that the experiment will be successful — any benefit accruing to the freshmen and to the activities as a result of it will justify the time, labor and money expended. If the TCA can show that a freshman is better for having spent the weekend at Camp Massapoag, they will be justified in asking for the cooperation of the other activities in another camp next fall for the Class of 1931.

The Tech wishes the TCA every success in the undertaking and again congratulates it on putting an apparently good idea into practice.

Looking back

bugaboo which proclaims that "Tech is Hell" before the ghost has had a chance to walk. It is attempting to better the ratio of activity men to brown baggers among the members of the Class of 1930.

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

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SATURDAY

9am-9pm R/O Center open.
 10am-midnight **Harbor** in Private Dining Room #2, Student Center third floor.
 10am-2pm **The Bus to Stop & Shop** will be running. Tickets available at dorm desks for 25c one way.
 10:30am Women's brunch in Cheney room.
 12 noon **Folk Dance Club** Dancing on Kresge Oval outside the Student Center. Everyone welcome, informal teaching.
 3pm **Godspell** will be performed in Kresge Little Theatre. Tickets are \$3.50 (\$2 with MIT ID).
 3pm Tours of MIT for Parents and freshmen. Building 7 lobby.
 8pm **Godspell** will be performed in Kresge Little Theatre. Tickets are \$4 (\$2 with MIT ID).

Living Groups

All day **Russian House** 5-Kopek tours
 All day **Burton House** Beer, soda, munchies, people to talk with
 All day **French House** Tours.
 7am-11am **Russian House** Breakfast
 7am-7pm **Epsilon Theta** Visit us. Great food, and we'd like to meet you. Call 734-0648 to arrange for transportation.
 7am-11am **Russian House** Breakfast.
 8-11am **ZBT** Breakfast made to order.
 8-11am **Theta Chi** Steak & Eggs breakfast. Call 267-1801 for rides.
 9am **Burton House** Breakfast.
 9am-5pm **PKT** Assorted trips around Boston, sporting events, and tours of the city.
 9am-12noon **WILG** Brunch, French rolls, Bacon and eggs to order.
 10am **Fenway House** Banana Breakfast. Our annual exploration of musaceous cuisine.
 10am-all day **Theta Xi** Sidewalk art exhibit! Create your own masterpiece or contribute to ours, sculpture, murals, finger painting, etc. Lunch provided. Call 266-4363 or 266-8073 for rides.
 10am **BTP** Basketball at duPont Gym.
 10am-5pm **SAE** Visits to historic Boston landmarks
 10am **ADP** Create-your-own-pancake bazaar.
 10am-5pm **Nu Delta** rock climbing, sailing, frisbeeing, and tours of Boston all day
 10am **Sigma Chi** Trips to Boston, Prudential Center, "Where's Boston?"
 12noon **Nu Delta** Face Party.
 Noon **TEP** Annual Jeffrey C. Gelpy Memorial Walking Four of Boston. Also: Bicycle Ride.
 12:30-3pm **ZBT** Steak Fry.
 1pm **ADP** Tours of Boston, trips to the Aquarium and Science Museum.
 1pm-4pm **Russian House** Frisbee Roast.
 1pm-5pm **WILG** Tours of Boston and Cambridge.
 1pm **Sigma Chi** Shishkebab barbeque on front steps. Call 262-3192 for rides.
 1pm **Senior House** Lunch for freshmen at Senior House. Sponsored by the women of Senior House.
 2pm **BTP** Touch Football. For info and rides call 247-7717.
 2pm **East Campus** Fruit Feed for freshmen. Eat fruit and talk to upperclasswomen.
 3pm **Kappa Sigma** Football at Wellesley College. Beer and munchies.

2pm **Fenway House** Canoeing on the Concord River.
 2pm **BTP** Touch Football.
 5pm **SAE** Castle Party at Crane Memorial Reservation. Catered banquet, entertainment by world-famous magician Cabert Michaels.
 5pm **AEPi** Buffet dinner.
 5pm **ZBT** Fried Chicken dinner.
 5pm **Sigma Chi** Cookout along seashore at Gloucester, Ma.
 6pm **Nu Delta** Italian Feast.
 6pm **ADP** New England Seafood Extravaganza.
 6pm **ZBT** Trip to Paragon Amusement Park. Unlimited rides, pizza.
 6pm **TEP** Turkey dinner - just like mom used to make.
 6pm-8pm **WILG** Crepe Dinner. Fill your own for dinner and dessert.
 6:30pm **AEPi** Boat tour of Boston Harbor.
 7pm **PLP** Casino Party: Blackjack, roulette, poker, cocktails and prizes. Call 247-7775 for rides.
 7:59pm **Nu Delta** The nth annual Great Pyramid Party, an ice cream orgy of gastronomic proportions.
 8pm **Senior House** "Mellowness-Plus" Party. Beer, music, munchies, fire in courtyard.
 20:00 Uhr bis 1 Uhr **Deutsches Haus** Party! Bier, Musik, und Gemuetlichkeit. Wir befinden uns in Neu Haus, im 1. und 2. Stock.
 8pm **Theta Xi** Casino Party! Try your hand at our house tables. This one night you have *nothing* to lose. Call 266-4363 or 266-8073 for rides.
 8pm **Sig Ep** Our famous casino party; prizes and open bar.
 8pm **DKE** Casino party with open bar and dancing.
 8pm **Fenway House** Film Festival. A variety of shorts followed by ice cream.
 8pm **BTP** The famous Beta Rotation Party. Vodka, Gin, Tequila, and Rum bars.
 8pm **PKS** Jazz party featuring the *Chris Trio*; open bar.
 8pm **Kappa Sigma** Band party featuring the *Beaver Street Band*; open bar.
 8pm **No. 6** Club Party.
 8-9pm **McCormick** Informal get-together in the lobby. Free munchies, all welcome.
 8pm **TEP** Cocktail Party - music, good food, interesting conversation, and, of course, cocktails.
 8:30pm **WILG** Coffee House, Wine, cheese, and our own talent.
 8:30 **PSK** Wine and Cheese party.
 8:30pm **PKT** Live band party, featuring *Blitz*. Dancing, food and open bar.
 8:30pm **Baker** Hawaiian Luau. Eat, drink, and dance the night away.
 9pm **PBE** Party.
 9pm **ADP** Live band party featuring *Seventh Sin*
 9pm **TDC** Party with the *Ellington Alley Band*. Wine, women, and song, the whole night long.
 9pm **East Campus 3rd East** Nightly Popcorn Feed. Good popcorn, people, and talk.
 9:30pm-3am **East Campus 2nd West** Old-time fiddling, beer and beverages.
 11pm **East Campus 4th East** Cocoa Hour. Come in and relax with us; we'd like to share with you.

SUNDAY

8am Earliest time a fraternity may extend a bid to a freshman.
9am-9pm R/O Center open.
 10am-midnight **Harbor** in Private Dining Room #2, Student Center third floor.
 10:30am Women's brunch in the Cheney room (3-310)
 11am-1pm **MIT Hillel** Bagels and Lox Brunch: Free brunch with many different foods (highlighted by bagels, cream cheese, and lox) in the Bush room (10-105).
 12 noon **Folk Dance Club** - Dancing on Kresge Oval outside the Student Center. Everyone welcome, informal teaching. For more info.: x3-7787.
 1pm **TCA** trip to Simmons College.
 3-4:30pm **Black Student Union** seminar on academies in 9-150.
 3pm Institute tours for parents and freshmen leave the lobby of Building 7.

Living Groups

All day **French House** tours.
 All day **Burton** Beer, soda, munchies, people to talk with.
 All day **TDC** Open house.
 All day **Russian House** 5-kopek tours.
 All day **French House** tours.
 7-11am **Russian House** Breakfast.
 7am-7pm **Epsilon Theta** Visit today. The food is great, and we'd like to meet you. Call 743-0648 to arrange for transportation.
 8-11am **ZBT** Breakfast (made to order).
 8:30-10:30am **WILG** Breakfast.
 9am **Senior House** Regional Breakfast featuring newspapers from across the country.
 9-11am **Nu Delta** Breakfast as you like it.
 9am **Burton House** Pancake Breakfast.
 9am-5pm **PKT** Assorted trips around Boston area; sporting events, tours of the city.
 10am **BTP** Cadillac Sunday on Bay State Rd. Help BU freshmen move in. Power four-square and beer all day.
 12-4:30pm **ZBT** Picnic at Lars Anderson Park (Brookline).
 12 noon **Nu Delta** Picnic at Walden Pond.
 12 noon **Sigma Chi** Buffet Lunch.
 12 noon **TEP** Soccer and Frisbee on the Common.
 1pm **Baker** Women's Luncheon. Meet Baker women.
 1pm **Sigma Chi** Trip out to Wellesley.
 1-4pm **Russian House** Frisbee Roast.
 1pm **New House** Broiled Hamburger Hot Dog lunch.
 1:30pm **AEPi** Walking Tour of Boston, including the "Where's Boston?" show.
 1:45-6pm **East Campus** Chicken Shebang. Fried chicken, live bluegrass music, soda, beer, munchies, and some good old-fashioned fun under the sun, between the parallels.
 2pm **Fenway House** Dedication of the Meldrim Thomson Memorial Solar Facility (the only system we want to live under is the solar system).
 2pm **Burton** Women's Get-together.
 3pm **TEP** Harry's Bar and Grill at TEP house.
 5pm **TEP** Roof Party - the best view in Boston, really!

6pm **Senior House** "Nitrate Delight" dinner. Hot dogs with fixin's, baked beans, munchies, beer, fire in the courtyard.
 6pm **French House** dinner.
 6pm **Nu Delta** Delectable Buffet.
 6pm **WILG** Shishkebab Cookout.
 6pm **ZBT** Roast Beef Dinner
 7pm **Epsilon Theta** The ET Road Rally: the fun way to see Boston and learn about its history. Call 734-0648 to reserve a spot.
 7pm **PLP** Cocktail Party.
 7pm **TEP** *Clock Opera* - a live musical review.
 7pm-2 am **Random Hall** Party. Open tap and munchies in the Random Hall Lounge.
 7pm-9pm **McCormick Hall** Barbecue in the courtyard.
 7pm **Fenway House** meeting. All freshmen and transfer students interested in living at Fenway House should attend.
 7pm **East Campus** Salad Feed for freshmen. Real salad dinner. Lots of good food and nice women to eat with. In the Talbot Lounge.
 7:30 **ZBT** Party, open bar-with *Scorpio, The One Man Band*.
 7:30pm **Russian House** Very important meeting for all those planning to list Russian House on their Dormitory Preference Card.
 7:30pm **PKT** Beer and Pizza Party featuring live DJ and sound system. Plenty of dancing and music.
 7:30pm **French House** 1978 film.
 All listings after 7:30pm will be listed in Sunday's paper.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Traditional Shabbat Services will be held by the MIT Hillel in the Bush Room, 10-105, this morning at 9am.
 Conservative Jewish Services will be held by the MIT Hillel in the Hillel basement (312 Memorial Dr.) at 10am this morning.
Sunday: Worship with fellow MIT students at local churches.
 University Lutheran Church
 Group leaving Eastgate lobby 9:30am
 info: John Nordin 494-8230
 Ruggles Baptist Church
 Group leaving Tang Hall lobby 9:30am
 info: Reinhard Viehoff 494-9248
 Park Street Church morning service
 Group leaving Ashdown lobby 9:50am
 info: Harry Fujimoto dl 9661
 Park Street Church college fellowship and evening service
 Group leaving McCormick 4:55pm.
 info: Jerry Platz dl 7115
 MIT Chapel Catholic Mass
 9:15 am, 12:15 pm, 5:15pm
 Brookline Church of Christ
 10 am Contact Will Clinger dl 9856
 First Church of God
 Leaving McCormick lobby at 10:15am
 info: Courtney McBath dl 8456

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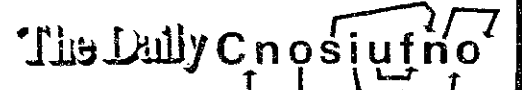
In emergency dial 100 from any MIT phone.
Harbor is a place to sit down, relax, and talk to people who have time (and aren't trying to get you to live with them). We're located in Private Dining Room number 2, on the third floor of the Student Center. We'll be open until midnight all week. Drop by. We'd be glad to see you.
Other phone numbers: R/O Center: x3-4551, x3-4552 (2-3-4551, 2-3-4552 from dormline), (617)-253-4551, (617)-253-4552 from outside), Office of Freshman Advising (OFA): x3-6771, and Campus Patrol: x3-1212.
 Transfer students are welcome at all freshman activities.
 Come meet with people from the Christian groups on campus. Help in finding a Christian roommate. Room 7-106, 9am-5:30pm.
 Drop by the Hillel office any time for information on R/O activities, Jewish life on campus, or just to meet people and talk.

Anyone who has problems with a fraternity should call Dave Maurer, IFC Rush Chairman, at 536-3931, or Jim Thompson, IFC JudComm Chairman, at 267-1801.
 Consult page 38 of the *Undergraduate Residence* book for addresses, phone numbers, and full names of living groups. Please note the following corrections to telephone numbers listed in the *Undergraduate Residence* book:
 Bexley Hall should be dl 5-9680.
 ATO should be 253-7764.
 Experimental Study Group Open House, 9am-9pm in room 24-612. Drop by and visit us - we provide refreshments, company, and information about ESG.
 An informal group is being organized for students interested in visual arts. Varied, interesting monthly activities. For more information, contact the ArtFacts Coordinator, Committee on the Visual Arts, Room 7-145, x3-4400.
 Come visit the ESG Information Table in the Student Center, 11am-4pm.

Presently there is an extreme shortage of off-campus housing in the Cambridge and greater Boston areas. Incoming students, single or married, in need of housing are urged to go to the Off-Campus Housing Service, E18-301, for information concerning roommate listings and apartment rentals. Listings are updated daily and free telephone service is available for local calls concerning the listings.
 Students, Faculty and Staff members, who can temporarily house single students or families are asked to call Off-Campus Housing, x3-1493, to list their accommodations.
 On request, fraternities will provide transportation for freshmen back to campus or to another frat. In addition, the Campus Patrol (x3-1212) will provide escort service to and from WILG, ADP, and Random Hall at night.
 All information for *The Daily Confusion* should be submitted at *The Tech's* newsroom (W20-483) by 2pm the day preceding the publication date.

EATING

On Campus Dining Service: Lobdell will be closed Sat., Sun., and Mon.
 Twenty Chimneys: Sat. Breakfast 8-10:30am. A la carte until 7pm. Sun. and Mon. Breakfast 9-11am. A la carte until 7 pm.
 Pritchett Lounge (2nd floor Walker): Sat., Sun., and Mon.: 9am-midnight.



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