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in the news

WEATHER

Today will be sunny and warm with a high temperature near 80. Overnight fair with temperatures in the 60's.

INSIDE

The Tech's roving reporter spent the first night and morning of rush looking in on get-togethers at various fraternities and dormitories and concluded it was a fairly quiet night.

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Despite attempts spread over nearly 40 years, MIT has still not been able to rename the Harvard Bridge, Technology Bridge, but it is still trying.

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EXCERPTS

If the university is to merit its important place in society, teachers and administrators ought to be working toward a stronger union of professional and liberal learning. We owe such an effort to the students so that their lives and careers may be more fruitful, and we owe it to society so that life may be richer for everyone. The final test of the value of higher education is not how good we are as professionals or as humanists, but how competent we are in improving the human condition.

— David E. White
— *The Chronicle of Higher Education*

Article XXVII
Passed by Congress Dec. 25, 1981
Ratified Dec. 25, 1984
Sec. 1. The First through Tenth Articles of amendment shall not apply to all persons who are homosexuals, Communists, atheists, or believers in paganism; nor to any persons who refuse to take an oath of allegiance to the New Testament of the Holy Bible and to Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Sec. 2. Congress shall have the power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

— Pan Demetrakakes
— *The Stanford Daily*

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.

Fraternity rush going well this year

By Michael Ries

By noon Saturday, over 900 freshmen had visited at least one fraternity. Last year at this time, the number of freshmen who had visited fraternities was slightly less. Joe Chapman, Interfraternity Conference (IFC) president, commented that rush appeared to be going very smoothly.

Jim Thompson, IFC Judicial Committee Chairman, said he was "pleased that there have been relatively few complaints of rush violations so far" and added that "the fraternity rush chairmen seem to be communicating with each other better this year than in the past." He also noted that complaints of rush violations do not have to be filed until Registration Day.

One fraternity rush chairman commented that he has been "impressed with this year's freshman class," but "there's been a lot of cross rushing between houses and competition is fierce." Another rush chairman was pleased that he had seen "many good freshmen" and noted that "a lot of MIT freshmen have stopped by the house."

The IFC rush rules are



Sometimes a frat's rush is so successful that it has freshmen lined up waiting to get in. (Photo by David Schaller.)

designed to protect freshmen as well as fraternities. Fraternities are prohibited from rushing freshmen between the time of their arrival at MIT and the end of the freshman picnic. Bids to join a fraternity may be offered to freshmen starting on Sunday

morning, and freshmen may pledge a fraternity no earlier than Monday morning.

Many dorms are also sponsoring parties this weekend. Dormitory Committee Judicial Chairman Thatcher Root commented that there have been "a

couple of small problems" in connection with Dorm R/O, but nothing major.

Freshmen are advised that dormitory preference cards are due at 6pm Monday in the R/O center and rooming assignments will be available on Tuesday.

Special activities held for women

By Jordana Hollander

This year's freshman class has the highest percentage of women in MIT's history, and this is reflected in the wide variety of R/O activities organized for women.

With only three co-ed fraternities, the freshmen do not have as wide a choice as their male counterparts, and they are encouraged to visit the No. 6 Club, Epsilon Theta, and PiKA this weekend. Part of a successful rush includes the co-ed frats attraction of enough women.

In addition to functions open to all freshmen the co-ed dorms

such as Senior House, East Campus, Baker, Burton and the language houses at New House are holding various brunches, luncheons and informal get-togethers for women only. These allow the freshmen to meet and talk with upperclasswomen already living at the dorm and to ask about the dorm and life at MIT for women in general.

For those women preferring single-sex housing the two alternatives are the Women's Independent Living Group (WILG) and McCormick Hall. This is WILG's third year in existence as a living group and Rush Chairman Katy Malcom '79 said that they hoped

to fill their house for the first time. She added that the larger number of women in the class gave WILG a wider sampling of people to meet, but that the most important factor in this year's rush is having more upperclasswomen to talk with visitors.

McCormick Hall is also attempting to make the new women students feel welcome at MIT. R/O Chairman Teresa Lantz '81 noted that the R/O Committee always had several upperclasswomen in the lobby to greet the freshmen and answer any questions they might have. According to Lantz, the increase in the number of entering women means that McCormick will be facing the same problems as other dorms such as severe overcrowding. The larger class also means, however, that "we meet more women" continued Lantz, which is "good for them" and more interesting for the upperclasswomen.

Apart from the living groups' efforts to meet the freshmen, the Women's R/O Committee is holding a variety of tours, brunches, and parties all week. Lilli Petruzzelli '80 Women's

R/O Committee Co-chairman, said that these activities were strictly for women so that they could meet other women. The Margaret Cheney Room (3-310) will serve as a center for all these activities and will be a place where freshmen can always be certain of welcome, added Petruzzelli. She also commented that the turn-out for the morning brunch was fantastic and asked any women students to "stop by sometime."



This year's class has more women than any other in MIT. These freshmen have a wide variety of activities meant for women only to attend. (Photo by Gordon Haff)

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Computer helps monitor freshmen's whereabouts

By Michael Taviss

As with almost every clerical or records type of job at MIT, keeping track of freshmen is done by computer.

The computerized Clearinghouse system is now in its fifth year of operation. Not only does it save R/O workers an immense amount of tedious paperwork by taking advantage of machine speed, the Clearinghouse is able to stay only half an hour behind the freshmen.

Clearinghouse follows the movements of freshmen from place to place for the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, the

Interfraternity Conference, individual fraternities, parents, or anyone else who wants to locate a particular freshman. Anyone can call Clearinghouse or the R/O Center to request information.

Clearinghouse uses a PDP-10 computer, which is located at the firm of Bolt, Beranek and Newman (BBN) near Fresh Pond, north of Harvard Square, Cambridge. The Clearinghouse programs were originally written by John Sybalsky and Jim Miller '76, but they have been continually updated by students each year.

At the beginning of R/O Week, (Please turn to page 3)

Roving Reporter

Fraternities hustle off freshmen to houses

By Gordon Haff

The scene on Memorial Drive after the picnic was a truly unique view of ultimate chaos. R/O Committee and H.C. officers tried to direct the streaming masses of cars into their proper locations. Megaphones blared while the

fraternities piled freshmen into cars, buses, and even motorcycles in an attempt to get them to their respective houses ahead of the competition.

At most of the fraternities, Friday was a low-key night. There

were few big parties. Rather, the emphasis was on getting as many upperclassmen to meet as many freshmen as possible, particularly those who looked promising during the summer rush.

The various houses displayed radically different atmospheres. In some, there was an undeniable feeling of tension in the air. The frats with the "hard sell" rushes were trying to grab the freshmen they were interested in as early as possible and keep them. At others, despite the serious business of getting to know freshmen going on under the surface, everyone was enjoying a low-key party with plenty of beer and pizza.

Most houses were pleased with the way their rush was going. At one house, a brother told me that they had already had more freshmen through than they had all last year. In any case, even at

those houses which were somewhat quieter than in previous years, house members felt that they were getting to meet the freshmen they were interested in.

On the whole, the freshmen were having a good time. Many had a lot of questions about a variety of different facets of MIT — athletics, activities, and academics.

Back in the dormitories, things were pretty quiet. With the freshmen out of the way, the upperclassmen had time for some parties of their own. The beer and pretzels came out and the tired people who had been working R/O since Thursday relaxed until well into the morning hours.

With Saturday morning came the approach of the heart of R/O week. Early on, the brothers, many of whom had kept been up until nearly dawn talking with

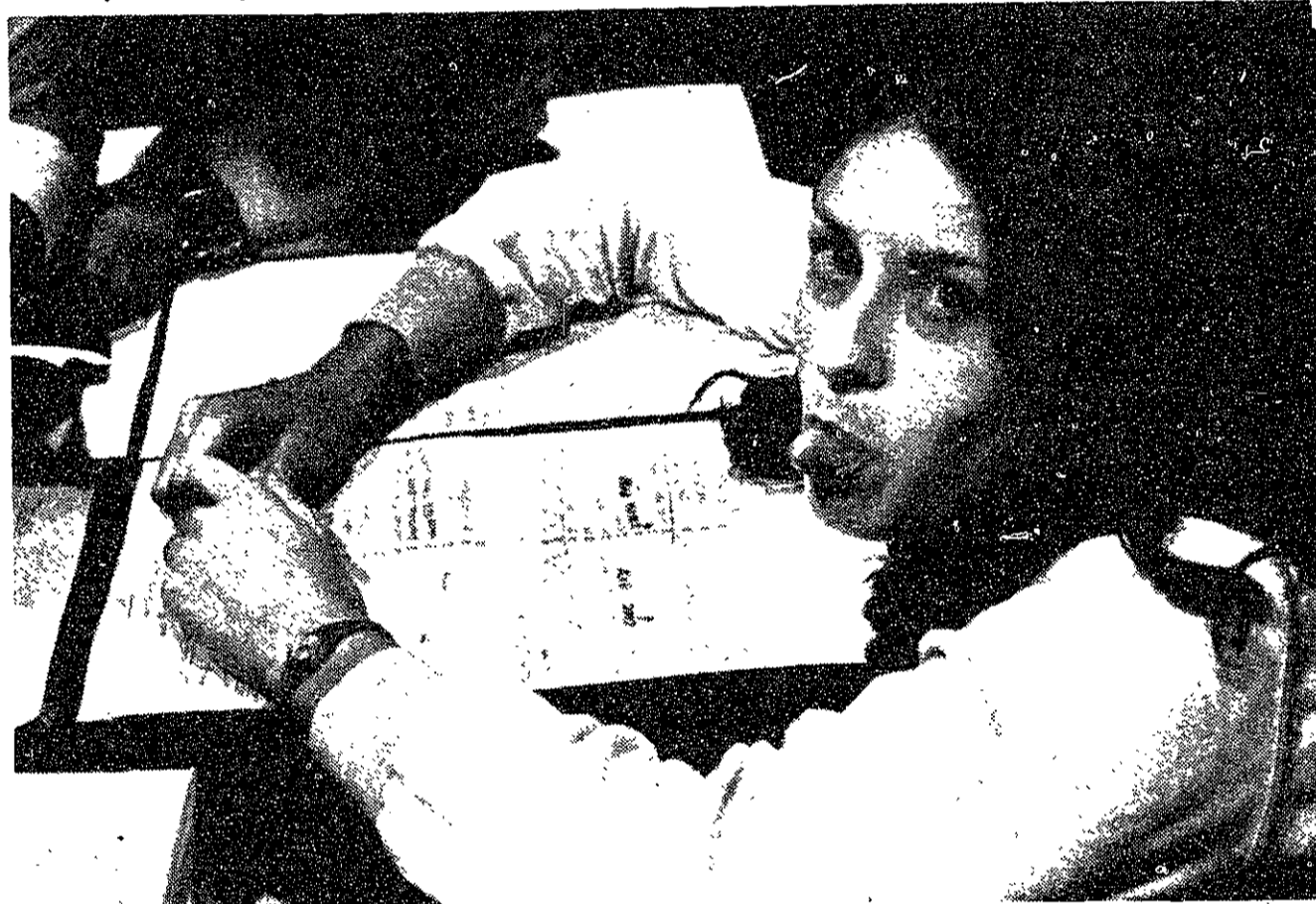
freshmen and other house members, began to arise. Essentially all houses had breakfasts which ranged from simple things for the freshmen who had stayed overnight to fancy, advertised, steak and eggs feasts.

The dormitories were beginning to pick up as well. Although the R/O workers still encouraged the freshmen to visit frats, many living groups did have breakfasts. Preparations were beginning for parties on Saturday and Sunday night — events which are occurring among the dormitories in record numbers this year. Starting at noon Saturday, the dorms were allowed to advertise their parties.

Everywhere there were signs of sleepless or near sleepless nights among the upperclassmen. Those who hadn't been working had been partying until late and had arisen early for work on breakfasts.



Fraternity parties ranged from the low-key to the exotic. One frat even imported a belly dancer for the amusement of visiting freshmen. (Photo by Dave Schaller)



Although R/O is going smoothly, at times the confusion can get to be too much for a harassed R/O worker. (Photo by Gordon Haff)

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Harvard had owned Bridge

(Editor's note: The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority has decided to rename the Kendall Red Line subway stop to honor MIT, but no plans have

Looking back

been carried out so far to recognize MIT's right to re-christen the Harvard bridge. A brief history of the bridge is provided by William Cimino '80 and reprinted from The Tech February 24, 1978.)
By William Cimino

In 1949, members of *The Tech* staff, inspired by a movement begun over 20 years earlier, unofficially inaugurated the present Harvard Bridge as "The Technology Bridge," after it had been closed nearly two months for reconstruction. Despite their efforts, the bridge was officially named some weeks later, by Governor Dever, the Harvard Bridge.

Harvard University was given the rights in 1631 to operate a ferry from Boston to Cambridge, at the present site of the Harvard Bridge. Later, the ferry service was replaced by a toll bridge which was owned and operated by Harvard University and was subsequently named the Harvard Bridge. However, 15 years prior to the Institute's moving to Cambridge in 1906, the present

bridge was opened and in accordance with tradition and Harvard's previous ownership of the bridge, it was called the Harvard Bridge. According to the MDC, Harvard still receives a stipend of \$200 per month from the City of Boston in compensation for the loss of revenue from the operation of the toll Bridge.

In 1918, the original wood block paving was replaced by wood sheathing which would periodically pull loose with the increasing amount of traffic. Engineer Corps, members of the ROTC, were annually given the theoretical problem of locating dynamite charges to demolish the bridge most effectively.

The possibility of construction of a new bridge was becoming brighter in the early twenties and

the Institute's cause to rename the bridge reached Beacon Hill. A state senator promised that "in the event that a new structure is erected to replace Harvard Bridge, a move to christen it 'Technology Bridge' will have my serious consideration." However, the MDC elected to appropriate funds to reconstruct the bridge to fit the increasing traffic over the following thirty years, and since a new structure was not built, the bridge was reopened in 1924 as the Harvard Bridge.

Since then the bridge has been noteworthy only to those pedestrians who brave its savage cold during a windy winter day and to those drivers who delight in peals of mirth when spraying slush or rainwater on the unprotected pedestrians.

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World

Pope promises frankness and honesty — Pope John Paul I promised a "frank, honest and effective working together with the communications media" as he met with more than 1500 journalists at the Vatican yesterday.

Canadian elections postponed — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has stated that there will not be a general election this fall. Trudeau's term of office ends next July and he must call an election before then.

Rebels crushed — After five days of holding off National Guard troops, the grass roots revolt against the military dictatorship of Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza was defeated. According to Red Cross surgeon Dr. Cesar Amador Kuhl, 50 rebels died during the fighting in Matagalpa and 200 were wounded.

Local

Teachers set strike vote date — Boston's 5000 school teachers will decide on Tuesday whether to take a strike vote after a breakdown in collective bargaining negotiations occurred.

Garrity may end supervision — US District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity's monitoring of the Boston schools' Court-ordered desegregation may end at the end of this school year.

MIT graduate awarded SBA loan — Peter Duran, who received his master's degree in 1972, was awarded a Small Business Administration loan last Wednesday in order to finance his company's computer program package. The blind inventor's software enables computer-printing of Braille and extra-large type. "I hope to make the world of computers available to thousands of blind... who've never had access to computers before."

Sports

VIP's grab Sox tickets — If the Boston Red Sox reach the American League playoffs and the World Series this fall, almost two thirds of the seats will be made available for the team's own distribution. Boston is still seven games ahead of New York in the American League.

Machine watches frosh

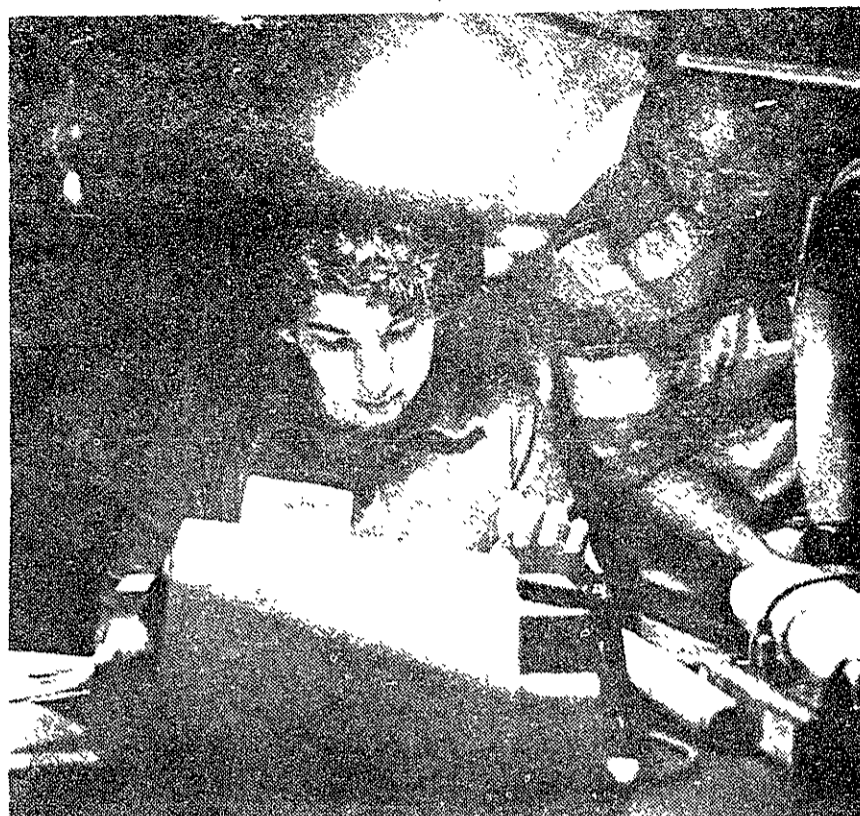
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the names of all incoming freshmen and their temporary room assignments were entered into the system. Then after fraternity rush started, each fraternity called Clearinghouse every half hour on a staggered schedule to report on which freshmen had arrived, which ones had left, and their destination, if known. The calls are taken by a staff of volunteers at BBN manning eight telephones in a cascade system allowing maximum efficiency in answering. Even with this system, the lines overflowed a couple of times before Friday night was over.

While dormitories do not call in, they do keep records of freshmen comings and goings so that Clearinghouse can call them for information if necessary. Eventually some freshmen will pledge a fraternity and these pledges will also be recorded on the system.

Clearinghouse will stop keeping track of freshmen on Tuesday, but will keep their temporary and permanent residences on record and continue to function until the end of the week.

The staff of Clearinghouse manages to overcome such difficulties as telephone overflows and power failures without di-



Helping keep track of freshman visits to fraternities and dorms, a member of the Women's R/O Committee inputs names of freshmen into the R/O '78 Clearing House computer (Photo by Gordon Haff)

aster, but the worst problems occur when the computer regards two people with similar names to be one and the same person. This instance caused a female freshman to be assigned temporary residence in a male dormitory.

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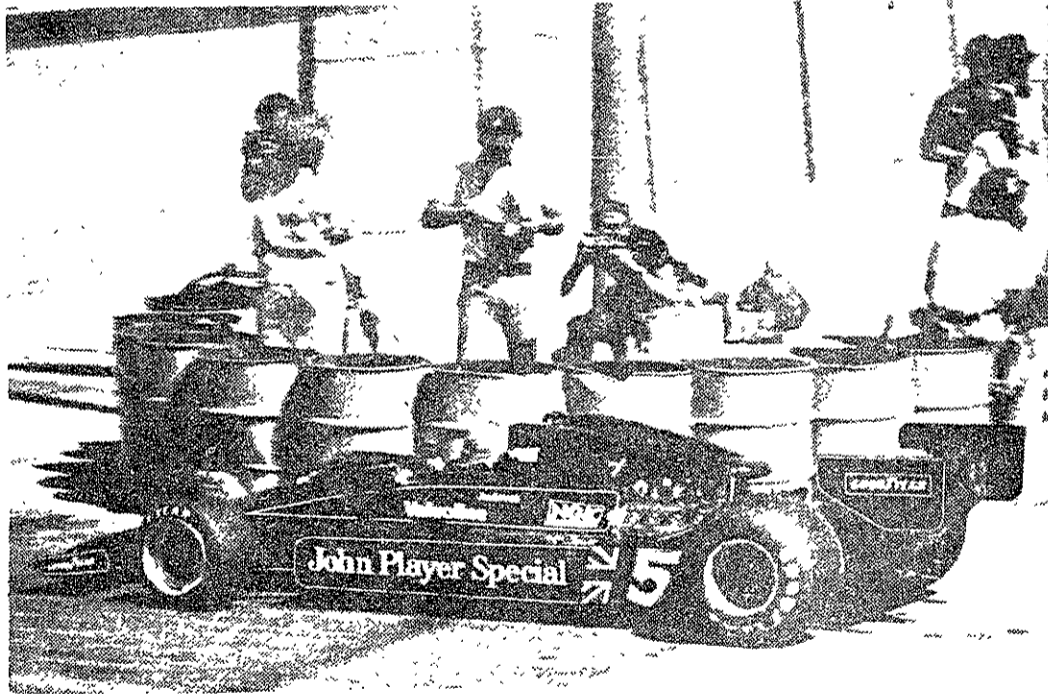
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There are many reasons to work for *The Tech*. It is the only MIT student newspaper which supports a Photographic staff; a staff which has access to one of the best-equipped darkrooms on campus.

It is *The Tech's* philosophy that the photographer who takes a photo is more concerned with it than anyone else would be. Therefore our photographers do all the processing and printing of their own negatives, thus allowing them to retain possession of the negatives at all times.

Through *The Tech* several of our photographers make fairly sizeable incomes.



Uwe Schaller



Gordon Haff

While *The Tech* itself does not pay for photos, several paying MIT publications draw heavily on our staff for their pictures. In addition, several *The Tech* photographers have gone into the real world of photojournalism. One is currently with the Boston Bureau of the Associated Press.

Perhaps the most important thing, however, is that experience is not a prerequisite for working on *The Tech*. Many of our better photographers did little or no black and white work before joining the paper. Others had almost no photographic experience of any kind.

If the above interests you, drop by our offices R/O Week, stop by the Activities Midway, or just talk to one of *The Tech's* photographers who will be covering R/O Week.

The Daily Confusion

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 Bash 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 Trip to Simmons College. Group leaves from the TCA Office, Room W20-450.
 3-4:30pm Black Student Union seminar on academics in 9-150.
 3pm Institute tours for parents and freshmen leave the lobby of Building 7.

Living Groups

All day La Maison Française visites guidées.
 All day Burton Beer, soda, munchies, people to talk with.
 All day TDC Open house.
 All day Russian House 5-kopek 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.
 10am-11:30pm La Maison Française petit déjeuner continental avec crêpes. Informations: x5-7698.
 12-4:30pm ZBT Picnic at Lars Anderson Park (Brookline).
 12 noon Nu Delta Picnic at Wellesley.
 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 House — For women only. Tired of the rat race and the junk food? Longing for green, leafy vegetables? Salad bar and a massage?
 3pm TEP Harry's Bar and Grill at TEP house.
 4pm East Campus 3rd East Popcorn.
 5pm TEP Roof Party — the best view in Boston, really!
 6pm Senior House "Nitrite Delight" dinner. Hot dogs with fixin's, baked beans,

munchies, beer, fire in the courtyard.
 6pm La Maison Française, diner (soupe à l'ognion y croutons, salade présidentielle, pains et jeux, vins).
 6pm East Campus After the chicken feed party volleyball, conversation, relaxation, frisbees, and good people who wish to meet you. Stay around and be at home.
 6pm Nu Delta Delectable Buffet.
 6pm WILG Shishkebab Cookout.
 6pm ZBT Roast beef dinner.
 6:30pm Deutsches Haus Abendessen! Schweinebraten mit Sauerkraut, Nachher Bier, Musik und Tanzen. Wir befinden uns in Neu Haus 6, im 1. und 2. Stock.
 7pm East Campus 1st West Come by 1st West after the East Campus Shebang and guess the number of pennies in our glass egg to win a bottle of Chivas Regal.
 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 Crock Opera — a live musical review.
 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.
 7:30pm-1am Random Hall Party. Molson ale on tap, soda, music, and munchies. Join the fun.
 7:30pm ZBT Party, open bar — with Scorpio, The One Man Band.
 7:30pm La Maison Française Deux films sci-fi: La Jetée et Paris Qui Dort.
 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.
 8pm-? Nu Delta Party, music and open bar.
 8pm TEP The Glen Gawarkiewicz Roving Gorilla Theatre.
 8pm Sig Ep Party: music, dancing, and an open bar.
 8pm AEPi Wine and Cheese party with live entertainment by a Cambridge folksinger.
 8pm Sigma Chi Coffeehouse with Greg Greenway.
 8pm Fenway House Films Redux for those foolish enough to have missed it the first time. Requests will be taken.
 8pm PLP Cocktail Party. Plenty of cocktails and plenty of girls will make for a real fine evening. For rides and info, call 247-7775.
 8pm BTP Disco Dance Party.
 8pm PKS Band Party featuring the Ellington Alley Band.
 9pm East Campus 4th West Ice cream and fruit feed.
 9pm East Campus 2nd East Popcorn Nightly.
 9pm Burton Party for freshmen.
 9pm Baker Pub. Beer, wine, Irish coffee, and live entertainment.
 11pm East Campus 4th East Cocoa Hour. Come in and relax with us. We'd like to share with you.
 Midnight East Campus 2nd West Popcorn and talk 'til morning.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TODAY

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
 10am Contact Will Clinger dl 9856
 First Church of God
 Leaving McCormick lobby at 10:15am
 info: Courtney McBath dl 8456
 For info on Christian Church Services contact
 Bill Spencer x3-6813

MONDAY

8am Earliest time a freshman may pledge a fraternity.
 9am-9pm R/O Center open.
 9am-6pm Dormitory Preference Cards available in R/O Center.
 10am-midnight Harbor in Private Dining Room #2, Student Center third floor.
 10-11:30am BSU seminar on activities and living groups in 9-150.
 12noon Folk Dance Club Dancing on Kresge Oval outside the Student Center. Everyone welcome, informal teaching.
 12noon Trip to Harvard Square. Leaving from TCA Office (Room W20-450).
 1pm Women's Salad Bar in the Cheney Room (3-310).
 1pm One shot seminar at ESG (24-612). "Photography: Equipment and Artistic Pictures."
 5pm Vespers at the Christian Activities Center, 7-106.
 6pm Dormitory Preference Cards DUE in the R/O Center.
 6pm ESG Dinner for freshmen.
 8pm TCA Coffeehouse tour.
 8pm ESG Jam session—"bring your ax!" Listeners welcome (24-612).
 9pm-1am Hillel Cocktail Party in Burton Dining Hall.
 11pm Baker Christian Bible Study, Baker Rm. 115. Contact Jerry Platz dl7115.

Living Groups

All morning, La Maison Française. Visites guidées, discussions avec les membres.
 8-11am ZBT Breakfast made to order.
 8:30-10:30am Baker House Breakfast. Join us for

bagels, O.J. and friendly conversation.
 9-11am Nu Delta Another fine ND breakfast.
 10am-5pm Nu Delta Tours of Boston, Sailing, frisbees, and other sundry diversions.
 11am East Campus 3rd West Traditional french toast and orange juice brunch.
 11:30am AEPi Leaving for picnic in the Blue Hills Reservation.
 12noon ZBT Assorted activities (Walden Pond trip, softball game, etc.).
 12:30am-5:30pm Random Hall Softball game, cookout on Briggs Field #2, directly west of tennis courts. Burgers, beer, soda.
 1pm Sigma Chi Road Rally.
 2pm Baker Overcrowding meeting. Freshmen: find out how to increase your chances of getting into Baker House.
 3pm ZBT Trip to see the movie, Animal House (first come, first served).
 3pm La Maison Française Réunion obligatoire des gens qui ont indiqué "French House" comme premier choix sur leur cartes de résidence. Téléphoñez nous si vous êtes incapables d'assister (x5-7698).
 6pm ZBT Dinner (lamb).
 6pm Nu Delta Hot & Cold Buffet.
 7pm ZBT Party — Open bar, dancing.
 8pm Kappa Sigma Party at Wellesley College.
 8-9pm McCormick Informal get-together in the lobby. All welcome — free munchies.
 8pm-∞ Nu Delta Party, open bar, live band.
 8pm East Campus 2nd West Ice cream making and party.
 9:30pm East Campus 5th East Jack Florey's 3rd annual Fruit Festival. Good fruit, salad, and conversation.
 12midnight East Campus 1st West Marshmallow roast. Refreshments will be served.

ODDS AND ENDS

In emergency dial 100 from any MIT phone.
 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.

Harbor 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. We'll be open until midnight all week. Drop by. We'd be glad to see you.
 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.
 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.
 Transfer students are welcome at all freshman activities.

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.

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.

Come visit the ESG Information Table in the Student Center, 11am-4pm.

Experimental Study Group Open House, 9am-9pm in room 24-612. Drop by and visit us — we provide refreshments, company, and information about ESG.

All information for The Daily Confusion should be submitted at The Tech's newsroom (W20-483) by 2pm the day preceding the publication date.

INFORMATION

Advanced Standing Exams for students who have been notified of such:
 Sept 5, Tues., 1:30-4:30pm: 5.40, 14.001, 18.700 in room 16-310
 Sept 6, Wed., 7-10pm: 8.01 in room 16-310
 Sept 7, Thurs., 9am-12pm: 8.02 in room 16-310
 Sept 7, Thurs., 1:30-4:30pm: 14.002 in room 16-310

Students who want to register for 18.01B must sign up for the entrance exam on or before Tues. Sept. 5, in 2-108.

Questions about these exams should be referred to the Schedules Office, x3-4788.

Language Placement Exams will be offered in German, Spanish, French, and Russian on Tues., Sept. 5 from 10-11am. Students may just show up for the exam. For more information call Lennie at x3-4771.

EATING

On Campus Dining Service: Lobdell will be closed Sun., and Mon.

Twenty Chimneys: Sun. and Mon. Breakfast 9-11am. A la carte until 7 pm. Pritchett Lounge (2nd floor Walker): Sun., and Mon.: 9am-midnight.

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