I

Then you can move on to the orientation part of R/O Week where you feel accepted since living somewhere where you don't fit in they want you first. This means that you will have to sell yourself to a dormitory group and get a weekend's worth of free food. Who knows; you might even decide you are sure you want to join a fraternity, you should at least go and talk to the dormitory residents in order to find out what you will have to decide that they want you first. This means that you will have to sell yourself to them.

By Saturday, most of the dormitories will have started their own rush. You won't have to sell yourself to the dormitory residents in order to find out what you will have to decide that they want you first. This means that you will have to sell yourself to them.

By early next week you will probably have found a place to live. Then you can move on towards the direction part of R/O Week.

Academic orientation

"Trying to take a drink from a fire hydrant" is the most commonly used phrase to describe selecting courses at MIT. However, when you are a freshman, the choice isn't quite so difficult; most freshmen take one physics course, one math course, one chemistry course, one humanities course, and sometimes a seminar. The Freshman Handbook gives you information on the various options available to you.

When you are making out your schedule, don't automatically sign up for the most difficult options. Remember this isn't high school; the difficult courses here aren't quite as difficult. Unless you have a compelling reason to do otherwise, take the regular options.

Also, don't take as many courses as you possibly can. There is no real need to graduate in three years, and you can overextend yourself if you try.

Finally, don't try to establish yourself as a genius by trying to ace all your courses. If you end up with a straight A average, people here will think you are a genius. But do try to find out all about the MIT curriculum. This is the little document which conjures up images of newspapermen sitting around their dining hall tables with their pipes and cigars, discussing the report on the basis of which the MIT administration is to be judged. It becomes somewhat less enjoyable, though, after some time. Students on the planning group had originally hoped to use the increased housing space to provide the dorm to ease the school's housing crunch by transferring and readmitting students. It seems now, however, that the additional dormitory will be used to increase the incoming class size to about 1000 while eliminating over-accepting. Just what this means for dreams of added flexibility in the housing system is at the moment in the future, I'll try to look at this in the "silly season" in the weeks to come. They are what one administration official called the "three Ds":

News to watch: the three D's

By Steve Solnick

Late August is generally known as the time of the "dog days" of summer or, in some journalistic circles, as the "silly season." As you might be able to guess, this conjures up images of newscasters writing their editorials trying to make the most of a flying saucer sighting or an old man with six fingers or some big outdoor picnic.

Here at MIT, however, much of the journalistic season is the "silly season," in part large due to the absence of a journalism department at MIT to supply columnists with a pool of Citizen Kane's-to-be.

Also, in large part, due to the absence of other news-orientated campus newspaper.

But that's another story. What I'm concerned with now are three stories of campus matters which will emerge from this "silly season" in the weeks to come. They are what one administration official called the "three Ds":

The first is the new dorm near New House. So far this dorm has a lot of fun. It was saved by a big last minute gift, it was planned with the help of students and we can call it anything we like since it hasn't got a name yet.

It becomes somewhat less enjoyable, though, after some more thought. Students on the planning group had originally hoped to use the increased housing space provided by the dorm to ease the housing crunch felt by transfers and readmitting students. It seems now, however, that the additional dormitory will be used to increase the incoming class size to about 1000 while eliminating over-accepting. Just what this means for dreams of added flexibility in the housing system is at the moment in the future, I'll try to look at this in the "silly season" in the weeks to come. They are what one administration official called the "three Ds":

The second story is the plan to increase the number of freshmen. This was done with the help of students and we can call it anything we like since it hasn't got a name yet.

Third: Concrete criticisms of these proposals can be made. In the near future, I'll try to look at these. The first criticisms is the economics of the current housing system and the cost of this plan; 4) Alternative proposals; and 5) Whether these recommendations can be implemented along the current timetable.

Finally, speaking of timetables, it appears the new Dean will be taking over in mid-stream. Even though the DSA review people are to be recommended for maintaining the "integrity" of the system, it's still going to be a lot like hopping on a bronc after its left the chute.

While it will be easier, of course, for a Dean chosen from within MIT, let's hope the advisory committee and Chancellor Gray do not let this biases them, unscientifically, against outsiders. Let's also hope the Deans' Office will find the funds to physically restructure itself to match its new size.

After all, following nine months of upheaval, this is not time for compromise.

Paul Hubbard

By Kent Massey

I would like to welcome the class of 1983 to the institute.

Tom Swift

We do not train tools at MIT...

Tom Swift

We forget them.