Which calculus course should I take? There are so many courses, and so many sequences, and it is hard to decide.

We have some time to figure this out, but we need to narrow down the possibilities and make a good guess about a possible starting point. We can adjust during drop/add or next semester when we have more info. There are two big factors to consider: what math have you already learned and what majors are you considering?

Many people are quite undecided for several semesters, and so it makes sense to think about where your interests lie in terms of clusters of majors, and then you can think about how math might be useful or relevant for those areas.

Mathematics
Computer Science
Physics
Logic

mathematical reasoning and proofs are central

Electrical Engineering
ORFE / Finance / Economics
Mechanical Engineering
Chem/Bio/Neuro
Civil Engineering/Architecture

mathematical tools/methods are central; proofs are optional

Politics
Sociology
Psychology

Quantitative Reasoning /
Data Analysis
are central

The math department offers a variety of sequences, depending on how much you want/need to know about proofs and theory building:

215, 217, 300, 218
214

100, 103-104, 203, 204
201, 202

100, 103, 175

more emphasis on proofs as a tool for future theorists
more concrete, computational tools of general utility in all quantitative fields

Which course (or sequence) is right for you is hard to predict. Some trial-and-error is needed to see what works for you, but these choices are not critical. You should feel free to explore. Many different academic paths can and do lead to the same outcome in the end.