Eight have depledged frats

By Paul Weher and Dick Cohen

Of the 360 freshmen who pledged fraternities last fall, only eight have depledged, according to Barbara Hill 80, Vice Chairman of the Interfraternity Conference. All eight have been involved in the depledding system with little difficulty, reported Alice Seelinger, Secretary of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Hill stated that one of the major reasons for depledding is the large distance from most fraternity houses to the MIT campus. Some pledgees leave their fraternity because they want a change of accommodations and a chance to meet different people, she added.

Seelinger, according to the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, interviews each student and scrutinizes and records the depleddings, which usually occur shortly after rush and after Christmas. The office has discovered no legally aberrant situations in the fraternities.

MIT's fraternity system is the largest in New England, Hill mentioned, both in respect to the number of fraternities represented and to the total number of students. Kaufman's 8-odd rush offices serve the entire freshman class.

Seelinger called it "crucial" that the fraternity system has a successful depledding system, because the depledding system is greatly pressured to make room for the extraneous freshmen. Further difficulties arise when the Institute underestimates the number of incoming freshmen, since all freshmen are guaranteed a place in the Intramural housing system if they so desire. This problem occurred last fall when about 100 more students decided to attend MIT, than the Administration Office had anticipated.

BC bans abortion ads from Heights

By Jordana Holland

As a result of pressure from Boston College administrators, The Heights, an independent student newspaper, has agreed not to run any advertisements mentioning abortion services provided by various women's health clinics.

In a letter from Kevin P. Duffy, Boston College's Editor-in-Chief, the editorial board was determined to fight the administration on the question of their right to interfere, and not on the abortion issue. In one of its editorials, the paper stated that the ads mentioning abortion services did not represent support of abortion, but rather an attempt to provide readers with information.

In preliminary negotiations with the administration, the paper proposed to print a disclaimer stating that material appearing in The Heights did not represent the views of Boston College. However, the administration was adamant about the removal of everything concerning abortion, and adamantly opposed to additional demands, as the staff had feared it would.

McPartland said that the paper was given the choice of either removing references to abortion from the women's services ads or moving off campus. Although the paper's original intention was to move, it soon became apparent that moving off campus would severely damage the paper, McPartland noted, since the only available office space is situated more than a mile from the campus. After an earlier dispute, The Heights had gone off campus.

A few of the letters received by the editorial board:

"I know that the administration is being reasonable in their decision. However, I feel that it is necessary to fight for the right to publish our opinion on this issue."

"I am angry about the way the administration is treating us. I believe that our rights to freedom of speech and expression are being violated."

"I support the decision of the administration to remove the abortion ads. I believe that it is important to respect the values of the majority of the students."

"I believe that the paper should have the right to publish whatever it chooses. The content of the ads should not affect our ability to publish."

The Heights is financially independent from Boston College; its only connection is the office space it leases from the school. The issue comes up for renewal every June.

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Editor's note: It is widely recognized here and elsewhere that college students are among the stranger of the many breeds of people. Following is an observation on college students made 36 years ago which somehow seems valid even now. (Reprinted from May 1942)

Here in Cambridge, land of the Crimson, home of the engineers

Looking back

the monsoons have confirmed the presence of finals time, otherwise known as spring. At this time it is a simple matter to recognize the three types of individuals comprising a student body, namely the "college boys", the athletes and the working class.

The college boy is known to everyone. He is noted for wearing Brooks Bros. suits with dirty white sneakers, or dirty chinos with plaid sport jackets. He is unable to decide which is the most natural and generally covers up the whole works with a raincoat.

In the spring when the rain stops, many a young man's fancy turns to ... baseball, lacrosse, and the discus. After all, jockstraps keep generous alumni happy and, as the Georgia Tech Technique points out, student support is increasing. As an example, MIT baseball games are now consistently drawing at least ten or eleven fans per game. Jockstraps are great, though. Most of their friends are the college boys who act as interpreters.

Last, and certainly least, we have the backbone of MIT, America's hope for technological superiority, the students. They are conspicuous for their ability to amaze their dates with completely unrehearsed gems like, "I worked out the neatest integral problem last week," or "Do you think it's right for atoms to be split?"

For them comes this piece of advice by Dick Wasserman of the Duke Chronicle: "Instead of going to an ADULT movie or reading a dirty book, it is much cheaper to obtain at least vicarious satisfaction by simply buying two rabbits."

Male, shy mathematical genius in his twenties would like to meet female, likewise, 19 to 29. Tell me when and where to meet you for lunch.

Charlie, P.O. Box 124, Westboro, Mass. 01581. Please.

Good times are great times for the easy taste of Budweiser

Mass. auto insurance, explained.

Mass. automobile insurance can get a little complicated. And if you're under 25, it can get expensive. We'll simplify things. And we'll help you keep your premiums as low as possible.

W.T. Phelan & Co.

Insurance Agency, Inc.
11 Hunter St., Harvard Square, near the Metro Center.
870-4605. Representing Aetna, Travelers, Hartford.
World
Begin calls for renewed peace talks — In a speech before a large crowd in New York's Central Park last week, Prime Minister Menachem Begin called on the Arab nations in cease-fire negotiations and to "sit down and negotiate peace." He emphasized that Israel is not willing to settle the matter by merely ceding to Arab demands, saying, "Termination of peace cannot and will not be dictated to Israel. They will be negotiated with Israel."

UN condemns South Africa on Angolan raid — South African forces went through South-West Africa and into Angola last week under a "limited military operation" to combat Angolan terrorist guerrillas who have been making forays into South-West Africa, which is under South African rule. The United Nations Security Council has unanimously resolved a resolution condemning South Africa and demanded immediate withdrawal from Angola.

Nation
Carter blames unequal justice on lawyers — At the 100th anniversary meeting of the Los Angeles Bar Association last week, President Carter told lawyers in a speech that their profession has been a major factor contributing to inequities in the justice system. He stated that "nearly all [prison] inmates are drawn from the ranks of the powerless and the poor," and criticized the way "big shot crooks escape the consequences of their acts" through money and string-pulling.

"Son of Sam" killer confesses murders — David Berkowitz, the defendant in the "Son of Sam" killings, testified in court yesterday admitting guilt in the six New York murders which were widely publicized last year. He also said he was responsible for setting some 2,000 fires in the Bronx between 1974 and 1977. He had reported some of these fires himself to the police, calling himself the "Phantom of the Bronx."

Campus
New House Manager wins Big Screw Contest — Following are the final standings for last week's Big Screw '78 contest:

883-3252.

1. Luise Keohane, New House Manager ....... $217.23
2. Robert Stanley, Asst. Professor of Chemistry ....... 180.28
3. Jeffrey Goldstone, Professor of Physics ........... 152.18
4. Thomas Greysak, CAP Chairman ............. 150.35
5. Anne Hunter, Humanities secretary ............ 57.55
6. Louis Braids, Assoc. Professor of EE & CS ........ 43.94
7. William Rastetter, Asst. Professor of Chemistry ....... 41.85
8. Richard Wachtman, Random Hall Manager ..... 38.07
9. Norman Jones, Professor of Ocean Engineering .... 21.29
10. Stephen Ward, Asst. Professor of EE & CS ....... 16.19

The grand total, including write-in and other votes, was $1,144.29, which will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

—Laurence Duffy

The Freshmen Advisory Council is making available to all departments, offices, living groups, and activities copies of the complete, unabridged list of freshmen (Class of '82). The lists are available at $4 in alphabetical or zip code order. Also available are labels and beat transfer tapes in zip order, for $5. These lists are for official, non-commercial use only. Orders should be placed at the FAC, Room 7-103, before May 26.

* An evening program at the Student Center entitled "Truth, Conscience, Blues Our Test Nation" will introduce the knowledge revealed by Guru Maharaj Ji. Initiates Padharthi will speak and the Pranam Band will play music. The program is sponsored by the MIT "Within You" Club, and is free and open to all. The program will be held May 11, 8:30pm, in the Sala del Puerto Rico of the Student Center.

The New York State Senate has announced the second year of its Senate Legislative Fellows Program for residents of New York State at any stage of graduate study or who have just been awarded a graduate degree. Fellows chosen for this program will receive a salary of $12,200 for the year beginning September 1978 while working at professional level staff on standing committees and other units of the Senate. Applications from students in disciplines not normally associated with public life as well as those in Public Administration and Political Science are welcome. Applications should be submitted by June 1. Further information from the Graduate School Office, Room 3-33b. * John King Fairbanks, Harvard University's resident interpreter, will speak at Cambridge Forum on Wednesday, May 10, 8pm, at 3 Church Street, Harvard Square, concerning "Failure and Success: The Chinese Revolution." The forum, which explores issues in the public interest, is open to the public without charge.

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Is Teddy ready for the big one?

By Bob Wasserman

It’s almost time to think about 1980 Presidential elections, and as at the latest Gallup Poll can, determine who is leading in the race. The poll showed that he is preferred for the Democratic nomination. Kennedy received 36 percent of the voter’s favor, Carter 29 percent, and California’s Jerry Brown 12 percent. In a head- to-head contest, Kennedy came out even further ahead of Carter, earning 53 percent to 40 percent.

But wait a minute, does all this allometry popular? Why is Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy so popular when it comes to presidential races when he has repeatedly insisted that he will not run for the Democratic nomination in 1980? You get the feeling he’s keeping his cards close to his chest, too, because he didn’t run in ’76 as well as in earlier elec- tions after saying he wouldn’t early in the race.

In answer to a recent question, the office his brother John and his brother Bobby would have, stem both from personal and family considerations. His brother Robert is still alive, and as long as he has any influence in the Kennedy clan, no son of Kennedy can run for the presidency.

Another problem for Kennedy is his personal life. This is not nationally-universally-respected as the escapades of any Kennedy. Recent rumors have it that Ted’s wife Joan has left him to live in her Boston Back Bay apartment while attending Lesley College (MIT and Harvard socialites beware). Ted, meanwhile, is supposed to be having a relationship with ski bunny Chaffee in Colorado. The relationship is purely platonic,” says the 31-year-old Chaffee. “If Rockefeller were sking with Ken- nedy, would people assume they were having an affair?” No insult to Nellie R. intended, but one has to assume that Morty is still dis- tractive to Ted than even a Rockefeller.

Absolutely. If in the event Ted’s personal life may come back to haunt him if he runs for the big one. Many people still remember the incident at Chappaquiddick nine years ago when Kennedy and his date Mary Jo Kopechne drowned in his car. It’s not much that Ted was fooling around after dark that makes one uneasy about the affair, it’s Ted’s guiltless, or, Engine from the scene, swimming to safety while Mary Jo drowned. Hell, Jack Kennedy had a few affairs himself, but he also saved several people during World War II in the famous PT-109 episode.

Politically, however, Ted Kennedy has become a good guy. The Whip recently read a study of Congressional votes on Carter’s policies, and Sen. Kennedy came out the second most favorable to the President. What’s more, the two potential rivals are good friends work- ing on the committee to which Ted appointed himself, with the passage of the Panama Canal past.

It seemed that during the 70’s, he who had been elected Senator from Massachusetts while in his early 30’s, was still Jack and Rob- by’s brother. Now at 46 he has matured and his brothers’ as srcas have dimmed, and he has made a name for himself in the Senate. Next year will he become head of the Senate, Judiciary Committee, and he currently is one of the most liberal members of Congress.

Nevertheless, Kennedy cannot keep the presidency out of his future plans. Politics are great but his backer of Carter is also a boost for the Democratic presidency. Ted Kennedy now has a strong party main, while helping with the image of the presidency, a job he may inherit.

So don’t count Teddy out of the race for President in 1980. Kennedy probably has a strong enough mind, even though he’d be a cinch in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. If President Carter had been a bit more like Jerry Brown or someone equally feared by the Democratic establish- ment, he would still be in race. As it is, the two parties, with the passage of the Panama Canal past. It seemed that during the 70’s, he who had been elected Senator from Massachusetts while in his early 30’s, was still Jack and Rob- by’s brother. Now at 46 he has matured and his brothers’ as srcas have dimmed, and he has made a name for himself in the Senate. Next year will he become head of the Senate, Judiciary Committee, and he currently is one of the most liberal members of Congress.

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Gretyak corrects article

To the Editor:

Thank you for the article “MIT advising system under investigation” which appeared in Tuesday’s edition of The Tech telling the MIT community about the Faculty’s plan to study undergraduate advising and counseling. The ad-hoc faculty committee on advising was created in response to the concerns expressed by students about the quality of advising at MIT. I would like to take this opportunity to correct an inaccuracy which was contained in Tuesday’s article. Neither Prof. Hulsizer nor I have suggested, nor do we believe, that the upperclass advising program should be unified under one authority. I did mention to your reporter that it might be a good idea for the coordinators of upperclass advising from each department to meet together about once a term to discuss problems of mutual interest.

Thomas J. Gretyak
May 4, 1978

She refused ring in ’76

To the Editor:

While basking in the golden California sunshine and pursuing my belatedly arrived copies of The Tech, I was confounded with confusion in two articles (4/4 and 4/7) concerning the ethicality of accepting free class rings. Trying to strengthen their arguments, the authors of both articles claimed that all members of the Class of 1978 Ring Committee eventually succumbed to the offer, despite their original good intentions. Wrong indeed, intrepid journalists! At least one of them found room in their consciences to accept the gifts. I hope this sets the record straight.

Alisita M. Abdul ’78
Class of 1978 Ring Comm. Member
April 27, 1978

Man Sees Future

More and more people are planning for the future with low-cost Savings Bank Life Insurance. Stop by our bank and find out how a better way of life can make your family’s future more secure.

Cambridgeport Savings Bank
Cambridge, Massachusetts

SUMMER JOBS IN LOS ANGELES AREA

• SOFTWARE ENGINEERING
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• APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMING

For more information, send resume to:
Computer Sciences Division
TECHNOLOGY SERVICE CORPORATION
2811 Wilshire Boulevard
Santa Monica, California 90403
Or call Dr. W. S. Meisel
(213) 829-7411

The Cantata Singers
Music of the Leipzig Cantors of the 17th & 18th centuries

Wed., May 10, at 8:30 p.m., Sanders Theatre, Cambridge

The Boston Phoenix raised their classified rates. But The Real Paper didn’t. Our ads are still just $3—because now is the time of year you really need a classified ad.

Sublet your apartment, sell your car, make some cash—quickly and inexpensively with The Real Paper Classifieds. Our ads are guaranteed to work—with fast results. You can place your ad at any Store 24. Or call 661-6200 and charge it to your credit card, if you like.

All for just $3.

The Real Paper Classifieds
The only real bargain left.
You Can't Take It With You, or go see it

AROUND MIT

You Can't Take It With You by Roast and Kaufman, performed by MIT Dramashop. Performances Thursday through Saturday May 11-13 at 8pm in Kresge Little Theatre. Tickets $2.50.

Mr. Brown Makes It

Once again MIT's Dramashop has demonstrated its ability to produce plays filled for the most part with memorable characterizations and superior production support. You Can't Take It With You has some of the most distinctive characters in American Drama: The Sycamore family, a collection of off the wall people, the likes of which have rarely been seen. The patriarch of the family is Mr. Martin Vanderhof, (Andrew Piekas '72) an elderly gentleman who decided 35 years before the time of the play that the normal grind of the business world just wasn't what he wanted to do. So he quit, and spends his days collecting snakes and watching college commencement ceremonies. He lives with his daughter, Penny (Sharon Lowenheim '79), who quit, and spends her days collecting snakes and watching college commencement ceremonies. She has the most fun were Barbara Masi '81 and Penny's husband Paul (Ignazio Depinna '81) a former Bellafiore '81) spends his time manufacturing fireworks in the basement with Mr. Depinna. "Robert Schaffer '79, a former musician who came into the house years before and just "never left."

The plot is mostly concerned with a love story involving Alice Sycamore (Sharon Lowenheim '79), Alice falls in love with Tony (Albert Ruesga '80), the son of the boss of a Wall Street firm where she works. These two have the hardest parts; their characters are the closest to "normal" people in the play and are thus the most difficult to play convincingly. Tony brings his end off rather well; he is quite believable as the young lover convinced that everything will come out all right in the end. Lowenheim is another story. Her character is afraid that her loves but crazy family will never coexist successfully with Tony's stuffy parents. As the play progresses it becomes apparent that Alice is almost more stuffy then the parents. Lowenheim has some trouble with this rather dated attitude; at one point when she was supposed to rush off the stage in tears she sounded more like she was laughing.

This applies the only noticeable flaw of the play, which is the dated quality of some of the jokes. Much of the audience had trouble with a series of lines dealing with expatriate Russian Czarist nobility, and there were several other obscure references. These are more than made up for by the surprisingly modern jokes about sex and marriage which crop up here and there. I suspect that the members of the cast that had the most fun were Barbara Masi '81 and Mark de Lemos '78, who played Tony's stuffy parents. In the second act they get a series of lines about sex, but are muddy that is one of the high points of the play.

The production support of the play is at its usual excellent level. The set is in-

IN TOWN

Off The Wall and The Cambridge Arts Council present The American Short Story, A Film Series, at Off The Wall, Monday through Friday afternoons, May 15-19. Admission free.

The Manhattan, with B.T. Express at the Orpheum Theatre. May 11 at 7:30pm. tickets $7.50 & 8.00.

Ponsetti-Dread Band, at the Orpheum Theatre, May 13 at 8pm. tickets $6.50 & $7.00.

Jefferson Starship, May 19 & 20 at the Music Hall. tickets $6.50-$9.50.

IN THEATRE


One Man's Journey, multimedia black comedy centering on mid-life crisis, at the Caravan Theatre, 1555 Mass. Ave., Cam-
bridge, Wed., Fri., and Sat. at 8:30 through May 27. Tickets $3, call 354-1070.

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1978

around MIT

Mike Peter Lectures, Tues. May 9 at 4pm in Kresge. Admission free, tickets available at LSC office or the information office.

MIT Chamber Players perform the works of Bach, Desenne and Hummel. Fri., May 8, at 8pm in Kresge. Admission free.

1st Annual Spring Sing, featuring the Atheni Zephyrhymes, the Wellwaten, Widows, and the sponsoring MIT Choralaires, Fri., May 12 at 7:30pm in the Sala de Puerto Rico, free.

East Campus Spring Blow-Out, "a bash of epic proportions" sponsored by UA, Dormcon and E.C. Soccomm at East Campus, Fri., May 12, 9pm.

Noon-Hour Concerts, A group of baro-

que violins and violas performing works of Cam-

pus, Fri., May 12, 9pm.

Spring Concert: John Corley conducts the MIT Concert Band, which will perform a program that includes: Puccini Hall Suite by Healey Willan, Suite Op. 46 by John Bovich, and Symphony No. 2 by Robert E. Jager. Sat., May 13, 8pm in Kresge. Admis-

sion free.

The MIT Community Players present In

The Master of J. Robert Oppenheimer, directed by Joel Hersh, May 19, & 20; 8pm, Kresge, tickets $3.25 with MIT ID. For information call a-4720.

George Kepes, MIT Years '45-77 at the Hayes Gallery through June 9, San-Fri., 12-4pm.

AT THE MOVIES

Little Boy, by Danny Lyon, sponsored by the Dept. of Arch., Tues., May 9, Room E2-10 at 7pm.

The Odd Couple, the Mid-Nite movie, Sat., May 13, 2nd floor of Student Center.

This weekend's LSC line-up:

Young Frankenstein (Fri.) 7 & 9:30pm in Kresge.

Demons Seed (Sat.) 9 & 9:30pm in 26-100. King of Hearts (Sun.) 6:30 & 9pm in 26-

ANDERS

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For further details call Bill Skeegan from 8:00am-5:00pm at 356-2721, extension 453

Signal Processing Lab. Assignments will be in one or more of the following areas: Digital Logic Design, Circuit Card Tests, Fortran Programming, Microprogram Development, Analog Circuit Design.

Software Engineering Lab. Assist in design and development of real time control computer programs. Experience in personal computers to receive jobs, perform changes and/or corrections, and prepare jobs for execution and review outputs.

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Friday, May 12
7:30 pm
Amherst Zumbyes
Wellesley Widows

The Chorallaries of MIT present the 1st annual

Spring Sing

Sala de Puerto Rico Free admission
Batterson looks back at 22-year coaching career

By Greg Star

Many changes have taken place in athletics at MIT in the past two decades. Swimming and diving expert Professor Charlie Batterson, who has been the head coach here for 22 years, in a recent convocation, the --first frosh boat (bow, Chip Reed) facing stiff competition this fall in anticipation of the upcoming Eastern Sprints on May 14. There are six crews --for the upcoming Eastern Sprint, plus one for the fall American Invitational. There are four more crews to compete in the upcoming Eastern Sprints, plus one for the fall American Invitational.

"We've been giving every crew we've met in the past two decades," Batterson said. "They've been working hard to be competitive, and we're doing our best to be competitive, too."

The major problem of the football team this year has been the lack of depth at quarterback. Batterson recalled that in the past, they had more depth at quarterback, but this year it's been a bit of a struggle. "We've been working hard to find a quarterback who can lead our team," Batterson said. "We're going to keep looking, and we're hoping to find someone who can help us win some games."