Class of 1978 dedicates gift in Lobby 7

By Richard Salz

James L. Bidigare, president of the Class of 1978, presented the class gift to President Jerome B. Weisner in an informal ceremony in Lobby 7 this past Monday afternoon.

The gift, an arrangement of benches and flowers, is now a permanent addition to the Lobby lounge area. The arrangement replaces the old seating facilities of rug-covered blocks.

In his presentation speech, Bidigare remarked that this is the first time a class has presented a gift to MIT in over four years. The last gift was a rededication of the lounge area on the second floor overlooking the Lobby.

"The class wanted to do something for Lobby 7," remarked Bidigare, observing that the idea for the gift was a result of a poll taken of the members of the class. The design and construction of the gift was done by MIT's architecture services.

Members of the class were solicited for funds by about fifty fund-raising liaisons. These liaisons contacted the class members in their living groups and asked them to donate. About $850 was raised from class donations. An additional $1,500 was collected in the form of a matching grant, which was donated by Challenge '78 of the Alumni Association.

In addition, an unidentified member of the class donated $1,000 because he was so pleased that the concept of the class gift was being reinstated.

President Weisner said he was proud to accept the gift and glad that the idea was being brought back to life. (Brenda Hamilton '76 is coordinating the purchase of the gift class for the current year."

Weisner noted that past class gifts have all concerned themselves with improving the MIT environment; he was glad, he remarked, that concern for student life at MIT did not disappear after graduation.

After the ceremony, everyone was invited into the dean's office for a champagne reception. As soon as everyone left, the commemorative plaque fell down.

MIT fraternities little affected by 1960's

By Gordon R. Hoff

Editor's Note: This is the third part in a four-part series of articles on fraternities.

MIT's present fraternity system is strong. No MIT fraternity chapters have folded in the recent past. In fact, several new houses have been added over the past few years and Zeta Psi will be participating in Rush next fall.

There are a number of reasons for this situation. The MIT fraternities never went through much of the turmoil with which it killed and crippled systems at other schools during the sixties. Still, changes were brought about by that turbulent decade.

At many houses the traditional fraternity attitudes were questioned. IFC Chairman Beth Hill '78 said that at her house (Delta Psi) "tradition was thrown out in the late '60's."

Much of this questioning dealt with how much conformity a fraternity should demand. Mark Bye '78, a former fraternity member and Dean Robert Sherwood's assistant in the housing office, said that in his former house there was a lot of diversity among the members, but if a house function occurred, people were expected to attend. Hill said that at her house things are less formal.

The debate is an old one. In any such living group situation — be it fraternity or dorm — there is always a conflict between individual rights and conformity to the group. Hill mentioned that she thought the "argument comes out of how seriously you should take yourself. This varies from house to house."

Another major problem which has caused difficulties at many schools is the entire concept of hazing and pledge pranks. Although MIT certainly did not escape the shadow of the hazing spectre — one pledge died as a result of hazing in the late sixties — the fraternity system was never really crippled by it as systems at other schools were.

Buye said that pledge pranks, for instance, are being replaced by dogwood and bridge, are an important part of the fraternity process. He added that the recent pledge initiative had never really become a problem of the same magnitude at MIT.

Seniors raising funds for gift

By The Tech staff

The Senior Class Gift Project is underway! The Class of 1979 officials met with forty solicitors and several members of the Alumni Association staff on Thursday, May 3, for pizza and soda and to kick off the Class Gift Project. The solicitors include at least one person from each independent living group, and some residents from each of the dormitories. Each solicitor is assigned to request donations from the members of the class of '79 in his or her living group.

During this past week, these members of the senior class have been soliciting contributions from classmates toward the Senior Class Gift, which consists of plans to create a comfortable student area at the intersection of Buildings 2 and 6, and to plant a class tree.

Senior Gift Coordinator Brenda Hamilton '79 said that "the class tree, which will probably be either a dogwood or a cherry tree, might be planted near the Deyoe house. The plans have not been finalized, however, yet.

Those who live off campus will have an opportunity to participate in the fund drive by mail and should have received a letter and business reply envelope this week.

Hamilton said, "The senior gift fund-raising drive is beginning to create excitement. Senior contributions have already started to come in."

The goal for the drive is $5,000, and the Class of 1979 has issued a special challenge, in celebration of their fiftieth Reunion, to match every contribution made by a current senior dollar for dollar.

The Class of 1979 expects to exceed the Class of 1978's participation percent. Every member of the Class of 1979 is asked to participate and help make this truly a "class" project. Seniors who would like to be solicitors for the Class Gift Project or help with the planning of other events relating to graduation, are asked to call Marcia Grabow or Brenda Hamilton at x-8207 or x-8214.

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Frat hazing is not an issue

(continued from page 1)

MIT as at other places is that "MIT people seem to know when to draw a line."

Even today, hazing is the touchstone of nepotism. When asked about hazing in fraternities Sherwood said that it is "alive and well in the South and New Hampshire."

How about at MIT, however? This is a question which is difficult to answer for a variety of reasons, not the least of which is their near impossibility of drawing the line between hazing activities and pledge pranks of a non-hazing nature. To further confuse the issues, standards vary from place to place. Sherwood mentioned the case of one MIT fraternity which had such severe standards that the house was placed on probation by the National for a hazing violation, even though they had abided by the MIT IFC's rules.

Despite this nervousness, hazing is not the political issue at MIT today that it was 10 or 15 years ago or that it is today at other schools. Institute Vice-President Kenneth Wadleigh '43, former Dean for Student Affairs, said that hazing is no longer a severe problem because "MIT students are much more moral-minded (than students at other schools)." It's been a long time getting rid of this sort of thing and it didn't disappear overnight. I suspect there is still some.

Hill, Bye, Sherwood, and Wadleigh all agree that the single most important factor which has molded MIT fraternities into a thriving system is the clear lines of communication between students, administration, and alumni at MIT. Wadleigh cited a group called OSIRIS which existed for a time and which held weekly off-the-record meeting between students, alumni, and faculty. He said that "there thus existed a forum where people could discuss without fear of reprisal. These kinds of exchange could exist in those days. This has never been a stuffy place like Harvard and Williams."

Sherwood said that "MIT didn't disassociate themselves but gave fraternities a lot of responsibility. I cannot imagine the Dartmouth situation happening here. There are too many alumni working with fraternity. The facts are given almost total autonomy but they have people they can fall back on."

Sherwood added that a lot of these differences from other schools come out of the students themselves. "Students around here can't horse around all the time. People can't get smashed here. Here they can fall back on."

MUSEUMS

The Tech's summer and fall program will include Shakespeare Ensemble's 1979-80 season. Including everything. Call Brian or Steve: 7-57".

This summer, the Shakespeare Ensemble is including everything. Shakespeare Ensemble's 1979-80 season will include "Macbeth" and "Twelfth Night."

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Student papers may be mailed to the Tech. The Tech, PO Box 26, 59720, POSTMASTER: Please send all address changes to Tech, 59720.

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**Change UA election date**

To the Editor:

The present UA procedure of electing officers each April, for a one-year term effective immediately, creates many unnecessary problems. Under the existing system freshmen have offices for only one month, senior officers who plan senior week are often no longer in office at the end of their last semester and the UAP is forced into a lame duck position for the spring term. These difficulties could be easily eliminated by changing the election date to the first week of December for terms of office beginning in January.

As a result of a recent plan the freshman class has funds available to work with throughout their first year. There is no reason why this money cannot be awarded mid-April. Freshman officers, with terms beginning at the start of IAP, could also participate in the organization of the annual All-MIT Talent Show. Furthermore, while class officers are not usually perceived as representing the class by themselves or their classmate the officers are viewed in this manner by the administration.

Under the current system, the effective term of the UA is significantly shortened. It becomes difficult, even by March, to initiate new programs. Thus the UAP must retreat into the back of the closet until waiting to be deposited.

Adoption of this proposal for December elections would result in substantial benefits to undergraduates. Recently LSC and SCC altered their election schedule to coincide with the scholastic terms. Most other MIT organizations have these "representatives" for only one month.

GAMIT board attack threatens everyone

To the Editor:

One or two attacks on a bulletin board can be dismissed as random mischief. The most recent defacing of the Gaits at MIT display in the corridor of building 15 convinced me that the gay community here is seriously threatened by this continued harassment. Gay people on college campuses throughout the nation have recently been the victims of vicious homophobic violence. Princeton, Amherst, and Rutgers are a few cases in point. Only last week a letter in The Tech informed us of a gay-baiting scuffle that occurred here at MIT. What are the Administration and the Campus Police doing to protect the bulletin board and catch the vandals? Individuals in the gay community here have as much right to peace of mind and freedom from fear as do the individuals of any other campus group. The scapegoating mentality that has surfaced in the past several months must be seen as a threat to anyone who values his or her own personal freedom.

Carol Ginsberg '79
May 4, 1979

Burton One Chairman upset by photo

To the Editor:

I was extremely outraged by your publication of a front-page photo of a group of students standing above a building and against a stairway with a large word and picture on it reading "Burton One". This was done in response to the repeated vandalism of the Burton House Executive Committee. Burton One for two years has tried to be the best group we could be. This type of action shows how much we are disliked and it is inexcusable.

Burton One

George Dowd
Mark Fogel
Lynne Redlars

To the Editor:

Paul Hubbard

Paul, when some guy in a white suit called and told me that you were in jail, I was in tears.

Ooooh...

Hey, everybody. Cross them off. It's over with that.

Come on Paul, go out and meet me, so we can get this over with.

By Kent C. Massey

Come meet our Lexicon representative who is demonstrating the exciting new translator today. Friday, May 11th from 2 to 4 p.m. in our calculator dept. at M.I.T.
The MIT Choral Society, John Oliver conductor, presented a satisfying rendition of Beethoven's Missa Solemnis, in its entirety, the afternoon's performance ranged from good to excellent.

The soloists Sunday were as good a crop as the Choral Society has ever had, ranking with the soloists procured for Boston Symphony concerts with the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, another John Oliver group. The solo quartet was not alone, however, as the chorus's efforts demonstrated that, though not consistent in quality, at their best they rank with the best choirs in the Boston area.

The basses William Fleck was the best of the remaining soloists; deep and strong, he was clearly a bass rather than a baritone. Lewis Brindle had a clean, clear voice that only occasionally showed signs of strain. The weakest was Donna Klimoska, who, though possessing a nice voice, was virtually inaudible except for a few entrances and solos.

Missa Solemnis marks the first appearance of the Choral Society in Sacred Heart Church since the Verdi Requiem of December 1977. The improvement in acoustics over Kresge is of course phenomenal, especially for a large mass such as the Missa; the psychological effect on the chorus and audience be discounted either. Though some orchestral passages were rough, the opening Kyrie was respectable enough—good, but not stunningly so. Such was saved for the magnificent Gloria, which called to mind the Verdi Requiem of December 1977.

Research Engineer for Geophysical Field Program
Brown University, Geophysical Laboratory, seeks outstanding person to assume responsibility within a small research group for implementing design concepts involving the assembly, testing and operation of multichannel data acquisition/computer processing system for geophysical field applications. Program involves field surveys as an essential component of basic science/resource evaluation projects funded by the federal government.

A singular opportunity for person wanting to combine domestic and foreign travel, occasional camping, with a variety of high-level research activities, from electronic instrumentation to data analysis, with emphasis on computer modeling and simulation, including linear systems analysis. Because of nature of field operations, good health is a must. Recent graduates encouraged. Requires Bachelor's degree in Engineering, Physics, or Applied Math, as well as firm background in electromagnetic theory. A reasonable proficiency with electronics and computer programming, particularly Fortran, is expected. Person must demonstrate an exceptional aptitude for writing technical reports. Salary Range: $16,700 to 18,800. Appointment expected to begin in June 1979. Resume should be sent to Professor John F. Hermance, Geophysical Laboratory, Department of Geological Science, Brown University, Providence, RI 02912. Brown University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.
New Tubes bring more rock, less show

The Tubes, in concert at the Orpheum, May 5.

By Claudia Perry

The Tubes tried something new last Saturday. Usually at a Tubes' concert the show's the thing. These days the band shows off their musical talent as well as their satirical bent.

The motorcycle romance of "Don't Touch Me There" followed. "Prime Time," the band's latest hit. Both featured the sultry crooning of Re Styles, who provides some of the backing vocals. Styles also reappeared as a Quaalude-ridden dancer later in the show.

One of the complaints about Tubes shows in the past has been their lack of spontaneity. With the new show the band counts on their fans remembering shows of previous tours. One of the finest moments in the show came when lead singer Fee Waybill came out as Quay Lewd, perenially wasted glitter rocker. In the past this meant "White Punks on Dope." Not this time. Waybill stripped himself of his finery and, after a little chatter with lead guitarist Bill "Sputnik" Spooner, began to "sing the blues." Most Tubes' fans don't know anything but the chorus to "White Punks on Dope." No one recognized the song as a blues number. When the band kicked into the familiar version of the song, the Orpheum came alive.

This sort of reaction hampered the band's performance. Most people expect the Tubes to do their show and spend most of the night screaming for "Mondo Bondage." When that particular song didn't materialize, most lost interest.

Fortunately the Tubes reacted by putting on the show of their lives. Waybill covered the entire stage, scrambling around as if he had limitless energy. Guitarists Spooner and Roger Steen were musical and visual foils for Waybill; Spooner the tough guy who knows the score, Steen the vacant punk.

Pianist Vince Welnick and synthesizer man Mike Cotten looked down on the rest of the band from under a giant TV set. Welnick's background vocals were integral to many of the songs from Remote Control, the group's latest album. Cotten's intro to "Baba O'Reilly" was every bit as tense as the Who's original.

The Tubes have been a tight rock 'n' roll band for a long time now. Emphasizing this fact may anger some people, but they can live. After all, the show will go on.

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Child care and parking will be available.
**IM Golf Standings**

The MIT golf team concluded its spring season with a 422-442 victory over Harvard and Boston College, finishing third behind Harvard and Boston with a team total of 833. Their overall performance in the Greater New England Championships was one of their best records, giving the Engineers an 8-2 record for the season. Coach John Barry remarked that the team would lose only one senior, Doug Wegner, and that the team has several fine underclassmen to make a substantial contribution to the incoming class of 1983. Coach Barry looks forward to another fine season next year.

**IM Softball Standings**

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KALEIDOSCOPE

a photo essay
Rugby sevens play in Harvard tourney

By Tom Bryant

Editor's note: Tom Bryant is a member of the rugby football club.

Last Sunday, May 7, the MIT Rugby Fottball Club defeated KFC and Sud Americano RFC in a game on the Old Campus. The MIT Hawks, a group of former New England players, were playing in the nation's capital and playing for senior clubs such as the Washington D.C. Eagles, a group of New England players, and the American RFC.

The Exiles beat Boston 10-6 before playing MIT's Aardvarks in the second round. The Exiles, consisting of a couple of tries, were last seen in the end of each match, their injuries improving and their strength increasing. The Aardvarks knew they would have to play fast seven-man rugby, moving the ball around rapidly and outwitting the loosener Exiles. The Exiles scored the opening try when one of their jumpers, with 9-23 lbs, the biggest try of the season, showed his ability by grabbing a high line-out and running down the touch-line for the first try. The two teams battled back and forth for the rest of the half without adding to the 4-0 score. At the beginning of the second half, the Exiles put another try across from the outside backs before MIT came back. The Aardvarks were scored by Mark Turcotte at the left. Although forwards drove their opponents off the ball, players now in the nation's side, his firm run from 15 meters out and a conversion by Joe Kavanagh led them to a 7-6 win. When Tom Bryant drove a goal through the up rights from 25 meters out, the Aardvarks led 9-8. In order to advance to the next round, they needed to win by eight points. In the last two minutes, the players were constantly in the Exiles' half as the smaller Aardvarks showed them they could control the ball against the Exiles. As the pressure increased, the Aardvarks permitted themselves to be trapped close to the Exiles' line without winning a crucial goal. As the southerners scrum-half spun the ball out to his backs, the pick-MIT crowd saw a four-on-four overlap materialize. The last gasp of the Exiles' fourth man just barely outdistanced the frantic Aardvarks pursuit as the referee whistled the end of the match, with the final score Exiles 12, Aardvarks 9.

Saturday and Sunday
Women's Crew: EAWRC Sprinls at Kent, CT Men's Sailing: NEBA Single-handed Championship at 9:30am Sunday
Heavyweight and Lightweight Crew: EARC at Quinsigamond in the eastern division.

The first women's novice boat rapped second place finish last week. (Photo by Ben runn...)

Crew captures Higgins Trophy

By Cindy Cole

Editor's note: Cindy Cole is a member of the women's crew team. MIT's varsity women's crew swept past a field of twelve races last Saturday to capture the Alice P. Higgins Trophy on Lake Quinsigamond. The field, consisting mainly of crews local to Worcester, included last year's winner, U Mass, whom MIT defeated by more than a length of a rower in sevens.

The junior varsity race went to U Mass, who pulled ahead of MIT, leading at the time, in the last 300 meters of the 2000-meter race. The U Mass boat contained many freshmen who will be rowing in the first novice boat this weekend, so the winning boat was much faster than the one MIT will race on Sunday.

The novice women placed second behind Connecticut College, leaving the field of five other crews trailing. A freshman lightweight four, racing in the varsity fours race, placed fifth.

The season has been good for MIT's women's crew. The varsity was defeated only by Princeton and Yale. As the fastest woman's eight that MIT has ever boated, the varsity has upset the positions of many traditionally faster crews. "Many coaches have been uncertain where to rank us," commented coach John Miller.

The second varsity, the most noticeably improved, opened its season by defeating Brown for the first time in four years. This past week during practice the JV has posted times approaching those of last year's varsity. This Sunday, the Women's Eastern Sprinls will be held at Lake Warwastog, Connecticut.

Coach Miller ran the seeding process for this year's Sprinls. The system involved a weekly poll of the coaches for the ranking of all crews except their own. Miller handled both the reporting of race results and the collection and conversion of the individual rankings to the overall ranking of the crews which this week provides the seeding for the races on Sunday.

The final seedings are:

- Varsity: 1-Yale, 1-Wisconsin, 3-U-Penn, 4-Princeton, 5-MIT, 6-Dartmouth, 7-Radcliffe, 8-Williams, 9-U-Mass, 10-Rutgers, 11-Syracuse, 12-Northwestern, 13-Conn. College, 14-Brown.
- 2nd Varsity: 1-Yale, 2-Dartmouth, 3-Wisconsin, 4-Princeton, 5-Radcliffe, 6-Williams, 7-U-Penn, 8-Syracuse, 9-MIT, 10-U-Mass, 11-Conn. College, 12-Brown.
- Novice: 1-Yale, 2-Princeton, 3-Wisconsin, 4-Radcliffe, 5-Dartmouth, 6-U-Penn, 7-Cornell, 8-Williams, 9-U-Mass, 10-Rutgers, 11-Syracuse, 12-Conn. College, 13-Brown, 14-MIT, 14-U-Mass, 15-Smith.

Saturday's races were won by Alice P. Higgins Trophy for the last seven years in a row.

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