Search begins for Hope replacement

**By Vincent J. Light**

"The search process is under- way, for a replacement for for- mer Assistant Dean for Student Affairs John D. Hope, said As- sistant Dean Robert M. Ran- dolph.

A search committee responsi- ble for the replacement convened Friday for the first- time. The eight member com- mittee, comprised of faculty, stu- dents and housemasters, present- ly has three student members. Randolph declined to give the names of the students. "I would rath- er them first to see if they would want to be revealed," be- cause he did not want the student members to be put under undue pressure, he said.

"Not all students [on the com- mittee] are representatives of stu- dent groups," Randolph said. "The committee is a fairly diverse group of people in the sense of where they are from, and what they are involved in."

"I am hoping to have one more student appointed that will repre- sent the Black Students' Union," he said.

Over 150 resumes have been sub- mitted for the position, Ran- dolph said. The committee is evaluating the resumes and wants to have a person in place for the position.

The job description states the person who takes the position will work on advising and ad- vising students and students' groups, with a major responsibility for provid- ing support services to minority students.

"I hope to have someone named by the end of the month," Randolph added.

Hope is no longer on the MIT payroll, according to James J. Culliton, director of personnel.

"There is required pa- perwork which has not been done," Culliton said. He is unsure of Hope's intentions, and he has "not been in touch with her for a month."

The Student Assistance Ser- vice sections of the Dean's Office has hired Janie Ward, a doctoral candidate at the Harvard Univer- sity Graduate School of Educa- tion to fill the position tempo- rarily, Randolph said.

Ward started in January and is presently working two days a week.

"She is extremely well qualified with an extensive background in counseling," he said.

Dean for Student Affairs She- lley M. McBay said 1st Office con- tact continued as to whether or not Hope could be reinstated.

"That question has been pre- sented to President [Paul E.] Gray ('54) and he has responded by saying that he was finding that out," McBay said.

McBay dismissed Hope in No- vember after dozens of year of service. According to McBay, Hope explained the dismissal, be- cause McBay nor Hope has re- leased it.

Alpha Phi becomes chapter

**By Edward Whang**

The Zeta Phi chapter of Alpha Phi was installed at a ceremony Saturday night at the Hoyt Re- gency Hotel in Cambridge. Al- pha Phi is MIT's second national sorority.

Robert A. Sherwood, associate dean for student affairs, in a speech at the ceremony, said the addition of another all-female living group would give something to tell apprehensive parents about Residence-Ori- entation week.

Assistant Dean Stephen D. Im- merman predicted that Alpha Phi, in conjunction with the Off- ice of the Dean for Student Af- fairs, will find a house this semes- ter.

"You represent some of the best and brightest at MIT," he said.

Nancy De Vor, the Alpha Phi international president, told the audience, "We are going to be the first Greek letter society at MIT, and we are proud of these women."

"It is indeed an honor for Al- pha Phi International," she said. Holly Bodman, advisor of the Zeta Phi chapter, said the sorority originated at the University of Iowa Alpha Phi chapter and vice-president of the Alpha Phi's educational founda- tion, presented a gold badge to Holly Bodman, advisor of the Zeta Phi chapter.

"We are seeking a national- ized women who would function on the advi- sory level to provide some type of leadership," Goodfellow said last April.

"We must be putting the finishing touches on Alpha Phi secure a house." Goodfellow closed the ceremony, thanking everyone who helped in finding MIT's new society, includ- ing the dean and the Inter- fraternity Council chairman of the past two years.

Randolph declined to give the names of the new members who signed the charters in alphabetical order. Goodfellow will be the chairperson of the chapter, and the sorority will be one of the first in the nation to have a national advisor.

"I think MIT is so good that we could easily have two dozen," Johnston said. The original goal of the Coffeehouse was to break even, he said.

SCC might also establish a homecoming concert similar to the Spring Weekend concert. However, the outlook state that "since only become a priority once the Spring Weekend does not lose money."