UAP candidates speak at Forum

By Jack Link

Forum sponsored by the Undergraduate Association (UUA), the Black Students Union (BSU), and the Mexican-American Students Association (MASA) was held this week in preparation for the upcoming UA elections Wednesday, March 11.

Filed regret at leaving Senior A, John Johnson '82, Chris Johanneson '82, Robert Cox '82, and Charles Moore '83/Rob Wal '82, David Gaunt '83 and John Sullins '82 had filed petitions as a UAP/VP team but have withdrawn from the race.

"Since only student leaders showed up," said John Johnson in his opening remarks, "Johnsen defended his tenure as social chairman, denying charges he made decisions unilaterally, saying, "the Social Committee met more often than ever before and was as responsive to students as any other standing committee."

In his opening statement, he then focused on what he called "campus fragmentation" and "a feeling of isolation" between living groups, mentioning "the split between east and west campus, fraternities and dormitories. To solve this problem, he is proposing the hospitality night, in which members of one living group would invite another over for a study break or other social functions.

Fitzgerald said he would "continue to watch out for details" and said that "long-term solutions to problems" are necessary.

Deftly and his running mate Dumas delivered their opening statement together. They outlined specific programs they hoped to implement, such as placing a student in every Academy Council and reducing the mandatory minimum common consumption requirement. "We can't eliminate anything," they said.

(please turn to Page 7)

Use of infirmary as housing space delayed due to cost

By Barry S. Suman

Plans for use of the infirmary building as additional housing space following the opening of the Whitaker Medical Facility on the east side of campus will be delayed until at least September 1982, according to Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert Sherwood.

"The biggest roadblock," he said, "is that we don't have the money to renovate it." Sherwood estimated the cost of renovation to exceed $1 million.

The Administrative Housing Group was supposed to make a recommendation to Dean for Student Affairs Shirley McBay, who will make the final decision on whether the building will be used. Sherwood, a member of the AHG, indicated that housing alternatives for undergraduate women and all graduate students were high priorities for consideration.

Although the group has not yet made any recommendations, Sherwood feels that, "Since we just opened 352 beds for undergraduates . . . those 30 or so beds should be used for graduate students."

The other "primary" responsibility, he said, was to create single-sex undergraduate housing for women.

"There has been little response to the concept of a sorority," said Sherwood, who noted that several living groups have indicated an interest in the infirmary. Spanish House, two fraternities not in Cambridge, and Zeta Psi are all interested in the building. Sherwood indicated that if Zeta Psi could not find a new house site such as the present location of Revolution Books, they would be considered for the infirmary.

Other housing policy issues under consideration include integration of women into MacGregor House, expanded facilities for women, and the "infirmary as a study break" or other social functions.

(please turn to Page 7)

Mikic relocating to new domicitory

By Barry S. Suman

Professor Bora Mikic has accepted the post of Housemaster of the new dormitory at 500 Massachusetts Avenue, which will be named Joseph DeRubeis '83 and Ker Dumas '83 for UAP/VP, while MASA/SU, a second student was apprehended by police for involvement with drugs. Prior to UAP, a second student was apprehended by police for the same reason.

Robert Sherwood, Associate Dean for Student Affairs, said, "Term last, a significant amount of drugs was found. In the most recent case, not a large amount was found, but cases are still serious in regard to the type of drugs found.

The Cambridge Police brought charges against a suspect involved in the first case after analyzing the material found in a search, according to Sherwood. The Campus Police did not bring charges against any of the suspects.

According to Lieutenant Joseph McCluskey of the Campus Police, "There was no arrest in either case. However, a person can be brought to court without being arrested. The cases are still under investigation so there is still a possibility of an arrest."

Sherwood explained the reason for Cambridge Police involvement. "Cambridge Police Narcotics was given information," he said. "We're not sure if it came from students or not. When the Cambridge Police arrived, they asked the Campus Police to accompany them to MacGregor. The arrest was made and added that the complaint went straight to the Cambridge Police, not the Dean's Office or the Campus Police."

Lt. McCluskey explained that it was an assumption that a student fed up with the situation called them [Cambridge Police]."I'm not positive of this. Perhaps they were called because it was felt that we weren't taking enough action."

"We try to advise people to stay away from drugs. When we come across someone using drugs, we don't take them to court. In this case, however, the Cambridge Police came to us after they had been informed. We went with them."

William Thilly, Senior Tutor and Acting Housemaster at MacGregor, said "Nobody from the MIT Administration called [the Cambridge Police]."

Lt. McCluskey stressed, "We're often called by not the Cambridge Police, but by the students. When we receive a tip from another agency, we try to straighten out the problem when we're asked. The other agencies take further action."

Cash, credit cards taken

By Stuart Gitlow

At least five cases of larceny which took place at MacGregor between Thanksgiving and Christmas are still under investigation, according to a MacGregor House resident official. Students within the dormitory, from three entries, discovered that money, checks, and credit cards were stolen from students. A total of $1,000 was taken in one case.

In one particular entry, the tutor's residence was entered; credit cards were taken from the room and were $500. In found to have been used. Checks were stolen; three were signed in another case. Lieutenant Joseph McCluskey of the Campus Police said, "Bank security became involved."

McCluskey continued, "We have the case under investigation. There may be court, disciplinary action, or both. We have an excellent suspect." The Lieutenant made a search of the room of the suspected student to obtain the necessary search warrant. Sergeant Centrelle of the Cambridge Police declared, "There were no arrests."

William Lyons, Captain of the Cambridge Police, confirmed that there were no arrests and added that "The Cambridge Police are called in only for something which we can't handle. We then go with them to make sure that there are no hate incidents."

In this case, Lyons said that the Cambridge Police had "interpreted the situation" and are still investigating the case.

Lt. McCluskey defined this case as larceny rather than robbery. "Robbery," he said, "means something was taken by force and violence. It is a much more punishable offense than larceny."
events were also considered. Groups opposing the US involvement in El Salvador have been forming on many college campuses. At the University of California at Berkeley, more than 3500 people attended a rally opposing El Salvador’s ruling junta. In November, 1980, CISPES, a national organization opposed to US involvement in El Salvador, was formed. Many politicians and college professors endorsed an open letter from the organization, including Noam Chomsky, Institute Professor Emeritus, and 

Fox, in opening the meeting, declared that "the major purpose of the group is an educational one." She said that the group will be dedicated to "non-intervention in El Salvador and an end to US involvement" in the nation. Fox suggested that the committee write and distribute literature on the situation in El Salvador. At the Wednesday meeting, a slide show entitled "El Salvador: The Developing Crisis" was presented. A discussion on the conflict and US involvement in the Central American country followed. The organization of the committee and planning of future

Peter H. Smith, Head of the Humanities Department. Professor Chomsky declared that in El Salvador the "US is maintaining the rule of a collection of murderers and thugs." He said that the present conflict is "essentially by a military junta trying to intimidate the peasant population."

The Reagan Administration decided earlier this week to send 20 additional military advisors and $25 million more in military aid to El Salvador. There are about 20 American advisors presently in the Central American nation.

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World
Soviet and Polish political leaders meet — Senior Soviet and Polish officials met Wednesday in Moscow and agreed on the necessity of “urgent” action in Poland.

Fear of coup increases in El Salvador — President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador announced that his government had made no “preparations” to negotiate with any leftist guerrilla organization. The government claimed that the present bargaining session had failed and that more time was needed to explore some of the “serious problems raised by the draft convention.” The negotiations began seven days ago.

Labor leader denounces Reagan’s budget plans — Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, denounced the new President’s economic programs, calling them “inequitable,” “ill-conceived,” and “dangerous to working Americans.”

Kirkland delivered testimony before the House Budget Committee Wednesday. He contended, “The Administration is gambling with the well-being of those who can ill afford to gamble in order to provide a sure win for the wealthy, who are not asked to take any of the risk.”

NY Governor offers to drink glass of PCB’s — Governor Hugh Carey of NY offered “to walk into any bath, or any part of that building and swallow an entire glass of PCB’s.” Carey made the offer to illustrate that a contaminated state office building was safe. Carey added, “You’ve got to take PCB’s in quantitites, deadly, over a long period of time and probably be pregnant, which I don’t intend to become, and then you put PCB contamination.

Right to jury trial granted to those accused of prostitution — Manhattan Criminal Court Judge William M. Ullman has declared the local practice of denying alleged prostitutes a jury trial is unconstitutional because it violates the Sixth Amendment of the United States Constitution.

The judge’s decision will supposedly exacerbate the congestion within New York City’s criminal court.

Weinberger refutes defense budget increase — In testimony before Congress Secretary of Defense Casper W. Weinberger proposed a significant increase in the military budget so that “quickly strengthens our ability to respond to the Soviet threat at all levels of conflict and in all areas of the world vital to our national interest.”

College president cancels ceremony as austerity move — Barbara Seelye, incoming president of Keene State College, plans to cancel her inauguration ceremonies in order to save this small New Hampshire college its $10.00 that the festivities would cost.

Local
Mayor proposes legislation to save Boston school system — Kevin White has drafted legislation which would allow the city of Boston to borrow up to $90 million to aid the beleaguered public school system.

National
Reagan Administration’s orders may scuttle Law of the Sea negotiations — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has instructed US negotiators at the Law of the Sea Conference not to allow negotiations to proceed on the present agenda.

Federal officials predict that the effect of budget cuts would allow the city of Boston to save the small New Hampshire college its $10.00 that the festivities would cost.

The New England employees will be minimal, would allow the city of Boston to borrow up to $90 million to aid the beleaguered public school system.

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Weather
Generally cloudy with snow flurries through tomorrow. Winds will be backing from northeasterly to northwesterly on Saturday. Highs will be in the low to mid thirties both days, with lows generally in the u!-
Students defend freedom of choice

By Stephanie Pollack

To the Editor:

In response to The Tech’s editorial, “Choosing a UAP,” I was concerned that The Tech’s decision was reached without much discussion with the candidates. The concern mentioned was that “Charles Moon was the most skilled applicant,” and thus they don’t demonstrate it with much explanation. However, I believe we should consider the whole picture.

The ability to be a good representative of the student body carries great importance. The UAP must be able to work with the administration as well as the community. If The Tech had done more research, they would have discovered that the team of Charles Moon and Bol Wallace was chosen because they are students who have lived through four years of college life. Their experience in dealing with problems from their own college life, enable them to have a better understanding of student life

Johannesen is able

To the Editor:

I’d like to address the editorial “Choosing a UAP” by The Tech. If you look at your last issue, particularly with respect to issues concerning the Social Council, you will see the importance of speaking up to Johannesen. Everyone is entitled to their opinion, including The Tech, and I respect your opinions. But when the facts were presented to you only partially presented, I feel I must speak up.

If you are going to speak about Gerald Johannesen’s “impressive record in student government,” having served on UAP Nominations and Social Committees, or how John Delaney has “served on the Class of 1983 Executive Committee and the IFC Executive Committee.” I think it is only fair to include the facts that Charles Moon is a member of the Class of 1982 Executive Committee, a Student Committee member since last spring, past Social Chairman and Assistant Treasurer of Sigma Phi Epilion fraternity, as well as Chairmen of the MIT Social Council. If that is not an “impressive record in student government” and “organizational positions” I don’t know what is.

Your statement that “Social Council representatives have told me that decisions have been made unilaterally” is totally unjustified. It might appear so to the casual observer but in fact the day-to-day decisions are made by the Executive Board of the Council consisting of 10 (ten) members. The Executive Board meetings are open and advertised with prepared agendas. Discussion, qualifications and approvals of these decisions are made, if need be, at the full Social Council meeting. Everyone is an equal member of Social Chairman from each living group and the Executive Board.

I’d also like to point out that it wasn’t until late October 1980, when the Dormitory Council, the Inter-Fratonary Council, the Student Center Committee and the General Assembly elected their representatives (voted in by the general membership), that the Executive Board was elected. It wasn’t until late October 1980, when the Dormitory Council, the Inter-Fratonary Council, the Student Center Committee and the General Assembly elected their representatives (voted in by the general membership), that the Executive Board was elected. It wasn’t until late October 1980, when the Dormitory Council, the Inter-Fratonary Council, the Student Center Committee and the General Assembly elected their representatives (voted in by the general membership), that the Executive Board was elected. It wasn’t until late October 1980, when the Dormitory Council, the Inter-Fratonary Council, the Student Center Committee and the General Assembly elected their representatives (voted in by the general membership), that the Executive Board was elected. It wasn’t until late October 1980, when the Dormitory Council, the Inter-Fratonary Council, the Student Center Committee and the General Assembly elected their representatives (voted in by the general membership), that the Executive Board was elected. It wasn’t until late October 1980, when the Dormitory Council, the Inter-Fratonary Council, the Student Center Committee and the General Assembly elected their representatives (voted in by the general membership), that the Executive Board was elected.
**Guest Column/Chuck Markham**

**The potential of the UAP: it can make a difference**

What does an Undergraduate Association President do anyway? I hope that this question is heard by many students lately. While not questioning the value of the students' efforts, many students feel that they need a more specific job description to make an intelligent choice. MIT student government in 1981 may just be the prominent legislation it was in the 50's and early 60's when UAP received a tuition waiver and a room-and-board scholarship, but it certainly is on the upswing. Even a brief outline of the UAP's duties illustrates the enormous potential of the office.

The UAP's most obvious duty is to serve as the primary spokesman for articulating the concerns and needs of the undergraduates to the administration. As lobbyist, he must convince Institute decision-makers that his position is realistic, rational, and representative. Of course, nobody expects the UAP to be an instant Gallup Poll of student opinion. Similarly, neither Faculty Chairman Widnall nor President Gray represent an instantaneous synthesis of all faculty and administrative opinion. A UAP does, however, bring a distinctly student viewpoint to a problem.

The MIT administration generally prefers more representative forums, such as the General Assembly, for airing proposals and gathering feedback. An exception is issues requiring in-depth study, which are often better done in discussion groups of faculty, student officers and administration. This was the case recently at Endicott House which recommended the class size for the Class of '83.

The UAP has speaking privileges at Faculty Meetings, where all major changes in educational policies are considered. The UAP can have a major impact in the debate that will develop over the faculty Committee on Educational Policy's recently announced review of the curriculum. This past year the UAP spoke on the proposed color change, and the student body's position, as articulated previously by the GA, was adopted.

As "Chief of Protocol," the UAP serves as the students' delegate to many events. In the recent past, UAPs have attended a White House Conference and spoken at Dr. Gray's Inaugural Luncheon, which was attended by hundreds of world leaders. In these situations, the UAP can represent the sole, yet important, intersection between MIT undergraduates and the outside world.

Consequently, the value of your reputation and degree to the outside world is carried in part by the UAP. A UAP who creates a good impression enhances the prestige of MIT and your degree. All students should be eager to participate in the selection of such an ambassador.

As Chief Executive Officer of the UA organization, the UAP can be an effective catalyst and innovator, equipped with a part-time secretary, a $20,000 budget and hopefully many volunteers. This year the UA executive branch has been primarily responsible for programs including the blanket membership in the Museum of Fine Arts, a sharply increased interest in student proposals on draft registration, a student discount program, the alumni summer jobs program for freshmen and hopefully many volunteers. As "Chief of Protocol," the UAP can represent the sole interface between MIT undergraduates and the outside world.

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feedback

BSU: no problems acquiring space

To the Editor:

The February 24, 1981 letter to the editor entitled "Space For Blocks at MIT" carried allegations that need to be clarified. The authors clearly feel strongly about the thing they wrote. This is no doubt, based on their own experiences. The experience of the Black Students' Union has been quite different, however.

The letter does not reflect the opinion of the BSU. We have encountered no problems in acquiring space in Kresge Auditorium, the Student Center, the Special Events Center or the Bush Room. Bob Holden in the DSA office, Jack Barry in the athletic department, and Dorothy Adler in the Alumni Center have all been more than helpful in scheduling BSU events.

We trust that the MIT community realizes that statements by individuals are not equivalent to official BSU statements.

There are problems that the BSU encounters in planning activities, but they are not the problems mentioned in "Space For Blocks At MIT." The problems lie in putting on functions of the magnitude, not scheduling space for them to be held. The Institute has a policy that the space for these requirements must be satisfied before an event may be held.

1) The performer must be from MIT.
2) The location of the audience must be from MIT.
3) The sponsoring group must be from MIT.

This rule is inherently unfair to groups (regardless of race) whose cultural interests do not "appeal" to the majority. These groups are thereby hindered in their ability to present large-scale activities. The BSU feels that the entire campus could benefit from understanding and appreciating the cultures of African, Jewish, Korean, and all other people. Therefore, the BSU encourages the entire MIT community to attend its activities.

However, very few students from other cultural backgrounds do attend BSU events. We do not know why this is so. While we continue to welcome campus-wide participation, we have difficulty in changing the reality of small attendance by non-members of the BSU. Therefore, putting on a function with the expectation that 80 percent of the audience will be from MIT is unreasonable.

We must attract other college students and members of the Boston community to make large-scale activities economically feasible. But a waiver of the "two of three" rule is necessary before we can advertise off-campus.

Even now, the "two of three" requirement is arbitrarily enforced on some groups and not others. The BSU does not wish to compromise the position of any of our fellow student activities. We do feel that the requirement is intrinsically unfair to many student activities. The BSU believes that this policy may be modified by the Dean of Student Affairs Office.

Brigitta C. Brott '84
Co-Chairman
Lloyd Nunn '84
Co-Chairman

Moon is on NomComm and knows system

(continued from page 4)

freshmen in student government. Charles Moon has been on the Nominations Committee for two years, therefore, he must know the committee system well. He is deeply involved with departmental programs and generally works in student Rep. Cohen's State House office.

His running mate, Bob Wallace, has been on the Political Science Program Committee, and has worked with Rep. Gray for a year. He has planned conferences coordinated state-wide panels, and recently organized the annual Political Science trip to Washington DC.

The Tech was right in judging good intentions and ideas of Charles and Bob, but they ought to have surveyed the whole spectrum. I ask the student body to respond in light of the facts.

Brigitta C. Brott '84

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moving to new dorm

Students interested in moving to new dorm

women at Random Hall, and use of the new dormitory at 500 Memorial Drive.

According to Sherwood, many students have expressed an interest in moving to 500 Memorial Drive next year. At least one floor of another dorm has inquired about a move as a group to the dorm.

The Administrative Housing Group, consisting of McBey, Sherwood, Director of Housing and Food Services Eugene Brammer, Vice-President for Operations William Dickson, Director of Finance John Currie, Vice-President and Dean of the

Graduate School Keneth Wadeligh, Director of Planning R. Ovadia Simha, Real Estate Officer Philip Trussell, and Assistant to the Chairman of the Corporation Walter Mine, meets weekly to discuss housing development.

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The best track, "Shack Up," (a cover and a song that makes not dancing a federal offense) starts with a start with the rhythm section, and involves great vocal and instrumental polyrhythms (oops) from the best disco, but on another level, eliminates disco's vocal cliches and embarrassing plasticity. A Certain Ratio have so sincerely melded these rhythms that it's not "What cultural imperialism," or British boys playing with something they don't understand. Their usage is tribute, not theft.

"Do the Du," like the other tracks, has a bass line (thanks to Jeremy Kerr) so deep and primal you could drown in it. As with all Certain Ratio work, the elemental percussion is counterweighted by elliptical lyrics, and by surface tension such as chirpy machine noises. It's not the dismal Joy Division sound, there's far less and to it's not the dismal Joy Division sound, there's far less and torn off-balance with the limpid bass. The components of the song are understandable and simple alone, but the quirky horns distort everything — the sum effect of the music parallels the situation the lyrics satirize.

"The Fox" is an even better song with a loopy synthesizer that quavers around some dignified African drums, switchwits the emphasis of the tension a little. The song is an instrumental in which the percussion assumes some of the sophistication, and the upper levels of the music lose some control. The drumming borrows polyrhythms (oops) from the best disco, but on another level, eliminates disco's vocal cliches and embarrassing plasticity. A Certain Ratio have so sincerely melded these rhythms that it's not "What cultural imperialism," or British boys playing with something they don't understand. Their usage is tribute, not theft.

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**"The Fox."**
Winwood dives in

Art of a Diver. Steve Winwood on Island Bands.

When "Little Stevie" Wonder was making his mark here in 1963, "Little Steve" Winwood was coming into his own in England. At the tender age of sixteen, Winwood became the singer and organist for one of the greatest rhythm and blues ensembles of the era, the Spencer Davis Group. After recording some of the classics of the genre ("I'm a Man" and "Gimme Some Loving") and touring through a series of grueling weeks whose contributions cannot be ignored, Traffic, Blind Faith, and today's Steely Dan all show the influence.

Steve Winwood is not an artist who can be overlooked. Yet, when he released his first solo album (Winwood), the public was a little confused. It was eased when Winwood returned to the studio to record his second (newest and best) work, Art of a Diver. This is an almost perfect album. No fault can be found with the music or production. Winwood wrote and produced all the music, and played all the instruments. The flow lies with the lyrics, so often the target of criticism with his past efforts. In an attempt to improve his music's message, Steve asked three friends — Will Jennings, Viv Stanshall, and George Fleming — to contribute the lyrics. Of the three, Jennings' contributions stand out as the ideal union of words and music, from the simple philosophy of "While You See a Chance..."

on the Town

The MIT Shakespeare Ensemble will perform a series of short plays and scenes from plays March 5-7 at 7:30pm in Room 10:250. Refreshments will be served and admission is free. Playwrights represented include Jules Feiffer, Woody Allen, Arthur Kopit, and Tennessee Williams.

CARNIVAL FEVER

Febrius (from San Francisco) and The Scientific Americans will be at the Undergraduate Union, Commonwealth Ave., tonight. They appear Saturday night with Boud and Gagged, also at the Undergraduate.

THE THEATRE

The MIT International Arts Series presents a concert tonight at 3pm in Symphony Hall. The Nutting Chamber Orchestra will perform works by Ravel, Liszt, Stravinsky, Grainger, and Bach under the direction of Karl Manchinger. Reduced price tickets for this concert are available from TCA, 4th floor, MIT Student Center.

MOVIES

Comings Home, Friday, March 6, 7:00pm, 10:00pm.
Shadow of a Doubt (Classic), Friday, March 6, 7:30pm and 10:00pm, 54-100.
The Takeaway Meat with Black Shoe, Saturday, March 7, 7:30pm, 10:00pm, 26-100.
King Kong, the Midnite Movie, Saturday, March 7, second floor, Student Center.
All the President's Men, Sunday, March 8, 6:30pm, 9:00pm, 26-100.

BEFORE YOU PLAN YOUR FUTURE . . .

TALK TO DRAPER.

The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc. is a world renowned, nonprofit research center that scam selves itself with solving problems of national stature. Because of our status as a member of the MIT campus, we are able to provide a work environment that bridges academia and industry.

We'll be interviewing in your area on the date listed below. If you're involved in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Aerosystems, Optics, Mathematics or Applied Physics, Draper wants to talk to you! If you're looking for an atmosphere with a free flow of ideas, an atmosphere that can afford an advanced degree, explore the career opportunities at Draper. For a future you can be proud of.

The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc. will host M.I.T. on Monday, March 13, 1983.

See your Placement Office to arrange for an on-campus interview or send your resume to: Dr. Daniel E. Glackowski, Dept. C, The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc., 55 Technology Square, Cambridge, MA 02139.

We're an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer: M/F.

Winwood dives in

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The First Annual Oliver Cox Lecture Series held at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government, will hold a panel discussion Thursday, March 12, on “Equality Before the Law.” This session will be held in the ARCO Forum.

On Friday, March 13, the Harvard-Radcliffe Committee on El Salvador and the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) will present a forum on El Salvador at 7:30pm in Harvard University's Paint Hall. Each of the speakers will address the crisis in El Salvador, placing the issue within a regional and historical context. They will also evaluate the role of the United States in the crisis. Specific speakers will be announced at a later date. For further information, contact 494-8699.

The last day to add subjects to registration is Friday, March 6, 1981.

The Harvard Environmental Law Society will present a talk by US Senator Paul E. Tsongas entitled “Environmentalism Under Reagan.” The presentation will be delivered on Sunday, March 15, at 8pm in the Ames Courtroom in Austin Hall at the Harvard Law School. Admission is free. Tsongas will be available for questions after his speech. For more information, call 495-3125.

The Federal Summer Intern Program has announced two new internships. One, performing air pollution studies for the National Park Service, will require analysis and review of permit applications for energy and industrial facilities which may affect park areas. This position requires a background in meteorology, engineering, mathematics, statistics, and computer languages. The second vacancy calls for research and analysis of psychological data as it applies to human factors in training and operational systems. This position requires a background in human learning or behavioral and social sciences, and a commitment to excellence in education. Interested applicants should submit applications by March 11. For further information, contact Kay Cunningham at 522-5800, ext. 1450.

On Wednesday, March 11, 8pm, the Cambridge Forum will discuss the Moral Majority movement with James Luther Adams, liberal theologian, and Steven Mott, Gordon Corwell Theological Seminary. The forum will be held at the Church of the Holy Cross in Harvard University’s John F. Kennedy School of Government, will hold a panel discussion Thursday, March 12, on “Equality Before the Law.” This session will be held in the ARCO Forum.

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First, you have to be careful not to get lost in the crowd, and second, you must be sure the train is going in the right direction.

Making the connection with the right employer is just as important as choosing a career.

Take the Hazeltine express...it goes to many career places and reaches a broad spectrum of product lines. Hazeltine is on the right track with more than 50 years of innovative electronics.

Electrical Engineers, Computer Engineers, and Engineering Physicists, come and meet with our College Recruiting Representatives.

Hazeltine Corporation will be on campus: Thursday, March 12th

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Microsoft develops the leading edge in microcomputer systems software. Our BASIC is world renowned. Our new XENIX* OS, the microcomputer adaptation of the UNIX® OS, has computer companies and hobbyists chomping at the bit. We design state of the art system software. And, we supply programmers to work on Data Base Systems, FORTRAN, BASIC, COBOL, Pascal, C, Compilers, Graphics, databases, and many other projects.

Our OEM customer base is a Who's Who of the hardware business (Apple, Radio Shack, Texas Instruments, Intel, Tektronix). As new hardware is developed (8086, 28000, 68000 microprocessor systems), Microsoft's programmers get their hands on the machines before they go into production. So your hardware suggestions and software innovations during R&D become part of the final product.

Microsoft provides the best systems programming work environment:

- All the high-level languages (DEC-2020 and 11/70 development systems) and source (software development tools) you'll need, in a
- small company with lots of interaction and sharing of ideas and methods, where
- you can develop your full potential.
- The Pacific Northwest is a great environment too:
- mountains, ocean, desert, rain forest, rivers and lakes all within easy reach.
- major cultural, sports, social, and commercial activities in Seattle, just fifteen minutes away.
- We are looking for outstanding systems programmers—those with intelligence, drive, and a commitment to excellence. We want programmers who will advance
- The Standard in microcomputer software.
- More information about Microsoft is available at the Placement Center. We will be on campus Wednesday, March 18th, or application may be made by resume, attention: Mr. Steve Ballmer, Assistant to the President.

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10:30 am Coffee and Donuts (10-250)

11:00 am - 1:00 pm Talks by faculty (10-250)

1:00 pm - 2:00 pm Free lunch and discussion with faculty and upperclass students (Walker)
Sports Profile

Frosh key to turnaround

By Eric Brandt

Many of the MIT athletic teams have shown improvement this year, with wrestling being a notable example. After a disappointing 3-13 season, things turned around to a winning record. While Ken started this year's season, first-year coach Tim Walsh said, "If the beginning was frustrating, but in the end it was very satisfying." Walsh believes the key was to improve each year. This year one can surely see the improvement.

This year's most outstanding wrestler was Ken Shull '84 of SAE. Shull, part of a stellar class of freshmen, was outstanding this year with a record of 21-2. Ken won the Northern New England tournament at the 134-lb. weight class, and had an unbelievable record going into the New England tournament, where due to a controversial decision he took third place.

Coach Walsh was quoted as saying, "He's typical of Pennsylvania wrestlers, always in good position." Shull is deceptively quick as evidenced by his team high of five pins. In high school Ken was sectional champ and obviously lived up to the title this year. Walsh characterized Shull's wrestling as very courageous and having very fluid moves executed with authority. Ken started the season at 142 and later moved down to 134 for the good of the team. One team member said, "He doesn't look quick or strong, but he always knows what to do at the right time." Perhaps the most important aspect of this athlete is that he's a "team man." This year there was a great contribution from the freshmen. There were five first-year starters, who include: Bob Pokelwaldt (142) 6-5; Mike Tiller (142) 6-5 from 2-7; co-captain Ali Russell (142) 6-5 and a Northern New England finalist from 8-8 last year; and co-captain Bob Crosier, the team's only senior, (150) 7-3 (including a Northern New England title) from 4-8. All will return except Crosier. Other significant contributors were Steve Leibeger, second in Northern New England and sixth in New England; Brian Jacobs, Tom Pascewski, and Charlie Parker. MIT was next to last in the Northern New England in 1980, but finished third this year. 1981 was an outstanding year, with the only disappointing point being the lack of support from the MIT community.

The women's club track team has begun practices from 4 to 6pm daily in the Athletic Center. All interested women are invited to join the team. For further information, contact Laura Dagan at d9988.

A women's water polo club is now forming. No experience in the sport is needed. Games will be organized against teams from Wellesley, Tufts, Harvard, Brown, and University of New Hampshire. The initial practice is slated for Thursday, March 12 in Alumni Pool from 3 to 7pm. If interested, contact either Karen Klinewicz at 864-7420 or Karen Foust at 253-6799.

You told her you have your own place.
Now you have to tell your roommates.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

You've been trying to get to know her better since the beginning of the term. And when she mentioned how happy it is to study in the dorm, you said, "My place is nice and quiet. Come on over and study with me."
Your roommates weren't very happy about it. But after a little feature at the Bijou might be worth it.

They're pretty special friends. And they deserve a special "Thanks."
So, tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.