Gumbies say UA ineffective

By Charles R. Jankowski

"You can't save the world," said the Undergraduate Association campaign manager for UA president, David M. Libby '85, candidate for UA President, in an interview with The Tech. "It's a big thing, especially around here."

Herlan explained. "But it's all part in the interview."

"Student government can't really do that much," Horan explained. "If you want to speak to the students, and that's a big thing, especially around here."

"If you're not relating the students' ideas to anyone, it's pointless."

A working relationship with the faculty is the key thing," said Bryan R. Moser '87, candidate for UA Vice President, in an interview with The Tech. Moser and Tai presented their views on pornography on campus, undergraduate enrollment imbalances, the Julius A. Stratton '23 Student Center, and student participation in government.

"The pornography issue has been settled by the [official ODSA pornography policy], there will be no violations. Communication is the most important thing, establishing a constructive relationship with the ODSA."

Tai addressed the possible enrollment restrictions on the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science. She said, "Students feel satisfied with freedom, and restrictions just decrease that freedom."

"We'll look into the career services office, for students have been asked to call up and check for awhile, but would not actively canvass for most students."

"The measles epidemic at Boston University (BU) is spreading between our students and many have isolated cases of measles occurred apparently effective' Only a few non-immunized Americans are still receiving college in 1986."

"A lot of people made a point to come to the drive first, then get vaccinated," Kane said. "Goldstein is optimistic that the epidemic will end soon. "Intermingling between our students and BU students was the main cause of the cases here. If a problem should develop at Northeastern University, I just hope students will be careful."

"Cases of measles have appeared on campuses throughout the country. College age students are the high risk group because most do not have natural immunity and many have not receive vaccinations."

"The vaccinations affected the Tech photo by Steven Wheatman
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**Thursday, March 14**

Frank Massa '72 will discuss his involvement with early, electro-acoustic developments, and later sonar developments during World War II, noon to 1 pm in Room 4-402. Mr. Massa is founder of Massa Laboratories, now called Massa Products Corporation in Hingham, MA. In addition to the perfection of numerous underwater sound devices for use by the U.S. Navy, he has developed several devices for other purposes. Mr. Massa will share with us many of his exciting experiences during his early work, beginning in 1928 and continuing to the present day. One of the latest applications is a very special sonar that sends a donut shaped pulse of sound energy underwater, which appears to be very effective in locating submarines. The National Geographic Society has sponsored a series of tests off the Massachusetts coast to see if the new system will give information on whales.

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**Mind Your Body — Reduce Stress** is the next discussion in the Beth Israel Hospital's 1984-1985 Women's Health series. Open to the public and free of charge, the discussion will cover stress-relaxation techniques including the relaxation response. It will start at 7 pm and end at 9pm at the Grassman Conference Center of Beth Israel Hospital, 310 Brookline Avenue, Boston. For further information or a Women's Health series brochure, call 733-4311.

A seminar entitled "Unrecordable Video," sponsored by the MIT Communications Forum, will be held from 4:00-6:00 pm in the Marlin Lounge, Rooms 37-252, 70 Vassar Street, Cambridge. The speakers will be Andrew Lippman, MIT; Jon Woodburn, National Cable Television Association; and Allen R. Cooper, Motion Picture Association of America. Open to the public.

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**Monday, March 18**

When an old relationship ends, some people are afraid of falling into a new one. Larry Burton, an experienced family therapist, will address these issues in a free lecture entitled, "Making Relationship Work After Divorce." Suggestions will be offered for developing healthy relationships. The presentation will be at Riverside Family Institute, a non-profit organization at 239 Walnut Street, Needham, Mass. For more information, please call 964-4033. Contact person: Pat Williams at Riverside Family Institute, a non-profit organization.

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news roundup

World
Soviet leader Chernenko dies — The Soviet Union's official press service announced Monday that Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko died Sunday of natural causes. Chernenko was the second Soviet leader to die in the past three years.

Kohl’s Christian Democrats lose in local election — Oskar Lafontaine, a Social Democrat who wants West Germany to leave NATO, led his party to power in local elections Sunday in the economically depressed Saarland, defeating Chancellor Helmut Kohl’s Christian Democrats. The Social Democrats garnered 49.2 percent of the vote, giving the small industrial state on the French border its first Social Democratic government.

Statistics, were based on information supplied by 16-large banks.

Nation
Automated Teller Machine fraud costs over $70 million — Franklin use of automated teller machines cost banks and their customers between $70 million and $100 million in 1983, with much of the loss resulting from the theft of people's access cards, the government said. The findings, released Monday by The Bureau of Justice Statistics, were based on information supplied by 16 large banks.

Sports
NCAA chooses tourney teams — Boston College (BC) and Northeastern University were among 64 college basketball teams picked by the National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) to vie for the national title. BC Coach Gary Williams said, "You can have all the tapes you want of the other teams. What matters in the end is what you can do."

Weather
Precipitation prognosticated — Rain and a high temperature of 41-42 degrees are predicted to prevail today. Tonight and tomorrow will provide gradually clearing skies with a low ranging from 34 to 38 degrees. Wednesday will present pleasant sunshine and prepostorous skies, with a high temperature of 46-50 degrees.

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In the highly interdependent modern international system the South African political system is closed, but can be influenced by American pressure. A key means to affect South African apartheid policy is to be found in economic sanctions. Many US businesses do business in and with South Africa, and many US corporations (including universities) invest in South Africa. They do so for the simple reason that it is profitable.

Because these corporations invest in the socio-economic system of South Africa, it is in their best interest to maintain the political status quo to assure current profit margins. Furthermore, these outside investments play a central role in South African society by furnishing a key amount of capital for the country.

If Afrikaaners do not choose to reverse the pleas of Western nations to end current racist policies of segregation, then economic boycott is the next plausible alternative. Mr. Battat, do you think that if every corporation based in an English speaking country stopped trading in South Africa and withdrew its investments — that South Africa would have to make concessions? Furthermore, what if governments of English speaking countries joined with these corporations and severed relations with South Africa, agreeing to resume relations in return for a departure from segregationist policies.

I find fault with other interests (i.e. economic boycott) because it would cease. While 86 percent is resistant, it is still possible to effect change. If US companies do not respond, we are forced to make concessions. If my point is still unclear, Mr. Battat, let me further enlighten you with an example of effective boycott action used to obtain civil rights demands. In 1953 the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. of Martin Luther King Jr. as head of the Montgomery Improvement Association succeeded in breaking segregation barriers then applied to Montgomery bus lines through an effective bus boycott by former black patrons. But how are US corporations to withdraw investments in South Africa in the face of large profits? The answer to this question is they must be forced to through protests in English speaking countries. US citizens, for instance, must express the moral injustice of apartheid to US business who do business in South Africa, and must back their position through a boycott of goods produced by these companies. This may sound like a large bill to us, and yet it is not. This is not to say, however, that an economic boycott of this nature is without precedent. For instance, the boycott imposed by US consumers on the Nestle Company to protest infant formula distribution in the Third World was effective in forcing Nestle to conform to World Health Organization guidelines concerning infant formula distribution.

From past experience it is evident that well argued, reasonable pleas to end apartheid do not appeal to Afrikaaners. Little progress has been made in crumbling the wall of segregation that exists in South Africa. To be effective, protests, English speaking people (and all others) of the world must make statements backed by actions (i.e. economic sanctions). Investment in South Africa is in violation in racism, and should be halted. The ineffectiveness of humanitarian pleas for justice may make the necessary adoption of economic sanctions necessary.

Charles P. Theuer '85

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一个投资在南非是种族隔离的一个

我同意与Mr. Battat, 我们需要探讨的主要是南非黑人与南非白人之间种族隔离政策的

南非。根据Mr. Battat的言论，他们不能有任何作用，尽管如此，许多南非黑人是

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Ideas: Social Darwinism and Capitalism are not the same

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on an article by Mr. Tom Foo ("I'm: Students need sensitivity," March 3) regarding his appeal for a civilized society and against a capitalistic one. I maintain that Social Darwinism, Capitalism and neoconservative thought are not the same and that Capitalism rather than socialism will lead to wealthier, and therefore more "civilized" societies.

It is my impression that Tom believes Social Darwinists advocate the principle of self-interest if it is that self-interest means caring only about yourself. Tom implies that neoconservatives and Capitalists also advocate selfishness. This is not the case. Capitalists advocate the private control of capital while socialists advocate the public or governmental control (and redistribution) of capital.

Although I believe that some Capitalists advocate selfishness, what Mr. Foo implies, and what other ultra-radical-left-wing-extremists generally believe, is that Capitalists necessarily advocate selfishness. For this to be true, private (or individual) control of capital must be a "bad" thing. Private control implies private property, and private property implies ownership; that an individual can decide what will be done with the property that she (or he) owns. But having the ability to decide how to invest (or spend) one's property (wealth) is not the same as caring only about oneself. It is caring only about deciding for yourself! Mr. Foo has confused avocating individual freedom with advocating selfishness. Neoconservatives embrace capitalism and individual freedom, but so do socialists.

It is my impression that Tom believes civilization societies must include forced redistribution of wealth. (Governmental "welfare" is targeted at those whose "severe austerity policies" against forced redistribution (Reagan's course) are "uncivilized," Tom implies because they cause poverty rather than unemployment by "take it up in arms-i.e. become criminals") resulting in uncivilized behavior. However, there is abundant evidence that the redistribution policies of the last twenty years have destroyed the wealth - they have destroyed by squandering it. The amount of wealth that the government redistributed has increased dramatically during the last twenty years, not only in the US but also in Europe and Third World countries.

What we "neoconservatives" realize is that there has not been a corresponding increase in wealth in these countries, and that there has been a definite in the standard of living including the poor. In addition, in those countries which have embraced Capitalism, (Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong for example) there have been dramatic increases in wealth - including the poor. We neoconservatives believe that capitalism, not socialism has led, and will lead to wealthier (and freer) societies.

I recommend Mr. Foo read some books on free market economics including, The Constitution of Liberty by F.A. Hayek; Human Action by Ludwig von Mises, and Man, Economy, and State by Murray Rothbard. Maybe then he will understand why I said (and he correctly quoted me in his article) "I don't have to live. I can read it." To put this into the context of our conversation, "I don't have to live in a ghettos to know poverty is a bad thing. Economists have written about how to eliminate poverty, and I think there is a solution. It is free-market Capitalism.

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"YOUR HEALTH IS OUR CONCERN"
opinion

A look at pornography, Goetz and other issues

To the Editor:

It has recently come to my attention that I seem to have fulfilled my degree requirements. This means that I can write a "Dear The Tech" letter with the wisdom of an alumna. (It also means that I've joined the ranks of the unemployed, but we won't talk about that.)

But let's get right into the meat of contemporary controversy. Starting with my perennial favorite: switching to the Undergraduate Association. The committee hasn't listened; my guess is that the UA Council is just as brain-dead as the late General Assembly.

Talk about it for a minute. Can the undergraduate population of MIT really need a government? Of course it can. The UA is a jolly club for bored seniors and other wanna-be Senators. The students trying to organize around包含, thinking that they are some sort of power, underclassmen have a unique opportunity.

There are two real teams running for UA right? Shades of Carry? There's a good chance that they'll split the normal 60 percent of the vote, leaving 40 percent for... Stove and Cat! Does have a real chance to kill the UA this time?

News tip: Bernard Goetz. I don't know anything about him except what I read in the newspaper, and I don't trust the newspaper. What I do know about is Clarence Thomas (I read about it in the newspaper). Objectivism is the philosophy that if you make a serious decision about something, then you should write 4000 words of prose so thick that nobody can get through it even with a machete, and publish it somewhere. It should be authoritative, self-righteous, and continued on the back page. It's too bad that it's not any better, because it is all of this flaming out of the Tech.

Most have countered Mr. Finia's letter ("Protesting stem from cream boxes.", Feb. 26) by saying that they are doing some things in a jumbled milk crate. It is my intention to pay for a 

And besides, that you can buy at a grade milk crate. I'd be happy to pay for a grade milk crate. But the "moddleesser" thing that they can buy at the grade milk crate just isn't as good as a genuine industrial milk crate. And besides, you can't have my farm in my favorite color, along with my name. And they only gave me to a box.

By the way, if you think it was alright to women, then you probably should avoid "My Fair Lady," in which Liza Doolittle is lifted from being a beggar to a converted member of a formal British society, thanks to Professor Higgins, who is constantly portrayed as her superior. And what happens in the end? She finds his slippers, takes a conscious decision not to do so, without really being in the film. I had actually seen it before, and went even though it was a lovely film. It's just because it's a lovely circus with a pretty girl.

To the man who thought it was alright to women, you should write 4000 words of prose so thick that nobody can get through it even with a machete, and publish it somewhere.

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Student body should not tolerate personal attacks on candidate

To the Editor:

It has recently been brought to my attention that there is a poster circulating on campus denouncing a serious candidate for the Undergraduate Association presidency as the Anti-Christ. Over the years student elections have caused numerous acts to be perpetrated against certain candidates and certain candidates have referred to their own campaigns in humorous terms and this kind of thing is to be expected. However, a personal attack on a serious candidate for any student office is especially unfortunate and should not be tolerated in any community. Such an attack tends to denigrate the whole process of student government.

Such attacks may also have the unfortunate effect of denying to students responsible leadership of their own student activities. In this particular instance such a lurid poster may say more about the perpetrators than they intend. It is my belief that students, faculty, and administration all benefit when there is serious and thoughtful leadership of student activities and of student government in particular. Although I can speak only for myself I suspect that many faculty colleagues would deplore the personal attack contained in these posters.

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Special Assistant to the Provost
in Political Science

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Dave "Too Tall" Henry and Bill Herlan

Do you believe in effective student government? How about the Tooth Fairy? If you answered yes to the first question, don’t vote for us. We have no experience in the UA or GA or whatever it is called, but do we need to? We make no secret about it—we plan to be aesthetic and effective. We won’t be alone—whatever happened to the form put in the sentence "I agree that the above activity record is correct," under the picture, not the activity array. Why are we doing that? If we hate student government, what are we doing on the ballot? Are we nuts? In a word, yes. We want to represent the majority at MIT, the aesthetic. Getting their votes will be difficult, but if elected, we promise to have fun. Will the Gumby's annex withstand student government in your lifetime? Vote for Dave and Bill, the Gumby's. If you want quality, you’re going to have to work for it.

Bryan Moser and Mary Tai

Students at MIT feel that they are not being given the respect they deserve as intelligent, responsible individuals. To regain our legitimate role in Institute affairs, we must show the administration that we are responsible. To end apathy, we plan to follow two guiding principles:

1. Make the UA, without structural change, work for the students
2. Establish a direct and constructive voice with the administration and faculty. In the past the focus of student government has been to define and redefine its structure rather than to focus on the needs of the students. Having talked to many students, we found that the following issues—among others—were most often raised:
   - Cutbacks in the student loan program
   - Discontinuation of need-blind admissions
   - Lack of social activities which bring the campus together
   - Mandatory commons

We can both sense the needs of the students and establish better relations with the administration and faculty by accomplishing concrete tasks. We plan to present the students' concerns on financial aid to both the administration and the federal government, to bolster the new Social Council, and to revitalize the Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCFP), in order to maintain necessary student feedback to the faculty. We will work closely on the remodeling of the Student Center and Walker Memorial being planned by the Dean's office. To ensure a student voice on campus, we need your support now and in the future. We thank you for your consideration and look forward to serving you.

WHERE, WHEN TO VOTE

Polls are open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Lobby 10, between Kresge Auditorium and Baker House, at the Great Sail, and at PKS. Should Wednesday's weather be unfavorable, the Great Sail ballot booth will be moved to Walker Memorial, and the Kresge booth will be moved inside Kresge auditorium.

PREFERENTIAL BALLOTING

Electors for positions with three or more contenders—in this election, Class of 1987 president, vice president, and treasurer—will be decided by preferential balloting. This system requires that voters rank the candidates for a position in order of preference. Counting ballots for such a position may have several rounds. A candidate must receive more than half the votes in a given round to win. In the event of a tie, all ballots are redistributed. These ballots are assigned to those candidates remaining in the contest according to preferences. The remaining candidate listed highest takes the loser's ballot.

WRITE-IN CANDIDATES

Voters are not restricted to choose among candidates listed on the ballot. A voter may write on the ballot the name of any undergraduate. Any student is eligible for election to an office. The Election Committee requires a write-in candidate, before taking office, to sign a statement showing he promises to fulfill the duties of his job. Write-in candidates' statements are not presented here.

Several of the class offices have no candidates. The elected members of the new class councils are responsible for selecting students to fill vacant positions.
I am very interested in serving as Secretary for the Class of '85 because I have found my previous involvement on committees and student activities very rewarding. Qualities which I have and know to be particularly valuable are enthusiasm, determination, and organizational and event planning skills. Through my involvement, I have become familiar with my duties as defined by the Alumni Association and look forward to working with the other officers to fulfill those and other goals such as:

1) personally meeting as many seniors as possible and maintaining accurate alumni files;
2) organizing '85 alumni get-togethers across the country;
3) respond to letters both personally and through Technology Review.

Noelle Merritt
I am running for the President of our class because I believe that in the past three years I have demonstrated that I have the necessary qualifications—e.g., interest, motivation, and responsibility—to do the job. This year as President I would like to see that our June 3rd graduation is indeed a memorable occasion, and five years from now that our reunion is one for which all will want to return. As our graduation is fast approaching, I'd just like to say, congratulations, Seniors, and thank you for your support!

Robin Barker
The office of president deserves and demands the officer's full dedication and enthusiasm. I am excited about serving my class as our future president. I want to provide a connection for those interested in pursuing an active alumni role. Besides my involvement with the Class Council for the past four years, I have worked for the Alumni Association for the past 3.5 years. I am fully aware of all the programs coordinated by them, and I already have a working relationship with the Alumni Association personnel. This experience will be extremely useful in carrying out the prescribed duties of the president, in initiating the class goals, and in coordinating class projects. But most importantly, this experience can be invaluable during our transition from students to alumni. The following is a list of some of my ideas for possible class projects:

1) A periodic NEWSLETTER, besides the article in Technology Review, will help continue communication among our classmates.
2) If there is not an Alumni Club in an area where a classmate moves, and he/she wants to start a club, the Class Council can offer support along with the Alumni Association.

Robert E. Malchman
The president of the senior class has four major responsibilities: planning and raising money for the senior class gift, helping to organize the Class Council set up a NETWORK program, and organizing a hellaciously good senior week celebration.

The one issue in this campaign is who can best fulfill these responsibilities. My opponents have been running around students for years with little effect. There is no reason to expect that they would do any better if elected now. I have been an editor of The Tech for the better part of my time at MIT. I have experience in working with others toward a goal, and a record of success in achieving those goals. You may not agree with everything I've written or done, but it was always there, twice a week during the term.

The office of senior class president is too important to leave to the same group of ineffective government groupies who have been running the Undergraduate Association. I hope you will give me your vote for an effective class president.

Albert Wang
After graduation, as most of us depart MIT, we also leave behind many of our friends. I feel that a major responsibility of Secretary is keeping in touch with class members and giving others a chance to keep in touch with Technology Review to help organize reunions. I personally know over half the class and plan to keep in touch with many of my friends. My friends are from many social and living groups at MIT. I am sure that many classmates will write to me as secretary. Also, I would enjoy acting as a clearinghouse and organizing reunions. As for the other responsibilities of the secretary, I think I will do just fine. Remember, many of my friends are also your friends. Thanks.

David Libby
I am running for Treasurer of the Class of '85 because I am interested in maintaining contacts with and helping the members of the class and the Institute. My experience with both the Institute and the financial workings of student organizations qualifies me for the position. I have served as an advocate for student interests as an undergraduate and hope to do the same for alumni. Beyond the duties of treasurer, I will also work with other officers to achieve these and other goals:

1) maintain the class accounts and manage the funds wisely;
2) organize alumni activities across the country;
3) help to plan and organize Senior Week and the class reunions.

Keep in touch.
CLASS OF 1986

PRESIDENT

Grace Ueng

I have decided to run for reelection for President of the Class of 1987. From my year in office, I have familiarized myself with the workings of the UA and its activities, and therefore feel that I am now more able to fulfill the requirements of Class President. This year'sRing Committee has done a fine job in producing a quality "brass rat" and I am looking forward to helping organize the junior project, the Lobby 7 Donut Stand, if reelected. I would be willing to continue other functions such as sitting in as a guest on the MIT Commencement Committee. I truly believe that student government provides a very valuable education in itself: opportunity to take the initiative, the responsibility to benefit the student body, the satisfaction of helping others, the opportunity to grow as an individual, the development of a sense of direction. I feel the responsibility to the students of the Class of '87 and the MIT community as a whole to provide leadership to our class council. I will give me your support and will gladly take any suggestions if reelected.

VICE PRESIDENT

Rob Webster

If I'm elected I will truly attempt to make a significant contribution to our class prosperity, unity and toward having a really good time.

SECRETARY

Elizabeth Dernbach

For the past two years I have served as a member of the Class of '86 Council. After learning how the class council functions I am now familiar with the workings of the UA and its activities. I have decided to run for Secretary in order to be a part of this organization. I am running for secretary because I am interested in the workings of the UA and its activities.

TREASURER

Arun Bordoloi

As treasurer of the Junior Class of '87, I feel I can contribute and help the class in many ways. Although I was secretary of the Sophomore Class of '87, I as well as the other three officers exceeded the bounds of our offices and worked as four equal units. I have also held many executive office positions in high school and organizational government, including treasurer in which I handled large sums of money for the activities of my class and extra curriculars. I feel with the background I can use this previous experience and apply it to the office of treasurer and do the job possible.

CLASS OF 1987

PRESIDENT

Michael Schoen

I feel there is a need for our class officers to realize that MIT is a truly different school, one that takes up a great deal of our time and money. As a result, I believe that there should be a change in emphasis in our class events. I would like to see an effort to have events that are worth your attention, things such as concerts, large parties, and beach trips. That is the task I set for myself and I would appreciate your support in completing it.

VICE PRESIDENT

Timothy Jasper

My belief is that student government is intended to be just as much of a responsibility as getting an education; simply because student government provides a very valuable education in itself: opportunity and responsibility. During the past year, I've had the opportunity to serve as Class Treasurer and that office gave me a sense of responsibility involved in our government. I have endeavored to put forth my best effort in any activity intended for the benefit of our class. Above all, my experiences have taught me that there is no end to involvement in class government. There is no point of which extent you can rest on past laurels and say: "I've done enough." I feel the responsibility to provide more of myself, you can provide the opportunity.

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TREASURER

Adrian Wang

As treasurer of the senior class, I will be working with the other members of the senior class council as well as the Alumni Association to help organize activities such as Senior Week, the senior gift, and our 5th-year reunion.

My motivation for running for this office is that our class council needs a lot of help, and I am willing to give it. I have served on this year's class council as a volunteer and I would like to finish the job that I have started.

Having served as treasurer of Phi Beta Epsilon fraternity, I feel that I am well-qualified for this position, and I hope that you will give me your support.
CLASS OF 1988

**PRESIDENT**

**Michael Franklin**

As president of the Sophomore Class, I have two major objectives to accomplish next year. The first is the organization of the Ring Committee, the committee responsible for the design and choice of manufacturer of our Class Ring. My second goal is to involve more of our class in activities. I suggest the following:

1. Ice cream orgies (with the freshmen on Autumn and Spring weekends)
2. A class trip to a beach or to a mountain skiing
3. Ice cream orgies announced in advance, and more frequent than this year.
4. Carnation-grams on Valentine's Day
5. A class T-shirt or sweatshirt (with a design contest)

In order for these activities to succeed, the Class President must have organizational and leadership abilities, which I believe I have. With your help and participation, I hope to make next year fun and profitable for us all.

**Stephen McLaughlin**

I am running for president of the class of 1988 because I feel it is important that the class be organized and involved early in our MIT careers.

I have had a great experience and success with the many organizations I have been involved with and hope to continue this with the class of 1988.

If elected, I would like to bring the class together with social events and fund-raisers that go beyond the average class's activities and build a firm foundation for the progress of our class over the next few years.

Your support is greatly appreciated.

**Josh Spielman**

Too often, people complain that student government is stagnant, non-productive. My most firm belief is that the effectiveness of student government is a reflection of the interest of the class constituency. If you want something accomplished, have some effect, vote for the candidate who has the enthusiasm and sense of responsibility to get things done. I, Josh Spielman, feel that I can fulfill these requirements. I have some ideas that I would like to implement to benefit intraclass relations, especially those between freshmen in different living groups. These include activities such as a freshman steak fry and beach parties. I am now and always will be interested in hearing any other suggestions you might have to benefit our class.

**Joshue Ream**

My leadership experience qualifies me for this position well. My goal while holding this office will be to promote more interesting activities (as many free as I can) and to keep the class of 1988 more involved in general. I would like to represent you as Vice-President of the class of 1988.

Hi! My name is Monica Evdy and I would like to represent you as Vice-President of the class of 1988. You might be thinking that my list of activities looks barren, but actually I spent last term actively thinking about how student government could improve the humdrum lives of the students. I'd like to organize I.M. sports for the class of 1988, to I.M. teams made up of members of our class. For those less athletically inclined, I'd like to organize more events like the freshman-sophomore ice cream orgy where you could meet and talk with fellow members of the class. As our time at MIT passes, we will lose touch with people other than those in our own majors or living groups. I think it's really important to keep class unity even though we won't see each other in college. Another thing I'd like to do is to make the newsletter more informative. It's important to keep the class up to date on what student government is doing and how it affects them. Well, I'm always open to other suggestions. Thanks for taking the time to read this. Have a nice day.

**Andrea Wong**

Hi! I'm Andrea Wong and I am seeking re-election as Vice President of our class of 1988. Last term, as a Freshman Council officer, I helped organize a class study break, the Ice Cream orgy, and our especially successful Valentine Flowergram Sale. During these last five months, we have made excellent progress; however, there is more work to be done and many new ideas to explore. As a class representative in the UA, I would strive to make the class of 1988 an influential (and fun!) part of the MIT community. Vote Andrea Wong for Vice President, Class of 1988.

**Grace Ma**

Vote for Experience - Vote Grace Ma for Class of '88 Secretary

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**SECRETARY**

**Nazhin Zarghamee**

As Secretary of Class '88, my goal is to maintain a more informed student body and to keep the organization and efficiency intact.

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Many men, women, and children have been beaten up, shot, killed, sliced, and diced both before and after the showing of violent films. But, wait, there's more! You also get... oh, never mind.

And, you, Emily Fierer. I hope you're reading this. I understand the point of view wherein you group all MIT men in one category. You go to Wellesley, shout, and that's expected of you. (I offended all of Wellesley because you, Ms. Fierer, have offended some 75 percent of MIT.)

I, for one, respect most women. (Note the use of the word "most"), and I don't base my opinions of women on fantasy. However, I can understand why your sexual attitudes are based on fantasy. If I understand you correctly, all MIT men (as a rule, of course) aren't capable of understanding females as people, but simply as playthings. I'd say you have no basis on which to make that decision. Try being a bit more open-minded about MIT, but most of the men that I know are nice, sensitive people. Places like Pic-a, Fenway and Senior House are full of male sensitivity. If there are individuals who are offensive, they should be dealt with individually, but the entire male population on campus shouldn't suffer a degraded image because of a few people.

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Candidates Stove and Cat present apologies

To the Editor:

We would like to apologize for a breach of fair play and good taste by certain overzealous supporters of the campaign to elect the Stove and the Cat for UA president and vice-president. More specifically, we would like to apologize to Bryan Moser for a poster which stated "Bryan Moser is the Antichrist" and for another poster which depicted Bryan Moser and Mary Tai with red horns, a tail, and a pitchfork.

In fact, we are reasonably certain that Bryan Moser is not the antichrist. In addition, we would like to apologize for a poster alleging that Bryan Moser is Dean McBay's nephew. This same overzealous group also vividly slandered the other official UA candidates, David Henry and Bill Herlan. We wish to apologize profusely for the poster depicting Gumby as a crazed, green sadist beating with a whip his bleeding, orange horse, Poken. Please be advised that the sadomasochistic theme espoused in this poster is contrary to our doctrine of support for the rights of equine quadrupeds.

Magie the Stove and Milhouse the Cat

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The story of this film concerns around Wilhelm, a young man who decides to write but has nothing to write about. His mother wants him to write about a German officer who killed himself a few years earlier. However, Wilhelm is unable to write about it, and the story of the soldier's suicide begins to haunt him.

The movie is full of meaningful violence and petty mutilations. Wilhelm smashes his head against a window and looks disappoiontedly at his bloodied hand; an old man's fingers seem to curl themselves into his palm as he explains his inarticulate theories of timel-,... (The story continues on the next page.)

Robert Wilson's Civil Wars amounts to nothing.

This is an exciting opportunity. Wenders annually suffers from a series of such native Germans as Fritz Lang, Werner Herzog, and Wenders critic. Michael Fox—might be worthy.

The Civil Wars by Robert Wilson, an Irishman married to an American, is an evocative and philosophical experience. In twenty minutes, it can only be interesting or uninteresting, but there is no way to find out.

In the following scene, stagehands appear to set props, and the director, who is standing in front of the stage, adjusts his lights.

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You've worked hard this week and are ready for a night out on the town. But, because of the performance of Jonathan Swifts' Comedy Review and that Hon-D paper due on Thursday, you never bothered to find out what was going on this weekend. All dressed up and no place to go? Feeling ignorant about Boston's abundant nightlife? Fear not. The following is the first of an ongoing series, "What to do in Boston" a regular feature at a number of area clubs.

Jonathan Swifts: warm and funny

The Swifts: a Boston-based, Manhattan's top drawer of name-acts. There are no performances could be called an after other club: Iaco Pasqualis, Steve Forbert and Henny Youngman (all coming to Swifts' function Saturday night, actually serve as a printer for the comedians he has gathered for any particular evening. They, too, come across as "real people," Boston-

On the night of this review, we heard an alcoholic, middle-aged driving demi-gone. It's a inadvisable to go anywhere in the area because of senior citizens. This constitutes a large per-

As an introduction, the Chorallaries custom of "joking around." I've never cared about the characters, nor do we sympathize with them. As an introduction, the Chorallaries Its London, or 253-4885.

Blood Simple

Blood Simple, directed by Joel Cohen, produced by Ethan Cohen; playing at the Harvard Square Theatre and the Sack

The program opened with Beethoven's Blood Simple is a sort of a combination of Agatha Christie and Brian De Palma, Snow, playing at the Sack

In its statement that Blood Simple has such a ridiculous name. "Blood Simple" is a thriller. I don't want to give anything away, but you can count on murders, adultery, megalomania and a lot of blood in the plot twists and turns. Unfortunately, there are essentially only five characters, which makes for a somewhat predictable and rather tedious Blood Simple is a little too confused and the plot never takes off on any flight. It's a solid story, though, even if it never matches up to the expectations of the audience. Blood Simple's worth seeing, if only for this reason, and shouldn't disappoint any film noir fans.

The Breakfast Club is trying to be The Big Chill, it's about a group of people learning about life while dust in with each other. In The Breakfast Club, five high school students are shut up in a school library for detention for a whole day. They laugh. They cry. They do drugs. They break rules. They laugh some more. They eat lunch. They beat their souls to each other. They laugh even more; they cry even more. The Big Chill there are at least believable characters with somewhat be-

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Double Concerto. He asserted that it "betrayed a somewhat disorganized style, not usual to the group that finished a very professional Mozart symphony cycle this year."

He also mixed feelings about the Wedding Cantata, but really enjoyed Apollo and Daphne. David Thomas "strong, well-projected voice did justice to both Handel and Mt. Olympus." Handel piece clearly outshone whatever shortcomings were manifest in the other arias of great fame, also characterfuly sung, Kirkby's entry, Pelasgicos quintet was sung angelically.

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Moser and Tai set to run for UA

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complaining of a lack in non-Course VI. We'll try to get [the current placements] off the non-Course VI more," she continued.

Moser regarded the layout of the Student Center. "The design of the Student Center is definitely poor, and I know the administration knows that," Moser said. "The Institute is planning changes, and I want my voice on [the changes]," he said.

Better student involvement

Tai and Moser examined the lack of student participation in government. "I think there has to be some of that spirit around, but there is an improvement in student interest this year," Tai said.

Moser said, "We can't blame the students if the UA isn't serving them in the past, so it's very important that the students know about the UA."

They plan to communicate UA matters to the students. "We're going to have a bi-weekly one page ad in The Tech informing people about what's going on with the UA, how the students can help, and ways to get feedback," Tai said.

Moser and Tai hope to increase student awareness of UA activities. They will try to establish the Student Committee on Educational Policy's (SCEP) Course Evaluation Guide. The committee canceled the guide this spring due to a lack of manpower. Without the SCEP guide, the students have no feedback to the faculty," Moser noted.

Tai said the pair plans to "make the UA worthwhile for students to get involved in."

"Most of the people I spoke to in UA said they didn't gain anything from it," Moser said. "There was no reason to want to join the UA."

Diversity a plus

Tai described her team's diversity. "We have a lot of diversity and I think that's really good," she said. "Brass is all [Theta Chi], so he is aware of fraternity problems, and I'm in a form, so I think we have an understanding of the majority of campus. I also understand women's issues, and that's an added plus in our diversity."

Moser does not feel being a sophomore is a disadvantage.

"The fact that we are sophomores is not at all an issue here," he declared.

Tai explained that two sophomores have been elected UAP/UWAP in the past. She said, "We've been here long enough to understand the issues."

"You can't learn the Institute overnight," Tai continued. As a freshman, David Henry '88, Moser's opponent "may not be as aware of the resources available as UA.

Moser said, "I think it's great that a freshman is running, but I know how difficult it's been for me to learn the Institute. It takes time."

"I learned a lot about how the Institute works, how decentralized the administration is," Moser said. He is vice president of the Class of 1987. His fraternity appointed him last year to represent it in the General Assembley, the governing body of the Undergraduate Association at that time.

"I was disappointed with my involvement," Moser continued. "The focus of the UA was on its own structure, very little got done.

Tai's involvement in student government began when she joined her class ring committee last spring. After being selected chairman, she went to class council meetings and got a feel for the student government. I definitely felt there was a lack of involvement.

"There is a more effective way student government can be handled," Tai said. "We're not to waste time."
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Henry and Herlan will seek UA positions as Gumby candidates

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Henry said, "You can go over-board and be obvious about that kind of thing.

Campus issues
"Bill and I may have different positions on issues," Henry said, "but we're not going to be doing things that don't matter. I don't see that there are actually too many issues."

Henry said of the recent controversy concerning pornography: "The system looks okay, but I'm not really sure." Herlan said, "I don't care, let the people who care decide."

The possible overcrowding in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science "doesn't bother me at all," Henry said. "I don't plan to major in Courses IV."

But "admitting students into MIT and saying they can't do Course VI is one of the stupidest things I've ever heard. It makes students think that they can't succeed. Here unless MIT dictates what they can do," Henry said.

Herlan was "apathetic" on the Course VI issue.

"We're not going to rebuild the Student Center," Herlan added, concering the layout of the Julius A. Stratton '23 Student Center. Herlan's only comment on the issue was that "the UA office should be indoors, or the re-roo in the office might get wet."

Henry said that the recent tuition increase "happened, but MIT could raise the expenses to $20,000 dollars, and still get a class of 1000, because there are so many flitch students."

"MIT's a corporation; they will do what they want," Herlan added. "They can withstand a little minor crumbling."

Concerning the students' capability to influence the administration, Herlan said, "I don't think I'll see it in my lifetime. The students are apathetic; it would take a major crisis."

Herlan and Herlan also responded to specific issues that Moser and Tai raised, such as the revitalization of the Student Organization.

"I can't see how they're going to do it without going into the dorms and... grabbing people to produce the guide," Herlan said.

"The students will do whatever they want to do," Herlan continued. He commented on Moser and Tai's plan to encourage more socialization through campus activities. "It's ridiculous to try to force recreation across campus," he said. "I don't see what putting recreation classes in dorms will do."

"It's a case of running to get something on their resumes, that's really sad," Herlan said, "but they [Moser and Tai] were absolutely silent on our offers." Henry and Herlan called on Moser and Tai at the UA election dinner last Thursday not to include their prospective offices on any recent resumes.

Moser and Tai did not reply to the challenge in their subsequent speech.

The Gumby Party candidates proposed a plan to prohibit potential student government candidates from seeking office for one year, for good behavior. "We'll have a UA Premier for the day," Herlan said, "where a student would put down, say, five dollars, and they'd be the UA Premier for the day. There would be no duties, no responsibilities and it's something people can put on their resumes."

"You can't make the UA do much," Henry said. "Part of the problem is apathy. — if you encourage enough people to be concerned, you can cut out a lot of bureaucracy."

Henry also commented on his qualifications for UA as a freshman. "What difference does that make?" Henry asked. "One ridiculous bureaucracy is as bad as another. It's about time we got some new freshmen blood in the organization."

The UAPV position "could be a lot of fun," Herlan replied. "I've had fun so far, and if I win, I'll have some more fun."

Henry cited the "need for [a non-grassy person who knows the real world]" as his rationale for seeking student government's highest office.

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So you were a component of the weapon?

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I'm making a few improvements on the design.

If you use a focusing coil like that the machine becomes a killing weapon.

This weapon was supposed to blow away electronic devices.

Great! We design a "safe" weapon and it turns into another death ray.

Let's face it: it's much easier to kill than to not kill. So there's nothing as a safe weapon.

Besides! They've already got Mike and he knows everything! The only thing to do is build the death ray and go in there!

Either that or we could just forget about the whole thing.

A few words about the contradiction machine. It was designed to inhabit computer hardware and simulate the CIA's computer. It is capable of colonizing other computers by taking advantage of the time during which the victim spends idle between its regular users.

Later: Well recent, I hope you've enjoyed your planet while its been in existence.

What are you talking about?

Because if you don't get that weapon built right away, this world of yours is going to be just so much dust.

I don't want to kill Mike Mer Man...

Mike is a dead man, so is everyone else if my enemy escapes from Mike Mer Man's expendable body.

Get your coats!
Fencers tie for 6th at IFA tournament

By Martin Dickau

NEW YORK — A strong performance by the foil team overcame a poor sabre showing and led the men's fencing team to a three-way tie for sixth place at the Intercollegiate Fencing Association Championships last weekend.

MIT captain Russell Holtz '85, two-time defending foil champion, overcame a disqualification of his type of foil handle to place third in the individual competition in the weapon.

Holtz's finish qualifies him for the NCAA championships later this month.

Mitch Messer '85 won nine of his 11 bouts, pacing the three-man foil team to a third-place finish, one bout behind first-place Yale. Messer finished second in his pool — four touches behind Yale's Tim Mueller — and advanced to the semifinals, where he placed 13th.

Johnie Shih '86 and Andy Chang '87 combined in the "C" foil slot for six victories. Epee fencer Alan Williams '85 will join Holtz at the nationals. Williams won seven of his 11 regular bouts to advance to the semifinals and finished 13th overall among the 33 competitors.

Dan Lord '85 won four bouts in the "C" slot, and Rex Kochanski '86 and Jeff Arenberg '86 combined for three in the "B" competition, as MIT finished in a tie for eighth place with Columbia University.

Host New York University won the sabre title with 30 victories, followed by Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania with 29 each.

The foil competition was marred when the Cornell head coach interrupted a bout between Holtz and Cornell "4A" foilist Clifford Rawn to protest that the grip Holtz was using, a "Martin-gale," was illegal. Rawn was losing, 3-2, at the time.

Holtz's weapon had been lodged at other competitions, but the rulings had always been in the MIT fencer's favor.

The boat committee, however, concluded that this year's version of the rules prohibited the Martin-gale. Holtz was warned and forced him to change weapons. The International Fencing Federation (FIE), fencing's governing body, has not issued a ruling on the Martin-gale, although Columbia University's head coach has requested one.

Holtz went on to win the bout and advance through Rawn in the semifinals, 5-0, but he experienced some difficulty adjusting to the new grip.

The veteran fencer, who finished seventh at last year's nationals, plans to seek a national bout committee ruling on his weapon this week. If the ruling goes against him, Holtz will spend next week preparing for the nationals with a different grip.

Eric Shih '87 delivers a head cut to an opponent in a sabre bout during this weekend's Intercollegiate Fencing Association Championships in New York.