Science funding scarce

By Stuart H. Marks

A discrepancy in available re- search funds has left some de- partments complaining about the shortage of money while other departments are finding funding prospects much better.

The School of Science received roughly $90 million — 35.1 per- cent of MIT's total research funds of $258 million — in fiscal year 1986, according to MIT's M.B. budget reports.

The proponents of a pro- posed reduction in the National Institute of Health's (NIH) budget are already being felt by the biology department, according to Cynthia D. Kowal, administrative head of the department.

In early January, the Reagan administration proposed legisla- tion that would carry forward $334 million of NIH's 1987 bud- get to 1988. This would mean that about five percent of this year's budget did vanish, Kowal said. To anticipate the decrease, NIH has already begun slashing funding for com- petitive grants, by about 14 percent this year.

Industry funding for sciences

When the budget proposals were released, the head of the eco- system looked for granted that in- dustry would take the hit in re- search dollars, Kowal said.

In order to add incentive, the grant offered tax breaks to corporations, Kowal explained. The catch was that after the ini- tial donation to universities, only increases in funding would be tax- deductible.

Industry was cautious, how- ever, having reservations about finding funds, Kowal said.

To this date industry is very hesitant about funding basic re- search, said James J. Collins, vice president for financial oper- ations. Five percent of a grant of $100,000 a piece, he'll lose $5,000 in funds. Because of this, he may not able to hire a proto- col or buy important pieces of equipment.

The Department of Earth, At- mospheric, and Planetary Sciences includes the MIT Library, which leads the nation in holdings in the geosciences.

In an apparent move to broad- en their appeal on campus, the MIT administration is looking for materials in any of the MIT libraries by subject, author, title, keywords, or even call numbers through a single computer system. The 50 public terminals, due to be available in June, will replace the card catalogs.

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By Teri L. Chang

Associate Provost Samuel J. Keyser has proposed extending the Residence/Orientation period by seven to ten days, during which field professors would discuss topics in their respective fields.

Freshmen arriving at MIT are experiencing a change. They are not going to live, Keyser said, result- ing in an inhibition of academic orientation. This emphasis on liv- ing arrangements and the lack of communication during R/O week have been the two main topics discussed by the Ad Hoc Com- mittee on Residence Selection and Academic Orientation, formed a year ago by the pres- ident's office.

Under the proposal, grades would not be given and notes would have to be taken. Im- portant questions having far- reaching ramifications would be raised for students to ponder. The idea would be to stimulate the students intellectually, Keyser said.

Historically, MIT has devoted R/O Week to residence selection, Keyser said. "What we have done now is that we have focused so much on residence that we are losing sight of academic orientation."

Because rush is so time con- suming and draining it is over, students forgo the kind of intellectual isolation they have come to, said Keyser. Students should be aware of the great con- tribution MIT has made in the past twenty years, Keyser conti- nued.

"When intellectual history is studied, scientific study of human language will have originated at MIT. People should know this," he said. "MIT is not like a fin- hage, it's a wind tunnel. Once you get there and start flying, you keep your head down, and see the weather, and where you live. That's too small a vision.

Residence selection would not have to be sacrificed for more academic orientation. Keyser said. "Both can be done in an in- teresting way. By being a student, you are a part of tradition. But at present, students don't know this."

Keyser addresses: communication concerns

The ad hoc committee also consulted itself with the trans- mission of information to living group members during R/O week.

In meetings with rush chair- men, the president of the Inter- fraternity Council, and R/O Coordinators, Keyser said he is- concerned with the idea that something made would be disseminated to all the other groups. The keyser said he found that the idea (Please turn to page 6)
Researchers must compete for funds

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By contrast, the astrophysics division of the physics department, which was hurt a few years ago by cuts in funding from the National Science Foundation, has recently won three X-ray astronomy grants and is only awaiting final approval from Congress, reported Professor Marc A. Kastner, head of the astrophysics division. The US Office of Management and Budget's 1982-86 Budget Analysis showed that the deepest cuts in the budgets of the five big contributors of federal research dollars to the School of Science — NASA, the Department of Energy, NIH and the National Science Foundation — occurred between 1981 and 1983. This period of time corresponded to the deepest fall in astrophysics research, Clark said. "In the 1970s NASA was high on astrophysics, but as more time and energy was being diverted to the shuttle project, new astrophysics projects just didn't get planned or funded," Clark said.

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World

Contra leader announces resignation

President of the Nicaraguan rebel movement Daniel Ortega announced his resignation on Thursday. He said the move was "long overdue." Cruz, a former Sandinista official, said he was heading for Thailand, and would meet with fellow Contra leader Adolfo Calero. (AP)

Ecuador earthquakes kill hundreds

A regional official in Ecuador is reporting "hundreds of dead" following earthquakes and landslides that struck the country last Thursday and Friday. Several newspapers in the capital city of Quito are carrying unconfirmed reports of more than 300 people killed. Thousands were left homeless by the mudslides, which are said to have buried entire villages in Ecuador's eastern jungles. (AP)

TASS accuses US of extra demands

The Soviet news agency TASS is accusing the United States of placing "extra conditions" on a Soviet offer to negotiate the removal of medium-range missiles from Europe. The TASS commentary is the first Soviet criticism of specific proposals in the US offer. TASS says instead of limiting its offer to medium-range missiles, the Reagan administration is demanding new limits on Soviet short-range weapons. (AP)

Britain investigates Belgium ferry disaster

A British government has begun an informal investigation into last Friday's ferry boat disaster off Belgium, which might have killed more than 100 people. Over 40 people survived. Belgium has launched its own probe to find out why the ferry capsized. Meanwhile, efforts to identify the remainder of 53 recovered bodies are continuing. Another 81 people are missing and feared dead. (AP)

Nation

Reagan's daughter accuses North, Pinochet of treason

President Reagan's daughter Maureen is calling for the court-marital of former national security advisor John Poindexter and his aide Oliver North, both of whom are military men. Maureen Reagan, who co-chairs the Republican National Committee, accused North and Pinochet of lying through omission. She told reporters, "As a member of the United States military who lies to their commander-in-chief is guilty of treason." (AP)

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Weather

Back to reality

New England weather has once again teased us with the thought of spring, only to put us back in the midst of winter. This week will feel more like mid-January with penetrating cold winds, and this means the words "wind chill factor" will be heard again. Today will probably be the worst in terms of cold, but we will only warm up gradually thereafter. There is even the threat of a little snow by Thursday night, however it doesn't look like much yet.

December: Sunny, very windy, and very cold; highs near 26°.

 Tonight: Clear, windy, and cold; low near 16°.

Wednesday: Sunny, windy, and cold; highs in the mid 30's, under mostly sunny skies.

Thursday: A heat wave, highs in the mid 30's, under mostly sunny skies.

Forecast by Chris Davis

Compiled by Jui Young Kim '90

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Tavarez and Ishida deserve a chance

Tomorrow, undergraduates will select an Undergraduate Association President and Vice President for the 1987-88 academic year. These positions require active roles both in promoting the quality of student life and in affecting MIT policy. Marino D. Tavarez '88 and Miky Ishida '89 can best fill these roles.

Tavarez and Ishida have been the only candidates to speak out clearly on issues such as education reform, tenure reform, racism, and military research. Such issues should concern all students at MIT. They have also been willing to challenge MIT's investment policies and its development of Cambridgeport.

Rodriguez has demonstrated his concern with these issues through his involvement in campus action groups.

Tavarez and Ishida have also pledged to canvass students personally and act in accordance with the views of the undergraduate population. Recognizing that most students do not care about the actions of the current UA, they have further proposed a UA open "door policy."

These plans would be a welcome change from the current UA, which operates as an entity separate from most undergraduates.

In contrast, Manuel Rodriguez '89 and Alan Davidson '89 have only spoken in broad generalities about "breaking down barriers" and "improving student life." While they have addressed issues such as the alcohol policy, they offer few specifics other than "getting living groups together with the administration to clarify rules about drinking."

For example, Rodriguez and David, currently UA members, have not demonstrated the organization of a Student Life at MIT (SLaM). While Davidson sponsored a resolution calling for a review of the tenure policy, he did not actively work for change in the system.

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Dissents

Support Rodriguez and Davidson

Manuel Rodriguez '89 and Alan Davidson '89 can best serve undergraduates' interests. Rodriguez and Davidson have worked earnestly to improve student life and to generate interest in campus issues.

Rodriguez was the coordinator of last month's Student Life at MIT '87 week (SLaM), a week that produced fruitful discussions on issues such as educational policy, tenure, and student activities. Rodriguez played an important role in organizing this first-time event, an event that genuinely encouraged students to talk about policies that affect student life. Rodriguez, too, has shown a deep commitment to voicing student concerns to the MIT administration. Rodriguez has been one of the UA Council's more vocal members. Rodriguez has organized some policies that affect students. As a freshman, Davidson co-authored last January's UAss resolution calling for the community to review all the tenure policy. He did not actively work for change in the system. Rodriguez was the coordinator of last month's Student Life at MIT '87 week (SLaM), but this UA event was allowed to pass unnoticed by a large number of students.

Scott Lordi '88 and Denis Gulsen '88 are not serious candidates. Their campaign is all style and no substance. Their platform has been "we will do what you want."

While Tavarez admits he might "step on some boots," this could very well be the most effective way for the UA President to use his office. Tavarez and Ishida offer several changes to the Undergraduate Association that could help increase its power and reduce student apathy. They deserve the opportunity to implement their plans.

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Behnke: women applicants strong

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One reason for this opposition is actually another reason why women appear to be favored in our selection process. Our women applicants tend to have broader interests and goals than our male applicants. While parents, teachers and peers may think MIT is just the right place for a male focused on math and computers, they do not think it is right for a female who is talented in math but has strong interests in other areas as well.

Don't harass ROTC

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning an incident which I witnessed today in Lobby 7. Several individuals were exercising their constitutional right to place cardboard missiles on their heads and make fools of themselves in public.

Perhaps they enjoyed this. Perhaps they felt compelled to do it. Perhaps they were just very, very immediate cries of "harassment," perhaps they felt compelled to do it. Perhaps they were just very, very strange. In any case, there was nothing wrong with what they were doing. Except that they also had a sign saying "ROTC out of MIT," and had been abusing various members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

To many of you this may seem perfectly reasonable, but consider another situation. What if the sign had said "Blacks out of MIT," "GAMIT out of MIT," or "Redheads with freckles out of MIT"? There would have been immediate cries of "harassment," and possible actions taken against the protesters.

The only reason these responses did not occur in the present case is that many people at MIT, including much of the faculty, are strongly opposed to the military. Thus, it seems to be acceptable to harass any group on campus, as long as many of the students and faculty share your dislike of the group.

Perhaps they were just very, very立即的呼喊，"骚扰", 也许他们感到被迫去做。也许他们只是非常非常奇怪。无论如何，他们也有一块写着"ROTC out of MIT"的牌子，并且一直在虐待各种大学的后备军官训练团成员。

对许多人来说，这可能看起来是完全合理的，但考虑另一种情况。如果牌子上写着"Blacks out of MIT"，"GAMIT out of MIT"，或"Redheads with freckles out of MIT"，那么就会有立即的哭喊"骚扰"，并且可能会采取行动反对抗议者。

唯一的原因是这些反应没有发生在现在的情况下，因为许多人在MIT，包括其中的许多教职员工，都强烈反对军事。因此，看来是可以接受地骚扰任何团体，只要许多学生和教职员工也分享你对这个团体的厌恶。

UAP Moser endorses UAP/UAVP candidates

To the Editor:

On this Wednesday, March 11, the annual Undergraduate Association elections are being held across the campus. I hope that students take the few minutes necessary to vote tomorrow. If a large percentage of the students turn out, then MIT faculty and administration will understand that our representatives have been hacking and should be listened to.

I've thought much about these three sets of candidates for UA President and Vice President. All of the candidates are sincere and enthusiastic about the elections. However, only one set will win. The new UAP/UAVP will be responsible for managing the student government organization and for representing the undergraduate students.

In my opinion, the candidates who will be willing to represent the views of the students, even if they personally disagree with those views, should be UAP/UAVP. Those candidates with the experience in working with other students from across the campus to improve student life should be UAP/UAVP.

I endorse Manuel Rodriguez '89 and Alan Davidson '89 for UAP/UAVP because I believe that they will be the most effective at bringing the student body together to improve student life. Please, don't forget to vote.

Michael C. Behnke
Director of Admissions
Orientation organizers need to communicate

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ming group representatives were working in a vacuum. There was no orderly distribution of information discussed, he said.

In light of demographics at MIT present an immediate and serious problem, Keyser said. Be- cause of a greater percentage of women in future classes, there will be more pressure on frater-

nities because of the need to fill beds.

Keyser envisioned a preponderance of women on one side of the campus and a preponderance of men living on the other side. "It seems to me, with respect to the shantytown arrange-

ments, ending up like a happy marriage when I was a kid. I think that MAT libraries equipped with electronic catalog

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Government has given MIT a grant to rehouse all of MIT's publications.

Approximately 300,000 title re-

cords are in the system; a thou-

sand are added each week. About 25,000 records of serial and jour-

nal volume holdings should be on-line within the next two months.

The circulation component has been in use for about one year. The system has run on two aspects of circulation, including borrow-

ings, returns, and sending over-

due notices on a regular basis. Borrowers must have a barcode sticker in order to check out ma-

terials. So far, over 17,500 pe-

sonal have obtained these, Aaron said.

Aaron would like to see the MIT community able to have ac-

cess to Barton from any terminal or workstation, she said. One

method of accomplishing this would be to link Barton with Pro-

ject Athena. Establishing dial-up access across reading rooms and department headquar-

ters is another. The library's ma-

chine capacity, however, is limited at the moment, Aaron noted.

Barton was named after the

founder of MIT, William Barton

Rogers.

Protestors shun radical elements in movement

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Bid to increase activism

The visible break with The Stu-

dent may also be the result of an

attempt by other protest groups to attract more mainstream stu-

dent. Aaron said, the protest groups must "avoid alienation by becoming more personal."

The flyer distributed by the protest groups encouraged members of the general student body to come to the rally, calling it an opportu-

nity for education. The activities

may have felt that attacking the most radical elements on campus would also broaden the move-

ment. But such attempts did not in-

crease the attendance at Friday's rally. Only about 30 students stayed to listen to speeches against intervention in Central America, sexism, the Strategic

Defense Initiative and apartheid.

"We need something on the scale of the shantytown to generate interest," said Marino D. Tu-

verse '88, a candidate for Under-

graduate Association President and member of SACC.

When the shantytown was erected last year, over 100 pro-

testors brought their grievances to

MIT...
Undergraduate Association

President/Vice President

Scott Lordi / Denis Cusen

Our Platform is simple:
1. Better communication between the UA and the student body.
2. More interaction between the UA and the University and Faculty governments.
4. We are always open to questions, comments, suggestions, complaints, whatever. We approach this position with open minds and an eagerness to serve the M.I.T. community.

WHERE, WHEN TO VOTE

Polls are open from 8:45 am to 6 pm in Lobby 10, the Student Center, Walker/East Campus, and in both fraternities and dormitories; we understand the full-time commitment needed to get things done, and we’re willing to give it.

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. A write-in candidate must receive at least five percent of the votes cast to be elected.

Any student is eligible for election to an office. The Election Commission requires a write-in candidate to sign a statement, before taking office, showing he promises to fulfill the duties of his office.

The Tech produced this annual election supplement in cooperation with the Undergraduate Association. The statements contained are the opinions of the candidates and are not those of The Tech or the Undergraduate Association. All statements are printed verbatim.

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Class of 1987

President

Charles P. Coleman

I elected to the office of President — Class of 1987. I promise to fulfill all responsibilities of the office as listed in the Undergraduate Association Constitution and as outlined by the MIT Alumni Association.

Treasurer

Jim Lin

I believe that I have done a good job this past year as the Class Treasurer and will continue to do so in the future. Thanks for your support!

Vice President

Eugenie V. Uhlmann

I would like to be elected to the office of Vice President of the Class of 1987. Because I feel I have the knowledge and experience necessary to best fill the position. As Vice President, I have gained valuable knowledge and leadership skills that will aid me in continuing to serve the Class of '88. As a member of activities committee, I have important responsibilities to make concerning Commencement and Senior Week. If elected, I plan to channel my enthusiasm into the various activities that this position entails. I feel very strongly that my experience coupled with my enthusiasm has given me the unique capability to communicate with my peers and present their ideas to the Council. I am committed to uniting our class even further and with your help I will have the opportunity to best serve your needs. Thank you.

Member at Large

Constance A. Perrino

For the next 3 years, I would be proud to serve as a representative of the Class of 1987 as a Member-at-Large. My responsibilities in this position would include maintaining contact with classmates about class information and activities, serving as one of the representatives of the Class of 1987, and working with other class officers to plan our 5th year reunion. My involvement with the Class of 1987 so far has included being a member of the Ring Committee, Senior Week Publicity Director, and enjoying working with the other members of these activities and hope to continue being involved with the Class of 1987 as a Member-at-Large. Thank you.

Secretary

Jennifer Buchner

I am running for the office of Class of '87 Secretary because I want to play an integral part in keeping our class members informed and involved during the next three years as we all begin new lives throughout the country and even the world. I know I can do a good job and am very excited about the opportunity of holding this office.

I have had much leadership experience here at MIT, including being captain of the football team for two years, holding various offices in Alpha Phi sorority, and currently being Class of '87 Secretary. These opportunities have provided me with the skills vital to being a good leader. I feel I can put these skills to good use as Class of '87 Secretary for the coming five years. I am responsible, dependable, and willing and eager to put as much time as is needed into anything with which I am involved. I know I would be a good Class Secretary.

Please show your support and vote for me on March 11. Thank you very much!

Senior Class Agent

Elizabeth Russell

We have a terrific class, made up of a lot of spirited, creative and aware individuals. We've had amazing times at the Institute and we'll soon be moving on to new adventures and great success. We'll remember M.I.T. often and profit from the excellent education we received.

We must also remember, though, that M.I.T. cannot maintain its level of excellence without the financial support of Alumni. As a student representative to the Alumni fund, I have seen how important all contributions are to continue the quality of this year as Class Agent, I will try my energy and enthusiasm to encourage our classmates to give to the Institute.

We'll remember M.I.T. and I hope to help M.I.T. remember the Class of 1987.

Class of 1988

President

Lisa A. Martin

I would like very much to serve on the Class Council as President of the Class of '88. I feel I am best suited for this position because of my involvement in numerous activities and, most of all, because of my work this year as Vice-President '88. As Vice-President, I have gained valuable knowledge and leadership skills that will aid me in continuing to serve the Class of '88. As a member of the activities committee, I have important responsibilities to make concerning Commencement and Senior Week. If elected, I plan to channel my enthusiasm into the various activities that this position entails. I feel very strongly that my experience coupled with my enthusiasm has given me the unique capability to communicate with my peers and present their ideas to the Council. I am committed to uniting our class even further and with your help I will have the opportunity to best serve your needs. Thank you.

Secretaty

Grace Ma

As Secretary of the Class of 1988 for the past two years, and Treasurer freshman year, I feel that I have gained the necessary knowledge and leadership skills to continue in this position for my senior year. From the beginning of my involvement in Student Government, I have put a great deal of time and effort into making our class council an effective, innovative, and efficient organization. Our class council has sponsored 3 Valentine's Day Carnation Sales, a pizza party, 4 ice cream orgies, 1 Ir/Sr Pub, an elegant organization. Our class council has sponsored 3 Valentine's Day Carnation Sales, a pizza party, 4 ice cream orgies, 1 Ir/Sr Pub, and with your help I will have the opportunity to best serve your needs again this year.

Vice President

Andrea Wong

I would like very much to serve as your Vice-President. The office of Vice-President is one which has a lot of flexibility and I believe that I can be very creative in the office. My goal would be to provide the best possible time for our class this last year at MIT. This would be achieved through activities such as parties, study breaks, and anything else the class would like to see happen. We are also many traditional things that our class government will be organizing in the coming year such as the senior gift and senior week. I have had much experience as I was Vice-President of our class freshman and sophomore years. During these years, I worked on many projects as Newsletter sales, study breaks, and a pizza party/happy hour. I really enjoyed serving as Vice-President of our class and I hope to have that opportunity again this year.
Class of 1989

President
Rob Cankadden

Throughout the two years of my affiliation with MIT, I have been president of my high school class, founder of the Supreme Court of Sutton's Bay's State Student Senate at the Ohio State University, and involved in the activities mentioned above. My major course of study is Political Science with a minor course of study in Management and Psychology. This has helped me develop strong executive skills.

Secretary
Charles Sakamaki

As the Class Vice President during our freshman and sophomore years, I have learned much about the internal workings of the student government and become very involved in the class functions. Our Council has organized activities such as the free-Cream-O-Rama, the Chemist-Cut Grams, Valentine-Cut Grams, and class study breaks. My other experiences include being the Secretary for one term and President for three terms of our Junior Achievement company. There I learned about financial management, organization, and discipline. I was elected as Officer of the Year three times, and was the top high school student as a senior, and maintained a perfect average throughout my four-term career.

I have much vision for our class, and truly want to help in any way possible to get the most fun out of M.I.T. I have been a concerned and active member of this institution. My student government experience is broad. I have been president of my high school class, Justice of the Supreme Court of Sutton's Bay's State Student Senate at the Ohio State University, and involved in the activities mentioned above. My major course of study is Political Science with a minor course of study in Management and Psychology. This has helped me to develop strong executive skills.

Treasurer
Brenda Chin

In the past, I have had the opportunity to be closely involved with our class government as Secretary and Social Chairman. I am very interested in serving the Class of '89 as a treasurer because I have found my previous experiences to be extremely rewarding. Through my enthusiasm, energy, and organizational abilities, I believe that I can help make our last year at M.I.T. a memorable one.

I am well aware of and am ready to carry out the duties of treasurer, which entails the maintenance of class accounts and the wise management of funds to ensure our class prosperity. In addition to these responsibilities, I hope to work with the other officers in the planning of an exceptional Senior Week, commencement, class gift, and other exciting class social events. With quality leadership and better communication, I hope to represent you and your ideas to create a more productive, successful, and fun year!

Social Chairman
Kim Kellogg and Joe Wu

Our extensive background as social chairman will provide our team with the ability and strength to effectively carry out the responsibilities of this office. During our senior years, there will be many social activities, ranging from study breaks to full-scale parties and senior week events. The proper planning and organization of these activities will require the experience we can provide.

Vice President
David Duis

I have enjoyed working as Sophomore Class President this past year. I've met a lot of terrific people and worked with a dedicated, dependable, and fun Council of officers. During my year as President, we elected the Ring Committee to design the class ring, sold over 1000 CandyGrams, held a "White Christmas" study break, and held a锭liminator/Sophomore Ice Cream Orgy. We also have a GREAT design for our Class Shirts and they'll be going to press this month: Don't sell for $5, give or take a buck.

I've enjoyed working for the Sophomore Class, and since September have worked on SlAM Week '87. The week turned out to be a great success, and will definitely be repeated next year. I was personally responsible for the SlAM Newsletter, but, more importantly, I have had the most fun. I've had at M.I.T. since my Freshman Week. I met all sorts of people, from undergrads to Deans, gained to professors. What I learned is that M.I.T. is a great place, if people only realize it. With this in mind, I plan to work hard on dinners and workshops to improve communication between undergrads, among other things. Vote for me! I can't wait to go to work for you!

Curt Jones

Having been involved in a variety of activities at MIT, I am qualified to serve as vice president of the class of 1989. I am currently majoring in both philosophy and nuclear engineering, maintaining a range of extracurricular activities. The double major in humanities and engineering gives me a special perspective on the current educational reform issues. If re-elected, I would like to become vice president, to encourage cooperation and resolution especially among the class officers and the various activities.

Carissa Climaco

The best part about working your way to the top is the experience gained along the way, and I know that my experience with class council is worthy of the class presidency. I was an active member of the freshman class council, and last year was elected Sophomore class treasurer. Being class treasurer enabled me more than just handling the class account. Not only did I work with class council activities, but also with the UA council and its activities. Those experiences, along with the experiences I get in helping to design the class ring, have led to my decision to run for class president. So for next year, I hope my experiences with class council will be through serving as your class president.

Social Chairman
Vivian Liu and Cindy Wang

Considering the support we have received, we feel qualified to serve the Class of '89. As seniors, we would contribute many new and innovative ideas since we have had diverse experiences. With our pooled resources, we can accomplish more in half the time. We've both had a great deal of experience with the Undergraduate Association. Vivian is our current social chairman and has helped organize a SLAM party, White Christmas Study Week, October Fete, and Christmas Carnival. Cindy has been involved in different aspects of the UA as a Non-Council board member and an active member of the MIT music community.

Combing our efforts we can make this year our best year ever! With this winning combination of Vivian's experience and Cindy's fresh ideas, we'll make the Class of '89 really stand out!

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President
Katie Helen Hays
If you don't know what your class officers are for or what they do here at M.I.T., then you aren't in the minority. To remedy that situation for all of us, I intend to make our officers visible, efficient team on campus. There are issues on campus that should be dealt with on class level, so there is a need for officers who will introduce a balance of social activities and more "serious" forums and projects.
To work on any issues that are larger than our class can take on we will require close work with the Undergraduate Association (a) "Student Council" for all classes at M.I.T. I'd like to introduce this kind of relationship with next year's UAS.
Meetings of class officials are open, and anyone can attend them. You can't, however, attend what you don't know about. Meetings next year will be publicized either at my insistence or by my own efforts because they are for you.

Vijay Vatheeswaran
I'm eager to continue in my position as President of the Class of 1990. After a year as President — and as officer of S.A.M.E.T.A. — I have made many contacts in student groups, the administration, faculty and the other classes. As President, I've led our class through a very successful year that included the first-ever freshmen-faculty Coffee Hour and creative study breaks such as our Chinese Caroling Exam Break. I hope to continue this success and reach these goals:
1) Getting more class members involved with, and keeping those already in, our large and vocal class council through.
2) For the Class of 91-92 Faculty Coffee Hour this term and next year.
3) Having fun and pulling together as a class.

Secretary
Minyuan Tung
As secretary of the Class of 1990, I hope to bring energy and enthusiasm to the council. I want to keep you more informed of our activities. You should know about the proposals we pass and the activities we are involved in. You should know about the proposals we pass and the activities we are involved in. You should know about the proposals we pass and the activities we are involved in.

Richard J. Villaneuva
As elected secretary of the Class of 1990, I will continue to carry out the responsibilities of the class council to the best of my abilities. As secretary of the Class of 1990, I was responsible for preparing minutes, organizing correspondence, and informing all of the freshmen council of upcoming events and meetings. I feel I successfully accomplished all I set out to do: 1) carry out the responsibilities of my position; 2) as an officer of my class, try to motivate other members of my class to become involved in class activities; and 3) to make others aware of the importance of a class council as a focus for student expression. I re-elected, I will continue to do as my goals, and serve my class to the limit of my abilities.

Treasurer
Ang Mi (Julie) Kim
I would like to serve on the Undergraduate Council as Treasurer of the Class of 1990 because I feel that with my experience, enthusiasm, and dedication, I am well qualified for the position. As Treasurer the year I served, I learned how Club Council operates and I feel that I have a good knowledge of how to get things done around the Institute. I helped organize and execute the Fall Weekend for Cream City and I am confident that our class has the first M.I.T. history to make a profit from it. I have also been deeply involved with the Fall Weekend Semi-Formal, and the freshmen Social Tea. If re-elected, I plan to build on my experience from this year and work harder to keep our class active throughout the year. I am ready to serve you as your Class Treasurer. VOTE BLUE KIM TREASURER. VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE.

Social Chairman
Alison Mehlin and Vandita Malviya (A.K.A. Chelsea)
The class of 1990, with 36% women in it, is the result of a successful experiment conducted by M.I.T. to attract a more interesting and diverse student body. It is now up to us to prove that the administration made the right decision. We want to prove that student body is especially the class of 1990, a better social environment. As your future social chairman, we will make sure that the class of 1990 has a great time during the year. For example, we will organize after-party, class dinner and more activities. We will continue the success we had this year through these goals:
A) MORE INVOLVEMENT
1. by improving communication through more newsletters and living group reps.
2. with a survey of your favorite activities
B) MORE INTERACTION WITH FACULTY MEMBERS
1. through invitations to council meetings and activities
2. with faculty/student social events
C) MORE FUN!!!
1. Halloween masquerade ball, ice skating party, class dinner and more
2. Involvement with other classes and UA events

Vice President
Thomas Knight
I am anxious to expand on the job I started last year, and to work again with the Class of 90 Council on such projects as a Class of 90 T-shirt, sophomore organs, a seminar program, and class wide social events. My goals for next year are:
1) Reaching out to members of the Class of 90 with fresh ideas and activities.
2) Improving relationships between the Class of 90 and the faculty.
3) Promoting class unity...

Kimberly Pace and Eric Nudelman
The Class of 1990 being very diverse, needs active social chairpersons to organize and plan events. Our goals for the next year include increasing class spirit and participation through a variety of activities. We have the enthusiasm and experience to reach faculties and students to further class unity. Make the Class of 1990 the best it can be.

Lalit Jain
Hi. My name is Lalit Jain and I am running for Treasurer of the Class of 1990. I am enthusiastic about what I do and I'm sure I'll do a great job. Being the Editor-in-Chief of a high school publication for 2 years, Business Editor of another year and Class Senator has given me experience enough to handle large sums of money. I believe I am competent in what I do. I hope you'll put your faith in me and elect me as Treasurer.
If you're afraid of cancer...you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong. They're afraid the doctor might find something wrong. This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable. These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.

Cancer is often curable. The fear of cancer is often fatal.

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HAMENTASCHEN SALE
Tuesday, March 10 10am-5pm
Lobby 10
Assorted Hamantaschen, Noise makers, Masks, and Bus Tickets to Brandeis Carnival

MEGILLA READING
Saturday, March 14 7:00pm
Student Center Room 491
Bring a noisemaker. Refreshments follow

CARNIVAL
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Alan Parker's film "Angel Heart" fails to rise above artified thriller

The Everett Moore Baker Memorial Foundation is now accepting nominations for the Everett Moore Baker Memorial Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching

Our colleges have placed too much emphasis on the imparting and gaining of knowledge and too little on developing opportunities for the acquisition of wisdom and understanding.

—Everett Moore Baker, 1950

MIT faculty from the spring semester below the rank of full professor are eligible to receive the award. All MIT undergraduate students are invited to submit letters of nomination to the Baker Foundation Committee, in care of the USAO 7-104 or the UA office W20-401, 4th floor of the Student Center. Recommendations must be received by March 20, 1987.

Lisa Bonet as Epiphany Proudfoot and Mickey Rourke as Harry Angel.
EXHIBITS

Shohai Immamura films at the Harvard Film Archive at 5:30 pm and 8:00 pm on Sunday, March 15.
The Tech proudly presents...

The Tech Performing Arts Series
A service for the entire MIT community from The Tech, in conjunction with the MIT Technology Community Association.

Special reduced-price tickets now available for the following events:

James Galway
Irish born flute virtuoso James Galway and Japanese guitarist Kazuhito Yamashita, will give a recital on Friday, March 25 in Symphony Hall at 8 pm, that will include works by Paganini, Rossini, and Dvorak. MIT price: $5.00

Maurizio Pollini
Distinguished performer and conductor Maurizio Pollini, will give a recital of piano works by Chopin and Debussy on Sunday, March 22 at 3 pm in Symphony Hall. This is Pollini's first Boston appearance since 1985. MIT price: $5.00

Chamber Orchestra of Europe
The renowned Chamber Orchestra of Europe, Lorin Maazel conducting, will perform works of Mozart, Bizet, and Tchaikovsky in concert on Sunday, March 29 at 3 pm in Symphony Hall. MIT price: $5.00

Boston Premiere Ensemble
On Friday, March 27, the Boston Premiere Ensemble, under Music Director F. John Adams, will present "Evening for Three Harpsichords" at 8 pm in Old South Church, Copley Square. MIT price: $5.00

Tickets will be sold by the Technology Community Association, W20-401 in the Student Center. If nobody is in, please leave your order and your phone number on the TCA answering machine at x3-4885. You will be called back as soon as possible.

Undergraduate Association News

Seniors!
The Senior Week Events have been finalized as follows:

- **Harbor Cruise**
- **Nite at the Metro**
- **Clam Bake**
- **Cocktail Party**
- **Brunch at Sheraton Hotel**
- **Nite at the Pops**

We need YOU to help us with ticket sales, to run these events, and to give your input. If you would like to help out with Senior Week, please contact Rossana at 5-8697 (msg. at McCormick Desk), or Charles at 5-8244 (msg. at Burton Desk). Have a good term!

**Hotel Information:**
So far these three hotels have agreed to give us special rates for commencement weekend. They are:

- **Sheraton Boston** - $89/nite
- **Marriott Kendall** - $115/nite
- **Howard Johnsons** - $64/nite

Rooms are running out fast! If you need to reserve a room for your parents, you need to call up the hotel and reserve a room. Make sure to tell them that the reservation is at the special MIT commencement rate so that they will give you a discount. If you have any questions, please call Rossana at 5-8697 or Charles at 5-8244. Good Luck!

**Pizza Party**

$1 all you can eat

- **Thursday, March 11th**
- 5-7 pm
- at Baker

sponsored by the classes of ’88 and ’90

The Nominations Committee will be holding an afternoon get together for the Chairman, the Faculty members, and the Student representatives of Institute Committees in the Mezzanine Lounge today from 3:30-5:30. Students interested in applying for these committees are welcome to attend. Questions: Mike Franklin, 577-8056. RSVP to Kat. x3-2696

These Are Some of the Opinions Expressed on the UA Elections Graffiti

Sheet Last Thursday.

Better to represent the students as a whole than to represent a small minority by declaring a fixed immutable position. As President one must listen to everyone if one is to be effective.

To be an effective leader one must listen, but to be effective we need to voice our opinions and let the administration know what we want by voting. What do you want to happen? Vote!

This event is over publicized. How much money does each candidate get anyway?

Nothing. All the campaigns are paid for by the candidates either out of their own pockets or from donations. Sorry if we’re overwhelming people. We want people to vote this year! (UAPE Candidate)

I think they [the candidates] will find it worthwhile in the long run to try to represent the students.

Becky Thomas UAPE ’86-’87.

I am sorry but this all seems kind of silly. Who cares which candidate gets in? They all make the same promises, "We will listen to you." How do you choose between identical platforms? (random student)

I just hope people will vote based on knowledge this year.

Vote tomorrow, March 11, in Lobby 10, at the Student Center, at Walker/East Campus, or across the river at the Boston end of the Harvard Bridge (alternate location: Sigma Phi Epsilon).

The Undergraduate Association

student government at MIT x3-2696 W20-401 (4th floor of the student center)
Mobius presents rituals of passage

THROW IT IN THE FIRE

A work in progress at Mobius, March 6, 7, 8 and 13, 14, 15.

Written by Marilyn Arsem.

Performed by Joan Gale, Muri Novotny-Jones and Julie Rochini.

Admission $5. Telephone: 542-7416

"W hat should I do with this," asks an older woman pointing at her white blouse. "Throw it in the fire," chants the audience, "You don't need it any more." With these words, the woman takes off her blouse and tosses it onto the floor. All that remains are her bra and panties. The other two women on the stage are about to mim-

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This ritual underscored at the climax of "Throw it in the Fire" proved to be the fo-

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