Presidential search called too secretive

By Karen Kaplan

In response to referenda questions on Wednesday's Undergraduate Association ballot, 44 percent said 'yes,' two-thirds of whom believed that flushing during Residence/Orientation Week had 'no impact' on them. Over 60 percent of votes responded that students should have had more input into MIT's presidential search process, and that the search committees were too secretive about the process.

The first of the three referenda was intended to gauge undergraduate student opinion about the findings of the Freshman Housing Committee. Stacy A. Segal '90 proposed the survey question, "To what extent, if any, did 'flushing' have a negative impact on you during Res/O?" Flushing refers to being turned down by a living group "in a negative way," according to Segal. Students were asked to respond on a scale of one (too impact) to five (severe trauma).

In addition to the near 50 percent of respondents who reported that flushing had "no impact" during that O week, another 28.9 percent felt they were mostly unaffected (one). Of the remaining respondents, 45 percent indicated a score of two, 8.9 percent a three, 2.9 percent a four, and a mere 0.5 percent indicated that their R/O experience caused them severe trauma. On this (Please turn to page 14)

Unofficial UA Election Results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bapna/Schwingel (21.2%)</th>
<th>Hogg/Stern (10.8%)</th>
<th>Kang/Strizi (6.5%)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bapna/Schwingel (60.7%)</td>
<td>Hogg/Stern (29.7%)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bapna/Schwingel (62.7%)</td>
<td>Hogg/Stern (25.7%)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bapna/Schwingel (65.7%)</td>
<td>Hogg/Stern (22.7%)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Bapna, Schwingel take UAP/VP in landslide

By Brian Rosenberg

Manish Bapna '91 and Colleen M. Schwingel '92 were elected president and vice president of the Undergraduate Association on Wednesday by the largest margin since 1961. Bapna and Schwingel defeated two other official teams, David M. Weng '92 and David M. Stern '91 and Thomas S. Kang '91/John D. Strizi '92.

Bapna and Schwingel received 1319 first-choice votes cast (62.1 percent). Hogg and Stern came in second with 642 votes (19.8 percent). Kang and Strizi received 214 votes (16 percent). The 43.3 percent margin of victory was the largest since 1961, before the UA was restructured. Other candidates received 28 votes (2.1 percent).

Overturn was approximately 58 percent of undergraduates, up slightly from last year's 55.7 percent, but in line with the general trend at MIT.

Many people were surprised by Bapna and Schwingel's margin of victory. Stern commented, "I'm not surprised we [Hogg and Stern] lost, but I'm surprised it was by such a clear margin."

Bapna explained the margin as a result of the fact that "Colleen and I are such different people. We attracted many different kinds of people to vote for us."

Outgoing UA President Paul L. Antico '91 said, "The amount of support [Bapna and Schwingel] have given them a good starting point for their term. It will help them do a lot more than they otherwise could have." Bapna attributed his victory to "going door to door and talking to people. We [Bapna and Schwingel] showed our concern to as many people as possible." The "realism behind our platform" was also a crucial factor in the election, Schwingel explained. (Please turn to page 13)

Grad students oppose proposed housing policy

By Dave Watt

Graduate students would be assigned to Institute housing based on a two-tier lottery system and Tang Hall apartments would house only first-year graduate students. A new plan for graduate housing put forth by Lawrence E. Maguire, director of housing and food services, was rejected by the Graduate Student Council and the Graduate and Undergraduate Student Association (GSA).

According to Maguire, the plan would provide a total of 930 beds per year for incoming graduate students and would be phased in gradually over the next four years. Members of the Graduate Student Council, and the Graduate and Undergraduate Student Associations (GSA) which worked for months on a plan of its own for housing new graduate students, told Maguire that "[the housing plan] supported," Nov. 28, 1989, have protested the proposal.

Undergraduate's plan, a first lottery would determine whether a first-year graduate student would get housing. These contracts would last for only one year. At the end of the first year, Housing Director Lawrence E. Maguire on campus, the student could either move into the second lottery to obtain tenured housing or move off campus. The two-tier lottery would allow all on-campus graduate residences except for Tang Hall, which would house only incoming students. (Please turn to page 15)

115 seniors to graduate with HASS minors

By Miguel Cantillo

The number of seniors graduating with a minor this year will rise to 115, announced Ruth Spear, coordinator of the Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences Office.

The most popular field this year is economics, which has 32 senior minors. Other popular fields include music, with 16 seniors; literature, with 14; and political science, with 13.

These numbers represent a sharp jump from last year, when only 55 students graduated with minors. The most popular fields last year were music, economics and literature.

Spear believed that the increase in the number of students seeking minors was permanent, because 102 juniors had already turned in proposals for minors.

The campaign to achieve the new goal by June 1992. "The original needs, as imposed by the faculty and administration in (Please turn to page 14)
Binswanger discusses the moral basis of capitalism

Interview

By Joan Abbott

Dr. Harry Binswanger last night on "The Moral Basis of Capitalism." The talk was sponsored by the Objectivist Student Club.

Dr. Binswanger defended capitalism as the only system that recognizes individual rights and outlaws the use of physical force. He concluded by arguing that life is an end in itself and requires no other purpose. Life, in turn, requires the use of man's mind to produce values. Using force to violate the work of man's mind is a moral violation. Preventing a man from keeping the value he produced is immoral. The only system that upholds these rights, property rights, is capitalism.

Binswanger's defense of capitalism was based on Ayn Rand's philosophy, objectivism. During the question period, Binswanger fielded questions on environmental regulations, the origins of capitalism and socialism, the moral basis for manifest destiny, Native Americans, and objectivism vs. liberalism.

The following is an interview with Binswanger focusing on his career at MIT and his views of MIT today.

Q: How did an MIT undergraduate degree prepare you for a professional career in philosophy? A: It was fairly good. The courses were interesting and well taught. The professors were interested in teaching and communicating with the students. The curriculum was a combination of history of philosophy and contemporary issues. The professors worked to make their courses interesting and relevant. They were good.

Q: Given contemporary, irrational ideas being presented in the humanities, how can one understand what Rand meant by "The Objectivist Ethics"? A: Miss Rand gave a lecture titled "The Objectivist Ethics" in Kresge in 1962. I had heard that she was a controversial figure and that her ideas were rejected by many. During her lecture, she talked about her ideas and the audience seemed to understand them. The lecture was well received and was repeated several times.

Today, the engineers are under attack by numerous anti-technology groups. They are exponents of man's creative faculty, not just "number-crunchers," this would give them the self-confidence to be proud to be engineers and to know that technology is the solution not the problem.

Today, the engineers are under attack by numerous anti-technology groups. They are exponents of man's creative faculty, not just "number-crunchers," this would give them the self-confidence to be proud to be engineers and to know that technology is the solution not the problem.

---

Please Give Blood!
12 noon - 5 pm
Kresge Auditorium
This space donated by The Tech

Q: What do you think of the lecture given by Miss Rand? A: Miss Rand gave a lecture titled "The Objectivist Ethics" in Kresge in 1962. I had heard that she was a controversial figure and that her ideas were rejected by many. During her lecture, she talked about her ideas and the audience seemed to understand them. The lecture was well received and was repeated several times.

Today, the engineers are under attack by numerous anti-technology groups. They are exponents of man's creative faculty, not just "number-crunchers," this would give them the self-confidence to be proud to be engineers and to know that technology is the solution not the problem.

---

Erratum

Tuesday's feature article on AIDS Response at MIT ("AIDS Awareness Focus of ARMT") incorrectly named the founders of the group. Kristen A. Gardner '92 was the only founder.

---

There is a limit to the value that we can ascribe to education from contemporary philosophers, but within those limits, I thought MIT was better than my graduate education at Columbia. I think that the Institute should retain its identity as a science and engineering school.

I asked her later about that incident and she didn't even remember it. To me it was a very exciting moment but to her it was just another night. She was only interested in ideas, and it was obvious to her that this becker had no ideas worth discussing. This was still at a time when people didn't make extreme statements about their ideas. She was so black and white and dramatic. It was like coming into the night after the light bulb was out. For every question she answered, she was very absolute and clear. She always gave extensive reasons for her position so after that I was impressed, and I thought I would go and ask her about the Rand quote. It took me a month to read the book because it was very complicated and I didn't want to do it.

I found also that not only did these people have no answer to my questions but they had no defense. You know for instance in the philosophy of the years since have only added to the solidity of this.

As an individualist, I say race, gender and all other such group affiliations are irrelevant.

Q: Were you involved with the Radicals for Capitalism? A: I was involved but we were asked to discuss wider philosophical topics at a time when there wasn't much literature available on the objectivist philosophy on some of the topics. So, I talked about ideas a lot and met a wide range of people. I would always ask them "What's wrong with this, why don't you agree with it? What's the flaw?" What they would say was not something that I had not seen; it was some line that Ayn Rand had already said at the Radicals for Capitalism. I found also that not only did these people have no answer to my questions but they had no defense. You know for instance in the philosophy of the years since have only added to the solidity of this.

---

As an individualist, I say race, gender and all other such group affiliations are irrelevant.

Q: Were you involved with the Radicals for Capitalism? A: I was involved but we were asked to discuss wider philosophical topics at a time when there wasn't much literature available on the objectivist philosophy on some of the topics. So, I talked about ideas a lot and met a wide range of people. I would always ask them "What's wrong with this, why don't you agree with it? What's the flaw?" What they would say was not something that I had not seen; it was some line that Ayn Rand had already said at the Radicals for Capitalism. I found also that not only did these people have no answer to my questions but they had no defense. You know for instance in the philosophy of the years since have only added to the solidity of this.
Soviet parliament votes on new presidency

President George Bush said yesterday that he is looking forward to his June summit with Mikhail S. Gorbachev, now that the Soviet Congress of People’s Deputies has given Gorbachev a new hold on the job of president. Bush sent a letter of congratulations to Gorbachev.

Gorbachev’s new term was part of Gorbachev’s plan to make the government stronger and the Communist Party weaker, while keeping himself in charge. Although he ran unopposed, there was surprisingly strong opposition to giving him the expanded powers of the revised presidency. Gorbachev now has wide powers to propose and veto legislation, negotiate treaties, declare war, and impose presidential rule under certain conditions. Many of the Soviet congress members clearly believe that a stronger President Gorbachev will immediately take action at home with the same kind of world-shaking results he has achieved in foreign policy.

Bush rejects call to break relations with SA

The Bush administration has rejected a call to break relations with South Africa. Recently-freed anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela was the latest to testify against the white-minority government on Tuesday. Meanwhile, a US official said Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d has invited Mandela to meet with him in Namibia next week.

Israeli parliament votes “no confidence”

In Israel, it is no compromise, no confidence, and possibly no Shamir. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir’s rejection of a possible way out of a showdown with his main coalition partner, Labor, has been followed by a parliamentary defeat for his government.

The Israeli Parliament voted 60 to 55 yesterday that it had no confidence in Shamir’s government. He continues as caretaker, but the leader of the Labor Party, Shimon Peres, now gets the chance to form his own government.

The crisis shifts around a U.S. bid for Palestinian representation in possible talks with Israel. The United States would let a deputy and a representative of East Jerusalem be on the Palestinian team. Shamir opposes this, saying it is a concession to the Palestinian Liberation Organization. But the Labor Party accused Shamir of sandbagging the peace process, and quit their cabinet posts Tuesday. Shamir rejected a compromise yesterday from an ultra-Orthodox party that would have restored Labor to the cabinet and called for US acceptance of peace proposals.

Poland to join German reunification talks

Poland will be allowed to join in talks on German reunification. Officials from the two Germans and the four victorious World War II Allies have agreed to let Poland take part in discussions about Germany’s borders. The Warsaw government wants to make sure Germany does not reclaim land ceded to Poland after the war.

That agreement on Polish participation came out of the first formal meeting held under the “two-plus-four” formula for reunification talks. Officials from the two Germans joined representatives from the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, and the Polish government at the session in Bonn. There is no word on when or where the next meeting will be held.

Children work in risky jobs

Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole said there are too many kids working too many hours in jobs that are just too risky for them. She said yesterday that a three-day national-wide probe found 7000 minors who are allegedly in violation of child labor laws. Most cases, she added, involved 15- and 17-year-olds working in hazardous conditions. She vowed to crack down.

Satellite stuck in low orbit

Ground crews finally managed yesterday to separate a satellite and rocket launched from Cape Canaveral. The communications satellite launched commercially Wednesday morning is now stuck in an useless low orbit. The $150 million satellite is not insured, launch officials said.

Crews spent hours before successfully sending the computer commands that tell the tiny satellite to separate from the giant Titan III rocket. Officials say the motor that was to push the satellite into a higher orbit remained on the rocket.

The satellite was intended to transmit up to 120,000 telephone calls for several companies and three television channels for more than 13 years. It was to replace two older satellites over the Atlantic.

Libyan chemical plant burns

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said yesterday that Libya’s chemical plants appear to be out of the chemical weapons business because of a fire. Fitzwater said he did not know how the fire started, but stated that the United States had nothing to do with it. West Germany’s ARD television announced it had received a claim of responsibility from a previously unknown Libyan dissident group. Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi—who said the plant produced pharmaceuticals, not weapons—said an investigation has been started to see if West German agents set the fire. He threatened retaliation if any wrongdoing was found on the part of the West Germans.

Children work in risky jobs

Labour Secretary Elizabeth Dole said there are too many kids working too many hours in jobs that are just too risky for them. She said yesterday that a three-day national-wide probe found 7000 minors who are allegedly in violation of child labor laws. Most cases, she added, involved 15- and 17-year-olds working in hazardous conditions. She vowed to crack down.

Satellite stuck in low orbit

Ground crews finally managed yesterday to separate a satellite and rocket launched from Cape Canaveral. The communications satellite launched commercially Wednesday morning is now stuck in an useless low orbit. The $150 million satellite is not insured, launch officials said.

Crews spent hours before successfully sending the computer commands that tell the tiny satellite to separate from the giant Titan III rocket. Officials say the motor that was to push the satellite into a higher orbit remained on the rocket.

The satellite was intended to transmit up to 120,000 telephone calls for several companies and three television channels for more than 13 years. It was to replace two older satellites over the Atlantic.

Libyan chemical plant burns

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said yesterday that Libya’s chemical plants appear to be out of the chemical weapons business because of a fire. Fitzwater said he did not know how the fire started, but stated that the United States had nothing to do with it. West Germany’s ARD television announced it had received a claim of responsibility from a previously unknown Libyan dissident group. Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi—who said the plant produced pharmaceuticals, not weapons—said an investigation has been started to see if West German agents set the fire. He threatened retaliation if any wrongdoing was found on the part of the West Germans.
For undergrads, a time for thanks

Column by Shawn Mastrian

Thanksgiving is usually on the last Thursday of November. Here at MIT, it comes after the second Wednesday of March. That is the time we all give thanks to the end of the inane Undergraduate Association election process. I thus present to you a list of the things most tedious about the process.

Before I start flailing, it will probably be prudent to look at all the good things this process creates. First and foremost is all the copy it generates for The Tech. No deadlines, formulas, circulate results, and all the inflammatory letters which result from the elections are worth a good eight or nine articles. This means better Tech, which is good for those of us with too much time to kill, boring classes, or a desperate need for exercise.

The winning candidates also benefit from the process. Gee, Shawn, you must get to develop their leadership skills which will undoubtedly be a great benefit to them as they begin their trek through the real world? No, they get to put "class clown" or the like on their resumes, and these wins never all the hussle they can do with a year in a job.

On the other, and much larger, hand: things I hate about the process. The worst thing has to be the "issues." Every year, candidates base their platforms on reforming the UA, improving ARA, and whatever was in The Tech on the day they wrote their platforms. Every year, the UA remains an invisible organization: ARA still sucks, and the other issues die of a lack of traction.

And every year, the UA allocates more and more money on office furniture so the victors have a chance to rest between classes.

As an aside, do you know who the people are on your class council, and what they have done during their tenure other than get elected?

Another thing that I hate is being inundated with posters screaming at me to vote for a name for a certain office, with nothing else on the poster. I don't think we've got all intelligent people. Some a name flashing in bright pink neon around every corner will not get me to vote for that name. Maybe if we were busy, we'd be more attracted to the biggest and brightest posters. Maybe if we had front row lobrotois we might think; "Gee, it looks like John Doe will do a good job as my class docks chairman because he has that big real poster." Get real.

Okay, enough generalizing. Let's now look at the specifics of this insanity.

The references

Look here very much like the staff at the Weekly World News wrote them. To those of you unfamil- iar with the alternate journal of record for the Library of Congress, it is an ultra-conservative political written at about a third-grade level which stresses that the community are out to get us.

1. Presidential Search — Do you believe that the committee responsible for choosing the next pres- ident of MIT was sincere about the process and the candidates? Choose one: Yes No

Okay, first of all, why would you want to choose more than one of those options? I think that for a yes/no question, the "choose one" option is pretty much required. About the "sincere" part, however, the criticism is boundless. What do they think the selection process entails? Do prospective candidates have to prove that they will do their best to screw us, students, over? I'm sure the dudes on the committee merely threw out some names, looked at their records, and interviewed these people for the job. Not excusing stuff. I'm also sure that nobody would really be interested in watching the committee sort through records. It's not like they were standing around choosing the most total- itarian or the most racist or the most corrupt person they could possibly get a hold of.

2. Presidential Search — Do you believe that stu- dents should have more control over the search for the next president of MITT? Choose one: Yes No Again, that "choose one" thing? The Corporation doesn’t campaign for a vote in the UA/PoV election, so why should we mess with them. And be- sides, are there any students who really knew enough about the candidates to contribute intelligently, or would it turn into a bunch of screaming bordes, chanting "Elect Great" and "Less Fillings" while the committee tries to get this place a re- sponsible and intelligent leader? Even if there were students who knew enough about the selection process, they wouldn't be found among the bozos we had to choose from in the past?

I don't know about you, but I wouldn't trust the presidential selection to a person who made a series of scathing comments against The Tech. While the candidates were instead being interviewed by non-UA students, they were being interviewed by students who knew enough about the selection process, they wouldn't be found among the bozos we had to choose from in the past?

3. Freshman Housing — To what extent, if any, did "dorky" dorms affect your decision on where you during B/W week? no impact 1 2 3 4 5 severe trauma.

"Severe trauma" and they voted? Were other- wise happy freshmen hospitalized, turned into mass feedpac, just because one fraternit/soeiety did not want them as a member? I am also curious as to exactly what the UA plans to do about this. . . Sorry, guys, despite the fact that you are a bunch of threaten, you do not have to accept little WeeMong over here because it will trauma- tize him if you do.

The candidates

Viewing the pictures in the supplement, it looks like we have a stable of candidates who will do anything thing fishy and that all the class council candidates have seen them on campus. For those of you unfamiliar with our platforms, you will find out exactly how misleading this is: The UAP/VAP candidates are up to nothing on their platforms, but they manage to impress you through their with their pictures, though.

Manish Bapna '91 and Colleen Schwingel '92 are quite friendly, guys, but not good politicians. Like rule in politics: If you don't know the issue, they could possibly get a hold of.

Manish Bapna '91 and Colleen Schwingel '92 are quite friendly, guys, but not good politicians. Like rule in politics: If you don't know the issue, they could possibly get a hold of.

Manish Bapna '91 and Colleen Schwingel '92 are quite friendly, guys, but not good politicians. Like rule in politics: If you don't know the issue, they could possibly get a hold of.
GAMIT confuses academic debate with hostility

Column by Bill Jackson

Next week has been designated Campus Pork-Eating Awareness Week, by a new campus organization the Pork Eaters Awareness of Meat (PEAMIT). Although the official purpose of the week is to increase awareness of pork eating on campus, PEAMIT's main focus appears to be to keep people on campus that eat pork from OK, and all students should accept that it's fine for others to eat pork, even if they don't eat it themselves.

The pork eaters have, of course, been in the news often this year. Many religions disagree with eating pork, and last fall their views were in the news as an organization identifying itself only as PEAMIT (Pork Eaters At MIT) hung a drop poster in Lobby 7 containing anti-pork tarde and porkophobic slogans. PEAMIT was appropriately quick to condemn this action.

Nevertheless, pork-eaters have been in controversy. Shortly before Hannahkiah pro-seek demonstrations entered a temple Beth Israel in New York. One demonstra- tor denounced a Torah, a book of Jewish scripture and other sacred literature. This action increased tensions between the two factions. Campus Pork-Eating Awareness Week begins Monday, including many pro-pork events, demonstrations and posterings. The above is a joke. What follows is not.

Last week was designated Bisexual Gay and Lesbian Awareness Days by the campus organization Gays At MIT (GAMIT). Although the official purpose of the week is to increase awareness of homosexuality and bisexuality on campus, GAMIT's main focus appears to be to convince people on campus that being gay, lesbian, or bisexual is OK, and all students should accept that it's fine for others to be gay, lesionian or bisexual, even if they are straight themselves.

GAMIT has, of course, been in the news often this year. Many religions disagree with homosexuality, and last fall the group was in the news as an organization identifying itself only as HAMIT (Heterosexuals At MIT) hung a drop poster in Lobby 7 containing anti-gay and anti-monochromatic slogans. GAMIT was appropriately quick to condemn this action.

Nationally, gay activists have been in controversy. Shortly before Christmas pro-gay demonstrations entered St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. One demonstrator denounced a communion wafer, which, according to Catholics is the body of Jesus Christ. This action increased tension between the two factions. GAMIT ended last Friday, after many pro-gay events, demonstrations and posterings.

Y'know, I'm going to be hung out to dry for writing that. I just sat here, in the tech office, staring at the screen, reading it over and over, debating whether or not I wanted to write it off the computer and write another column about a dog who attended classes or an ugly statue on campus. Suddenly it came to me. That feeling, the feeling of dread at ex- pressing my opinion, is called expression. It's something that gays have been fighting for years. That feeling, the feeling of dread at expressing my opinion, is called expression. It's something that gays have been fighting for years. That feeling, the feeling of dread at expressing my opinion, is called expression.

I'm not a Native American, and I grew up in the Southwest, and a number of my friends are Native Americans. My Mexican background by definition contains Native American blood, and the culture of the Pueblo and Naxoio peoples is still very much a part of my development as a person. That feeling, the feeling of dread at expressing my opinion, is called expression.

I'm not a Native American, and I grew up in the Southwest, and a number of my friends are Native Americans. My Mexican background by definition contains Native American blood, and the culture of the Pueblo and Naxoio peoples is still very much a part of my development as a person. That feeling, the feeling of dread at expressing my opinion, is called expression.

There is a great deal in the Native American experience that has in- fluenced every person in every part of this country to some de- gree. As a nation, we have done a remarkably horrible job of recog- nizing the value of the Native American heritage.

I propose that the Class of 1992 affirm that value by rela-71 ing to purchase a ring which de- scribes that value. There remains ample time to create and issue a new ring design. MIT needs to decide whether we should permit anoth- er humilation of a people as rich and varied as the. It's time we all agree. The current ring design will be available at a cost of approximately $350. The deadline to apply to this program is April 2, 1990.

To receive an application package please call Mr. Antonio Rocha at (212) 340-5798 or write:

Summer Undergraduate Research Program
c/o Antonio Rocha, Dept. of Cell Biology
New York University Medical Center
530 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016
Volunteer Opportunities

Day in Diese
This women's shelter needs women volunteers to step in every night each month. The shelter is open on Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights. Contact Beth Greaney at 334-3531 or Meg Smith at 265-6006.

New England Home for Little Wanderers
Volunteers are needed for the Home's Spring Fling to be held Monday, March 12, from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Wednesday, March 14, from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Dinner will be provided. Come and pitch for an hour and help generate funds for this Home that offers education, counseling, special education, and residential programs. Call 233-4600.

Cambridgeport Problem Center
Volunteers are needed for help with fundraising meetings to Mental Health Professionals. Even if you can only give a half hour of your time, it will be a great help. The Problem Center provides legal and psychological services for low-income people in the Boston area. Please contact Jeanne at 663-1011.

Fair Food
Make a difference tomorrow morning by helping make sure food gets to hundreds of people who need it. at least as often as you like to help load vans into trucks. 7:40 to 4:30 a.m. at the end of St. in Cambridge (Ardleigh's Bakery). Lampions are needed Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday mornings. Contact: Nancy Jenkins at 232-7028.

Red's Place
Join a group of students to serve dinner to homeless workers. The group leaves from the Mass Ave. bus stop every Friday at 4:45 and returns at 8:30. Dinner will be served to volunteers. Men or women. For more info, call Janette Walters at x-7105 or Emily Hawthorn at x-7245.

classified advertising

Classified Advertising in The Tech: $1.50 per insertion for each 25 words. No space will be provided for phone number. The Tech, W30-4603. Call (617) 246-5878. MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139.

Attention — Hiring Government jobs. What do you need? Many employment openings without waiting list or test. 7:40 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. Call 603-838-8855 Ext. 84308.

HOLSTONIANS RENOVATIONS
Interior and exterior renovations and restoration specialists in making your living and working space more efficient and appealing. We handle the entire job, including free estimates. Reasonable pricing today's market. Do not hesitate to call; we enjoy small interesting projects.

AM — 252-3721
PM — 252-8408

AUSTRALIA STUDY ABROAD
Apply now for summer or fall 1990. 1 or 2 semesters or internships. 4 week summer program to the Great Barrier Reef. For info on the best study abroad programs in the world call Curtin University (617) 239-5244.

Attention: Earn money reading books $32,000/year income potential. Contact: (603) 838-8855 Ext. Bk-8949.

Trading Research Analyst
Send resume to: Moore Capital Management 2 Greenwich St., Suite 100 Greenwich, CT 06830

More Capital Management, a leading money management firm in Greenwich, CT, is seeking an analyst for its expanding computer systems commodities trading operation. We seek an individual with an exceptional quantitative background for extensive research on trading strategies. Candidates must have strong skills in quantitative analysis using Quickbase spreadsheets (EXCEL or LOTUS 1-2-3), and statistics. The candidates will have an engineering, physics, science, or mathematics background. No Wall Street experience necessary. Attractive compensation program. No Summer applicants, please.

Win a Hawaiian Vacation or big screen TV plus make up to $1,400 in just 10 days! Objective: Fundraising Commitment: Minimal Money: Raise $1,400 Coast: Zero Investment Car. campus organization, clubs, fraternities call OCCM. 1-800-832-0282 or 1-800-890-8972, ext. 10.

Attention — Government aid
Volunteers from HP, France, Mexico, Canada, France, and Great Britain will be here to help on race day with registration, working on the course and giving refreshments during and after the race. Warm-up is from 8:45 - 10 a.m. and the race begins at 10:30 a.m. Racers also welcome you (regional); Sat. race day: $100 and receive free T-shirts. The starting line is at the Fresh Pond Clubhouse, 695 York Ave. Contact: Paul Ryder at 498-9028.

American Cancer Society
If your group is looking for a fundraising project, think about a 'swim-a-thon, row-a-thon, or dance-a-thon for the American Cancer Society. They will provide pledges sheets, posters, and publicity. They would like to establish an annual fundraising event but welcome one-class ideas. Contact: John Parnese at 643-5318.

Compiled by the MIT Public Service Council, rm. 5-125, 3-0742.

PSC
Public Service Center

classical music

Violinist Charles Wetherbee performs with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Thursday, March 15, at 8 p.m., at Symphony Hall. Subscription is available. Call (617) 266-0300 or 266-1500.

We call them a Product Team.

Ann, Bill, and Ken were known for their all-nighters. When they weren't poring over their books or hacking away on their latest project, they were throwing the most memorable parties on campus. Their commitment to perfection and vitality has made them the top Product Development Team at Oracle corporation. At Oracle, we feel that only when you enjoy your work, can your creativity and productivity reach their full potential. Working in an environment that stimulates creativity as well as achievement definitely has its advantages: we are the fastest growing company in the fastest growing industry in the world.

Simply put, we enjoy what we're doing.

On campus interviews

Oracle will be conducting on-campus interviews on March 20. Contact your placement office for details.

You can join a team of visionaries who still know what it means to have fun. We are currently recruiting top students who like to work hard and play hard. If that's you, talk to us before you make your career decision. For information consult your placement office, send us your resume, or call Jonathan Kraft at (415) 506-3087.

Oracle Corporation 500 Oracle Parkway, Redwood City, CA 94065

They called them the Nightowls.
to receive an award?

Did you nominate someone?

AWARDS NOMINATIONS

都需要知道，才能参加，但没时间，所以从现在开始，

The Meet Up Committee awards are the highest awards to be

在我们的心中，没有比这更好的了。

The Meet Up Committee awards arc the highest awards to be

在我们的心中，没有比这更好的了。
Blue Steel showcases director Bigelow's writing talents

BY MICHELLE P. PERRY

Officer Megan Turner (Jamie Lee Curtis) takes cover in Blue Steel.

Clancy Brown, and Elizabeth Pena. Blue Steel cannot be found at the scene and witnesses officer Megan Turner (Jamie Lee Curtis) is 

Professor Keyser, Room 3-234.

Send your letters to Professor Keyser, Room 3-234.

Athena mailbox: sr_letter@athena

Send your letters to Professor Keyser, Room 3-234.

Athena mailbox: sr_letter@athena

Seniors:

Have you written to Jay Keyser yet? The associate provost wants to hear from you! Let him know what you think about being at MIT.

You left to make your mark
Now come home for the same reason.

At Nippon Motorola Ltd., we know the pride you feel in your American academic achievements, and your desire to apply your skills in a supportive environment when you return home.

We are a wholly owned subsidiary of Motorola Inc., one of the world's leading manufacturers of communication systems, semiconductor devices, automotive and industrial electrical components, and information systems equipment.

As one of Japan's most highly respected American high-technology companies, our dynamic expansion means we can offer Japanese students who have studied in the U.S. a number of summer internships in the U.S. and Japan.

Full-time career opportunities in both technical and non-technical positions are available at our Tokyo, Osaka, Sendai and Aizu-Wakamatsu facilities, and require superior Japanese communication skills both written and spoken.

If you are interested in gaining a closer look at Japanese industry and are interested in summer internships or full-time career opportunities with Nippon Motorola Ltd., please complete the coupon below or call collect (708) 576-7551.
**Vanderway's Lear electrifying**

**KING LEAR**

Starring Joseph L. Vanderway '89 as King Lear.
The Shakespeare Ensemble at MIT.
Directed by Bruce Shapiro.
Sala de Puerto Rico.

---

**BY JONATHAN RICHMONT**

...a virtuoso is an electrifying Lear. It’s a part that demands extraordinary concentration and skill, one that Vanderway’s energy never flag, the character... building in power as if ever by fate directed towards the searing conclusion, with the king... as Lear... he rages as “Mad Tom,” a perfect soul-mate to the Edgar, especially vigorous when in disguise. The complexity of the character, and... impression in one dimension; Vanderway’s achievement... Cordelia’s death and, from the grief... possibility of Lear holding on to a sanity... his Lear’s sanity disappears down a tunnel, his... his body ever... with a sting. Not only was his body ever arched with jealousy, his tongue spouted bile with undisguised hatred and... None of the other parts were weakly done. Sharon... of Gloucester convincingly. After Gloucester... Barish was in many ways the most... Barish is witty and catching with her... pretentiousness, especially when no... None of the other parts were weakly done. The program says Bruce Shapiro’s approach is one al... Shapiro’s framework especially useful for picturing Lear’s images of torment in nature... Shapiro sees his technique as a production tool and a way to develop actors’ techniques, rather than as a method of textual analysis. A certain conflict between the verbal and the visual always exists, conceals Shapiro. But he adds that there is always... to the women — especially Lucy... is Shapiro’s unique directing style which has drawn most public attention. Joseph L. Vanderway ’89, who is playing King Lear in the ensemble’s production, described Shapiro’s technique as one allowing a particularly visual expression of text. In the very physically demanding role... performance... To force a performer’s attention on expressing the meaning of the text... Shapiro follows a rubric, dividing text and characters into three categories: index, symbol, and icon. He describes the approach: “Symbolically is the formal meaning of meaning. It is a self-contained approach to understanding and new perspective to his own insight... He has just finished directing his own adaptation of the Margaret Atwood novel *A Handmaid’s Tale,* and previously directed both *Largo Donalote* by Vilesc Havel and *A&F’s That Rock Full* at Tufts. *It is Shapiro’s unique directing style which has drawn most public attention. John Hancock Hall, March 18 at 3 pm. LIVE MUSIC & DANCE ENSEMBLE* The Natick Civic Club and Municipal Auditorium.

---

**Although entertaining, New Year’s Day leaves a craving for substance**

**NEW YEAR’S DAY**

Written and directed by Henry Jaglom.
Starring Maggie Jackobson, Henry Jaglom, Gwen Welles, and Melissa Forman.

---

**By JONI DESAI**

New Year’s Day is a modest yet ambitious film that entertains you less one craving for more... staged and much more... Jaglom, the writer and director, opens with a monologue directed to the audience on his need to start anew, to lock up his house in Los Angeles and move to New York City on the symbolic eve of the new year. Upon arriving in NYC after an apparently grueling red-eye flight, Jaglom, now playing the character... Jaglom, now playing the character... of the three women... and who are still occupying his apartment. A misunderstanding with the lease results in the four of them spending an intimate New Year’s Day together discovering many of the similarities in their situations. One wants to move onto the future, but must face confront the present. This conflict is partially portrayed through the parade of friends and family who, depending on their motives, either stir bid farewell or hinder the roommates.

---

**Shapiro discusses his unique directing style used for King Lear**

**By NEIL J. ROSS**

BRUCE SHAPIRO, artist in residence at Tufts University, is directing the MIT Shakespeare Ensemble’s production of *King Lear.* This is his fourth year as artist in residence at Tufts. He has just finished directing his own adaptation of the Margaret Atwood novel *A Handmaid’s Tale,* and previously directed both *Largo Donalote* by Václav Havel and *A&F’s That Rock Full* at Tufts. *It is Shapiro’s unique directing style which has drawn most public attention.*

---

**The Tech Performing Arts Series presents...**

VERDI REQUIEM

*The Delphian Choral Society and Orchestra, Brian Jones, director will perform Verdi’s Requiem* with Rebecca Charbonneau, soprano; Victoria Livengood, mezzo-soprano; Joseph Wolleyton, tenor and Richard Zeller, bass.

Symphony Hall, March 18 at 3 pm.

MANDALA FOLK DANCE ENSEMBLE

Three performances of 100 authentic costumes — music and dance from 15 different lands! The Boston Globe calls the Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble “a reminder of how many flavors, colors, cultures, and wonders this world offers.”

John Hancock Hall, March 30 at 8 pm.

---

**Joseph Vanderway ‘89 as King Lear and Bronwyn Barish as the Fool**

**Liseane W. M. Larruegro/The Tech**
Jamie Lee Curtis elaborates on her preparation for Blue Steel

(Continued from page 8)

cept rather than the rule. I don't believe in censorship in any form. One should make morals judgments for oneself. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone like me would have to live in a black box not sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the evening news. Someone who is disturbed could be sensitive to anything — look at the violence in the even...
**New Year’s Day fails to render anxieties realistic or memorable**

(Continued from page 9)

realistic characters in which the actresses can showcase their talents.

Although the relationship between Annie and Lucy is probed, more of the film could focus on Annie’s declaration of love and its affect on Lucy. Instead, Annie is left behind, and the camera focuses on Lucy’s relationship with Drew. Their relationship is also quite sexual; Drew seems to have trouble removing himself, especially his hands, from Lucy. In fact, many of the men in the movie come off as over-sexed jerks (complete with lines about how they had forgotten how to feel until a beautiful young woman — in this case Lucy — transforms them).

Lucy and Drew learn from each other that moving on is difficult but possible. Jaglom recognizes the complexity of sex roles, especially those of his gender, and is not afraid to portray males in an unfavorable light. The unbelievable promiscuity of Lucy’s boyfriend, Billy, further illustrates this. His callousness and insensitivity are humorous yet disturbing. Milos Forman makes a guest appearance as the building superintendent whose friendship with the women seems patronizing and intimate.

Jaglom’s directorial talent is most visible in the character of Lucy whose own life-experiences — working with dolphins, teaching chimpanzees sign language, and doing voices for cartoons — are deftly incorporated into the film. When Jaglom blurs the line between fiction and reality he truly captures nuances of the personal in contemporary society. To further develop the realism created in Lucy, Jaglom suggested that Jackson’s philandering ex-lover, David Duchovny, play Billy in the film. Jackson initially refused and then reconsidered and found that the scenes were liberating as well as humorous — life imitates art imitates life.

New Year’s Day hits upon some familiar angst-ridden anxieties of contemporary culture but fails to render them memorable or realistic. Still, Henry Jaglom is a director with an eye for the intimate and personal, and definitely one to keep an eye on.
LIFE IN HELL
THE 24 STAGES OF SEXUAL AROUSAL

- BOREDOM
- DREAD
- LEISURE FEELINGS
- FUN THOUGHTS
- FILTHY THOUGHTS
- SMILING LOOKS
- DESIRE
- AMATEUR
- LIGHTHEARTEDNESS
- WARM FEELINGS
- EXCITEMENT
- FOOLISHNESS
- HORSEPLAY
- HOT FEELINGS
- SHAMEFUL IDEAS
- SHAMELESS IDEAS
- URGENCY
- FIESTA TIME
- MUSCLE TENSION
- FASTER BREATHING
- WHIRLINESS
- GUSTO
- VOLCANIC FEELINGS
- ECSTASY

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR JAPANESE NATIONALS and/or THOSE FLUENT IN THE JAPANESE LANGUAGE
from the Office of Carter Services

The following companies are interested in hearing from Japanese students for jobs in various locations. We urge you to contact those you are interested in directly, and include a resume with your letter.

Genus Inc.
Michael Hernandez
Genus Inc.
515 Ellis St.
Mountain View, CA 94043
Manufacturers of thin-film coatings for the semiconductor industry, interested in recruiting Japanese students majoring in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering or Physics. Those hired will train for 6 to 12 months in either the Massachusetts or California facility, then return to work in Japan.

KensBu Gaucin Co. Ltd.
Michlio Nomura
Director of WIN
254-3 Ohsalo, Bessho Urawa,
Saitarma 336 Japan
A private educational institution providing supplementary education to Japanese students who wish to further enhance their education outside the regular curriculum offered by their schools. Currently interested in interviewing English speakers for positions of project planner/instructor.

The Wyatt Company K. K.
Charliese King
The Wyatt Company
Research and Information Center
1850 M Street NW, Suite 400
Washington, DC 20036
An independent, worldwide compensation and benefits consulting firm interested primarily in graduate students from several disciplines to become Associate Consultants in Tokyo.

NKKC Corporation
K. Niho
No. 2 Personnel Section, Personnel Dept.
NKK Corporation
1-1-2 Mairnouchi Chiyoda-ku,
Tokyo 100, Japan
Established in 1912 as Japan’s first steel company, now involved in steelmaking, engineering, advanced materials, urban development and electronics. Available are junior management positions in the areas of personnel labor relations, sales and marketing, procurement and subcontracting, or operation planning and control. Locations include Tokyo, Kawasaki, Yokohama, Pohakuma, Toyotama, Nagoya, or Tsu.

BRAT Inc.
Hiroshi Murakami
BRAT, Inc.
1-1-6 Kitahama Chuuo-ku
Osaka 541, Japan
A software firm located in Osaka, Japan. Seeking Japanese students or those proficient in Japanese who will be graduating in 1990 or 1991 in the following fields: computer science, EE, Mathematics and other related fields. Those hired as programmers, systems analysts or engineers spend two years in Osaka, then are based in Japan or the US.

WATSON COME HERE!
I’M CALLING THE S&S FOR TAKEOUT.

What a marvelous invention! Now anyone can say hello to S&S Takeout. And say goodbye to dull food. Just imagine how good a Gourmet Boursin Burger would taste. Or Pasta Primavera. Be inspired by Sculpts Provincial, or our own Baby Back Ribs. Indulge yourself with Baby Watson cheesecake. Whatever you wish. The entire S&S Menu is at your fingertips. In portions that made the S&S famous. And affordably priced. So whether for one or 21, call S&S Takeout and discover just how good takeout can be.

S&S Takeout Catering
A Great Find Since 1919.
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner. Mon.-Sat. 7:00am-12:00mid, Sun. 8:00am-11:00PM
Im-nan Square, 1334Cambridge St., Cambridge, 354-0777, FAX: 354-8924.
Bapna, Schwingel to lead UA

(Continued from page 1)"

"...I think that can be done without a poster fest. It was the best thing that came out of the campaign, and not a poster fest."

"We kept a log of complaints and solutions that we got from going door to door," added Schwingel, "and we're going to refer to that often.""}

"We keep a log of complaints and solutions that we got from going door to door," added Schwingel, "and we're going to refer to that often."

"Many people involved with the election were impressed with the low number of write-in votes for "joke" candidates such as Winnie the Pooh. Antico said the low number of write-ins means that "more people are taking the election seriously, and that's a compliment to the people in the UA.""

"We keep a log of complaints and solutions that we got from going door to door," added Schwingel, "and we're going to refer to that often."

"Many people involved with the election were impressed with the low number of write-in votes for "joke" candidates such as Winnie the Pooh. Antico said the low number of write-ins means that "more people are taking the election seriously, and that's a compliment to the people in the UA.""}

Bapna said he met "a few vocal people who thought the UA was useless, but the election showed that they're a small minority."
Most unaffected by R'0 flushing

(Continued from page 1)

scale, the average score was about 2.2.
Segal said she was hoping that "the survey would show a de-
crease in the negative effects of flushing." During R"O Week in 1987, a "fully contained rush
skii" was blamed by many living groups for harming their rushes that year "because freshmen saw
that the leaders would talk about them behind their backs," she explained. However, since
that year Segal felt that "all oth-
er things being equal, people have had fewer negative experi-
ences with flushing."

The impetus for the question was the report released last year by the Freshman Housing Com-
mittee, which suggested that unless flushing did not offer a positive introduction to life at MIT, Segal hoped that "a general line" about these trends in the past four years. "If the responses had been concentrated near the no
impact side, or if there had been a


dramatic decrease in fours, fives, and severe traumas, then we would have had a strong indi-
cation that the referral system (implemented by independent liv-
ing groups two years ago) is working," she explained. How-
ever, at this point, further student opinion surveys are needed in the works.

The other two survey questions focused on the presidential search. First of them read, "Do you believe that the com-
tees responsible for choosing the next president of MIT were too secretive about the process and candidates?" A majority of re-
ponents, 63.4 percent, replied "Yes." The second of the presidential search questions asked, "Do you believe that students should have had more control over the search for the next president of MIT?" Here, 65.8 percent responded positively, indicating a strong un-
dergraduate sentiment that stu-
dents should be more involved in the presidential search process.

Revised campaign goal set at $700 million

(Continued from page 1)

1986, [required approximately]$500 million," Deutch said. "When we set the original goal, we were conservative," he added, and "now that we've [demon-
strated] a rate of success ... we're adjusting" what donations could total by 1990.

As the Feb. 20 faculty meeting, Deutch said the three areas the campaign has targeted for inten-
sive, full-fledged efforts are: facilities spending, full professor-
ships, and graduate student endowments.

 Areas donors can specify for their gifts are: professorships, academic programs, student sup-
port, facilities, unrestricted donations and donations pending desig-
nation. Some of these areas have been made more significant than expected by this point in the campaign, Ramo-
at said. For example, unrestricted donations have already doubled the original goal of $40 million.

Other areas have not received as much donor support as expected by this point in the campaign, such as facilities support, which has added $10 million less than one-fourth the original goal. Now that the original goal had been raised, the individual goals have been raised as well.

The increase will primarily af-
fect academics; the goals for ac-
demic programs and unrestricted donations have been increased the most. The campaign will support for endowed professor-
ships, and graduate student endow-
ments in research education, and very importantly, student sup-
port," Deutch said. "The new campaign goal of $700 million reflects academic priorities, as found [by] our sub-
group, he added. The subgroup included deans of the schools, Associate Provost Samuel J. Keyser and Dean for Under-
graduate Education Margaret L. A. McVie'er '65.

Deutch said that academic priorities "point to the need to raise resources for undergraduates [and] graduate students." Support for endowed professors-
ships will also be raised, in order to "broaden the dependence of the faculty on costant support for academic year salary," he continued.

Resources for research initia-
tives, The need for new and revised facilities will also be increased, Deutch said. "These priorities are an "in-
formed balance between academ-
ic needs and a realistic appraisal of donor interests," Deutch said. Then surveyed the faculty to identify some of these needs. "I believe this process is unique among universities," Deutch said.

Universities typically want their endowments to increase faster than the rate of inflation, Ramo-
at said. To achieve this, universities such as the Ivy League, MIT and Stanford fol-
low a "five percent rule," by which only five percent of the income generated by the endow-
ment goes to the budget. The rest of the budget must be covered by other resources, Ra-
mat said. These include federal government funds, corporate-sponsored research, tuition, and other miscellaneous revenues.

In comparison with other pri-
ivate universities, MIT has one of the highest budgets and lowest endowments.

The campaign to increase MIT's endowment began in 1986 when Gray and others asked Deutch to "identify what the most urgent needs" were, Deutch said. Deutch then surveyed the faculty to identify some of these needs. "I believe this process is unique among universities," Deutch said.

Universities typically want their endowments to increase faster than the rate of inflation, Ramo-
at said. To achieve this, universities such as the Ivy League, MIT and Stanford fol-
low a "five percent rule," by which only five percent of the income generated by the endow-
ment goes to the budget. The rest of the budget must be covered by other resources, Ra-
mat said. These include federal government funds, corporate-sponsored research, tuition, and other miscellaneous revenues.

In comparison with other pri-
ivate universities, MIT has one of the highest budgets and lowest endowments.
The other dormitories — including Ashdown and Tang — would be reserved for graduate students, Carroll Wilson said. The plan is really disruptive for people, she said. Tang Hall Residents Association. Under the GSC plan, Ashdown would crowed some of its double rooms with three people, and novert some of its smaller rooms into temporary bedrooms, according to Eikeboom. Ashdown has historically had many vacatons by the end of the fall term, so it would be likely that all of the students in the over- purchased rooms would be able to move into regular overcrowded rooms by the end of the fall term.

Maguire was concerned that continued housing away from the houses will make the final decision on a new graduate student housing plan. Under the GSC plan, Ashdown would crowed some of its double rooms with three people, and movevert some of its smaller rooms into temporary bedrooms, according to Eikeboom. Ashdown has historically had many vacatons by the end of the fall term, so it would be likely that all of the students in the over- purchased rooms would be able to move into regular overcrowded rooms by the end of the fall term. Maguire was concerned that continued housing away from the houses will make the final decision on a new graduate student housing plan.

Maguire was concerned that continued housing away from the houses will make the final decision on a new graduate student housing plan. Under the GSC plan, Ashdown would crowed some of its double rooms with three people, and movevert some of its smaller rooms into temporary bedrooms, according to Eikeboom. Ashdown has historically had many vacatons by the end of the fall term, so it would be likely that all of the students in the over- purchased rooms would be able to move into regular overcrowded rooms by the end of the fall term. Maguire was concerned that continued housing away from the houses will make the final decision on a new graduate student housing plan.
Women's gym goes to championships

By Catherine Rocchio

The MIT women's gymnastics team rounded out its victorious season at the Division III National Championships held at Ursinus College in Pennsylvania.

ECAC's began for MIT on the uneven bars. Arel rounded out a season of "no-fall" bar routines with a score of 8.5. Tri-captain Rose Rocco '90 had a solid routine for a 7.2, and Paula Aqui '89 had the best routine of her career, posting a 6.95.

At the balance beam, Arel refused to fall, fighting to keep her balance after a foot slipped off on the landing of a straddle jump. She landed her full-twisting series with a dismount for a 7.25. This event again brought in the best routine of Arel's career. Her strong dismount and high legs earned a 7.2. Tri-captain Rachel McCarthy '90 also aggressively finished the last beam routine of her career, sticking a cartwheel mount, a back handspring, and a gather back somersault dismount for a 7.2. Koreny Leabeoune '92 executed two back handsprings in a row and stuck a beautiful round-off for a score of 7.15. Rocchio performed her routine aggressively for a 6.9.

MIT women have always showed off their grace in dance and strength in tumbling in the floor exercise. Arel was the present anchor for the team, turning in another near perfect routine for an 8.7.

The last career performances of Rocchio, McCarthy, Arnold, and Aqui were also strong. McCarthy's two floor exercise somersaults and Rocco's Arabi-an half twisting somersault ended some of the finest tumbling that MIT gymnastics has seen and earned them scores of 8.6 and 7.8, respectively. Arnold's strong tumbling with somersaults in all three events and Aqui's snappy dance earned them respective scores of 7.6 and 6.5.

There could have been no better ending to the meet than the performance of the MIT women on vault. Arel's handspring full-twit-turn again showed championship form, earning an 8.5. Arnold surprised herself with her amplitude and powerful full-twist performance (for her season's high score of 8.65). Leabeoune scored highly with an 8.6 for a handspring full-twist. Rocco earned her season's best score of 8.5 for a half-on half-off vault. McCarthy's handspring for an 8.15, and Aqui had her best vault ever with a score of 7.8.

Arel placed fourth overall in the meet with a 34.6, while Arnold's 30.45 and Rocco's 29.4 helped add to MIT's final team score of 135.45. The Division III National Championships put Arel's East Coast dominance in the test. Scoring an 8.8 on the bars and a 9.0 on the floor exercise in the preliminaries qualified her for the finals in both events. Her scores in the team and beam events were 8.95 and 7.55, respectively. If not for some troubles with some of the dance elements in her beam routine, which caused two falls and a one point deduction from her score, these scores would have qualified her as an all-around competitor in the finals.

Arel took eighth place on the floor exercise with a score of 8.55 and third place on the uneven bars with an 8.95. She received All-American honors for the second year in a row on the uneven bars.

(Catherine Rocchio G is an assistant coach of the women's gymnastics team)

Sailing team finishes fifth at SUNY

By Drew Freides

The MIT varsity sailing team began the spring season at the State University of New York Maritime College this past weekend. The team showed its strength by finishing fifth in the first major spring instructional regatta, with many top 20 teams present.

Sailing in A Division were Dub Himman '93 and Rukiy Devers 93, who were consistently solid throughout the regatta. In B Division, Kyle Welch '90 and Miki Morizono '93 sailed incredibly, winning their division by eight points. Considering the caliber of competition, and that Welch and Morizono have only sailed together for about two weeks, this was a real accomplishment.

The fact that this regatta was sailed under conditions that the team was very unfamiliar with, makes the performance even more impressive. MIT had to borrow unfamiliar boats from SUNY. In addition, SUNY is located on the border of Long Island Sound and East River, which feature strong and unsteady currents.

Already both crews have proved their prowess and, given time, should be strong contenders. Steady improvement could be seen in the results of the regatta; the team began the in 10th place and slowly worked its way up to a fifth place finish.

This is just the beginning of the season for the sailing team. MIT will be hosting some of the most important regattas of the season including the Boston Dinghy Cup, the New England Dinghy Championships, the New England Team Racing Championships, and the Collegiate National Championships in June.

The MIT sailing team hopes to make a strong bid for the national championship, and appears to have its best chance in recent years of doing so.

(Drew Freides G is captain of the varsity sailing team.)

---

Live at Wellesley College for a semester or a year.

Application deadline for the Undergraduate Residence Exchange for the 1990-91 academic year is Thursday, April 19th.

Information and applications are now available in the Wellesley-MIT Exchange Program Office, 7-103.