UAP Candidates Carter, Rao Debate over Community Issues

By David D. Hsu

The two teams vying for the presidency of the Undergraduate Association faced off in a debate on Tuesday night.

A debate planned for last night was cancelled because of scheduling conflicts.

Around 30 students assembled in the Burton-Connor Dinner hall to hear the candidates discuss issues. UA Election Commissioner Edgar H. Martinez '00 moderated the debate.

Both candidates stressed their campaign themes throughout the debate. UAP candidate Dedric Bingen '99, stressed building MIT's school spirit. In his opening statement, Bingen described a photograph in the Infinite Corridor of a group of MIT students participating in a tug-of-war contest. "That's what our campaign is about," Rao said.

"You don't know everyone in your classroom," Rao said. Students rarely meet people outside their living group. "Here are two people who are going to do something about it."

Rao and Bingen's campaign is about "less talk, more action," Bingen said. Bingen also proposed a "Top 10" list of reasons to vote for their team. The list included a number of promises including a school-wide ski trip, student discounts with the MIT Card, and a UA textbook library.

Carter's opening statement focused on forming an MIT community patchwork quilt. "The Institute is a very diverse place," and everyone has their own patch. "I am proposing an Undergraduate Association that is a collection of patches."

Carter and Sandoval's UA would also work to help personalize MIT by sponsoring faculty mixers and improving the Logan Airport shuttle, Sandoval said. These efforts would help make MIT more than just a place to concentrate on problem sets, she said.

Rao, Carter discuss services

After the opening statements, Martinez posed questions to the candidates. The first question involved the candidates' plans to improve the undergraduate experience. Rao responded by pointing out that he and Bingen have been talking to many students and finding out student concerns, Rao said. If elected, they will place an emphasis on organization and delegate tasks.

Carter said that while the administration has been pretty devoted to looking at how students learn and live, there are still several improvements that can be made, especially on issues that do not directly affect students' grades but affect how they feel while they study.

For example, in 1987 the Institute had a 10-year plan to renovate all classrooms, Carter said. That has not happened yet. Carter will listen to students and work with the Undergraduate Association president candidate Sunil K. Rao '99 (left) and Dedric A. Carter '98 argue at the Tuesday debate.

Following Wylie's Early Retirement, Nationwide Registrar Search Begins

By Carolee Fung

Over the past two months, Dean for Undergraduate Education Rosalind H. Williams appointed six faculty members to serve on a search committee to hire a new registrar.

The committee, which has just begun its nationwide search, will also have one undergraduate and one graduate student member, who have not yet been named.

Former Registrar David S. Wylie decided to accept the early retirement package offered by MIT last spring, Williams said. Professor of Management and Ocean Engineering J. D. Nyhart was appointed as acting registrar at the time of Wylie's retirement.

Chair of the Faculty Lawrence S. Bacon '72 facilitated the process of the appointment of the acting registrar, Williams said. Nyhart was appointed shortly after the death of Vice President for Administration James J. Culliton, to whom the Registrar's Office reported at that time.

It would normally have been Culliton's responsibility to name an interim registrar. Due to the circumstances, however, Bacon made the appointment, she said.

The search committee is chaired by Director of the Center for Meteorology and Physical Oceanographyerry A. Emery, and includes Associate Dean of Undergraduate Academic Affairs Mary Z. Enterline, Nyhart, Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Martin F. Schlecht '61, and Associate Professor of Political Science James M. Snyder Jr.

Registrar needs specific skills

"The registrar should have strong technical skills in order to plan, develop, and maintain a top-quality academic information infrastructure for MIT's educational programs," Williams said.

"The new registrar should also be an excellent manager who understands how to be a leader in a team-based environment," Williams said.

Finally, the new registrar must work collaboratively with students and faculty so that academic information effectively serves their needs within the context of MIT's educational policies, she said.

"I don't think we'll have any trouble attracting strong candidates for a new registrar.

"Of course, none have yet stepped forward because the position hasn't yet been advertised," Williams said.

Re-engineering delays search

The search for the new registrar

Intermediate Grades Discussion

The Undergraduate Association Council will be discussing the plus and minus grading system with Chair of the Committee on the Undergraduate Program Charles Stewart III at its next meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 400 of the Student Center.

The Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, 40°F (5°C)
Todnight: Clear, cold, 23°F (-5°C)
Tomorrow: Cloudy, 39°F (4°C)
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CAMERA SATURDAY/ THE TECH

Lynn Kremer's masked dance leads up to the Gamelan Galak Tha's first ever performance of "Kecak", a Balinese monkey chant, on Sunday in the Kresge Auditorium.
WEATHER

A Close Call

By Marek Zadrowski

High winds will gradually subside as an impressively deep low pressure system pulls through the Canadian Maritimes on Friday. This immensely potent storm dumped over a foot of snow in not only near 38°F (4°C). High winds will gradually subside as an impressively deep low pressure system pulls through the Canadian Maritimes on Friday. This immensely potent storm dumped well over a foot of snow in not only near 38°F (4°C). High winds will gradually subside as an impressively deep low pressure system pulls through the Canadian Maritimes on Friday. This immensely potent storm dumped well over a foot of snow in not only near 38°F (4°C). High winds will gradually subside as an impressively deep low pressure system pulls through the Canadian Maritimes on Friday. This immensely potent storm dumped well over a foot of snow in not only near 38°F (4°C).
Cabinet Acquiesces to Israeli Plan for Small Troop Pullback

By Marjorie Miller

Los Angeles Times

After a grueling and protracted debate, the divided cabinet of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu ‘76 decided early Friday to carry out another limited pullback of its troops from West Bank lands, in keeping with the Israeli-Palestinian peace agreements.

The right-wing government voted narrowly to withdraw from 9 percent of the West Bank in the first of three such moves that are to take place before the end of this year.

This withdrawal was far less than the Palestinians had expected. But the government hopes it will be enough to stave off violent protests by Palestinians, who already are enraged over recent Israeli decisions to build a Jewish neighborhood in East Jerusalem and close Palestinian offices in the holy city.

The accord did not determine the extent of those moves and left it to Netanyahu to decide, though Netanyahu told his Cabinet that the United States had pressed for a pullback in 10 percent of the area. Netanyahu faced protests from members of his own camp and Cabinet who opposed handing over any more land to the Palestinians before there is a final peace agreement, which is to be completed in May 1999.

“The debate has been surprisingly—against the agreement,” Netanyshu spokesman David Bit-llan said after the first few hours of Cabinet debate Thursday night.

In the end, the Cabinet voted 10-7 to approve this pullback; four members of parliament threatened to split from the governing coalition and to vote with the opposition in a vote of no confidence against the composition of the Cabinet that had scheduled for next week; the government still has enough support to win the vote.

Claiming Subversion, Guerrillas Halp Peace Talks on Peru Crisis

By Sebastian Rotella

Los Angeles Times

Accusing the Peruvian govern-ment of planning a subterfere- nurse, the leftist rebels who are holding 72 hostages in Lima halted talks here Thursday, saying they suspect secu-rity forces are digging a tunnel beneath the besieged Japanese ambassador’s residence.

Negotiators for the rebel leader, told reporters by two-way radio the guerrillas have heard loud noises growing under the mansion in the past three days. The guerrillas believe that police are digging a tunnel through which they would launch a raid. Cerpa said. He had been among those who would not attend Friday’s scheduled talks, which would have been the ninth round of negotiations in the 78-day standoff.

“We are taking protective mea-sures,” Cerpa said. “We are ready to confront whatever situation arises. Tomorrow we will not attend the conversations because we do not think it is correct that on the one hand there is talk of dialogue and conversations and on the other there are these kinds of maneuvers.”


The verbal offensive Thursday by the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement, or the Tupacistas, focused on the crisis and damped recent hopes of a breakthrough. Whether

Corra spoke out of genuine alarm or merely to strengthen his negotiating position, his announcement raised fears of a major breakdown in the talks.

Cerpa told reporters that the hostages also had heard noises under the floor. He invited mediators to enter the residence to listen for themselves. Three mediators — Bishop Juan Luis Cipriani, Ambassador Anthony Vincent of Canada and Michel Ming, chief of the International Committee of the Red Cross in Lima — visited the embattled mansion and rejected the government’s comment.

An estimated 18 Tupac guerrillas took over the residence Dec. 17. They have reportedlyég it with an explosion that damaged the residence of Japanese and Peruvian diplomats, Cabinet ministers, and legislators.
**Letters To The Editor**

**Some Alumni Have More Positive Memories**

A recent article in The Tech ("Undergrads Perceive Recent Alums as Insensitive to Student Relations," Feb. 25) asserted that recent alumni are often angry or hostile toward MIT and that there is little contact between alumni and current students. We are writing to provide a different perspective on these issues.

It is true that not everyone has fond memories of their time at MIT, and many alumni may find a sense of relief after graduation, but that is true at any school. All of us feel a strong connection toward MIT and that there is little contact between alumni and current students. We are writing to provide a different perspective on these issues.

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I would like to address one particular issue of leadership raised in the column by Stacey E. Blau '98 ["Hypocritical Fraternities Embarrass MIT."] Feb. 25. Blau's column is a less-than-focused attack on MIT's Greek system. A wealth of letters written in response to this column have already addressed her inaccurate representation of Greek life and have stressed the significant contribution Greek organizations have brought to our campus. However, none of these responses have adequately addressed Blau's comments on school leadership.

Blau took the opportunity to share her views on leadership programs like Leadershape, a week-long leadership training program sponsored by the Public Service Center and offered at the start of summer term. Blau reprimands the administration for sponsoring such programs that only "promote the silly cliches like unity and activism, managing to convince attendees that their unique leadership is making the world a better place."

Blau further attempts to deride the IFC by claiming that "almost all [Leadershape] attendees are in fraternities or sororities."

First, let me correct Blau's inaccurate portrayal of Leadershape participants. Leadershape attendees are selected for their display of leadership qualities and an involvement in campus activities. Leadershape seeks to select a group that is representative of the entire MIT undergraduate population, following no preference for the Greek system.

I attended Leadershape in 1996 along with 60 other undergraduates, fewer than half of whom were members of Greek organizations.

Our group was representative of the diversity of MIT students in terms of everything I could think of — cultures, majors, activities, and living groups. Leadershape brought together a selection of students that would be unlikely to interact on campus because of the divided nature of our living groups and activities. Leadershape is not a retreat for those who have long since recognized their important role in exposing students to current society by forming a community active both politically and culturally in the world. While MIT remained focused upon research and excelled in technological areas, the Institute lagged behind in terms of giving students such an appreciation.

Leadershape was brought to MIT largely to facilitate a changing, more inclusionary college life at the Institute. The program challenges students to take what they believe and bring it to reality. These "silly cliches" have guided the best leaders of our century, and exposure to such ideals are critical to the complete education of undergraduates at any university. The reason that unity is so often associated with the Leadershape program is very simply that the first problem most students find at MIT is a lack of school spirit. Many Leadershape graduates have therefore focused their efforts on events that unite undergraduates.

But this is not only Leadershape, MIT, as an excellent institution of higher learning, has realized the importance of providing a solid education to its students. This is reflected throughout the administration and organizations at MIT. Look, for example, at several of our newly appointed deans. Many of these deans, such as Dean for Student Life Margaret R. Bates, were brought to MIT for their expertise in unifying organizations consisting of both faculty and students. And Assistant Dean for Residence and Campus Activities Katharine G. O'Dair, who had direct student support in her selection, was recognized for her previous successes in the organization of extracurricular activities that enhanced student life and unified the student body. Now at MIT, O'Dair exemplifies the new spirit of student involvement in extracurricular life.

Following in this spirit are countless other programs at MIT. These include the Freshman Leadership Program, a new freshman orientation program that exposes students to issues of race and diversity. Other cultural programs that all aim for greater appreciation of the diversity of the student body have been organized by the Committee on Race Relations, the Class of 2000, and the IFC. And the election-time activities of the College Republicans and the College Democrats exposed campus to the political processes. All these programs and activities reflect a trend of MIT undergraduates becoming progressively more concerned about and directly involved with the political and cultural aspects of today's society.
Engineering Reflections

"Work needs to mean enjoyment and learning. That's what I've found here."

The Engineer: Richard Saffran
Technical Staff
M.S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Date Joined: July 1985

Last Position: "My last position was with a 'start-up' company. There seemed to be lots of potential, it just never materialized. The company ended up closing. Bose is a large enough company to support ongoing research and development. It's always exciting, always new, and stable enough to be around for the long term."

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The Result: "As a member of the Bose technical staff, I have the freedom to spend time with other engineers and see how they're working on, and learn from, their work. I can spend time in a state-of-the-art lab and just 'tinker' if that's what I want to do. Bose's expectations of me are high, but I still have the chance to explore new ideas on my own."

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Fraternities Need To Address Problems

I would like to start off by saying I have been to fraternity parties. Was that really an issue? If former Interfraternity Council President Jason D. Pride '97 makes the claim that "Even though [a completely dry rush] is a really beautiful idea, it would seem to me an idealistic goal to have the fraternities not based on alcohol," "Frat Consider Dry R.O.," Feb. 27, 1996 and this person supposedly represented the fraternal system at MIT, then there is an obvious problem. If his statement was so far from the truth, why wasn't he hung out to dry?

Obviously a lot of what Blau said was wrong and unfounded, but what about the truth of her article? Many times I have seen drunken brooms coming down Amberth Street, without a clue of what's going on, looking no older than high school-age students. Since the standard at MIT is one of excellence, then why should it be any different in this case? This is a problem that shouldn't be so easily overlooked.

Markos D. Showes '97

Tech Writers Should Seek To Substantiate Views

In Friday's Tech, Thomas R. Karle '97 writes, "I take pride as an editor of The Tech that we publish not just opinions that I agree with, but those I dislike as well." [There's A Reason Why It's Called the Opinion Page," May/June 1997 Graduates] I would like to offer an invitation to all who responded to the column by Stacey E. Blau '98 ["Hypocritical Fraternities Embarrass MIT," Feb. 25]. Please take a look at the addiction awareness shell in the Hayden Room that Blau used to prove her wrong? (Use the money from alcohol purchases and giving the fraternity a clue of what's going on, looking no older than high school-age students. Since the standard at MIT is one of excellence, then why should it be any different in this case? This is a problem that shouldn't be so easily overlooked.)

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May/June 1997 Graduates

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PRIVATE PARTS

By Jonathan Utt

Private Parts is an endearing story about the unbreakable bond of love and friendship. It also features 20 naked lesbians on screen in a risque gag shot, a woman who reaches an orgasm using a subwoofer, and jaw-dropping scene involving a 13-inch long kielbasa. Seriously though, Private Parts may be well deserving of its R rating, but for the most part it's a legitimately mainstream feel-good comedy that is bound to entertain a wide spectrum of people, both lesbian fanatics and not.

Private Parts doesn't try to whitewash Howard Stern (unlike what The People vs. Larry Flynt did with Flynt). It presents a complete picture of him, from innocent boy to mischievous teen to insouciant college loser and finally to anything-goes radio disc jockey. The story is a narrative by Stern, but this isn't the same Stern that listeners hear on the radio every day. He is more subdued than usual, almost humbled, perfectly aware of how vulnerable he is making himself by telling his entire life story to all of America.

As listeners of his show know, his youth consisted mostly of his father yelling at him all the times to "Shut up!" and "Sit down!" So when the shy young teenager tells his dad that he wants to go into radio, his dad says, "You’re too quiet! You need to talk more if you ever want to be on radio!" "This," Stern says in retrospect, "from the man who used to shut up 20 times a day." And thus starts a long series of failed attempts by Stern to get on the airwaves. He is such a klutz that at Boston University he ruins his one chance to be a DJ when he knocks a pile of tapes on a spinning turntable.

He follows his dreams, though, and takes on a string of dead-end jobs at small stations in his local area, moving on to Detroit and then to Washington, D.C., where he finally starts to make a name for himself.

This first portion of the movie contains some good laughs but is mostly a heartwarming reminiscence of how the meaningful relationships in his life took root. It's at BU where he meets his future wife, Allison (actress Mary McCormack), who stays with him through thick and thin. Later he meets Fred Norris and Robin Quivers (played by themselves), who both become close friends and integral members of his show. The synergy between him, Robin, and Fred help him develop his unique style of no-holds-barred comedy where he says anything that comes to mind. With the help of his increasingly outrageous and offensive comedy bits he becomes the number one DJ in D.C.

His success allows him to move on to his dream job, a spot at WBNC in his home town of New York City. This is by far the most satisfying and uprooting part of the film, as his relationship with his bosses at NBC escalates into an all-out war over control of the show. (They can't fire him because he has a three-year contract.) When they fire Robin in an attempt to scare him into submission, Stern reveals his true devotion to her by forcing them to hire her back. Later the program manager, not-so-affectionately nicknamed Pig Vomit, forbids him from using any of the "seven dirty words" on the air. Stern's revenge is so convincingly clever that it's guaranteed to leave audiences rolling on the floor with laughter. The pace increases as Stern rises to number one in New York in 1985, shocking all of the managers who were so eager to fire him.

Stern, together with producer Ivor Reitman (Ghostbusters) and director Betty Thomas (The Brady Bunch Movie), has created an entertaining and nostalgic picture that is likely to win over the hearts of at least a few non-Stern listeners. In fact, test audiences have ranked Private Parts higher than any other movie in Paramount history, including Forrest Gump and Indiana Jones, and insiders say that it will be considered a disappointment if it doesn't surpass $100 million at the box office. Let you think that Stern is not aware of all the buzz himself, make sure you don't leave the theater until after the closing credits.

Important: Bring TWO (2) resumes and one unofficial student transcript

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Undergraduate Association Elections '97

When, Where, and How to Vote

Electronic voting will begin tonight at midnight and continue through March 11, 1997. Polls for paper ballots are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Lobby 7, Walker Memorial, and outside Baker House (inside or outside) on Wednesday, March 12. Students must present a valid MIT Undergraduate Student ID to vote. If you have lost your student ID, you must be a registered MIT student and be either a full-time or light-load-degree candidate undergraduate, a degree-candidate special student, or a graduate student in the admissions process who has not yet received your undergraduate degree. All undergraduates will be able to vote for UA President and Vice President and for members of the UA Finance Board. In addition, undergraduates considered by the Registrar to be freshmen, sophomores, or juniors will be able to vote for class officers.

Preferential Balloting

Preferential voting is a system whereby the second, third, etc., preference of a voter can be taken into account if his/her first candidate is eliminated from contention. Voters are encouraged to indicate their first preference, second preference, etc., on their ballots. Ballots are sorted by first choices. If no candidate has received a majority of the first choices, the candidates are recounted according to the second preference indicated. Ballots with no second or subsequent preferences listed are rejected.

If, after this sort, no candidate has a majority, the process is repeated. The time it takes for a winner to be declared depends on the number of candidates. In order to achieve these purposes, Dedric Council last fall that began the trial program in 1995.

III. Impact the MIT Environment: Roads and Rats

A large part of student comfort at MIT is derived from the surrounding physical conditions. Not only can we address issues of environment on campus such as road conditions on Amherst Alley, but also, we must represent MIT students by communicating with the Cambridge City Government about issues surrounding the Institute that directly affect student satisfaction on campus (i.e. the road conditions on Vassar Street).

For some time, MIT has experienced excessive problems with rats and mice on campus. We must work with Housing and other related departments to ensure that action is taken and that rat and mouse populations are kept as low as possible. We are also concerned with the issue of excessive problems with rats and mice on campus. We must work with Housing and other related departments to ensure that action is taken and that rat and mouse populations are kept as low as possible.

IV. Personalize the MIT Community: Time to Talk

We want to break down the barriers between all of the different groups on campus (cultures, demographics, sororities, dorms, and independent living groups). We propose to this by embalming the diversity that these various groups represent by personally recog-
Class of 1998

PRESIDENT

Salman Khan

Statement not provided by candidate.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Samantha Lavery

Hi! I hope this is the right address to send my statement to and I hope that it’s not too late. Thanks!

My name is Samantha Lavery and I feel that I am a well qualified candidate for the position as Vice President of the Class of 1999. In past years, I have gained valuable leadership experiences such as serving a large, diversified group, working with other officers, and planning interesting events. I really look forward to the responsibilities of being Vice President. I am organized, eager to get other students involved, and willing to try new things. As Vice President, I will work to increase student involvement and communication in our class. A vote for me will ensure a senior year filled with fun and excitement!

PUBLICITY COORDINATORS

Marj Rosenthal and Jessica West

Statement not provided by candidates.

Class of 1999

PRESIDENT

Jesse Choichrane

Statement not provided by candidate.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Kareem Howard

Statement not provided by candidate.

PUBLICITY COORDINATORS

Pooja Shukla

Want $$$for your class?? Want fun?? Well, POOJA SHUKLA IS THE ONE!! With only 65 days left of our sophomore year, 150 days until our junior year, and a mere 475 days until we get our diplomas, we (as a class) must stop working on problem sets and start working on the social calendar so that 20 years from now we can look back and remember exciting events such as the class cruise, the Class of '99 Gala, and class trips to MIT’s Talbot Lodge. However, social events involving 1200 guests involve intense planning and effort, and as one of your class officers, I'm ready to take on this responsibility!! Myself, along with the other class officers this past year, succeeded in increasing the class treasury and class spirit with the class of ‘99 Boat Cruise in the fall, our famous Lobby7 study breaks, and with the recent class trip to Broadway musical "RENT". A full line of events awaits our class this term starting with the much awaited ring premiere; a class trip to Broadway musical! Les Miserables; a class night at Jillian’s; a major-campus wide comedy night starring Boston Common’s Anthony Clark; and to culminate the semester, a class of ‘99 dinner at the President’s House hosted by President and Mrs. Vest!!! Luckily, I've got thousand of ideas for additional fund-raisers that can bring in the "real dough" (mucho dinero!) that we'll need to support our class activities in the future! However, none of the above is possible unless YOU (fill in the blank) GET INVOLVED and make the "smart choice" of voting me, POOJA SHUKLA! VICE PRESIDENT for the CLASS OF ‘99.

SECRETARY

Nina Ma

******** EXPERIENCE votes NINA MA ********
******** for '99 SECRETARY!!********

Anyone can talk the talk with good time and thought, but it is the person who is QUICK and EFFICIENT in making decisions who makes a GOOD LEADER. And I believe that with my 2 YEARS as the Class of 1999 SECRETARY, I can make MORE KNOWLEDGEABLE CHOICES than any other candidate at this point. Beyond this decision-making however, a true leader will also act on them and follow them up with ENTHUSIASM and DEDICATION. I feel that I have proved these qualifications over the last 2 years and can continue to next year as well.

I have played an integral part in planning numerous activities for the Class of 1999 such as: a boat cruise, trip to see the play, RENT, fundraisers (eg. Rent-A-Frosh), etc. I will continue to help organize such events to enhance the unity of our class, but one thing that I would honestly like to do this year is print out a monthly NEWSLETTER, notifying all 1999’s of AWESOME class events!!

******** VOTE NINA MA FOR '99 SECRETARY !********
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******** VOTE NINA MA FOR '99 SECRETARY !********

SOCIAL CHAIRS

Katie Spyde and Andy Barkert

Statement not provided by candidates.

Concerned about plus/minus grading?

Come hear the Committee on the Undergraduate Program give a presentation at the UA council meeting Monday night, 8p.m. W20-400
March 7, 1997

Classical Music

South Indian Vocal Performance

The Camera Center, 70 Memorial Dr., Cambridge. Admission: $10-$15. 8:30 p.m. Information: 329-8542.

MIT Chamber Band


AMPI Student Recital


New Music Ensemble


Boston Symphony Orchestra

Cohenis Auditorium, Tufts University, Medford. Admission: $23-$29; open rehearsal $15. Information: 627-3564.

Wind Solisthe of the Chamber Orchestra of New England

Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory, 1200 Boylston St., Boston. March 5-8:30 p.m. Admission: $10.

Fullpage Music of the Week

First Church, 265 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. March 12, 2-4 p.m. Information: 862-3411.

The Longing of Songs of Our Stock

Second Church, 191 South End Ave., Boston. March 9, 3:30 p.m. Admission: Free. Information: 523-0756.

Popular Music

Wind Ensemble

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Sr. Gift Committee Establishes Fund to Aid Student Activities

By Frank Dabek
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Fundraising for the 1997 Senior Class Gift officially began this week with a kick-off on Sunday, 97 days before Commencement. The committee will begin soliciting pledges Monday.

Profits from the gift drive are being placed in a fund called Students Promoting an Improved Campus Experience which will be used to assist student groups on campus.

The goal of the gift drive is to solicit $100,000 in pledges over five years from this year's seniors. But even though a monetary goal has been set, "participation in the drive is more important," said Coordinator of Student Programs in the Alumni Office Jill Pullen, who serves as the group's advisor.

The gift drive hopes to receive pledges from fifty percent of the class. Participation in last year's drive was only 6.9 percent, a figure that has already been surpassed by preliminary giving this year.

SPICE fund this year's project

The SPICE fund will be a general purpose fund to help activities on campus. The SPICE fund applies to "all of campus because everyone does some kind of activity at MIT," said Chairman of the Senior Gift Committee Pang Lee '97.

Additionally, "MIT activities are very poorly funded compared to other schools," Lee said. The SPICE fund was the result of a search for a program to promote student life.

"We are responding to what students ask us to do," said Senior Associate Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Robert R. Randolph, who will oversee the SPICE fund after the senior class graduates. The fund will be used for "projects for the whole campus" and for student groups with limited resources, he added.

Though the SPICE fund is this year's project, donors can earmark their donations for other projects such as student financial aid, the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program, the Independent Residence Development Fund, a fund to provide low-interest, long-term loans to independent living groups, Athletics, or for unrestricted use.

Recent senior class projects have also focused on student life. In 1996, the project was to improve student community service. Helping to better fund the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program was the goal of the 1995 gift. The 1994 gift was "The Story," an information booth in the Student Center. The recycling bins around campus are a result of the 1993 senior gift project.

Committee structure changes

Major changes were made to the structure of the gift drive this year. The committee this year will consist of more than 100 students, representing every living group. Five students will form a "core" and twelve will serve as captains, each coordinating several of the solicitions.

The "enthusiasm on the committee is unbelievable," Pullen said. The drive has already exceeded last year's participation since every member of the committee is donating to the drive, she added.

"It's easier to give money if you feel personally connected," Lee said. "All solicitations will be personal," and no phone calls will be made.

Class Gift "educates" seniors

Giving is important because "the senior gift program educates seniors" to give to MIT as alumni, Pullen said. Alumni gifts "make MIT a better place" and the program was designed to "keep the momentum going," she added. MIT should "not depend solely on... gifts."

According to the alumni fund office, $24,768,000 was donated by 30,509 individuals alumni last year. An MIT education costs about twice what students pay in tuition, Lee said. "A lot of the money that runs MIT actually comes from alumni," he added.

"It is very important for the endowment to have alumni giving," Pullen said.

Solicitations will begin on Monday. "We're looking to break the record of 29 percent," Pang said. Any seniors still interested in becoming involved with the senior gift can send e-mail to giftcore@mit.edu.
The purpose of the Class of 2000 is to ensure a quality college experience, as well as to foster our personal growth and development. It is my belief that we should actively seek out opportunities to network and continue to be the best leaders we all can be.

Elise Huang

For those of you who do not know me, my name is Elise Huang, and I am running for Class President. I am currently the co-scholarship advisor for our class and have been a part of the UA Executive Committee. I am a double major in Architecture and Civil Engineering (hoping to graduate in 4 years). I attended the Freshman Leadership Program in the IFC Freshman Retreat. These are just some of the basics. Experience. Creativity. Enthusiasm. I believe that I will be a great leader for the first term has given me the experience and knowledge to lead our class through our sophomore year. I believe that sponsoring more social events (study breaks, mixers, formal events) is the only way to truly unite our class. The focus of the Class Council should be to bring together students and promote unity. I have the credentials and I know the students. So when you vote today, remember Experience, Creativity, Enthusiasm, and Elise Huang.

Oreoluwa Adeyemi

My name is Oreoluwa Adeyemi. I live in chocolate city here at M.I.T. and I will major in Electrical Engineering and Computer Science. My home town is Chapel Hill,North Carolina but I am originally from Nigeria. I have lived in Europe, Africa and North America. This experience has exposed me to people of different cultures. I ask for the opportunity to serve the class of 2000 through the office of the class president. I plan on revitalizing alarm reminders for the class through the brother/sister class program. I will also focus on faculty relations.

Zhelinrentice Scott

Hells, my name is Zhelinrentice Scott and I would like to be your class President. Though the term may have been successful, I feel there is always room for improvement. I plan to address and resolve issues such as a lack of a web page representing our class, better organization, and better communication.

Michelle Michelelli

I want to continue my involvement in planning class activities and encouraging class unity. I am currently involved in planning multicultural study breaks which will start next week, brought to you by this year's class officers. (Be there, starting next Thursday evening in Lobby 13, we have something special planned!) I have attended many Class Council meetings and feel that I can better represent the needs of the class. I want to work for the Brass Rat, with the stress of Majors, Minors, and Concentrations, and numerous other responsibilities. As a class together. I believe that I am your best candidate for the position of class secretary.

Riffat Manasia

My name is Riffat Manasia and I am a candidate for the position of Vice President of 2000. My hometown is Bedford Texas, a suburb of Dallas, but I am originally from Karachi, Pakistan. Also, I am an Alpha Phi and living at Baker House.

Shan Shan Huang

Dear members of Class of 2000:
We all want to make our college years the most memorable years in our lives. We want to look back and be able remember not only the individual friendships we made, but also us, the class of 2000, as a united and fun-loving class. I would like to help in making this happen, by involving myself in the student government. Secretary is someone who oversees the details of each class activity. This requires the sense of responsibility and attentiveness to details. I am very energetic, meticulous and organised person. I believe that the person who has these traits, and yet is a very creative person, I would also go beyond the duties of taking minutes and such, putting my input into idea-forming process, helping to come up with interesting activities that we can do as a class together.

Thank you.

Remember I want to work for YOU!
**SOCIAL CHAIRS**

**Aron Qasba**

I served as Social Chair for our class over the last semester and will continue my term until May. If re-elected for the upcoming year, I plan to keep increasing the number of social events seen in the last semester. I hope to strengthen attendance by running more small activities which will build spirit for the entire social program. Some of the fun events from last semester and the upcoming semester include study breaks, a semi-formal dinner, and our newest idea: superlatives from our freshman picture book—like weidtest hairdo and cheesiest smile (you can vote for those the week before and after spring break in Lobby 10). I think social events should be one of the main goals of the Class Council, because they bring people together and relieve the stresses of academic work.

When you go to vote, remember who brought you more social events than any freshman class before... Re-elect Aron Qasba.

**Monique DeJesus and Stephanie Soohoo**

Hello, we are Monique DeJesus and Stephanie Soohoo...and we would love the opportunity to be your Co-Social Chairs! We feel that our class has a wealth of bright, enthusiastic, and diverse individuals...individuals that need to be more strongly identified! With such an abundance of character and personality, everyone should have the opportunity to really get to know the members of their own class. As we've heard a multitude of times before...WE ARE the Class of 2000...ending a millennium, and ushering in the next... Although there is such a diverse population here at MIT, there is much stratification among the student body. It is a shame to see such an abundance of interesting people confined to very elitist social groupings!

We want to give you the opportunity to schmooze with members of your class so as to expand your social horizons and circles of friends! We want to create and inspire a sense of class pride (We ARE, the best and brightest of you here...hands down ;) ), and at the same time have a 'wicked good time!' We are completely open to suggestions for class functions, but some ideas that have been brewing include: boat cruises, possible class trip to Canada (long shot!), reduced prices on shows, etc. In general, you name it...So, make the right decision which is your own...we just hope you choose to give us the opportunity to cater to your social needs!

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**TREASURER**

**Shobha Williamson**

As Freshman Class Treasurer, I have learned many things over this past term. Looking back on my experience, I feel that I truly know the ropes of this position. I know who our money has come from, where it is, where it has been spent on fun and useful activities targeting more of the men and women of our class. For example, book exchanges aimed at the women of our class. As we've heard a multitude of times before...WE ARE, the best and brightest of you here...hands down ;) ), and at the same time have a 'wicked good time!'

How about a sophomore cruise to kick off next year and catch up with friends after a long summer? And what about the Brass Rat Premier? As treasurer and part of the class council's team effort, I want your ideas to be presented as well. By increasing communication among everyone, I hope to see this happen.

I have reminisced the year with no regrets and look forward to the exciting terms to come. So please cast your vote not just for me, but for an awesome sophomore year. Thanks!

**PUBLICITY COORDINATOR**

**Stephanie Chen**

Statement not provided by candidate.

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**UA Finance Board**

**Ira F. Gerhardt**

I want to be on the UA Finance Board because I realize that undergraduate activities are an important part of life at MIT. The Finance Board's job is to make sure these activities are there for students and are well-funded. Through my involvement with the Interfraternity Council, MIT Hillbilly, the UA, and my fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Pi, I have learned how activities are a vital aspect of life at MIT. As a member of the Finance Board, I will ensure that these activities and others like them provide students with an opportunity to take a break from the rigors of academics. With your support, I know I can make the Finance Board more effective for all of us. Please vote Ira F. Gerhardt for UA Finance Board.

**William Davidson**

Because the Finance Board deals in the distribution of money for student activities, it is very important that one keeps track of how the money is spent and if it could be used more efficiently. I believe the Finance Board should update funding each year by comparing the money given to each organization to the amount used and how it was used.

I also believe every organization requesting money should be subsidized in another way and strive toward self-sufficiency. This builds business skills for the students and allows the Finance Board to route more money to new or financially failing activities.

**Eduardo Salomone**

Statement not provided by candidate.

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"We are examining how this happened and will do everything possible to prevent it from happening again," said Al Sanoff, managing editor of U.S. News. As a result of the error, two schools were moved out of the top 50: the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford University.

The Chronicle of Higher Education, March 7

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Twelve charged in pledge death

Twelve members of the Theta Chi fraternity at Clarkson University in Potsdam, New York have been charged with the death of a 17-year-old pledge. Several pledges were brought to the fraternity house and served beer, vodka, whiskey and other liquor in an attempt to intoxicate the pledges into vomiting. Some pledges were taken to rooms to spend the night, and Dmyo Oja was last seen alive at 5 a.m. He was found later that morning and pronounced dead at a local hospital. The twelve men, seven of whom are current Clarkson students, face charges of hazing, reckless endangerment, and other offenses. The chapter has been suspended by the university and its charter has been revoked by its national fraternity.

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Candidates Spar over Services, Proposals for Enhancing Life

Debate, from Page 1

administration to help improve things, including the condition of 77 Massachusetts Ave. and Amherst-Alley, he said.

Confusion over recognition idea
Martinez asked the candidates how they could unite the MIT community in the absence of a rallying point like an athletic team. Rao said he had spoken with Zhelinekrent L. Scott '00 before the announcement of the recruiting program for students who demonstrated excellence in computer science. That kind of program is a "really great idea," said would be totally supported by Rao's administration, he said.

Carter said he too agreed with the recognition program. At that point, Bent interrupted the conversation to explain that the recognition program was actually Carter's idea.

Teams suggest services
Another question dealt with services the UA could provide to students.

"The UA is about student services," Carter said. The Logan shuttle was one of his "brain children" as UA vice president, Carter said. A "Safe Ride Express," which would make runs every 15 minutes between 77 Massachusetts Ave. and Beacon Street, would work along the same lines.

Rao and Bingen also stressed student services. "The UA focus is definitely on student services," Bingen said. The team does not only want to identify the problems they want to prioritize and act upon them. That is why they have a top 10 list, she said.

"The UA should provide certain tangibles to students, Rao said. One idea the team is to negotiate student discounts on food and other items. MIT students should get a 10 percent discount, Rao said. "It's only reasonable."

Martinez asked the teams how they would represent student views to the administration.

Rao focused on improving the visibility of the UA to undergraduates. While Rao was talking with students about his campaign for the UAP, many did not even know what the UA was, he said.

To that end, a UA newsletter would help inform undergraduates as well as keep the officers accountable, Rao said. A school-wide survey could be issued to gather student feedback.

While Carter agreed that many undergraduates were not familiar with the UA, he argued that the UA is much more productive and visible than it was two years ago. He cited the large number of students running for UA positions this year as an example.

Gathering student input is the responsibility of representatives, but the burden is not entirely theirs, Carter said.

Candidates question each other
The candidates were given a chance to ask their opponents questions.

Carter asked about the logistics of Rao's ideas of a textbook library and a school-wide ski trip.

"We're very determined people," Rao said. With the textbook library, $1,000 for 20 books could help 20 people a term for several terms. "That's significant."

In regards to the ski trip, there are companies that can plan everything and will have lower prices for larger groups of people, Rao said.

Re-Engineering Teams Help Registrar Search
Registrar, from Page 1

Rao was temporarily put on hold while financial and academic services team of re-engineering considered overall organizational changes.

Rao felt that he had spoken with Bursar's Office, Student Financial Aid Office, and Student Information Services, Williams said.

Williams said that these organizational recommendations were made in January, and strongly sug-
gested that MIT needed to retain the position of registrar. The recommendations also gave Williams some helpful suggestions about how to define the registrar's position.

The change in leadership has been especially difficult for the Registrar's Office, Williams said. The staff of the Registrar's Office has been spending much time and energy on re-engineering as well as maintaining the high volume of ordinary business, she added.

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Deirdre K. Dunn ’99 (FL) congratulates Hilary E. Price ’97 (FR) after their 200-yard medley relay with Erica R. Fuchs ’99 and Elizabeth L. Kramis ’00.
Hilary E. Price ’97 (FR) prepares to sprint the 50-yard freestyle.
By Roger Cushing

It's championship and tournament season for college athletics, and MIT athletes have been extremely busy in competitions throughout the Northeast. Hockey enters conference finals

The Engineers advanced to the finals of the North East College Hockey Association playoffs defeating Johnson and Wales University (7-6 in double overtime) and Bryant College (3-2). Playing its third game in three days, the team was unable to overcome a better-rested Central Connecticut State University team and dropped a 2-3 decision.

Men's track finishes in second

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**SPORTS**

**Hockey Alums Defeat Caltech 5-0 in Eleventh Beaver Cup**

By Gane McKenna

MIT alumni and the California Institute of Technology played in the 11th annual Beaver Cup hockey game in Pasadena, Calif., last Sunday. Led by the magic scoring stick of Brian Fabes '87, who netted a hat trick, the MIT Beavers defeated the Caltech Beavers 5-0 in three 15-minute periods.

The Beaver Cup tradition started in 1987 when Hjalmar Sano '82 and Rick Russell '86, then an MIT graduate student, originated the concept as a way to draw the Caltech and MIT communities together in a unique way.

The event has become an annual highlight for the MIT Club of Southern California, MIT's second largest alumni club, as well as the most attended Caltech home game. Though Caltech has yet to register a victory in the Beaver Cup, there have been many closely played contests.

This year's Beaver Cup brought together 14 MIT alumni hockey players for the game.

Scoring in the first period was Brian Fabes '84 from Mike Westphal '90 with 7:57 left in the period. In the second period, Fabes and Westphal combined again with 13:01 left in the period. At the 4:04 mark, Marshall Jackson '87 scored on a pass from Jeff Bates '80 and Heinrich Kochling G.

In the third period, Bates scored with assists from Sano and George Dale '87. With just 26 seconds left in the game, Fabes netted the hat trick on a feed from Alie Jasminian '84.

Rounding out the MIT roster was Patrick Foley '83, Joe Minahan '82, Chris Foley '91, Dale Archer '86, and Gene McKenna '90. On the last injured reserve was Dennis Clarke '84. In the absence of goalie Peter Cagprini '98, who missed his first Beaver Cup ever, was Wylie Diercks of the University of Southern California.

**Beaver Cup dominated by MIT**

Beaver Cup I was played in front of a capacity crowd of 350 at the Pasadena Ice Skating Center, with the MIT varsity emerging triumphant, 11-3.

Caltech, then traveled to Cambridge for Beaver Cup II, which was also played in front of a capacity crowd of 1,100 at MIT.

MIT was again victorious, 13-0. The first two Beaver Cup games set attendance records for both schools.

Starting with Beaver Cup III, the MIT alumni have flown into Pasadena annually from across the country to play the Caltech Beavers.

**Heavyweight Crew Wages Battle With Cold in Annual Snow Row**

By Chris Putnam

On Saturday, the varsity heavyweight crew returned to the water for their most unique event of the year. The crew members experienced first-hand how their predecessors rowed prior to the advent of motorized craft, and, more importantly, sliding seats, as they joined an assortment of boats for the annual snow row in Boston Harbor.

Crews have represented MIT at the special event for the past several years and have been quite successful. "I've been looking forward to this every since I returned from winter training in Florida," said Jared Correll '97 when the crew arrived at Hull for the event.

The event is a replica of a 1797 Captain's Gig which was assigned to a French man-of-war sailing vessel, the crew of 10 oarsmen, one coxswain, and the captain, Coach Gordon. Hamilton, placed fairly well against their competition, as they finished in fourth overall and in their division.

The event was very well attended this year and a veritable armada of boats could be seen trailing MIT as they pressed to catch the lead crew.

The event started as usual with the crews assembled on the beach and the bows of their boats pulled ashore. At the sound of a horn, which only recently replaced a gun, the oarsmen scurried down the beach and jumped into their boats to start the race.

The lucky bowmen of each shell were given the honor of shoving off and trying to get in the boat without getting too wet. MIT was a little bit slow to turn around and start because of the massiveness of the boat they were rowing. Once the crew headed in the right direction, they quickly overtook all but the fastest of their competitors.

At the halfway point in the race, it looked like the crew might benefit from a tight turn around the island, but unfortunately the crew was forced to rowing to untangle their oars from a clash with one of the competitors.

After clearing that problem, the crew drifted away from the field and fought to catch the lead crews. Unfortunately, the race course ran out before MIT was able to pass the final three crews ahead of them.

Although disappointed that they could not throw their coxswain, Jen Lykens '99, into the ice cold water after winning the race, the crew was fairly satisfied with a good row. They will return next year to fight for the coveted first place and humble the "old salty" fixed seat rowers.

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