Zimmerman put on ballot

By Mike McNamee

A last-ditch decision to leave the Zimmerman/Appelman ticket off the ballot for tomorrow's Undergraduate Association Presidential election was made last weekend — and then reversed yesterday by UA Secretary General Stephen Shagoury, who — as elections officer of the Association — had twice before ruled against the candidates.

Shagoury refused to make any comment on his decision to allow Bob Zimmerman '76 — who collected 393 signatures on his nominating papers — to be placed on the ballot. The first decision was based on a ruling that 400 signatures were needed to qualify for the ballot.

Registrator's Office. They reported that the count Shagoury had made - as elections officer of the Tech — was 3571 students enrolled for the term.

Zimmerman stated he thought his candidacy would be helped by the ballot placement. "I feel that Shagoury was just trying to do his job," he said. "I'm glad I wasn't in his shoes."

Another review, started after the Registrator's Office told The Tech that there were only 3571 registered undergraduates at the Institute this term. According to the UA Constitution, this number would require only 357 signatures — ten per cent of the enrollment — on the candidacy petition.

The result of this review were reported to have been a final decision to leave Zimmerman and his running-mate Larry Appelman '76 off the ballot, however. Shagoury decided yesterday to allow the candidates to run on the ballot.

UA sources told The Tech that "the pressure on Shagoury has been intense," and that he was having trouble getting the necessary information from the Registrator's Office. They reported that the count Shagoury had made — as elections officer of the Tech — was 3571 students enrolled for the term.

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By Paul Schindler

If dreams are the stuff of which high-quality transit systems are made, Jack Doolittle, Chairman of the board of the Massachusetts Bay Transpor- tation Authority (MBTA) is on the right track.

Doolittle, who addressed Friday's Center for Transportation Studies luncheon seminar on the MBTA's problems a few weeks ago, now declared that he has a firm grip on reality in looking at the future of urban mass transit. Specifically, he is interested in making the MBTA a more efficient system for the delivery of transportation service to the public which lives in the 79 cities and towns which use its service.

Bureaucratic opposition to new programs and different ways of doing things (changing routes and schedules) are cited by Doolittle as a major problem, although he believes several "strategic retirements" have helped to solve the situation.

He said that the MBTA can now make "more flexible management decisions." Doolittle said: "We have more employees than we have work for them to do," and noted that it was his opinion that the MBTA could do without its 233 guards.

In response to a question about substituting capital for operating funds, Doolittle mentioned "a wonderful opportunity to push on the budget,"

How many grades should MIT use in evaluating students' work, and who should have access to the records that these grades appear on? Professor of Physics and Department Chairman Margaret Brandeau recently presented a report of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee's study of grading to the Senate. The committee, which was composed of faculty members from various departments, was established last spring to study the grading practices at MIT.

Brandeau said that MIT's grading system is "not very competitive" with those of other universities, and that a move away from using a system with only two grades, A and F, would alleviate this problem.

"Why, when the Harvard University, Columbia University, and MIT grades are compared, do we find that the MIT grades are inflated?" Brandeau said. "It seems reasonable to believe that the MIT grading is inflated by professors being too lenient in their grading and that it is necessary to devise some method of determining the grading level of MIT courses."

Brandeau suggested that instead of using only two grades, MIT should consider using a third grade, B, for students who are in between. She also recommended that MIT students' grades be made available to other students in courses that require the use of grades, such as physics and chemistry.

"It is often very difficult for students to choose which courses to take, and having the grades of other students available would make the decision easier," Brandeau said. "It is also important to have access to grades, as they are often used in transcripts and in determining eligibility for internships and jobs."
Prudhoe Communications System (RCA Alascom) will be an control center in Valdez. This permanent system will permit expected to be operational by May 1, Canadian Anik II communications will beam signals through the RCA microwave and VHF systems along Valdez as well as expanded earth stations at Prudhoe Bay and better efficiency and reliability. The Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope to begin carrying hot crude oil from when the pipeline is expected to million system will be ready in 1977, and an expanded permanent $23 give revenues to RCA Alascom for (recently approved after several years of delay due to the process of environmental group), has agreed to RCA Alascom for use of the communications system. A $7 million interim system is now being built for the construction phase and an expanded permanent $23 million system will be ready in 1977, when the pipeline is expected to begin carrying hot crude oil from Prudhoe Bay station. The $5 million system to be used either for operating sub-system, the MBTA owns, including the new South Shore Red Line cars. Doolittle finds the news from Washington mixed, and reserves special distaste for a provision that will grant transportation districts a lump sum which may be used either for operating subsidy or capital. "It's a horribles choice," he said, "because political pressures will force a lot of that money into operating subsidy, and the system will continue to deteriorate." The news off Beacon Hill is a little better, he said, since the state decided to take up half of the MBTA deficit. "But when the 50% share of the 79 cities and towns gets to where the 100% share was a few years ago, there'll be problems again."

RADICAL CINEMA
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Stud Ctr Rm 407 81

ADVICE: Analysis of problems and promise

(Continued from page 1) Doolittle said that the new Green Line cars are one step in that direction. Two of them will have the same capacity as three of the current cars, he said. But other possible sub-systems, such as automated fare collection, man-smack into the "no-layoff" clause and are thus unlikely to be installed, he intimated. In discussing recent progress on the labor front, Doolittle said that "no job will be available this summer," Doolittle reported.

New equipment is on order for the Green and Blue lines, Doolittle said. In the case of the Blue line, it will "replace the oldest rail mass-transit vehicles still in operation." Chicago used to have the distinction of using the oldest equipment, until some of it's store was recently retired, leaving the Blue line with that honor. Blue line breaks down less than any other equipment the MBTA owns, including the new South Shore Red Line cars.

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Employees form AWARE; group to study MIT jobs

By Mike McNamee

The Employees for Improved Conditions at MIT, an employee group composed of clerical and secretarial workers, announced that they are changing their name to AWARE—Association to Work for Active Reform in Employment—in order to increase the visibility and effectiveness of the group.

The group is currently involved in efforts to compile and analyze the results of a questionnaire that they distributed to bi-weekly employees—employees whose salaries are paid every two weeks—a few months ago. The questionnaire deals with conditions and attitudes,

The group has not been involved in a recent event of interest to bi-weekly employees, the annual salary review. Sokalner said that AWARE "hadn't been asked to participate," although she said that she was certain that the administration is aware of its existence. AWARE worked with the Personnel Office and the Vice President for Administration and Personnel James Culliton in designing the questionnaire they distributed, Sokalner said. Wage and Salary Administrator Kerry B. Wilson told The Tech that he plans to meet with members of AWARE soon, but that he will probably not discuss "anything like salaries, promotions, issues of interest to employees, participation in Revenue Sharing.

Ten in all, by Morton, Lettvin, Sagan, Wood, Margulis, and Siever. With numerous answers to interesting questions. May be heard any time at Polaroid, 740 Main St. For further info, please call Karen Houston at 864-9000, ext. 2900.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1974 PAGE 3

Cambridge: Revenue Sharing

Cambridge Revenue Sharing Citizen Participation Convention at Cambridge High.

Photo by Alexander Pearson

Cambridge Revenue Sharing

The only 2 people who attended the convention from Neighborhood 2 became its delegates. After lunch, each neighborhood presented the results of its deliberations. There was some variation in how each neighborhood ranked the eight categories, but Social Service and Public Safety were consistently first and second. Each Neighborhood has its own specific concerns and suggestions. Neighborhood Test West Cambridge) simply stated, "This part of Cambridge has never had done for it what the other areas of Cambridge have. We just want to feel that we're part of the city again."

Here an objection was raised that the fifty or so people who had attended lunch could not possibly represent the city of Cambridge and that some neighborhoods were represented by fifteen or more people while others (including Neighborhood 2) were down to one person. Thus a motion to table all motions, and for the structure committee to deal with them was offered. This motion was defeated 60 yes; 62 no, 78 abstaining (figures based on population counts, not delegates present.)

Here some other delegates remarked that although a structure committee had been set up, no provisions had been made as to how each neighborhood's votes should be apportioned and to whom the committee would be responsible. The result of this motion to table withdrew his motion as a friendly gesture so that these matters could be attended to. When the bickering continued, however he reintroduced it "so that afterwards we can sit down and heal some of our wounds."

Two motions, one to make voting on the structure committee proportional to population, and the other to make it members responsible to neighborhood organizations passed. The convention adjourned and the structure committee decided when it would meet.
Does the interest match the coverage?

By Mike McNamee

What's a student to do?

Tomorrow, MIT's Board of Undergraduate Association President. The person they select will handle a budget of $1,500 (or more) per year (their say so). The new boss could become an important force in promoting student government.

Of course, there is always the possibility (probability?) that the UAP will again attempt to meddle in student government (as far as students are concerned). But on the off-chance that we may find some use for a UAP program, they have learned how to get things done.

The basic idea is that it won't hurt you to take the time to pick the team you think might do the best job just in case (the team whose puts you hate the least) and vote for them. Nobody is going to do anything good if you don't vote.

Given the assumption that someone is interested in the election process, there aren't any complications. Unfortunately, none of the teams represent student government at all. The only potential defense which could lead to the fear that the interests of one will be pushed to the exclusion of the other is that all teams seem to intend to represent both dorms and fraternities.

Space limitations make it impossible to point out the differences between the candidates, as the candidates themselves are not always conscious of the differences in MIT news and only printed one article) to help you the latest "news" as it happened, and to let the candidates tell you in great detail just what they stand for rather than be accused of being good." There is a combination of a large chunk of this non-event coverage I'm beginning to think, that there has to be a better way to spend your time. You know how they like to say "the government is not given the power to be governed" or "the power is vested with the people". This is not to say that "the power is vested with the people". It is not to say that." There is a combination of the two. Dick Michel and Steve Hallman are the only candidates who can offer this uniquely dichotomous view of the UA. That which our candidates are attempting to accomplish is not complicated, one might say, including some very successful social events. One must not forget, however, that our candidates are attempting to accomplish is not complicated, one might say, including some very successful social events. One must not forget, however, that the only things that students are ever told about their government are the time and place of parties that it has scheduled, and whether or not the fociations are in agreement with the fociations here.

Steve Wallman, Jim Moody

Steve Wallman, UAVP

Jim Moody, UAVP

People have said to me, "You are running for UAVP/UAPV? We are running because we've done things in the past (Chairman of the Student Center Committee, Nominations Committee, and the R/O Committee). President Brian Heuse asked the UA to take the initiative in making the UA a viable organization, active in student affairs, and to get the UA committees talking to each other and getting the most out of the UA committees talking to each other and getting the most out of the UA.

Marine/Barry Garey, UAVP

Lori Hargrove, UAVP

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The woman on the left has devised new and improved photographic materials for specialized scientific applications in fields such as astronomy and holography. The young man is an expert on surface analysis. His work in photoelectron spectroscopy helps to identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they've uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

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After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.
Aerosmith to play at MIT

By Mike McNamee

Aerosmith, a rock group with roots in the Boston area, will be appearing at the Kaledoscope weekend, with a concert scheduled for Rockwell Cage on April 20.

The arrangements with the band, which were made by the Undergraduate Association, were the result of a long series of negotiations with a string of booking agents and groups which were started last November, but were not settled until last week. The band is charging $4,500, according to Jim Moody '74, who make the arrangements.

The UA will also provide 100 kegs of beer to be served at the concert, and will spend $400-500 on an "incentive plan" to encourage sale of tickets for the concert. There will be 3500 tickets selling for $2.50 each according to Moody, who told The Tech that they will go on sale on the UA offices on Wednesday.

Indecision and negotiations Although planning for a Spring Weekend concert similar to last year's Sha-Na-Na concert was begun in November, last year's Shana-Na-Na concert was begun in November, a series of mistakes and upset plans delayed the decision on booking a band until last week. Moody told The Tech that the UA was originally negotiating to have both the Grateful Dead and the Beach Boys hold concerts during Kaledoscope, at a total cost of $11,000. Scheduling difficulties, however, made it impossible for either of those groups to appear.

The UA then considered "every group under the sun, from the Who on down," Moody said, in its efforts to find a band for the concert. Student Center Chairman Steve Wallman '75 reportedly contacted a theatrical agent in New York who had no experience in booking rock groups, but who still billed the organizers $100 for his services. "A couple of weeks ago, it was looking pretty grim," Moody said, "Everyone involved had gotten frustrated and had given up." Planning for the concert is now progressing well, Moody said. "We're trying to arrange to buy the beer and get the tickets sold," he told The Tech Sunday night. "On this short notice, we really have to sell the thing."

Ticket contest To offset the possibility that the tickets will not sell, the UA has established an incentive plan to encourage students to sell them. Each living group can designate a representative to sell tickets for it; the representative who sells the most will be appointed Master of Ceremonies for the concert and will be awarded prizes by the UA.

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Boston College kills
Lacrosse team, 14-4

By Glenn Brownstein

Boston College, one of New England's better college lacrosse teams, clothed MIT's varsity stickmen, 14-4, in a game played Thursday night at BC's Alumni Field.

The game was totally dominated by BC, who outscored the Engineers 59 to 20 (35 to 13 on goal) and cleared the ball from their defensive zone 14 of 17 times as opposed to MIT's 11 of 26.

MIT could not put together so much as a three or four pass attack more than once or twice in the first three quarters, while BC threw the ball around almost at will. The aggressive Eagle defense forced many MIT stick-handling turnovers, while the Engineer middles and defensemen had difficulty dislodging the ball from the elusive BC attackmen.

MIT's overworked goaltender, Jeff Singer '77, despite some first quarter problems with the BC forwards, played a good game, stopping many close range attempts and coming out to challenge many aggressive attackers. Co-captain George Braun '75 had a good game, firing five shots on goal, making one assist and adding a second assist on a goal by fellow forward Roy Greenwald '75, as well as picking up eight of nine ground balls.

In the second and third quarters, MIT was even more plagued by trouble, a young, well-balanced Royals team can win it.

The Eagles' 13 goals were added two more goals on three shots, completing the Engineer season.

In the third quarter, BC put the game out of reach with 14-4, in a game played Thursday night at BC's Alumni Field.

LACROSSE

By Dan Gaunt

Poor Henry Aaron... After years of semi-obscurity while plying his trade in Milwaukee and Atlanta, he is finally getting the credit due him. Yet his assault on Babe Ruth's home run record has only served to trigger off a running battle between the Commissioner of Baseball and the Atlanta Braves.

The entire situation could have been avoided had the Braver had the foresight not to announce their intention to hold Aaron out of action until the Braves' return to Atlanta.

The Braves' contention throughout the controversy has been that Atlanta fans deserved to see Henry set the record but I certainly am not one to buy that line. For if the fans of any city "deserved" to see Aaron hit number 715, they were the fans of Milwaukee and Atlanta.

To my way of thinking, the only real motive behind the Braves' decision was money. Fan loyalty certainly never crossed the minds of the management eight years ago when the Braves deserted Milwaukee, and I think it's a terrible shame that Aaron's moment of history was being used merely to fill a ballpark for the men he has served so faithfully over his lifetime.

So it is that I admire Commissioner Kahn's attempt to maintain a measure of integrity in baseball. It is a sorry commentary on professional sport in general, though, that he has had to react to dictatorial power to force the issue.

My only regret is that Aaron didn't manage to hit both numbers 714 and 715 in Cincinnati last weekend. Thankfully, he managed the record-breaker below the Atlanta owners were able to fill the stadium more than once; now maybe Henry will be able to relax and play as ball whenever he's needed.

The opening of the baseball season has not always been brought with such serious arguments. Nonetheless, some of the best free-for-alls of the year invariably take place when a couple of baseball fans get together to compare their predictions for the coming season.

So, with an eye to provoking whatever I can, I present for your criticism my predictions of the outcomes of the four divisional races:

AL East: Although an unpopular suggestion in these parts, I don't believe anyone can stop Baltimore. An Otis hater for years, I'd like nothing better than for Boston or New York to overtake them, but the Birds simply have too much strength.

AL West: I have a sneaky hunch that Kansas City is going to dethrone the A's. As long as Charlie Finley keeps stirring up trouble, it's possible the Royals can win.

NL East: In this one, I'm going against all the experts and giving the edge to St. Louis over a weak-hitting Mets team, a pitcher-laden Pirates squad, and three defective nosedives.

NL West: Cincinnati faces a tough challenge from the Dodgers and perhaps from the Giants, but a strong pitching staff should carry the pennant.

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