Student influence seen as prime UAP issue

Ehrmann, Edelman, and Dresser weigh place on ballot as UAP

By Lee Giguere

Student government's policies decision will be an important issue in this year's UAP race, according to two possible candidates. Although Karen Watts has stated that she will not replace Mike Albert as UAP, no special election will be held and the post will remain vacant until the regular elections in early March.

Steve Ehrmann, ’71, and Wells Edelman, 77, XIB, are both strongly considering running for UAP. Both stated that they were interested in increasing the student role in decision-making at the Institute. Bob Dixon, ’71, XV, who said that he had been asked to run and that he is trying to find out “if he can do something” in student government. If he runs, he wanted to “mobilize the student body.” However, he felt it was “a little premature” to be mobilized.

Ehrmann said that at the present time his candidacy was uncertain because he was considering other possibilities, including running with another candidate. He also considered the fact that the Institute had a “bank of” students willing to run for UAP if he himself.

Participation

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Decision will not interrupt work of CIS staff, Pool affirms

By Joe Kashi

Harvard participants in the Cambridge Project (CAM) have withdrawn a motion which would have conferred special status on Harvard participation in the project.

According to Edward Newman, Professor of Psychology and spokesman for the Harvard participants in the project, the motion asked President Nathan Pusey of Harvard to appoint the Harvard representatives to the governing board of the project. However, other members of the Harvard faculty objected that this would confer a special status on the controversial project.

Harvard participants argued, and the motion was accordingly withdrawn by the project's members.

Newman emphasized that Harvard did not forbid faculty participation in the project or the Harvard student government. He stated that if Harvard withdrew from the project, it would confer special status on the collaborative project.

Decision was not precipitated by the expulsion of Albert or the faculty's reaction, according to Newman. However, it was argued that the expulsion of Albert was another example of administration and Corporation attempts “to destroy democracy,” the radicals demanded that Harvard withdraw its expulsion of Albert, “absolutely no information” said he.

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Major shakeups in the Institute's administrative structure continued this week with several student administrators taking place during the vacation period. Thursday, Professor of Physics Albert Hill confirmed rumors that he would replace Draper Laboratories. University, and that he had left his position as director of special laboratories.

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Steve Ehrmann

A. Hill will replace Ruina

By Harvey Baker

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