Three vying for UAP post

By Michael Garry

Three of the five candidates who are running for Undergraduate Association President (UAP) and Vice-President (UAPV) in an election on April 16, each having submitted to the UA a nominating petition with at least 50 signatures of undergraduate students. The UAP-UAPV candidates are: Steve Ruzicka '79 (Harvard House) and Steve Shaqoury (ODT); Ken Morrison '74 (211 Harvard Street) and Dominick Zito '76 (Addison House); Jonathan Horn '77 (Bexley Hall) and Tim Wilson '78 (Addison House).

Although Ruzicka has been a senator this year, he said that he plans to remain at MIT next year as a fifth year student to obtain two bachelor degrees and is therefore qualified to run for UAP.

Undergraduates will also elect a President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer and three Executive Committee members for each of the four classes.

The election will include Include the question of whether to adopt a new UA constitution that on the program to take up to 54 students in nuclear engineering.

The UA has approved a petition asking that the latter referendum be held on election day, according to present UAP Steve Wallman. The petition was signed by more than 254 undergraduates, or about one percent of the undergraduate student body - which was the minimum number required for UA approval. The following additional, requested by the petition will be made to the ballot: "Resolved, the undergraduates of MIT call for the MIT administration to publish all information, past and present, regarding the Iranian program, and to terminate the special program to train Iranian students.

The faculty, however, through its debate at the special faculty meeting called Wednesday to discuss the Iranian program, has come down squarely on the side of the academic questions. The faculty has expressed serious concern with the issues of selling or degrading MIT degrees or academic admission slots, regulating the quality of students, and retaining meaningful competition for MIT admission."

Many of the students, and some of the faculty, at the meeting seemed ambivalent about this approach to the problem. Some students said later that the only way to solve the problem was to talk about the specifics of the academic questions, while others said that the concern was about MIT's interests, and that "the academic questions would have been surprised if the Iranian program were immediately stopped, however. That discussion simply showed that the faculty was said in its policy and agreement on the past, its perspective as the ambassador of academic standards at MIT.

The faculty has made attempts in the past to draw up guidelines for participation in decisions on academic projects, or to specify how the Institute should conduct itself when considering to undertake research or education. A number of committees have studied the problems involved, and the faculty has been interested in the topic. The reason it seems, the faculty has been interested in the topic. The reason it seems, the faculty has been interested in the topic. The reason it seems, the faculty has been interested in the topic. The reason it seems, the faculty has been interested in the topic.

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