Students turn down Iran; "Allan" wins in UAP race; UA constitution defeated

By John Salley

Lee Allen and Steve Shagoury '76 were elected President and Vice President of the Undergraduate Association with over 50% of the vote in Wednesday's election. Behind them were Ken Bachman '75 and Dominick Zito '76, who received 439 votes, compared to Allen/Shagoury's 1,200. After a meeting of the ten member Elections Committee, there were 118 write-in votes, including a few for no UAP and a few for Baker House as in past years.

The referendum question calling for non-implementation of the MIT special program to train Iranian nuclear engineers passed overwhelmingly. Almost 79% of, or 1,200, the write-in votes undergraduates were against the program. According to the UAP Constitution, any changes in the program constitution requires in order to approve a new constitution, Steve Wallman '75, who will remain UAP until Allen takes over in four weeks said, "...it seems that the majority of the world is against it." He added that at least the vote indicated the intent of the student body, but "we're just going to go by what the old constitution says and leave it at that."

Only 134 undergraduate, less than a third, cast votes in the election and, according to Matzka, many voted primarily because of the Iran referendum question. Although the figure represents a sharp rise over the 71 who voted last year, it falls (Finnest page turn 2)

Faculty meeting

Motions of the Ad Hoc Committee on Grading

1) New registration procedures, including the option of a System Plan for upperclass students, similar to the freshman evaluation forms, to be adopted. - Adopted.
2) Continue present grading system for subjects completed satisfactorily. - Adopted.
3) Amalgam the mechanism for attaching comments to grades. - Adopted.
4) Adopt the grade "No Credit" in place of fail. - Adopted.

Faculty votes

By Mike McNamara

The meeting, ordered by the student referendum Wednesday will have "little effect" on the administration, according to the program, MIT officials said yesterday.

MIT's contract to train marine engineers for the Atomic Energy Organization of Iran, signed by MIT and Iran in March, was defeated by a vote against any changes in the program now under consideration. Dean William Pounds told the Tech.

Pounds questioned as he left the administration's response to the student referendum and the vote of the faculty at their Wednesday meeting. The faculty voted down two motions to defer or reconsider implementation of the Iranian program at that meeting.

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