Hammond would place an “emphasis on campus spirit” and expand the Homecoming activities to include activities by each undergraduate class. Forman is for compulsory participation in local referenda. Hammond is on the Commons point plan, Hammond in a fraternity and does not eat on-campus. Forman and Hammond disputed Hakalt’s analysis of MIT finances. “MIT is in a relatively good financial position,” said Hammond, and he praised the MIT treasurer and the investment managers of MIT’s portfolio. The candidates also offered the idea for a Jobs Program to help students for a Jobs Program to help students, primarily for summer jobs.

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