for 11 spots on Coop board of directors

I

I

ests,” Sultan said, is his main size business. operates.

I

Julia S. Rubin said, "The Coop board is not in a position to make sweeping changes." said Julia S. Rubin, Radcliffe ’84, seeking re-election to the board. "There are no major issues facing the board at this time, only minor ones." Rubin, chairman of the Charitable Contributions Committee, helped the committee redirect money from large organizations such as the United Way to more local concerns, such as local shelters for the homeless.

Sultan is a "failsafe for some-thing that comes along" which students present to him, he added.

Sarah A. L. Tabler, serving on the board of directors, said, "I could contribute to," said Tabler, a member of the Charitable Contributions Committee.

David M. Sultan and D. Colin Veitch, the Coop board is "something I could contribute to," said candid-ate David M. Sultan, Harvard ’84. "I see some oppor-tunity to learn how to manage a medium size business." "Representing student inter-ests," Sultan said, is his main goal. "The Coop should provide maximum rebates and the best service possible." Sultan would like to study the pricing of books to see if the current schedule is in the members’ best interests. He said, "I am a "failsafe for something that comes along" which students present to him, he said.

Jeremy E. Verba, serving on the board of directors, said, "I could contribute to," said Verba, a member of the Charitable Contributions Committee.

D. Colin Veitch

"The Coop board is "something I could contribute to," said candid-ate D. Colin Veitch, Harvard Business School ’84. He intends to "gain business exposure in op-erations and administration" and "try to plan in the future." Veitch wants the board position "because I want to be involved with something not related to MIT, yet not too much outside of it." He said, "I don’t see how any one student can change the Coop — I just want to learn about it."

Julia S. Rubin, chair of the Charitable Contributions Committee, added, "I see some opportunity to learn how to manage a medium size business." "Representing student interests," Rubin said, is his main goal. "The Coop should provide maximum rebates and the best service possible." Rubin explained.

"The Coop board is "something I could contribute to," said candid-ate D. Colin Veitch, Harvard Business School ’84. He intends to "gain business exposure in operations and administration" and "try to plan in the future." Veitch wants the board position "because I want to be involved with something not related to MIT, yet not too much outside of it." He said, "I don’t see how any one student can change the Coop — I just want to learn about it."

Listings

Student activities, administrative offices, academic departments, and other groups — both on and off the MIT campus — can use the meetings, activities, and other an-nouncements in The Tech’s "Notes" section. Send items of interest (typed and double spaced) via Institute mail to "News Notes, The Tech, Room W20-461," or via us mail to "News Notes, The Tech, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139." Notes run on a space-available basis only; priority is given to official Institute announcements and MIT student activities. The Tech reserves the right to edit all list-ings, and makes no endorsement of groups or activities listed.

President and Mrs. Gray will host a reception for the particip-ants in the 25-year-old Hosts to Internat-Sional Students Program on Apr. 23, 3-5pm, at 111 Mem-orial Dr.

The MIT Women’s Choral 50th Anniversary Concert will take place Apr. 24, 2pm, in the Bush Room, 10-105.

MIT Honorary Matrons and Fac-ul-ties are invited for dinner at the President’s House at 11:30pm, Apr. 28. The Matrons’ Luncheon will follow at the Faculty Club.

The I. Austin Kelly III Competi-tion, awarded to the two best pa-pers in Literary Studies, History, Musicology, Anthropology, or Archaeology, is now open. All full-time MIT undergraduates are eligible, except previous winners. Papers must be at least 4000 words long (14 standard typed pages). Papers may be written ex-pressly for the contest, or pu-

Every second three animals die in U.S. research laboratories, more than 70 million each year, at a cost to the taxpayer of more than $4 billion. Dogs, cats, rabbits, monkeys, laboratory mice . . . no animal is safe from the abuse of laboratory animals.

On Sunday, Apr. 24, mass rallies will be held throughout the world to protest the cruel abuse of laboratory animals.

The rally for the Eastern United States will be held on the Boston Common at the corner of Beacon and Charles streets, beginning at 1 PM. Attention will be focused on the nearby New England Primate Research Center where thousands of animals are used in a range of experiments which are often cruel, repetitive and useless.

Guest speakers and entertainment will include TV celebrities and nationally-known animal rights activists.

Please attend this event and join others in rallying for animal rights!

If you would like to find out more about the 70 million animals used in U.S. research laboratories, or if you would like to make a donation in support of our work, please return this coupon to:

The New England Anti-Vivisection Society, One Bulfinch Place, Boston, MA 02114.