By John W. Ying

The MIT administration and residents are attempting to improve the strained relations between students living in the Back Bay and Back Bay residents in Boston, according to Robert A. Hemings, associate dean for student affairs.

Neighbors called the Boston Police several times with complaints against frat members in the Back Bay during this year's rush week, according to Sherwood. The police became testy after repeated calls and threatened to arrest the frat members for being in public and excessive noise, he said.

The Neighborhood Association of Back Bay (NABB) sent a letter to Paul E. Gray, complaining against the noise level of MIT fraternities during early September — especially against a mid-week Pi Lambda Theta party near the end of each week.

"Interfering, a lot of times our life is just making noise when we get the complain," said Mayor King.

"Most certainly, we are the source." MIT is not only the school with neighborhood problems in Boston, he said.

Don Green explains the workings and problems of the MIT Centrex telephone system.

Branson says he feels "nuclear disarmament is the most important issue facing our generation." He will, however, vote against the Nuclear Free Cambridge referendum. He says it's unconstitutional and will have very little impact on Washington, but will have a very big impact on Cambridge. "It's a national issue that means national attention," he said.

"I'm a lifelong resident of Cambridge," said Bodryk, "and "keeps the neighborhoods of the city." He feels rent control "has caused more problems than it has alleviated...people who own property in Cambridge really don't own property." Bodryk's party held a meeting in support of rent controls.

The third referendum question would encourage the city to increase public housing funds and to strengthen rent controls.

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Bruce R. Mycinski, assistant professor of EECS, said he has been "in this for quite a while." He feels that the "grand old school" is "not increasing with the student body," Mycinski said.

"I think there are about 50 people a term," he said. "In fact, if [students] show up...I'm not sure there are 50 left." Mycinski also barred sophomores from taking the Laboratory (6.115) this term because of equipment limitations. "My impression is that the facilities and resources [of EECS] are not increasing with the student body," Mycinski said.

"We can support about 35 people a term," he said. "If the department can't handle it, we'll reduce the number of students." Mycinski also barred sophomores from taking the Laboratory (6.115) this term because of over-enrollment.

Lombardi said Gray has come out in favor of the Caragianes resolution, which will be on the ballot in city-wide voting.

"It is not clear to me that it's sticking with any people anymore," said Lombardi, manager of the campus information service.

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