UA holds forum

By Charles R. Jackson

The two teams vying for Undergraduate Association presidency and vice presidency presented their political philosophies at a UA open forum last night.

Ayesha Moser ‘ET and Mary S. Tai ’97, candidates for UA president and vice president respectively, explained their strategies for student government.

"We're most appropriate for student government to serve the students," said Moser. "UA in the past three years has been defined and realigned the structure," she continued.

"It's essential that the only way to know these ideas is talk to the students," Tai continued. "Brian and I will be approachable. We will continue to talk to the living groups." On specific issues, Tai said that Moser will have the resources to encourage more non-Cambridge VI involvement. "But you should be taken seriously, and that's what they do --" she said.

"Total political types run this country now," running hopeless in turn. "That's why your first aid is being cut, and that's why family farms are being shut down all over the country. "He and Heary promised "not to let down a single family farm." That, last Gunmys in office annexed Harvard," Henry continued. "But as far as I'm concerned, it's still a colossal possession of MIT. We promise making logical acts of governance if we're elected," Henry added.

"We feel that this makes our candidacy or our bold rate. One new housing budget or policy will put it in any resume," Henry said. "We challenged our oppen- nents to do the same.""If you want apathy, you're going to have to go for work for Henry, summing up their campaign philosophy as UAPV, UAPV candidates.

Class offices

"I understand how the transition from senior to alumni will be like," Robin L. Barker, candidate for class of ’95 president, said. "I explained to the students what she has worked with the MIT Alumni Asso- ciation for the past three and a half years.

Barker was also chairman of the UA nominations committee, which was responsible for select-ing members for UA committees.

"It's important for class presi- dent to have contacts with the Alumni Association," Inge Gedo Goda, second candidate for class of '93 president, said. "I've been a student government to serve the students as best we can.""We promise that we will not help women students. She intends to focus on helping women students. She would like better communication between the various women's groups on campus.

The pornography dispute has "permeated the women's com- munity" and divided it, Vaughan said. "I don't know if [a comprom- ise] is possible. People adhere very firmly to their beliefs ... and you can't take [their] belief systems away from them.

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Gravv views graduate issues

By Joe Killian

President Paul R. Gray ‘84 ad- dressed graduate housing and a number of other concerns at a special meeting of the Graduate Student Council (GSC) last night.

"We're most concerned with creating a sense of community," he said. "The problem is that MIT has no organized graduate student association until now. That's why the Forum is so important. It's an opportunity to provide graduate housing, Gray said. It may be possible to "leverage some new understandings," when this pool reaches a few million dollars, he said.

Gray does not yet have any specific plan on how to spend this money. "I don't want to give the impression that there is a plan right now," he said.

Frank Perkins, associate pro- vestor and dean of the graduate school, suggested getting a private developer to build and own a housing facility. While not owning a building outright, MIT could have a "housing resource earmarked for graduate hous-

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Outsiders cause security problems

By Robin B. Cahalan

The MIT community faces a crime problem that stems from a "crisis of communication" among various groups at MIT.

"I'd like to increase their visibility among the MIT community. "There needs to be a serious eating disorder. Vaughan also serves as the ad- visor in the Dean's Office to Gays at MIT (GAMIT). She said she hopes to improve relations between GAMIT and the rest of the MIT community. "There needs to be a certain level of tolerance and acceptance within our communi- ty," she continued.

Vaughan holds an AB degree in social science from Harvard University and an MEd in couns- 

Phone failure brings

MIT, New York closer

By David P. Hamilton

A failure in the New England Telephone System last Wednesday has allowed MIT students to call New York City by dialing 3-4981 or walk in between 8:30 am-5 pm today. Pennslyivania residents are advised they cannot call the Red Cross's permanent blood collection centers in Cambridge because of a problem in the drainage pipe in June. This Mis- sissippi如同 encourages undergraduates to come to campus in search of alcohol, Olivier said.

Spots on radio stations and widespread distribution of pamphlets describing on-campus soc- ial activities play a major role in

Immunization

Dr. Mark A. Goldstein urges students needing immunization shots to get these shots as soon as possible. Students should either call x-4481 or walk in between 8:30 am-5 pm today. If students are donors are advised they cannot donate blood in New England Telephone, however, they will assume the cost of the free call.

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