Gumbies say UA ineffective

By Charles R. Jankowski

"You can't save the world," said the Undergraduate Association (UA) president, David M. Henry '88, dodging in an interview with The Tech. "I'm a member of the Gumbies," he explained. "We're the faculty and the students' liaison committee."

Mary S. Tai '87, a member of the UA candidates last year, said she had a choice this year. "I think you'll see a lot more people voting this year," Herlan said, "and that's a big thing, especially around the student government. I'm sure there are a lot more candidates this year."

"Student government can't really do that much," Herlan explained. "But it's a chance to be more active in the university."

"You can't save the world" with the Undergraduate Association (UA) president, Mary S. Tai '87, according to Daniel J. O'Day '86, UA election commissioner. "There are going to be write-ins. If someone's not a registered student, they cannot vote."

"There are going to be write-ins," Henry said. "But I cannot declare them the winner or swear them in."

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UA write-ins to be accepted

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The Undergraduate Association (UA) will accept write-ins candidates for the UA presidency and vice presidency as legitimate candidates, according to Daniel J. O'Day '86, UA election commissioner.

Only two teams are officially running. David M. Henry '88 and William A. Herlan '86 are campaigning against the ticket of Bryan R. Moser '87 and Mary S. Tai '87, for the top two UA spots.

But many students have mounted write-in campaigns, in- cluding an attempt to place the team of Stove and Cat into the UA's two top positions.

"O'Day acknowledged that Stove and Cat could win. "Yes, they [Stove and Cat] can win," O'Day said. "It's quite possible for write-ins to be UA/UAP, but Stove and Cat are not registered students," O'Day said. "To stay within the constitutional framework [of the UA], I am first going to treat Stove and Cat as if they were legitimate write-ins."

"The question is whether they win their elections or not," Tai addressed the possible enrollment restrictions on the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science. "She said, "Students feel satisfied with freedom, and restrictions just decrease that freedom."

"We'll look into the career services office, for students have been accepted."

UA candidates present views on issues

Class of 1989 must get measles vaccination

By Edward Whang

The vaccinations affected the Technological Student Association (TSA) Spring Blood Drive. "It's the measles epidemic at Boston College that caused it," said Jane Kane '85 said the measles epidemic would affect students enrolling in the fall. "We've been affected, and there's a lot of kids who are not getting vaccinated." She estimated that 100 percent of poten- tially donated blood were lost to the epidemic situation.

Persons wanting to donate blood must not have had measles vaccination within two weeks of donation, according to med- 
ical requirements published by TSA.

"A lot of people made it a point to come to the drive first, then get vaccinated," Kane said.

Goldstein is optimistic that the epidemic will not last long. "Inter- 
mixing between our students and BU students was the main cause of the cases here. If a prob- lems develop at Northeastern University, I just hope stu- dents will be careful."

Cases of measles have ap- peared on campuses throughout the country. College age students are the largest affected group because they must not have natural immu- nity and many have not received vaccinations. Goldstein said.

"There are a few cases scattered throughout the country," Goldstein said. "I think the number of cases is currently under surveillance for measles."