Two teams will vie for UA leadership

Ballot polls divestment sentiment

By Jeffrey C. Graton

Two candidates will vie for the offices of Undergraduate Association (UA) president and vice president in the March 12 elections. Incumbent UA Bryan R. Moser ’87 will run for re-election paired with UA secretary Sarah R. Thomas ’87 (left); Thomas J. Legg ’87 and Jonathan F. Suber ’87 will run for office.

Vivienne Lee ’86, president of her class for the past three years, who worked at the Institute towards Israel ’86 for the senior class vice presidency, while three seats are competing for computer science: Mary E. Cox ’86, Tai A. Beveridge ’86, and Kim L. Hunter ’86.

David A. Chanen ’86 and Daniel D. Xu ’86 are running for senior class agent. Incumbent Michael J. Frenkel ’86 and Brian T. Miller ’87 will run unopposed for treasurer and member-at-large, respectively.

Outgoing president Grace W. Ueng ’87 will run unopposed, as will all of the other candidates for UA president.

Incumbent treasurer V. Uhilmesse ’87 and Jennifer G. Bushen ’86 will run for vice president and secretary, respectively. Jeffrey T. Kang ’87 and Gakhyung Chung ’87 will run as a team for social chairpersons.

No one has expressed interest in the Class of 1987 treasurer’s position. Write-in candidates may be elected; the UA Constitution requires them to sign a statement promising to fulfill the duties and responsibilities of their office before assuming their position.

Andrea L. Wong ’87, current House of Representatives member, and Kathleen M. Sgambar ‘88 will both challenge incumbent Michael J. Frenkel ’84 for their class presidency.

Reeining for Class of 1988 vice presidents are Brenda L. Chu ’88 and Lisa A. Martin ’88. Clifford K. Yang ’87 will challenge incumbent Sheep Shen ’84 for secretary. Michael D. Fox ’88 and Chien Y. Tang ’86 will compete for treasurer.

Richard Garcia ’86 and Jef fic Y. Karpardaj ’87 will team up against Joseph Woe ’88 and Simon Trigonce ’86 for the position of social chairpersons.

There are five candidates for UA treasurer: Caleb S. Waten ’89, Roger C. Claypoole ’89, and R. David Drais ’89.

Charles E. Sekakari ’89 and Howard J. Ellis ’89 will run for vice president. Candidates for vice treasurer are Vital K. Yocka ’89 (Please turn to page 2).

McNair family establishes fund

By Earl C. Yee

The family of Ronald E. McNair Ph.D ’76 has established a national leadership foundation in the name of McNair, who perished with the space shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after lift-off on Jan. 28. The foundation will be primarily used for helping students attend college, according to a statement released by McNair’s family.

The family’s contribution is to award scholarships and other forms of financial assistance, in college, low-income students, to enable qualified students to attend accredited colleges, universities, and other institutions of higher education in the United States, the statement read.

“The Ron McNair Scholarship Foundation was organized to honor and perpetuate the memory of Dr. Ronald E. McNair, an extraordinary man and a representative of courage and Americanism,” the statement said.

“The fundamental purpose of the foundation is to carry on the efforts of Ron McNair to promote the well being of mankind through the expression of knowledge in science and technology, the encouragement of achievement and the upbuilding and betterment of American citizens.”

The recipients of scholarships will be selected on the basis of academic merit, scholastic ability, and leadership potential, and the McNair family said.

Selections will be made “regardless of race, color, national origin, or creed.”

MIT forms McNair fund

MIT has also established a memorial fund for McNair, who worked at the Institute towards a Ph.D. in physics from 1970 to 1976, according to Clarence G. Williams, special assistant to President Paul E. Gray ’54.

Gray has not yet decided how the fund will be used. Williams said. Williams suggested, however, that the fund might be used to establish scholarships and to create a chair professorship. The fund will be administered by a committee to be appointed by Gray.

Saint Paul’s African Methodist Episcopal Church in Cambridge is also in the process of forming a similar scholarship fund, according to Rev. Rev. LeRoy Attics. McNair attended St. Paul’s School in New Hampshire and MIT.

The church will decide how the fund will be used in the future months, Attics added.

Undergraduate program produces few executives

By Suzanne J. Sandor

The undergraduate program at MIT produces few business executives as many other nation-ally prominent schools. According to Harvard University, Yale University, and Princeton University, a national survey in the Oct. 16 isue of The Chronicle of Higher Education failed to list MIT’s undergraduate program in a rank- ing of the top 12 schools producing business executives.

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Graduate Degrees

1. Harvard U. ................ 3867
2. New York U. ............ 1486
3. Columbia U. ............ 1385
4. U. of Pennsylvania .... 823
5. Stanford U. ............... 793
6. U. of Chicago .......... 768
7. Northwestern U. ....... 636
8. Rice University ........ 616
9. MIT ......................... 595
10. U. of California ....... 553
11. Rutgers U. ............... 545
12. U. of Wisconsin ....... 528

Source: Chronicle of Higher Education

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Undergraduate Degrees

1. Yale U. .................. 1542
2. Harvard U. .............. 1289
3. City U. of New York .... 1277
4. Princeton U. ............. 1113
5. New York and Financial U. .... 1093
6. U. of Wisconsin .......... 1047
7. U. of Pennsylvania .... 1039
8. U. of Michigan .......... 1005
9. U. of California ......... 919
10. U. of Illinois ........... 908
11. U. of Minnesota ....... 830
12. Northwestern U. ....... 801

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