Legg explains campaign aspirations

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residents were invited and the meetings were "very well attended," he said. "I think this shows a lack of faith and openness by the Dean's Office that I would like to cut through," Legg continued.

Red tape in the UA also needs trimming, according to Legg. He hopes to increase attendance at UA meetings while making them more efficient and compact.

"I won't promise that 100 percent of the students will come out and vote the year after I am UA president, or that all the representatives will come to UA meetings," Legg said. "I want students to take a more active role in the sense of talking to the dean and the offices." A healthy cynicism with a good sense of humor is what a UA president should have, he said. "[The UAP should be] cynical but not take no for an answer."

Legg wants a more equal relationship between students and MIT administration. "It would be really nice if we were treated like adults by MIT, instead of this parent-child game we've been playing. We shouldn't necessarily have to say the "right things.""

If elected, the pair will aim to correct problems with the MIT Housing Office and the Off-Campus Housing Service. "Residents should have some say in dorm decisions. Some talk between students, house managers and Physical Plant is needed about construction plans," Legg said.

Suber commented on the value of educational reform. "I think there is a lot of pressure here, but some people create it for themselves. In some departments such as electrical engineering, they put a lot of pressure on students that they don't have to." Legg and Suber are opposed to the newly proposed Humanities, Arts, and Social Science (HASS) core curriculum. However, they agree with current policies that allow certain courses to fulfill the HASS requirements.

"Economics is a sleazy way of getting out of humanities," Suber said. "I think humanities courses here are pretty good — people underestimate them."

Moser presents researched ideas

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Moser and Jasmine Neil G, president of the Graduate Student Council, convinced Dean of Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay to accept their version of a pornography policy, according to Moser. Moser also gave a presentation two weeks ago to the Academic Council which he said "had a real influence on the self-help level of students." Moser believes in approaching the MIT administration with well-researched ideas. "It's easy to go to the dean's office and criticize, but hard to go to people in demand for proposals that are real and workable," Moser said.

Moser said he has convinced President Paul E. Gray '54 to meet informally every month with students, faculty and administration. "These meetings would be similar to Gray's office hours on a more relaxed basis," he said.

Moser and Thomas have several plans for next year. "I'd like to spend less time doing nuts-and-bolts types of jobs," Thomas said. "Last year we did a lot of running around figuring out how to do things. I'm really excited about getting a lot of people to work on UA projects."

"There's a chance in the next two to three years for students to become a part of the Institute as never before," Moser predicted.

Suber supported the increase of activism at MIT. "Maybe this will break up a little student apathy. Having process make people more aware even if it doesn't necessarily convince them."

Legg does not favor complete divestment of the MIT Corporation's holdings in companies doing business in South Africa. "I think divestment should be selective," Legg said. "MIT should look at each company carefully and see what they're doing. Divestment would prod the business community into action."

Legg also felt that the issue of SDI and military research on campus was not a major concern of most undergraduates.

Craig Cohen '88 attends to a donor at the TCA/Red Cross Blood Drive. The blood drive will be continuing through this Friday.