**UA Presidential Hopefuls Face Off in 6-120**

**Four Teams Debate the Issues**

By George Ipe

In a debate that covered topics ranging from a student credit union to a reading from Douglas Adams' _The Restaurant at the End of the Universe_, the four Undergraduate Association candidate teams for president and vice-president faced off in verbal battles in 6-120 on Sunday night.

The four candidate teams for UA President and Vice-President are Shalit Basal '93 and David J. Kessler '93, and Anne S. Tsao '94, Stephen A. Rinehart '93 and Jeremy H. Brown '94, and Kai-Teh Tao '94 and Peter K. Vergunst '94.

Three panels posed questions: Theresa Esser '95 of COG, Matthew J. Prenner '93 and Brian M. Rosenberg '93 of The Tech, and Aviva S. Roy '94 of Counterpoint moderated.

After opening statements from each candidate, sanctions began the questioning. Each team was given two minutes to respond to the panelists' questions, and the other teams were given 30 seconds for rebuttal.

Many of the candidates felt the debate's format was bad. They cited short time limits on answers and the lack of provisions for responding to rebuttals as problems.

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**Nearly Half of Women Surveyed Report They Were Harrassed**

**Revised questionnaires have been sent to independent living groups and McCormick Hall residents.**

By Joey Marquez

Forty-seven percent of the women and 9 percent of the men responding to a recent survey reported "experiences of harassment which they found upsetting or very upsetting," according to a survey conducted by the housemasters, tutors, and undergraduate residents of Baker House and East Campus. This survey is the first part of an effort by administrators to "raise the profile of sexual harassment" according to a survey.

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**Student Residential Book Revamped**

By Brian Rosenberg

In an article written for the MIT Faculty Newsletter, Baker Housemaster William B. Watson and EC Housemaster Kenneth A. Oye wrote, "As teachers and super-

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