Class Council Races Heat Up at Forum

By Hyun See Kim, Features Editor

Many candidates are vying for the three class president offices in this year's elections, and the contest between the current sophomores is especially lively.

Sandra K. Jong '95, the incumbent class president, is running against two other candidates, Ray S. Sarkar '95, and Sookyung Lee '95. At the Undergraduate Association forum Monday night, Jong faced criticism over her performance over the last two years.

"I think the problem is that many people think undergraduates haven't done much, but I think since she was the first one at the podium, they voiced their concern and used her as a focal point," said Steven A. Lappaschio '95, who attended the forum.

"I didn't know whom sophomore classes were until the forum, where I heard the candidates speak," said Monej W. Subbarao '95. "San-

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"The second thing is that she needed to contribute to her financial aid because the UA should have played a much bigger role in the recent uproar over the administration's proposed food plan. "I know a lot of students who did their own independent surveys when the administration announced its meal plans," Sachs said. "That's exactly the role the UA should play. The UA exists so that students don't have to do surveys," she explained.

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"He claimed that MIT does not respect its undergraduates enough to make sure they can get a more complete under-

"Gastelum and Sachs -

Godfrey and Tsao are also stressing the need for transparent administration. They have seen the new calendar tinder safety issues. "This past year, all of the stuff that's been happening has really con-

"An anonymous source said The Tech they changed the facade of the casinler's office from a $1 bill to a $2 bill to more properly reflect the cost of attending MIT. "Hackers painted the bill on a muslin-covered frame before dawn on Wednesday.

UAP/VP Candidates Differ Widely on Issues

Gastelum, Sachs See More Aggressive Role for Student Government

By Michael A. Saginaw, Features Editor

Anthony R. G. Gastelum '95 and Zohar Sachs '96, candidates for Undergraduate Association president and vice president, want to make the UA an aggressive voice to speak on behalf of students.

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"Godfrey and Tsao view the UA as a representative for students to the administration. The UA's main focus should be on the educational front," Godfrey said in an interview this week. "We should also make sure that stu-

"Both candidates cite the academic calendar as a major issue. Through their service on various Institute Committees, Godfrey and Tsao have seen the new calendar under consideration by the administration, and they doubt it would be welcomed by stu-

"The proposal that we've seen could prove detrimental to undergraduate life as we know it," Tsao said. They say a con-fidentiality clause prohibits them from dis-cussing the specifics of the proposal, but "we're trying to pressure people to release it," Tsao said.

The faculty will consider the proposed calendar at the end of the semester, and "whoever the UAP and UAP are will have to know this issue already," she said. Tsao said she has already reached out to the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Dormitory Council, the Engineering Internship Pro-

Godfrey and Tsao envision an "educa-tional seminar," to be offered each term and during IAP, in which Boston and Campus Police officers would provide information such as "the campus layout, where the emergency phones are, and where to buy -