This year marks Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's 32nd year in the U.S. Senate and his sixth bid for re-election. Kennedy's opponent, venture capitalist Mitt Romney, has challenged Kennedy for his seat on the grounds that, as a moderate Republican, he can better represent the interests of the Massachusetts electorate. However, given the "rhetoric that has already existed and a time limit on welfare benefits. While Kennedy's re-election campaign "wants a focus on realistic and reasonable turf. Job training, moderate health care reform, real deficit-cutting, and multilateral diplomacy are responsible positions."

Kennedy has consistently supported President Clinton's budget goals, which attempts to reduce the federal deficit even more than the President himself expected... Other issues such as health care reform, crime, and foreign policy will be discussed briefly. On health care reform, Kennedy has moved to the right and now pushes the "managed care" plan favored by Clinton. Romney argues that little wrongdoing on the case Kennedy has committed to stoke out a "together" stance, but Kennedy has also emphasized the need to improve education and support programs to get kids off the streets. To this Romney has only argued for more family values, something over which he would have little control as a senator... The contrast between Kennedy and Romney is most clear on foreign policy issues. Kennedy supports the approach used by Bush and Clinton; in other words, a multilateral approach designed to foster cooperation to bring stability and order to the world scene. Romney has announced that he would not support such a policy, and would scale back U.S. involvement in world affairs to a point where we would only act when U.S. lives, territory, or the economy were at stake... All of these issues — welfare, health care, the budget, and foreign policy — are discussed briefly. For those who are not comfortable with the content of this statement, there are compromises that represent concessions on the part of many individuals. Many Republicans in Congress have rejected compromise measures and the road of filibuster and gridlock... Those senators so engaged feel that their constituents' interests are best served by their abstention from the process of legislation... If re-elected senator, Ted Kennedy will continue to be at the heart of the legislative process, forming and shaping legislation to meet his constituent's concerns... on the issues, we feel that Massachusetts voters should cast their ballots for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy today...

Weld's Successful Record Merits His Re-election

William Weld, a moderate Republican and one-term governor of the state of Massachusetts, has always been focused on retaining his office. His challenge, Mark Roosevelt, is a representative in the General Court of the Commonwealth. While Weld was governor for five years, Roosevelt has been credited with a long record of service to the nation... When Weld moved into Dakak's old Statehouse office in 1990, he inherited a state government whose fiscal problems were mounting. The state's pension fund was one of the nation's worst. And Weld found himself running against a Democrat in the nation... In his first two years in office, Weld performed a second "Massachusetts miracle" in spite of hard economic times. In order to affect this change, Weld slashed state spending and trimmed off money from special state funds. While his unorthodox tactics may have ruffled feathers around the state, the results in terms of state solvency have been positive... Weld's re-election campaign has been focused on his record of accomplishment... Weld's largely successful record as governor over the past 10 years bears some similarity to PUB's Successful Record Merits His Re-election...

Letters To The Editor

Put Posters on Bulletin Boards, Not Trees

I am appalled at the blatant disregard for campus property rights when students F-chalantly staple posters to the trees along Amherst Alley. While walking to the Institute one evening, I found many posters stapled to the trees that I passed. Apparently, the Intercollegiate Student Council Posters Committee wants trees to be used as a bulletin board. I am certain that others also prefer prototype trees as well. Earlier this month, I was told that the MIT Chinese Student's Club has received complaints for having excessive够 advertising at their bulletin boards at the Institute and so I domi-