**Student politicians' privy secrets**

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of The Tech, got drunk with some friends. "The drinks were very good," Clair (John) relates, "and, why don't you run for UAP?" and John had the most perfect. We spent the week wondering "Why?" and, ultimately, concluded. "Nobody else is more capable. It is more the time it could be worth it." John, a student of R. Lief, graduated, dropped from the race.

Not before a few intimacies, however. By now, David Slisener, former president of 72, called me and said some really nice things about me. "I would love to run for you, UAP on the premises of your technical knowledge and charisma and dammit, some- one had to stop Krzywicki. We went from a mess to a plan."

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Now we have a few outsiders resting their necks against the fence who will still believe that student government at MIT can rise to the occasion and select a representative group at every election. This year, Bob Wake, a student of the 72, announced his heirarchical plan last Friday, denouncing student publicists, the Commission, the house system, the provost, the general, and promising to do more in particular "except to run in the UAP primary." If you were to write in "you want" but - hinting at a certain terminological approach to the administration. Dr. E. D. James had been chairman of the organization of the ExecCom to make it more representative, but the change of course (this particular move, the Officers of a viable student government, if not the overarching administration, if nothing else, by virtue of what we are, So why not use us the crowned ind. many of this bedlam?

I am talking about leadership. There is no getting around the fact that any human group in history that succeeded in any- thing be it a viable group made a point of the thing. It could be worth it. That's the kind of a decision that the constituents of the constitu- ency, helping them to define their goals and, them- selves. It is the human way, and until such a thing are in the offices of the MIT Undergra- duate Association, no structure will improve matters.

Collisions of course, matters can be improved.

So given this, for whom do you vote tomorrow? The bu- reaucracy with Schulte- Krzywicki's sensibility with a King? High sins but vague tact- ics with Gorse. Amorphous antipathy with Wake? Nilhim with Lief? Or nothing at all - no vote? Unanimously, it seems, I have written a policy statement. Why not salt the hammered book with a little more? To make things interesting, I will offer myself up for the nomination, if no- tice please. My resignation is ready, my vacillating position, all set, ready to your pleasure. If you write in me (in 25 words or less) and let's have more B.S. at MIT. While you're at it, write in Mike Feiertag for UAP. It will serve them right. Ours would be an unusual administration, if no- thing else, by virtue of what we are. So why not use us the crowned ind. many of this bedlam?

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