By Howard D. Bitter

The annual elections for UAP/UAVP will be held on March 21. An apathetic and uninformed student electorate will determine the future of the Undergraduate Association. Presently, Roland Janowsky, Larry Kritsky, and Jerry Willens are soliciting signatures for nominating petitions. UAP Curtis Reeves has been summarizing the situation and seeking re-election to the office. Thus far, none of the candidates in its next issue.)

Since spring, 1969, student government has functioned through the purview of the General Assembly. The GA was created to offer students representation in Institute affairs. However, from its inception it was plagued by problems of leadership, direction, communication and authority.

In 1970, when student action was at its zenith, the General Assembly seemed itself successfully. The body was instrumental in getting the MIT Corporation to pass a motion condemning the Vietnam War. The GA also influenced the Committee on Educational Policy in extracting a pass-fail credit grading system for the spring, 1970 term due to the student strike.

The following semester the GA reverted back to an ineffective forum by getting involved in matters it couldn't resolve. Its efforts to serve its constituency and affect important policy were quelled by the Administration. The major issue at the time pertained to making the Student Center available to Student Homophile League. For a while, the GA endorsed the homosexual issue and the principle that the students should rightfully determine the utilisation of the Student Center. The administration feared unambiguous publicity from the affair and refused to comply with the student will. The General Assembly's initial process resulted in mild acquiescence.

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