Statements continued

Jerry Wilson ‘74 is a member of the SAH Fraternity, and is in the Department of Economics at MIT. He was president of the student body at his high school, and believes that the Undergraduate Asso-
ciation can be rejuvenated if one ap-
proaches it with a social platform.

Therefore, he envision the UA making a major contribution to the MIT student body by making weekends more plea-
sant, improving student morale, and promoting various student interests.”

Wilkins states that he feels the Institute Committee System is a good

good idea in general, but feels that consoli-
dating the great deal of power in the hands of a few students is undesirable. He sees
the UA taking a much more active role in formulating academic policy than at
present, and on a broader point of view, of the year with free music, free food,
and anything we can buy or steal-B.Y.O.B.

Student government at MIT is a pile of

hasslighthouse. All the other candidates want
to pile it higher. We want to climb on top
and eat to our hearts’ content. (Tasty,
just like ServeRad.) But seriously folks...

I got mah duck / I got mah goose.

Either one’s better than / Self abuse.

Spring Oval is an affront to basic human decency. Jerome Weiner knows
this and had it removed from his office. If Spring Oval is not fit for the occupation
of the President’s Office, it is not fit for the occupation of ours.

CANDIDATES’ PROFILES—News of the month.

LARRY RUSSELL—candidate for no

UAP was hatched in a sod house in Iowa, the second son of a beer and a 650 lb.
hog. If he had gone to high school, he
would have been president of his class. He
was first brought to MIT as a test animal
in psychology (he competed for a brief
time at learning patterns of colored
squares against a lobotomized squirrel,
but came in third, and was returned to
lab supplies). A short time later, after
a particularly fine office party at the
Registrar’s, he was mistakenly made a
student. He plans to furnish the UA
office with cedar chips before abandoning
it because of the smell (after that, it will
be given to any needy but
strong-stomached student group). The
only way to make him mad is to step on
his name of our classy and overpriced
House.

Our friends what (sic) can read have
told us dat daze cophophile’s (sic, look it
up) reporters at the Tech have misplaced
the name of our classy and overlooked
living group, “Phi Cancer Sigma.” Not
Sigma. We are the B.D.F.O.S. Boy.

By Larry Russell

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By Curtis Reeves

If someone has told me four months
ago that anything I did was going to cause
as much excitement as the elections have
brought, I would have said that he was
crazy.

But the same thing happens every
year. Maybe it’s because of spring and the
warmer weather; tempes flare, words fly,
everybody gets worked up about elec-
tions. At least to the extent that news-
papers and candidates constitute every-
body. Besides a few people asking me to
clear up what was going on, and telling me
how much they liked my picture, no
one — save a few columnists and a couple
of would-be officers — has seemed to
have much to say about the recent
controversy.

That’s not to say that there haven’t
been problems here and there, but two
things seem clear to me: 1) That the
student body, in general, knows little and
cares less about student government; and
2) Those who purport to care — the
candidates — have much to say about the recent
elections procedure. To

how many people is that important? How
much people is that important? How
does the people are going to take the time
do they think the people are going to take the
time and get out and vote? How much of a
difference will it make if one does or
doesn’t?

I’ll supply no answers to these ques-
tions. Obviously, it mattered to me
who won last year’s election. But I never
could, and would never try to speak for
every undergraduate — too many people
voted against me for that.

All this talk about apathy and poli-
ticians is not meant to discourage, but to
point up things that I’ve noticed during
my years in student politics.

Almost twenty college classes, two
courses in political science, and a year in
government. That’s good for two essays,
fifty LSC movies, over 100 Bic pens, 240
pinball games. That should be reason to
get out and vote? How much of a
difference will it make if one does or
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ticians is not meant to discourage, but to
tlent you with the
group that had turned down their ser-
vice. For the amount that people say
they want to do, for the platform that
candidates present, it is astounding how

little post-election help there is from
losers. It happens every year; if this year
is any different, I’ll be pleasantly
surprised.

Why is this so important? Because
there is so much talk now about this
candidate or that elections procedure. To

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