We represent an incredibly refreshing and new approach to student government—one that will re-vitalize school spirit while minimizing the "greasiness" that always seems to saturate campus office. A primary concern of ours is student input on UA and campus policies. For this reason, we cite communications as our primary interest. We propose a down-to-earth sincere method of communication which includes the UAP and UAVP's presence at many fraternity, dormitory, and club meetings. This close communication is the only way to effect a good student organization. General Assembly meetings should be held around the campus on a rotating basis and the UAP and UAVP should make a habit of touring living groups just to keep closely in touch with the student body's views and needs.

We are very aware of the problems facing MIT students. If given the chance, we will keep a very close eye on campus academic, financial, and social matters. This would include active UA participation in all institute committees and frequent informational.

In the past the UA has suffered from a lack of student recognition and respect. What has the UA really done for students? This year many of the UAP's and UAVP's efforts were detoured from visible student programs to the DSA reorganization and the presidential search. Despite this the UA has been valuable in dealing with the administration and in helping other organizations, including the freshman class, to get off the ground. We will continue these worthwhile activities, but more remains to be done.

We will organize and sponsor large, campus-wide activities including a Homecoming Dinner-Dance, Kaleidoscope Picnic/Cookout, and a Winter Weekend. We want to increase alumni/student interaction by expanding the Careers Symposia to all classes. We will also start Survival Seminars where alumni bankers, insurance agents, lawyers, etc. will give the low-down on writing a will, what to look for in a lease, how to obtain credit, and other necessary facts which are generally ignored in the educational.

Tuition has soared much faster than inflation during the last ten years. Yet MIT earns less income from its investments than you earn from your savings account. With effective management, MIT would earn an astounding $3,000 per student in additional investment income every year! The Undergraduate Association President (as a Corporation Joint Advisory Committee member) should ask that MIT funds be managed effectively.

Both Vice President Simonides and Student Financial Aid Director Frailey credit Jonathan as influential in the Academic Council's decision to roll back the proposed equity level from $2700 to $2,650, saving students $116,000. Chuck has organized projects that save fraternities over $10,000 every year. He is now working to establish an Institute-wide food cooperative.

The social atmosphere is very important! We will actively solicit your ideas; anything from living group exchanges to new evening dance classes. We favor substantially increas-