To the Editor:

We were dismayed when we read on March 4, The Tech's article on the General Assembly election and your editorial on the Undergraduate Association presidential and vice presidential candidates. Again, The Tech has misled the students at MIT by misrepresenting not only what we said, but also what was written about other candidates. The material in this letter will further enlighten MIT's undergraduate candidates on our campaign and, as well as offer possible solutions to the Undergraduate Association's problems.

Concerning the restructuring and/or abolishment of the Undergraduate Association General Assembly, we did not join the chorus for a smaller assembly. Most of the candidates see the need for change; however, we have thought out a way to precipitate this change in a coherent, effective manner involving input from everyone. Basically, each of the candidate teams did not know what the others would be saying. How can one join a chorus, when one doesn't even realize the presence or magnitude of the other voices?

Based on our plan to replace the General Assembly with a student senate of 40 to 50 members from living groups (approximately one representative per 120 residents). A smaller student assembly is necessary to ensure an active participation of all senators as well as enabling proper communication between the offices of the Undergraduate Association and the senators and their constituents. We will stress the importance of teamwork in developing an Undergraduate Association that will represent student concerns to the administration. If your forum reporter had been listening, he would have heard our desire to not allow the Undergraduate Association to reelect the Finance Committee or Finance Board to elect their own chairpersons or majority. Essentially, we are changing the election of an Undergraduate Association treasurer, who would serve as vice chairman of the Finance Board for one year, before serving as chairman of Finance Board. Thus, only freshmen and sophomores could run for this new position. This new method would ensure general student input in financial decisions, as well as a Finance Board chair with experience on the Finance Board.

Regarding your statement that our goals "are admirable, if unpractical," one only needs to set high goals, in order to obtain any progress. Special issues, such as the Harvard Medical Shuttle passes, an undergraduate pub, putting on a play, etc., are considered "irrelevant" to your editorial board, but they do provide students with tangible benefits of the Undergraduate Association's existence.

We understand the role of the Undergraduate Association and do possess the creativity to have a productive year as Undergraduate Association president and vice president. Our campaign has certainly been created to do more than just produce a list so that we produce students with tangible benefits of the Undergraduate Association's existence.

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Witt and Gedo show skill, interest necessary for student government

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