SHIVA AYYADURAI
KUNGY KOH

We have decided to run for the offices of UAP and UAP, in order to offer the students voting in the UA Elections an opportunity to replace the current structure of the General Assembly with a centralized parliamentary format. A sweeping overhaul of the current student government structure is necessary, as the UA has become an empty symbol incapable of coordinating student activities and failing to assume leadership on all types of issues affecting the MIT undergraduates. We would let our election serve as an unequivocal mandate validated by the students of MIT to create a new parliamentary form of government in place of the current structure.

The establishment of the MIT Senate would centralize the powers available — executive, legislative, and judicial, in the parliamentary format. Forty senators elected in living group districts would serve in the Senate to represent the interests of their constituents. The senators would select one member to become Secretary-General who would perform executive functions in addition to dealing with the MIT Administration as the voice of students. A judicial unit would be installed to evaluate appeals from IFC JUDCOM decisions, FINBOARD funding decisions, ASA room allocation decisions, and so on.

By replacing the existing election arrangement with formalized elections for senators, the students would gain more responsive representation of their interests. Thereupon, students' respect for and trust in student government would increase, and the image of MIT would be hardened to evaluate appeals from IFC JUDCOM decisions, FINBOARD funding decisions, ASA room allocation decisions, and so on.

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b) Strongly encourage dormitory/fraternity presidents to be UA members
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CHARLIE BROWN
KATE ADAMS

Whoever said nothing can exist in a vacuum was wrong. Student interests and concerns have persisted, despite the perceived ineffectiveness of student government. Undergraduate concerns include financial aid, need-blind admissions, tuition and equity levels, overcrowding in academic departments, cuts in student services, and mandatory commemorations. Many students are either uninformed of the severity of the issues or feel helpless in dealing with them. An effective student government can change this through the simple act of recognizing and responding to student needs.

There are many concerned students in all parts of student government, unfortunately, past administrations have focused the attention of these individuals on internal fighting and petty bickering. As UAP/UAP, we will work with these groups to focus on the issues of greatest concern to students. We will actively seek student opinion and promote the viewpoint and ideas of the undergraduates to the administration and faculty.

We have been actively involved in student government, and realize what resources are available to students, in particular to the UAP/UAP, such as speaking rights at the Faculty and Academic Council meetings. We will use these channels to present the opinions of the undergraduates in a coherent, positive fashion.

We are confident that the UA can work. We want to add our experience and enthusiasm; to work with other student leaders, not against them. By helping to make student government work for the students, we hope to give undergraduates a reason to support student government.

Show you care, vote Charlie Brown/Kate Adams for UAP/UAP.

SARA SPRUNG
ERIC TOOMRE

It's great to see this many candidates. Hopefully this is a sign that interest in student government is rising.

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MARK RADLAUER
VIVIAN WANG

The reason we are running for UAP/UAP this year is because we feel that student government at MIT should change. We can't claim that we'll lower tuition or eliminate forced commons but we can promise that we'll try our best to make the UA more legitimate, and a place where students more say in what goes on at MIT.

Since freshman year we've both been involved in student government — on the freshmen and sophomore councils, and as co-social chairmen of the Sophomore class. As a result, we've had plenty of experience and success working together, running meetings and organizing events. Being friends outside of student government instead of just running partners makes it especially easy for us to work together.

Our first objective would be to get undergraduates more involved in the UA. One way in which this could be achieved is by publicizing meetings and making them quick and effective. We would also like to see more campus unity and activities; here, our experience as social chairmen should be very helpful. In addition, maintaining a strong link between the administration and the student body is another area which we feel is important.

There's a lot of talk lately about how ineffective the UA is. With our ability, experience and psyche, we can change this, and if elected, we will.

KENNETH I. FREEDMAN
JEAN KWO

Student government's primary purpose is to serve its members. We believe that this goal can be best accomplished by a student assembly of 40-50 members. We intend to form a new Student Government Unit to replace the current Senate. With a smaller assembly, we can attract more diverse types of student leaders. Once this new "senate" takes form, it will be able to deal with substantial issues and thus gain the respect of both the student body and the MIT Administration.

The UA, as the students' elected leader, must represent MIT community concerns to the Administration. Informed, thoughtful, and consistent positions will enable us to work well with colleagues both in the new assembly and in the Administration. Two of our major objectives are obtaining speaking privileges at Corporation meetings and voting rights at Academic Council meetings. We deserve this voice.

Programs directly benefiting students are another major priority. We will build on existing programs such as MFA passes, as well as revive past projects. We will encourage new projects such as free passage on the Harvard Sq. — Med School (on Mass Ave.) Shuttle and an Undergraduate Pub in the Student Center.

We think we have the experience, ideas, time, commitment, and enthusiasm to do an excellent job this year. We worked together successfully on the '84 Class Council, and we'll continue to work as a team. If elected UA and UAP, in order to make our plans reality, you need our support.

MKE WITT
INGE GEDO

These next few years will see many changes at MIT, most of them reflecting the nation's economic hardships; we can soon face student budget cuts and "can-you-pay?" admissions policies, in addition to the usual tuition hikes. Unfortunately, student government has become ineffective and no longer representative of the student body. Therefore, it cannot provide the firm voice that is needed to influence the administration's decisions on these important issues.

A smaller, reorganized, more unified student government, consisting of experienced leaders from various student organizations and activities, as well as living group representation, will be better able to represent students, increase communication among them and regain some of the trust and support that has been lost from the students themselves.

Students deserve to be heard on the issues that promise to affect them in the coming years; the faculty and administration, believe it or not, are willing to listen to student opinion. What is lacking is a strong, unified voice for them to listen to.

We have experience in dealing with students and the right faculty and administrators on issues concerning curricula, educational policy, tuition, financial aid and admissions policy. Through our work on the General Assembly, the Student Committees on Educational Policy (SCIEP), our representative class councils and our involvement in various student activities, we feel we can represent a good cross-section of the student population.

In return for your vote tomorrow, we promise to devote our full energy to the development of a student government that can provide for your needs more effectively.