Candidates speak at forum

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"One hundred twenty represen-ative students in living groups is not the way to go," said Witt. "Most issues don't deal with living groups anyway."

Witt's running mate, Inge Gede '85, said a smaller GA would be easier to handle, providing a strong voice to the administration.

"People want to know what ef-fects they've had," said Gede, and if the UA is effective, people will get involved.

"Student government is for the students," said Witt. Financial matters should be in student control, he added.

"The issues are not the most im-portant thing...the people who are elected are the most im-portant," concluded Gede.

"We believe more that MIT is a living group oriented place," said Mark A. Radlauer '84, presidential candidate. He is not in fa-vor of decreasing the size of the GA, and adds that the govern-ment could be more effective if more is accomplished in commit-ties.

Radlauer and running mate Vivian L. Wang '84 "don't think a change in the UA structure will accomplish anything." They would like to "get projects going and get particular people in charge. This would show people that the UA can do something."

Radlauer said.

Radlauer and Wang voiced in-terest in a shuttle bus and would like to open an undergraduate pub to help "bring the campus together socially," Radlauer said.

"It is really important to have close ties with administration people," said Radlauer, but the students should have more con-trol over student government fi-nances.

Kenneth I. Freedman '84, presidential candidate, supports a 40 to 50 member General Assem-bly which, he said, would allow him to contact every member by phone. This would also spur more representative interest, he claimed, because each representa-tive would have a definite role.

"If that won't work, I don't think anything will," said Freed-man.

"The system is irreparable from within," said Jean Kwo '84. Freedman's running mate, and the UA "must be restructured."

Freedman favors proportional voting in the General Assembly, with each fraternity representa-tive getting one-third of a vote, said Freedman at Thursday's can-didates' forum with the GA.

Freedman said the UA should have power in the allocation of money and space for student ac-tivities, and organizations such as the Lecture Series Committee and the Student Center Commit-ttee "should make (financial) con-trIBUTIONS to student activities."

"A lot of students don't know about an activities fee...and a lot don't want to know about an activities fee," said Freedman. He would, however, support a con-stant percentage of the Dean's Office budget for student activi-ties.

Freedman and Kwo would like to begin letter writing campaigns for scholarship donations, open an undergraduate pub and secure seats on the Harvard Medical School shuttle bus for MIT stu-dents.

Shiva Ayyadurai '84, presiden-tial candidate, proposes a restruc-turing of student government to what he calls a "parliamentary" form, with an elected senate of 40 members. Elected officials would then show more interest in the government, he claimed.

"The underlying issue is that not enough people come to meetings) with their own heart-felt interests," Ayyadurai said.

"There is a serious proposal...and it proposes to shake things up," said Kyung H. Koh '84, Ayyadurai's running mate. The comment came following a critical assessment of the plat-forms of the other teams.

The continued viability of stu-dent government is important to Ayyadurai, he said, and there should be an effective system for its continuation.

Ayyadurai and Koh favor in-creased independence from the MIT administration, the abolish-ment of the UA Finance Board, and establishment of a student activities fee to be funded by a "general appropriations commit-ttee."

Polls will be open for balloting for UA president and vice presi-dent and class officers tomorrow from 9:30am to 6:00pm in front of Baker House; in Lobby 10; in front of Theta Chi at 528 Beacon Street; and at East Cam-pus.

HumD plan considered

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The Dean of the School of Hu-manities and Social Science would not replace the Committee on the Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences Requirements, Ham-ber said. In the few cases where problems arose there "would ob-viously be exceptions" over which the Dean would preside.

"There is enough machinery around to deal with the problems on a one-by-one basis," Brom-berger said.

The Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences Information Center would publish a guide to humani-ties distribution subjects to "pro-vide more information...that is currently available in the MIT bulletin on readings, type of writing, significance of the mate-rial covered, and guiding princi-ples."

Bromberger's plan would also require students to select a humani-ties concentration program before the end of the sophomore year.

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