Candidates for class presidencies present their platforms

Class of '67

George Piccari

I am running for the office of President because I feel that I have the qualifications for the post. First, I served on the Institute Freshman Council and also as President of Baker House Freshmen Council. I have participated actively in Field Day—originating much of the publicity in both Baker and Burton. Next year, if elected, I shall serve on the Institute Committee, and this year I followed the work of Incomen by contributing regularly with several of its members.

But most important, I want to serve the class, and can and will devote the necessary time.

Dave Gorenstein

The office of presidency require both the necessary abilities to get the work done and the additional devotion to always strive towards the improvement of the existing system.

I feel that my record of service sufficiently exemplifies these attributes. For example, as public relations chairman, I joined in the leadership of Field Day, and as a member of the Freshman Activities Committee, I initiated a planned trip and dance around the country.

I have already been working on plans for a hopefully second successful Field Day next year, and with this familiarity with the problems involved, I hope to continue serving the class.

Dick Chaddly

This year has been quite successful so far. A victory during Field Day, the largest sale of Beaver pins in years, and a very good scholastic record show the fine spirit of the Class of '67. I believe that my leadership has helped to achieve this total effort, both directly through careful appointment of committeemen and through personal efforts.

In the future I hope to increase the services which the Freshman Council provides and to help maintain the high standards set by the class. For this I will need your support on March 4.

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Terry Vander Werff

The last of my goal is JP. As ex-offices Chairman of the committee, I will endeavor to uphold the traditions and maintain the success of this great weekend. The Junior Class President plays a vital role in coordinating this committee and running it efficiently.

I propose better communication between the officers and the rest of the class, to be accomplished by regular newsletters and the Junior Council. This Junior Council will help me in my efforts to see that the class officers and six other interested juniors are selected by the officers. It will help in the planning of needed class activities other than JP, and will supply valuable ideas and information from different quarters of the class.

Henry Perritt

During my term as your Vice President, I have had the chance to work closely in every activity of our class government. During this time, however, I came to realize that our class has not been able to enjoy the same success and scale of participation that other classes have.

Aggressive leadership is necessary, but unless class government includes the ideas of every individual member of the class and designs every activity around these ideas, it will be at best a waste of time.

I hope that I have been able to demonstrate my interest in you during the past year. The class newsletter, which was my pet project, tried to inform you about activities and yet take a light approach so as to be enjoyable.

Tom Jones

Three Magazine (November 1, 1965) remarked: "Director Richardson has made Tom Jones into a gaudy, bowly, Noody, and heartily funny funny man." To recover from such an attack, I suppose I should account for my successes and failures during this past year and outline solid platforms point by point. Seriously, the job does require dynamic leadership—leadership founded upon experience, maintained by continuing interest, and strengthened by contact with student diversity. The hardest Challenge facing class officers is to overcome this fall. With your help and your vote, we can execute this coming year, and especially JP, a successful and foreign experience.

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Jim Wolf

The orientation of class government changes during the four undergraduate years. At first it is focused upon enthusiasm, generating excitement for the class. But now, I feel the function of the class officers should be that of organizing rather than "peaching."

Now is the time to undertake projects which would help our class during its last two years here. Such projects might include extending the Class of '64 facilities references booklet, compiling a list of introductory courses offered at Harvard for those who would like to take a course or two there before graduation, revising the '64 newsletter, but including tips on job interviewing and foreign opportunities, and similar services.

Dick Tsien

The President of the senior class. Can do much to make the senior year more enjoyable for members of the class. There are traditional projects: planning Senior Week, a class concert, and arranging for a final ring fitting.

In addition, I would like to review and publish the existing booklet containing graduate school information for seniors and to carry out the idea of having a seniors-only party early in the spring.

I believe I have the first hand experiences and desire to carry out these projects in accordance with the wishes of the class, and would appreciate the opportunity of serving as Class President.

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Bill Pinkerson

Since entering MIT, have been deeply involved in student government; I have represented the interests of students in the Institute Committee, Interfraternity Council, and others. I hope student government and the Class of '64 have profited from my efforts; quite frankly, I have derived great satisfaction from both the work and the people with whom I have been privileged to work.

From my first project, selling T-shirts to aid and publish the existing yearbook, to my latest proposal, T-shirts to aid the JP Committee, and Jay's "Things to Do," I have tried to direct my efforts towards useful ends. Now I would like the opportunity to continue my relationship with the Class of '64 as its president.

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