Dick Cunningham

I have seen this campaign among various things, such as the need for a UAP, knowledge of urban affairs as there shall be more important interests in urban areas on that area held at MIT. At East Campus, I brought up the issue of the common core, and expressed my goal toward preventing the compulsory aspect of a member where it now exists. Then the Tech I discussed how to prevent the construction of a work of much of UAP by the inner belt highway. At Burt, 1.48. I pressed for a transit system across campus.

later issues shall I consider further in my appearances at (Please turn to Page 6)

Frank March

I take this opportunity, as a candidate for Undergraduate Association President, to explain the issues and problems which student government must face in the year ahead.

First, though, a word about my background and experience. A sophomore junior from Maryville, Tennessee, I have been active in student activities as President of Alpha Phi Omega, National Secretariat, and as a member of the Board of Directors of the Coop.

The problems to face this next year will require a UAP with experience, readiness, insight and ability. An inexperienced or inarticulate (Please turn to Page 5)

Ted Nyegeen

The campaign has served to make publicly known the problems facing the MIT undergraduate, as well as areas concerned with the internal workings of student government. I should like to forward some practical solutions to these problems.

And just as important in knowing the answers, the position of UAP requires the personal engagement vital for effecting them through dealings with the administration on all levels. I believe I can make more requirements than adequately.

Problems

Three areas are presently the concern of many undergraduates: (1) the slow demise of student parking, (2) the question of campus visability of the changes in the administration, (3) the discussion of student reaction to these changes.

Parking — Present plans call for the elimination of student parking. This proposal, if carried out, would necessitate a drastic mediating of MIT's student government must face in the coming year will be one of change and adaptation. We have a new president, a new freshman curriculum, and plans for extensive change in the physical plant of MIT. There are many issues of legitimate concern.

A) SCEP — Both the student body and the faculty have doubts concerning the efficacy and adaptability of the changes in the freshman curriculum. I believe that SCEP's activities should be used to gather more gathering of student reaction to these changes.

B) Parking — Present plans call for the elimination of student parking. This proposal, if carried out, would necessitate a drastic mediating of MIT's student government must face in the coming year will be one of change and adaptation. We have a new president, a new freshman curriculum, and plans for extensive change in the physical plant of MIT. There are many issues of legitimate concern.

By John Corwin

The Barnum-Auchman proposal for the Inner Belt route which affects seventeen MIT buildings has met with a wide range of vocal and editorial protest. Edward B. Hanify, counsel for MIT, impressed upon the Cambridge City Council Sunday in the Harrington School in Cambridge: "I believe MIT is doing all it properly can to make clear to the public the interests of MIT into account," Hanify said. "The reference was to a section of the Barnum-Auchman report, which Hanify quotes as saying, "The effects of the alternate alignments on the present and projected needs of MIT were not a part of this study.""

President Julius Stratton has declared that "MIT is doing all that it properly can to make clear the impact of the crippling destruction that is proposed; we will do all that we can to resist the selection of an Inner Belt route that will impose such far-reaching damages and such unacceptable financial penalties to the student government."

The Christian Science Monitor expressed the opinion that "The entire project, from the structure of MIT would be adversely affected . . . Cambridge officials would be forced to look in other directions for solutions of the Inner Belt problem."

Instead of trying to block the road completely," says the Barnum-Auchman proposal, "we should find other solutions to the problem."

Robert Goodman, spokesman for MIT (Please turn to Page 5)

57 seek offices

Five juniors seek UAP post

Jim Swanson PSK

Executive Committee

Ernie Aemothian PDT
Dick Chandler PGD
Mike Cohen AEX
Steve Marcus BAK

Class of 1968

President
Scott Davis PDT
Kev More SE
Jack Reuter BAEX
Dave Swedlow ZBT

Executive Committee

Gary Anderson ZBT
Bob Goulet BUR
Dave Dimech DTD
Roy Foik Sr. H
Jim Getzinger ATO
John Katter SPE
Gordon Logan DTD
Bill Mack PGD
Charles Meyer SJR
Ray Pefert ELP
Pat Pollock MC
Wayne Udell LCA
Phil Walden PGD

Class of 1969

President
Mark Mathis MFL
Harrison Wetherill DND

Executive Committee

William Berry BAK
Dave Carlson BAN
Keith Davies BTP
Shelley Fleet MC
Jeff Gishen PGD
Henry Levine BEX

The late Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., has left the sum of $19,000,000 to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

This sum brings the total amount of money received by the Institute from Mr. Sloan to over $50,000,000.

Hillsen Statement

Dr. James R. Hillsen, Jr., Chairman of the MIT Corporation, quickly issued the following communique: "MIT is deeply grateful to be included in Mr. Sloan's magnificent bequest. Through gifts he had already made directly or indirectly, he has been MIT's greatest benefactor, and this is a further evidence of his most generous devotion to his alma mater and his deep interest in education."

Sloan's previous grants to MIT include a $15,000,000 grant to the Boston Research Foundation in 1946, of which $5,000,000 came from himself and the remainder from the Sloan Foundation. In 1960 he gave $3,000,000 to the Center for Advanced Engineering Studies. He has also given to the Sloan School of Management and to the Sloan Mental Processing Laboratory. Other donations

In addition, Mr. Sloan left $10,000,000 to the Sloan-Erskine Foundation and another $30,000,000 to the Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases, located in New York.

The Sloan-Erskine Institute for Cancer Research was established in the 1930's with a grant of $5,000,000 from the Sloan Foundation, half to provide the necessary housing and technical facilities, and half as a reserve for support over a limited number of years.

Alfred P. Sloan, noted MIT benefactor who died recently, is shown here with President Julius A. Stratton and Chairman of the Corporation, Jr. Mr. Sloan bequeathed $10 million to MIT from his estate.