Notes Changes at MIT

By Barry Weiss

This Thursday, December 3, the Department of Public Works will announce its decision concerning the final routing of the Inner Belt through Cambridge. This study was ordered by Governor Volpe. Prior to the November elections. As of now, the Belt, is slated to run along Brookline and Elm streets.

Last week, members of the Cambridge Committee on the Inner Belt discussed their views with Harvard officials, hoping to get a statement concerning the placement of the Inner Belt. Charles P. Whellock, spokesman for Harvard, said the University would not put out a statement concerning the lack of coordination in transportation ventures, but would avoid any political decision-making.

Mrs. Michael Bentfield, a leading spokesman in behalf of Cambridge citizens, now hopes to talk with Boston University officials.

She hopes to put pressure on MIT, forcing the Institute to take a stand. She feels that if B.U. will come out against the belt, she will put more "leverage" on MIT. An Institute position against the Brookline-Elm route would greatly augment her stand for an alternative which passes through Tech's instrumentation labs.

Earlier this month, Mrs. Bentfield staged a 24-hour demonstration at the President Howard Johnson's office.

Mandatory planning in Space Planning (CRI-SP), which is chaired by Provost Joseph E. Dodge, said that "the international corporation is going to be able to come to a new, more efficient location) much more easily than, for example, a German corporation is going to be able to move to France," Kindleberger said.

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