Three freshmen seek support

Lawrence Poster

Each class presidential candidate is allowed only 125 words to speak to you. Because of this severe length limitation I will not even attempt to present my platform, but I would like to say this. I am not a candidate just because you haven’t seen thousands of my posters on institute walls. Posters cost money. I didn’t have money to spend for them. Besides, if I am elected, I’ll know it was exclusively due to my platform which I presented to you when I came to your living group. If one needs an incentive to do a good job I’ll have it.

Although I have gone to many living groups already, and will try to go to all, you must realize that physically impossible to see every single freshman. I apologize to those I miss, but before the presidential election I will distribute a flyer containing my entire platform, my plans for implementing it, and my qualifications. I ask you to read it, and thank you very much for your consideration.

Zane Segal

I am launching my campaign for class presidency on experience and the realization of the goals and effectiveness of class government at MIT. I am currently Freshman Council Vice-President and chairman of "Tom Rush in Concert," the first freshman concert in several years. I have had much experience in mass programming as the president of a two-state region and a four-day convention of a major youth organization. Realizing that the fundraising motive is overrestrained, I recommend that projects be undertaken for their merit, in terms of class unity and service to the school, not their profit potential. Having observed the efficacy and Finance Board in action, I believe I could work well with these groups to the interest of the class and of the other groups represented.

Stephen Ehrmann

It’s about time we got to work. It is the obligation of government to serve the class in all possible fields; the emphasis must be on problem-solving not random projects.

To recognize the need, to study the situation, to act and to improve: these are the objectives of my program.

Point-by-point projects: from the start to making the “Seventy-Car,” from Freshman Orientation to an expanded feedback program. From a new committee structure through Rush Week, Field Day, research jobs for three, multi-season group class parties; all are part of a complete program.

Most are small projects, handled by single three-man committees, that are each designed to accomplish one small important job. In small ways and large, it is about time we got to work.

Any activity, student government group, or any member of the community are eligible to nominate for a William Stewart Award for an outstanding originality of thought, originality of activity. Nominations should be submitted to the President, Helen Weiss.

Gorilla invades 6.08 lecture

“Your probability that a piece of chalk will turn into a gorilla?” 6.08 students this week found out that it was pretty high when a gorilla did indeed appear soon after a piece of chalk was put under the lab bench.

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