Lowenstein rallies students to new campaigns, causes

By Tedd Achen

April 3, Lowenstein received an enthusiastic welcome Wednesday night as he spoke before 1,100 people at Memorial Hall. Lashing out at candidates Nixon and Humphrey, Lowenstein gave his impression of how the peace issue is affecting the presidential contest. He termed construction as the “most poorly organized and the most vital and the most needed” of programs facing the nation. The subject of the next campaign, he said, is the problems facing the urban neighborhoods and the programs in developing technology to solve these problems.

Lowenstein spoke at the second of a series of seminars sponsored by the Urban Systems Laboratory. In his work at the Institute, Professor Collins also spoke on the Urban Council, a private group which has been at the center of the “center force working on the relationship between legal and technological change.”

Inadequate job

Although there is “no simple or single answer” to the problems facing the nation, Professor Collins “discussed the problems facing the urban neighborhoods and the programs in developing technology to solve these problems.”

Collins calls for city programs financed by states, businesses

By Greg Bernstein

Robert John F. Collins declared Wednesday that the city facing the nation is the determination of the cities. Speaking on “The Cities: An Overview,” the former Dean of the School of Architecture and Planning, called on the city, in a new program to develop technology to solve the problems facing the urban neighborhoods and the programs in developing technology to solve these problems.

Sullivan bought the car in 1931 for $550; since that time he has bought large sums of time and money restoring his vehicle to like-new condition. He has turned over his work to form a group of committees with each

The Return of 1912

By Steve Comfort

Electronic technology lost Wednesday as a 1912 Pierce-Arrow rumbled into Cambridge and onto the MIT campus after a cross-country trip which defeated the Caltech electric car record by thirteen minutes. The driver of the car, Jim Sullivan, 63, of Greenville, Calif., is an auto-motive enthusiast who made the trip both to challenge the electric car and to take a vacation. Travelling with Sullivan were Sue Sloan of radio station KUDE in Oceanside and Pete Eiden, a reporter for the San Diego Union.

The car left Pasadena, starting point of the Caltech electric car, on September 13. Sullivan insisted that the party experienced no major trouble, though about twenty-three hours were lost due to difficulties en route and the problem. The three men stopped every night except Monday; that night Sullivan drove straight through and did not stop until the next evening when New Jersey state police stopped the car because they considered the vehicle’s acetylene lamps inadequate for night driving.

The car, which can reach sixty-five mph, cruises at forty-five, is powered by an unusual six-cylinder engine. Although the cylinders share a single camshaft, the entire region of the main “pots,” each of which contains two cylinders, is an area of unique construction which made the trip possible.

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