Cambridge to elect officials

By Katia Schwarz

Analysis

Twenty-two candidates will vie for nine Cambridge City Council seats in the fall election. Ten incumbents, including Mayor Francis H. Driscoll, are running for reelection. All nine council seats are being contested in November.

CCA slate endorses rent control platform

By Katia Schwarz

The Cambridge Civic Association (CCA), a long-time political force in the city, has launched a rent control platform to promote its agenda. The platform is the latest in a series of public policy initiatives led by the CCA in recent years. The platform is designed to address issues such as fair housing, affordability, and property rights.

Independent seek slate

By Michael J. Garrison

Most of the candidates running this year in the Cambridge City Council are not members of either of the established parties. These third candidates -- including independents -- represent the entire local political spectrum.

Businessmen visit MIT

By Eliza Beers

In the last week, MIT's president, Andrew Goodman, met with representatives of the Cambridge business community. The meeting was held to discuss issues such as urban planning, business development, and economic growth. Goodman expressed his commitment to continuing the partnership between MIT and the city.

MIT to get new AT&T T system

By Andy Fish

In a major development, MIT has signed a contract with AT&T to install a new telecommunications system. The new system will provide faster and more reliable communication services to the MIT community. The project is expected to be completed within the next year.

MIT students countering SDI

By Harvard students

A group of MIT students is countering the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) with a counter-campaign. The students are advocating for a "peaceful" approach to defense, emphasizing the importance of non-military solutions to security issues.

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New progressive party to vie for council seats

By Charles R. Jackson

Coalition '85, a new, self-described "progressive" political party, will be fighting for three of nine seats on the Cambridge City Council in Tuesday's election. The coalition's three candidates -- Hugh A. Russel, Geneva Mainland, and John Swain -- will run against 19 other candidates for spots on the Council on such issues as housing, energy, and economic development.

Linkage is a good concept, Russell said, but it "would stifle development." Cambridge "David Sullivan doesn't understand development well enough."

Linkage is essentially a tax on new construction, Russell said.

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