Antico/Strehle elected new UAP/VP

(Continued from page 1) the freshman year that are currently being debated by the faculty. Antico also said that he would support the position which is preferred by most students. Antico also said he needs more input from students before adopting a position on alcohol policy. He added that there are several constraining regulations by MIT that should be revised.

One of Antico’s promises during the campaign was to pay more attention to the concerns of the students. He will strengthen the ties between the UA and the undergraduate student body by increasing the number of UA meetings in dormitories and by organizing these meetings in different places, so that the UA will not be dominated by a “West Campus clique.”

Antico also hoped to make undergraduates more aware of what is going on at MIT. He plans to expand the UA’s endowment via fundraising for MIT, opening more tables in Lobby 10, and creating more “vending points” throughout the campus. Antico said his goal is to create a firm groundwork for a healthy financial situation and his objective is to stress continuity, realism and pragmatism.

Both Contreiras and Braff believed that their influence over the UA in the coming year would be limited. Both agreed that outside of the UAP and UAPV positions, there was little room to implement their campaign ideas. Braff said, however, that he will advocate that pass/no-credit grading remain as an option for second-term freshmen. Contreiras said that he will advocate that the Course Evaluation Committee be re-revised. He added that there is going to be a more active election commission, so that student participation might be higher. He also objected to the UA’s “obscure bureaucracy,” which he said hindered the participation of “outsiders” in the elections. Braff also advocated a simplification in the entrance requirements for UA candidates.

Both Contreiras and Braff expressed their desire for the extensive electoral posture around MIT. Contreiras said that too much postering does not lead to a campaign of ideas. Braff remarked that the effort put into postering did not yield a sufficient turnout.

UAP/VP First Round Election Results

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The candidates outlined some changes that they would like to see in future elections. Contreiras wanted all offices to be open to elections and thought that emphasis should be given to issues rather than to images. She thought that the MIT community would be better served if the advertisement period was more “civilized.” In particular, Contreiras called for more debates and forums, so that candidates could better expose their ideas.

Antico held a similar position to that of Contreiras, for he believed that forums and televised debates were “excellent” ideas. Braff said he would like to see a more active election commission, so that student participation might be higher. He also objected to the UA’s “obscure bureaucracy,” which he said hindered the participation of “outsiders” in the elections. Braff also advocated a simplification in the entrance requirements for UA candidates.

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