Weld Works Well With the Legislature

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reform bill. While Roosevelt lost control of his bill and the legislature ended up with a pork-laden spending package, Weld did what he could to support the junior legislator’s efforts. When the new legislature is sworn in next January, it will have to deal with a fiery conservative governor bent on frustrating every effort. Legislators can count on Weld to work with them to fashion reasonable compromises. Indeed, Weld is an example to other Republicans who should be tempted to follow his path-breaking, conciliatory approach.

For his part, candidate Roosevelt has promised that as governor he would do more than Weld on protecting the environment and providing for education. Given his advocacy of these thorny issues in the legislature, he might very well be expected to follow through on such promises. In his debates with Weld, Roosevelt has demonstrated a work’s understanding of these and other social issues. On other points, however, the Roosevelt campaign has had difficulty staking out a position, especially regarding the economy and crime. One would think it would be hard for even Roosevelt to beat out Weld on these issues.

While we support Weld for re-election we feel that Roosevelt deserves a special commendation for the manner in which he has run his campaign. Roosevelt has operated as an underdog, always overshadowed by Weld’s towering lead in the polls. Unlike other candidates in his position, however, Roosevelt has not attempted the cynical, negative smear tactics often used to bring down an opponent’s lead. Indeed, it is Weld who has used negative advertisements on Roosevelt, sometimes misrepresenting Roosevelt’s position on crime and social issues.

Though we commend Roosevelt for his issues-oriented, positive campaign style, we feel that Weld’s record as governor has proven that he can work with the legislature to effectively run the state’s government. For this he deserves re-election.

Undergraduate Association

Attention All Student Groups

Requests for funding for the Spring term from the UA Finance Board are due by 6PM THIS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1994 in the Finance Board mailbox in the UA Office (W20-401). The funding request forms are available in the UA Office and on Athena. To access them electronically,

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For more info, please contact David Lee (davelee@mit), Evelyn Kao (evelyne@mit), or Doug Wyatt (dwyatt@mit)

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1. Student Life - Investigate issues such as Food Services, Card Keys, Medical Care, and Advising at MIT. It will look at problems in these areas and assess how they can be improved.

2. Educational Policy - This committee will be studying the changes proposed on the current grading system by the Committee on Academic Performance.

3. Social - This committee will be planning campus-wide events that will hopefully bring the community closer together.

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