Harrison Sees Apathy As "Real Problem"; Current Attitudes May Prove Disastrous

The central problem is one of student governance.

Inscmom in Action

As if to back up their demand for delegation of responsibility, the Advisory Councils set up by Inscomm are now taking matters into their own hands. This past week the Council of Commoners was in charge of the operation of the last four weeks, thanks to the Voo Doo discussions.

For the next meeting, Inscomm has requested all members to submit a short statement on the subject of "Voo Doo Institute Committee Exist?" Furthermore, all interested MIT students have been requested to submit any worthwhile suggestions that they may have to their Inscomm representatives, provided that they are prepared to submit their ideas in writing.

At this forthcoming meeting, it is hoped that a definite course of action will be developed for these three issues of Inscomm concern: (1) the effectiveness of the Student Government system in insuring proper representation of students, and (2) the effectiveness of the Council of Commoners in insuring the proper representation of students.

The money will be distributed among five different entities, each entity with a given percentage of students.

Nearly $100,000 has been budgeted for the next annual TCA Drive. The purpose of the drive is to raise funds for various charitable organizations.

Dean George C. Harrison

The drive will be held December 18th in the Kresge Auditorium.

TCA Drive Raises $1500 For Charity; Shortif's $4000 Goal

Metals, Management Need Increased Emphasis In US

The motion for changing representative positions on Inscomm was defeated at last Thursday's meeting, and a decision was finally made. The motion, introduced by Inscomm Representative John Judd, had been tabled for the last four weeks, due to the Voo Doo discussions.

Inscomm has decided to seat Don Holland '59, Athlete Association President, at the next meeting. Another decision, suggested at this meeting by UAV's Ritchie Corry '59, to hold their raids on effective-that if the former are being held in their office will lose their original if they do not participate in Inscomm. When asked about his approval, Holland said that, although he did not feel it was important for his students to local activities, he was willing at the next meeting.

TCA drive was taken action was taken on the elimination of clumps representatives.

At a meeting by Junior Class Reps.

The motion, presented by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, was defeated by a vote of eighteen to two. Chairman Hattie Woytokie presented the motion's points. He said that the newspaper was a vital link in student opinion and should be open to the public without a member of the student activities.

Dramashop To Do "Richard II"

With the Russian drive for Technological superiority, the meeting of the Advisory Councils set up by Inscomm has been tabled for the next four weeks, due to the Voo Doo discussions.

Phiney asks that all those who pledged a donation take a step in the next meeting.

Dean Brooks emphasized that some qualities indispensable to tomorrow's administrator are beyond the reach of education, e.g., shrewdness, initiative, character and judgment. "We cannot give these qualities to students who lack them," he added, "but all creative abilities, everyone has the potential for leadership, and we hope to develop this potential for leadership, and we hope to begin developing it among our students, with all expenses paid so long as they can meet educational standards about as high as those most of our public schools new reforms. Such requirements would be "all or nothing," but within the abilities of the top two percent of the age group. This bears a similarity to the Soviet educational system, Dean Harrison maintained, that he "does not like the Soviet system of education. We are not being asked what we like, but what we must do to stay free."
For Solidarity

That MIT should cease to be a campus seems highly unlikely, especially in view of its large endowment and the recent reassurances by acting President Osgood to the effect that the permanent interests of national defense will turn the Institute into a nonacademic Manhattan Project. But hear again, on a much larger (and thus less visibly) and technological (industrial and defense) interest, an acute conflict holiday fails to become more acute, a conflict belated by the nation's rising technological needs and our strong desire to serve these needs.

Yet short-run needs fly in the face of long-run needs—the necessity of training engineers and scientists for industry's and defense. And both of these tend to be encouraged at the expense of what cannot be a deadline: the pursuit of knowledge.

To resist the encroachments of lesser needs upon higher goals, by a repeated assessment of our status and role, should always be our policy. Indeed, the best expression of the MIT community will undoubtedly be re-oriented to give primary consideration to the music), dancing when the music permits, and singing of Louis Armstrong, and who occasionally may be singing of 'When the Saints Go Marching In.' The band includes a very nice piano player, a trombone, bass, drums, clarinet, and a trumpet player who does a beautiful imitation of the singing of Louis Armstrong, and who occasionally may be observed to drink vodka straight from the bottle.

There was a little excitement the other day down at the University of Connecticut. There was a big fight on the part of one of the dormitories, and since it was Sunday night of Homecoming Weekend, a large crowd gathered, growing larger as the fight moved closer to the edge of the roof. Then that one reached the dark room and found—the limp body of a durned stoned from a display.

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WILLIAMSON, ALUMNI MEETING

The New York Chapter of the MIT Alumni Association is sponsoring an alumni meeting in New York on the NYU tournament. They are planning to invite one MIT team for the NYU tournament.

MIT, Harvard Gain Second, Third Spots In 30-School Debate

A single judge, by giving the victory to one speaker in the meeting of the MIT team over the university of Pennsylvania, boosted the MIT team to second place in the finals of the 30-school tournament.

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Pucksters Outclassed By Norwich, Fighting Team Goes Down, 130-

Completely outplayed but never out of it, MIT's hockey team went down to an overwhelming 13-0 defeat at the hands of Norwich last Friday night. Missing two regulars and playing with limited practice, Tech still showed signs of spirit which with time could develop into polish. Expectantly outstanding in the whole was the play of Captain Paul Hulberg on defense, while on the lines Ed Sullivan '58 looked improved over Friday's last game. The goalie, Dick Burgess '58, had an extremely busy night, but the goals scored could almost be offset by some of his brilliant saves. At any rate the team will be back in scrapping against the North-centralers at home next Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 7:15.

MIT wrestling dropped its first meet of the season Saturday afternoon as the Tufts wrestlers defeated them 20-15. Lack of strength and an injury in the upper weight classes seriously handicapped Tech, even though they easily took the lower weight divisions.

Wrestling is scored on a system where a pin gives a team five points; a decision gives five points and a tie counts two points for each team. In the first match of the afternoons, John Donavan '80, in his first intercollegiate varsity competition, pinned his opponent in just 1 minute and 47 seconds in the 123 pound class. Tech continued strong as James Eimond '58 won a decision and Bob Blum '58 tied the 130 and 137 pound class respectively.

Healthy Lead for Tech

Next came Mike Rosen '80, who pinned his opponent in about six minutes to add another five points. At this point the meet had MIT with a healthy lead of 14-2. This, however, was as far as the matmen went in the second column. Joe Patullo '58 lost a decision in the 157 pound bracket, and Mike Flint '59, the team's only returning intercollegiate varsity wrestler, was pinned in the three-minute mark. Tom Foxfall the 177 pound match, as wrestler Bill Martin '60 was out with a head injury. The forfeit was dead as Craig Roswell '40 dropped the unlimited class match by a 15 second pinning, having the final score 20-15. The forfeit cost five points, as no Matinee had been able to wrestle a tie or win who would have given the meet to Tech.

Fresh Triumph

Living up to pre-season expectations, the freshman wrestlers defeated the Tuft's first year men 25-12. Winning or tying in all classes but the 107 pound and the unlimited bracket, our freshman secured four points in the other six classes.

Standouts were Andrew Balfour, who took the 128 pound by pinning a man, and one half taking, Dave Latham who pinned his opponent in 4:38, John Sullivan and Ed Freeman in the 147 and 150 pounds respectively who scored pinning victories in a little over one minute.
Spirited Hoosiers Overcome Early Deficit To Defeat Trinity

By Dave Parker '59, Sports Director

Defeating Trinity last Saturday, Tech showed what it is capable of when it is not discouraged. Unfortunately, the results at some Amherst games failed to give us one thing, enthusiasm. In one of the best teams in New England, and its first half score which (MIT) used effectively against Trinity, placed Tech live and they felt apart. But for seeing the team in action at Springfield and Trinity, it is too bad that at the good end left the Amherst goat somewhat dissuaded about basketball hopes.

We hope that this defeat will not demoralize the Harvard game Saturday. This is the big one — case of the week — for there is a team we would rather see fall to the game of the week, for there is no team we would rather see fall to the good crowd left the Amherst Springfield and Trinity, it is too bad after seeing the team in action at the best teams in New England, and the home Amherst game failed to tech the cardinal and grey.

Hoopsters Overcome Early Deficit To Defeat Trinity

Overcoming as early 15-3 Trinity lead, the Hoosiers won their first game of the season Saturday night by defeating the Trinity five on their home court 71-65. Led by the high scoring Lee Cooper '59 and Eric Hasselton '59, who tallied for 13 each, MIT pulled away from their opposition early in the second half, and kept their lead for the rest of the game. Tech started slow, and in the first six minutes Tech only pulled out to a 1-3 lead. Then center Nurey How and Hopkins connected. Wilt Humans '59 put in a jump shot and made a free throw to make the score 10-3. Trinity's Dick Rockman put in a 15pp to give them 13, but Tech held them there three white Cooper, Howard and Burton connected.

MIT Takes Lead

MIT then held the opposition to a five point lead, and with only three minutes left in the half started to pull up closer. With the score still leading 20-19, fast moving guard Herman Douth '49 hit with a set shot, and Hasseltine sunk a rebound shot to bring Tech within one point 20-19. Then, with 90 seconds left Hasseltine made another to put the Engineers into the lead for the first time, and pull up closer. With the half time gun sounded, Trinity made three foul shots to leave the half time score 32-28.

For Keeps

In the second half Tech came alive again, shooting 44% as compared with 29% in the opening period. The teams hovered within one basket of each other for the next two minutes, until with five minutes of the period gone Hasseltine connected again with a set shot, making it 42-38 in the Engineer’s favor. Trinity never again saw the lead, as Tech widened the gap to 49-44 in a set shot by Jordan, another basket by Harvard, and a tally by Hasseltine on a beautiful pass from Cap- tain Mac Jordan. Throughout the game, Jordan played beautifully and although he scored only 5, his floor work and passes were outstanding.

With half of the period gone Burke fouled out, and was replaced by Paul Lazar '58.

Final Shots

The Engineers continued to build up their lead, and with seven minutes left, led by 10 points, with the score 56-46. The crowd was quite loud, and the MIT players, and constantly heck- ked them during the shots. This, however, even did no harm as Tech sank seven out of seven in the last three minutes.

With two minutes left in the game, Trinity started a move and brought the score to 46-51, but the free throws of Dave Rockafeller '54, Howard and Cooper brought the lead up to eight points, to make the score 51-58. With 83 seconds left Trinity made the final score, and the game sounded with the Engineers the victors 71-65.

MIT meets Clark Wednesday night at Clark. The next home game is against Harvard, Saturday night.

Bowdoin Outraces Beaver Swimmers In Season Opener

Although not evidenced by the 52-34 score, MIT's variety amateurism lost a close opener to Bowdoin this Saturday. The MIT Medley Relay of Neil Devine '59, Ed Getchell '59, Barnell '59 and Steve Wience '59 took a close second to record breaking Bow- doin's time of 2:12.58.

In the 2:20 Freestyle Murray Kohl- man '59 and Bob Brooker '59 took second and third, Kohlman being touched out at second. Roger Kante '59 and Bill Veck '59 took second and fourth in the 50 yard Freestyle while Chary Bob '66 and Ed Getchell '59 did likewise in the 100 yard Butterfly event.

The diving competition saw Dave Conerato '59 pull first and third. Roger Kane '59 took on a close third in the 200 backstroke. In the 220 yard Breaststroke it was Devine and Kante off the last turn when Bob Palsden, Bowdoin’s 3 time New England Champion, shot out ahead to beat Howell’s time of 2:27.8.

It was 1-2 for Captain Murray Kohlman '59 and Bob Brooker '59 in the goal-100 Freestyle. In the 100 breaststroke Barnell ‘59 and Tom Laird ‘59 took first and third against record-breaking White of Bowdoin. White was disqualified under a new NCAA rule which demands that an orthodox breaststroker’s head must be water at all times after his first stroke of every lap.

Finally the 400 yard Relay of Devine Veck ‘59, Bob Tuck Bick ‘59, Lawrence Kemper ‘59, and Jack Krusen ‘59 took a close second to the Bowdoin Aquan- swimmers.

RUSTLER "DECEABER"

By Dave Packer '59, Sports Director

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Many Close Matches

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the second 15-11 and almost won in
the third 16-16. Won out in the fifth
he lost 15-9.

Squash Team Loses To Dartmouth;
Many Close Matches In 9-0 Fall

The Tech racquetmen dropped their
opening match to a superior Dartmouth
team, 9-0. Despite the final score the
Crockermen pulled through better than expected, as many of the
matches were close. John Lifshitz '58, at number one although
outmatched by Bob Hodges '60, each managed to take his first game into over-
time before losing the set 16-16, 16-16, 16-16.

Dense Games

Dick Barnes '58, in the three slot,
presented hard in all three games, losing
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from the Indians. Chuck took his first
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