Incomm resolutions to change Rush Week

Partial compromise reached

By Carolyn Agnew

Resolution from various student groups to Incomm’s “Rush Week” resolutions has resulted in an interpretation of some parts according to UAP Bob Hervin ’68.

Following a series of discussions with IFC Chairman Tom Neal ’68 and a House Presidents’ Conference which discussed the resolution instead of some, some agreement was reached on the interpretation of two of the four articles of debate. A compromise was prevented settling the other two crucial points, and further action is needed there.

The first resolution was a recommendation that upperclassmen be allowed to move into dormitories by the Friday afternoon of Rush for Resident Week. The second resolution would have had three parts. First, it established “Rush Week” in place of the IFC Rush Week. Second, it called for a meeting of the freshmen on Friday night. Finally, it made the freshmen for the first time able to move into dormitories.

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UAP campaign centers on reorganization

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Smith wants the UAP to write a column for "The Tech" which is not like the "Inside Insom" column, but rather one that would be more like a regular news article, and therefore more widely read. Enders is also concerned with the amount of time Insom spends on elections. He would like to see, for example, the Spring Student Committee head choose his own members, rather than have the members of Institute Committee secondly waste their time.

Jim Smith

Jim Smith, a Course 17 junior, entered the race because he was dissatisfied with the positions of other candidates. An editor-in-chief and former publisher of "Inside Insom," Smith feels that he has been able to get a very sound overview of all that is going on around the Institute. He believes that he could make good use of this insight, not only as chairman of Insom and head of student government, but as student body president, a position Smith maintains has been vacant for too long. He says that he would be "a visible leader, not an invisible chairman."

Smith has thought of three ways in which he thinks he could become a UAP close to the student body. He would first re-institute the column "Inside Insom," but he would call it "UAP Notes." In it, he would tell not only what Institute Committee is doing, but also what is happening within the faculty committees and within the broader affairs of MIT as a whole.

He would tell generally what the UAP is doing and in the column he would have an opportunity to express his opinions.

Personal contact

Secondly, to achieve person-to-person contact, Smith, as UAP, would like to eat dinner every night at a different living group to both seek out student opinion and to inform students what is happening around the Institute.

A third way in which he says he would gain a closer contact with the student body is through his ability to make good use of his own members, rather than have the members of Institute Committee secondly waste their time.

The UAP—A visible leader, not an invisible chairman

Smith agrees that there is a definite need for Insom reform. He says he would object, however, to having reform become a goal rather than a means to achieve an end. He believes that he would be the best man for carrying out any reforms in student government, due to his ability by his success with "Inside Insom." When he took over the operation of the magazines he took the organization virtually in his hands. He recruited people, found out their skills and talents, and assigned them to positions. By indisputable work, he explains, he was able to completely phase himself out of the mechanical aspects of the job, and he became free to do what he wanted, to research certain specific "in-depth" articles for his magazine. As Smith says, "I was freed by my own ability to delegate to others the tasks."

His relative inexperience with insom, something that ordinarily would be thought a liability for a UAP candidate, is considered an asset by Smith. Although good experience for being an Insom chairman, Smith says, "covering on Insom isn't very bad preparation for being student body president." Smith points out, though, that he is far from being unfamiliar with the broader aspects of Insom's operation. He has worked with the Conference Committee and with Insom's ad hoc committees on the Vietnam problem. Also, he states that he has been Insom meeting this year.

Spotkata

Ed Spotkata, a five-year student in Sloan School, could have been a major candidate had he entered the campaign with the serious intention of trying to win. However, he seems to have con- tentioned himself with a relatively passive "non-running" position; he does not appear to be actively seeking the office. He will tell you, "I went out the petitions at advice from friends," but he won't say, "I am trying to win." He is trying to make his ideas known, and this seems to be why he took out the petitions.

Spotkata wants people to take a new look at the functions of student government and to realize that many of these functions are being compromised. Student government, he says, provides an economical secretarial service for the NIT student community. Student government offers a chance to meet other people and a chance to learn the responsibilities of running a project. It allows students to gain visibility and re- traction and serves as a mechanism for the conveyance of student opinions. And serving in student government gives an "all-inclusive sense of satisfaction."

Special Committees

But these functions, Spotkata believes, are not realizing their full potential. A student heading a special project (e.g. Open House, President's Ball, etc.)

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Residence Week

The Thursday Inscomm meeting brought many issues which had previously been avoided into the open. One of these, the major point of discussion, was the running of Rush Week.

"Why, then, was everyone so upset over the meeting? There are a lot of reasons for this. The first may have been the current feelings at the meeting. Inscomm was undoubtedly feeling a bit guilty over having done very little in the past year for the students. There is also the point that this resolution was a personal slam at the IFC, for it was apparently removing their power over something which had, up to this point been their private domain. In other words, the discussion of the resolution was very much an internecine struggle, primarily among the seniors, who are apparently not going to have to worry too much about the consequences.

"However, what are the consequences?" To quote from the IFC, the answer is "indeed, leading to the collapse of the entire structure of Rushing. However, look at the groups involved. Dormitory Council is effectively still in its formative stages, and is currently probably unable to undertake running any operation of the size of Rush Week. Therefore, is there any need to even agree to run a simple poll of student opinion (the Vietnam Poll) without 45 minutes of discussion. To put Rush Week in the hands of the parents will lead to disaster. Therefore, the IFC is the only remaining group which has the experience to run the operation. Moreover, the IFC is at the same time a genuine group with a clear-cut vested interest in Rush Week. In Baker House, beds will always get filled; with a poorly run Rush Week, the same might not be true of many of the fraternities on campus.

There are also a few advantages to the changes. The freshmen who realize that their parents will have to attend the parents' orientation week on the letter along with the new name of the operation to "Residence Week." The signature of the student body president on the letter along with the new name will, in all probability, remove any objections the parents of freshmen would have to attend as well. It seems likely that attendance at Rush Week will improve. And, as scientists and engineers, MIT students will realize that the only way to make their dormitory system get the most data possible on a subject. By allowing freshmen to visit the dormitories, the effective data inputs will be increased tremendously.

It is tragic that mistakes were made on both sides of the fence which have led to the situation as it stands. Inscomm's mistake was in not presenting the resolution as a recommendation. It is a deplorable point whether or not this would have been accepted. The IFC's mistake was in not accepting it as such, and rather choosing to make a power struggle out of it. The Inscomm constitution is relatively clear on such matters; it covers anything having to do with the living groups at MIT. There is also a difference in interpretation. The IFC sees the issue as a usurpation of power by Inscomm, while the Inscomm body views it as a logical extension of the power it now possesses.

It appears now that the whole question is about to be discussed by the Dean's office for a decision which is clearly within its domain. Inscomm feels it necessary to consult the administration and realize that the war cannot be fought militarily. Coming from the man whose brother wrote "Profiles In Courage" and whose earlier book "The hottest places in Hell are reserved for those who, in times of great moral crisis, maintain their neutrality," it seems likely that the administration will make an honest attempt at an impartial decision. Inscomm will have to attend the parents' orientation week, and the parents of freshmen will have to attend as well. This would bring many issues which had previously been their private domain into the public eye. In other words, the Inscomm administration's changes in action and style come to an agonizing halt. He has also observed a cynical— or that he has merely put party (and himself) above principle, and that he ought to go back and read his own book. Bobby has chosen not to wreck his own campaign, which now make him the odd man out. Some contend— rather than the campaign, that he has murdered his party (and himself) above principle, and that he ought to go back and read his own book. He undoubtedly did not take his present course of action lightly. The decision not to run was more highly complex than critics on the left will credit Inscomm. This decision clearly deserves more careful analysis.

Letters to the Tech

Tactical Weapons

To the Editor:

I was pleased to read a recent article in the Boston Herald about "The Tapes," a musical currently playing in Boston. The Herald article stated that the show had been "run" by "The Tapes," a group of students from MIT. It seems that the students had used their extra-curricular time to produce a show that was both entertaining and thought-provoking. This is a great example of what can be accomplished when students are given the opportunity to use their talents and skills to create something of value. I hope that more universities will support the arts in this way.

Kenneth Brown

Footnotes

7. The Canadian tour of the MIT Concerts had some unexpected surprises for the musicians. Stopping in at Shaw monkey business with the parents of freshmen was a shock. The band members were billed as from "Junky- rickie of Dallas." The initial reaction was shock and anger, but players were able to appreciate the situation and realize that MIT was on a clear-cut, well-intentioned, and well-publicized crusade for democracy. Thus, when, on the buses roll- ing toward Montreal the next day, they passed the Shaw University Institute of Technology, the same thing happened. Anyone who suddenly saw so many families around the old institute, that one could only be-it was a real Waltham. The score of girls taking classes here will have to add a lot of different music to their repertoire and a lot of different modes of education, just as many Techmen had to do when the Wellesley term began, and there may be more to get used to than Washington Street. Wellesley girl complained about the odor of the classroom, thinking bluntly "MIT is not behaves more often.

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Kivisild campaign for reallocation of Finance Board’s activities funds

the believes that anyone who wants to be on an Institute sub-committee should be permitted to join. The current election procedure discourages people. But she first feels that the UAP must make the functions of each sub-committee and other activities known to the student. She has said that Finance Board meetings should be held in the Institute meeting room. The average student who attends meetings now, she says, does not feel that UAP is doing its job properly. Before she has a chance to get a significant number of votes, Miss Kivisild must first establish that she is competent and then she must convince students that she is more competent than the other candidates. In her campaign, Miss Kivisild is stressing the improvements she believes should be made in the present situation as the average student. Student politicians are too concerned with having a strongly built hierarchy.
Misunderstanding slows 'Residence Week' talks
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On the other articles, however, no agreement has been reached. At one time, it seemed that a settlement had been reached. Until the central issue of fraternity had not been decided. And that the IFC would be open to having a speaker from the dormitory system at the pre-Residence Week meeting. In fact, Neal's statement could not be construed binding on the IFC, and therefore, further discussions were held.

Inscomm, according to Horvitz, still feels that the week should be called "Residence Week," with all that implies. Inscomm is currently discussing a series of clarifications and interpretations of the motions. Plans are now to go to Dean Wadleigh if further talks witten the IFC fail.

PROPOSED RESOLUTIONS

The IFC, in its turn, convened the House Presidents' Conference on Sat in Fraternityettes to debate the Inscomm resolution. The next question was to be 30 minutes at the start of the meeting. There followed about 30 minutes of discussion on the resolution, and possible IFC response to it.

The IFC viewed the motion as the latest action in a trend running back three years of Inscomm intervening in fraternity affairs. As stated by Tom Neal, the questions which face the IFC are: 1) can Inscomm legislate at all on Rush Week (Residence Week); and 2) if Inscomm does propose the above resolutions, what organization is in final charge of the operation.

A resolution entitled: "IFC Policy on Rush and Rushing Activities" was the basis of the discussion. In general, this document admits the responsibility of the IFC for promoting residence, and help- ing the freshmen to make that choice. A revised version of the two page resolution will be acted on at the IFC meeting Thursday night.

IFC discusses present parietals

As a prelude to discussion of the Inscomm resolution on Residence Week, the IFC discussed new rules on fraternity members for three minutes Sunday. Basically, it was decided that fraternity men planned in 1968 would be forced to accept or reject rules put to them, and not be allowed to do so in a manner that might adversely affect upon their character or reputation, or upon their fraternity men in general. No fraternity permits women to stay overnight in the Chapter House unless suitable plans have been made for their accommodation. No fraternity permits women to stay overnight in the Chapter House unless suitable plans have been made for their accommodation. No fraternity permits women to stay overnight in the Chapter House unless suitable plans have been made for their accommodation.

"Residence Week" is called only by the IFC, and not by Inscomm, and insomuch as all fraternity members are required to stay in their respective dormitory rooms, the question of whether or not to send a representative to the IFC rule meeting is being decided by the IFC.

Problems

There are three problems associated with the above rules: (1) they are largely ignored, with most fraternity members not even being aware of their existence. (2) They are unrealistic in light of the current trend toward liberalization of curfews at most girls' schools. (3) They represent a standard of Virtural morality which no longer exists.

A straw poll of present fraternity members represented by D of the 28 houses, revealed that six of them have internal parietals, with only three of these follow- ing them to some extent. Therefore, the IFC proposed the following changes, which will be discussed and voted on at the meeting Thursday: "The Inter Fraternity Conference... thereby establishes the principle that the fraternal rules passed in 1968 were outmoded and unaflistine in light of the present situation."

"...the fraternity man shall operate: (1) No fraternity shall in any manner adopt policies that are detrimental to the interests of MIT or the IFC. (2) No fraternity man shall engage in promiscuous activity of any nature detrimental to the MIT or the IFC."

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Kennedy must calculate effect of candidacy

(Continued from Page 6) friends could not get him convention delegation. Kennedy sealed the nomination while Johnson waited for his useless cronies to put it into his lap. Even when on the ticket with Kennedy, he could not help to win most of the South and in his own state. It was the Negro vote and not Johnson's popularity that won the state for Kennedy. The tragedy of 1960 and not political prowess made Johnson a national leader, and a campaign against an ostensibly like Goldwater never proved anything about Johnson's political magic.

Professionals' View

In addition, in his years as President, Johnson has done little to cultivate the favor of the professional politicians. He has been disconcerting and inconsiderate of their needs. For example, Johnson, perhaps out of sheer stupidity, has never invited Jesse Unruh, the most powerful Democratic leader in Northern California, to stay at the White House. The professionals dislike Johnson. Yet the strange paradox is that with the exception of Unruh, almost all of them have warned Kennedy that he would meet with disaster at the polls in their state if he runs and that he will ruin his chances in 1972.

On the other hand, men like Goldwater urge him to discount the apparent lessons of history and the potential impact of a failure this time around on the effort in 1972. They argue that any movement against "bracing the rules" is highly overrated and will be quickly forgotten. The logic of Rockefeller at the conventions in 1960 and his recent emergence as a potential serious candidate are proof of this they argue.

A Kennedy defeat

For many, these conditions would be too tempting to resist. Yet Kennedy must carefully calculate what his candidacy would mean if he runs and loses to Johnson very badly, then Johnson will have beaten the strongest possible opponent to the left of him. With such a victory, he would probably go into the November election with tremendous momentum. Having seen Kennedy fail, the Republicans would surely turn to the right and pick someone like Nixon or Reagan. Such a Kennedy effort would have just the opposite effect on the 386 elections as was intended.

On the other hand, a strong showing, reaching around 40% of the Democratic vote, would have two possible effects. It would show the Republicans the tremendous potential of those Democrats to the left of Johnson, and probably encourage them to look more favorably on the candidacy of Rockefeller or even Kennedy. Furthermore, it might shock Johnson, that he would be forced to change policy and seek a quitter compromise solution in Vietnam.

A Kennedy victory

The third possible outcome of Kennedy running would be a victory over Johnson. This might shatter the Democratic party, but it isn't likely. Johnson is disliked and resented by many in the party and if not the nominee — he would probably seek influence. Seeing Kennedy as winner, the professionals would be likely to come over to his side. The Republicans would also be shattered. If Nixon's nomination could be stopped by that time, the party would turn either to Reagan or Rockefeller; this would be decided by popularity among convention delegates and not the national elections; after different factors. Kennedy would certainly have a reasonable chance of beating him. In this crucial year of internal strife, his candidacy would rejuvenate his own party and receive the support of the masses of presently disenchanted youth. Politics again might be honorable. The election might be too late to restore domestic peace. Kennedy has already revealed his running based on "irreversible circumstances." As the events of the next few years, things can change very rapidly.

Kennedy would have to avoid a situation like Johnson, but if McCarthy can get 45% of the national vote, 40% seems certain for Kennedy. It is always hard for a politician to tell when his time has come. But it seems to be over-estimating Johnson's strength and the importance of historical precedents, and underestimating the internal discontent and personal dislike and distrust directed toward Johnson. Understandably, Kennedy is being cautious. But to paraphrase Al Lowenstein of the New York Review of Books, he is challenging a President who is both strong and unpopular in both immoral and politically stupid.

MIT-Wellesley visits planned

By Dean Reeler

In order to better acquaint students interested in the MIT-Wellesley cross registration program with the campuses of the other's school, an "exchange day" has been planned for each institution. Events will include activities open houses, student-run panel discussions, issue, and class visitations.

Open House

Monday, March 11, has been chosen for MIT students to visit Wellesley and Wednesday, March 13, for Wellesley students to visit MIT. Wellesley's plans for its Open House include the following: from 8:30 am to 10 pm, all Wellesley students (undergraduate and seniors) will be open to interested MIT students; from 3-4 pm, tea will be given at which members of various departments will be available to answer questions; from 4:30-6, a panel discussion on a topic not yet decided upon, but certainly of vital interest to all students, will be held. In the evening, lectures and social activities will complete the Open House. Arrangements are now being made to allow MIT students to eat lunch and dinner with Wellesley students in their respective dining halls. In addition, bus transportation will be available which will shuttle students to and from Wellesley continuously. One of the major problems which remains is how to accommodate all the students who may wish transportation to Wellesley. (Please turn to Page 155)
movie...

By Michael Whalen

You feel it make its way into your eye and onto your mind—rising.

The emotion out of it. You come up. There, in Cold Blood hits you with an impact rarely felt in any movie: you walk out of it drained. An eerie quiet descends upon those in the audience residue through the film, and doesn't vanish until they walk into the old night air. They contain themselves with the knowledge that it couldn't have happened, that a mother-middle-class family like the Chutters were murdered. No. The Chutters were too much like us. Fear is acutal.

For 40-old delirs

But it did happen. The Chutters were murdered—yes, for blood, a pair of bocurities, and a transistor radio. Richard Brooks portrays an uncomfortably real Perry Smith, a man whose over-large torso was stuck on dwarfed legs, whose life was born in the torture of existence. Truman Capote experienced both Blake and Smith; to him they seemed the same, so unmourned was the resemblance. Blake is the opaque; the very incontinence of Perry, so fast so terrifying that it eludes underwhelmed your skin.

Queen could reflect

Scott Wilson is Dick Blackhawk, who resembles an apple that was first shaped in half and then put back together improperly. The smooth-talking noise-maker plays a queer comic relief to Perry: he provides a necessary complement to Perry's extremity.

The film moves you. It sets you on the edge of your seat, runs you through a whole series of gut-wrenching till your mind is on the edge of your seat. As you walk off with the snap of a neck breaking and the bent of a man continuing to stand for 30 minutes, Richard Brooks's direction forces you to be a bystander, to witness the murder and the chase. A frustration wals up inside of you because of your inability to do anything.

Snow realism

The black-and-white medium conveys a stark realism impossible to achieve in color. Each separate frame becomes a perfect black-and-white still, an artistic accomplishment in cinematography. The special effects, the flashbacks are all well-timed, like the movements in a Beethoven symphony. The music accentuates, emphasizes the action on the screen while heightening the mind's eye.

A must to see

The movie is a must to see, despite the little melodramatic shots aimed at capital punishment that are scattered throughout the picture. In Cold Blood proves to be one of the outstanding films of the year, one guaranteed to blow your mind.

THE NEW YORKER said: "Mr. Capote has written a distinguished novel about the death of a man, and Richard Brooks has directed a distinguished film about the death of a man. A splendid directorial and acting performance by Scott Wilson as Dick Blackhawk..."
Janis Ian is exciting in solo appearance

By Sandy Hawthorne

Saturday evening a very interesting young folk singer gave a concert in Jordan Hall. The girl's name is Janis Ian, certainly an excellent and interesting musician. In her solo performance she displayed her musical talents as she sang and accompanied herself on both guitar and piano while doing songs she had both written and arranged. Her feeling for words and arranging is outstanding as she listens to her chord changes and tempo changes, and the precision in which they are carried out.

She is relaxed and professional. You realize that Janis Ian has complete control of her voice, her instrument, and also the audience as she progresses through her varied program. From her "generation gap" songs of which "Dщи's Child" is most prominent, to her love songs, songs about the recording industry itself, and even straight blues numbers, she maintained interest and professionalism in her presentation. Throughout the evening she joked with the audience and told them about her, loving every minute of it and calling for three encores. The reception was gratifying but different from those she enjoyed in New York. As she remarked, "I like Boston, I like the people... but they're kind of weird."

Opinions

Janis Ian is a perceptive, enterprising and very mature sixteen-year-old, very opinionated about the world she lives in. Concerning her second album, "It was good but we had production difficulties with it, but the third album will make up for it." This is due mainly to the fact that she is now backed by a group of close friends, the Boston Tactical Force. On the contemporary music scene she likes Tim Buckley, Richie Havens, Bob Dylan—his new record especially. As for the leader of the young generation, "I'm no leader... everybody's their own leader." And in the same vein, on taking drugs, "It's a personal thing, I don't do it... one of my friends is I'll talk to her about it..."

Music's her thing

Janis is a very talented young musician who through a big break has been given a chance to show her talents. She's not seriously involved in any movements per se (they take too much time) but, rather, she's been writing music because "music's my thing," and the way she writes it, it's fortuitous for us that she realizes it.

Next time you get a chance to see or hear Janis Ian sing, go—listen to the songs, enjoy the melodies, but most importantly listen to the words and think about them. It makes you wonder what you were doing with your life when you were 17 minus three days and three nights.

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Stark Realism typifies 'In Cold Blood'

By Michael Mihalka

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The movie...
Alexis Weissenberg due to emerge soon as new Chopin piano maestro


By Ray Ergas
Alexis Weissenberg is one of those "unknown" artists who will not remain unknown very long. The virtuosity displayed by this 38-year-old native of Sofia, Bulgaria, is comparable to that of the finest Chopin interpreters of our time. From his performances of the Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2 with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, it is apparent that he still has much to offer the world of piano music. A 1966 graduate of the Juilliard School of Music (at 17), he won the Lewiston Award the following year and made his debut at Carnegie Hall with George Szell and the New York Philharmonic.

The basic feeling one gets listening to Weissenberg's Chopin is the deep intensity of his playing. The pianist's tone is beautiful; his fingers are perfect. One can feel every nuance of his playing easily. The music is played with precision and beauty, and the result is simply stunning.

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By Stanley Hatvany
Saturday evening a very interesting young folk singer gave a concert in Jordan Hall. The girl's name is Janis Ian, certainly an excellent and interesting musician. In her solo performance she displayed her musical talents as she sang and accompanied herself on both guitar and piano while doing songs she had both written and arranged. Her feeling for writing and arranging is overwhelming as she uses to her chord changes and tempo changes, and the precision in which they are carried out. Relaxed and professional.

You realize that Janis Ian has complete control of her voice, her instrument, and also the audience as she progresses through her varied program. From her "gender-bending" songs of which "Daisy's Child" is most prominent, to her love songs, songs about the recording industry itself, and even straight blues numbers, she re- mains relaxed and professional in her presentation. Throughout the evening she joked with the audience and they joked with her, loving every minute of it and calling for three encores. The reception was guttural but different from those she enjoyed in New York. As she remarked, "I like Boston. I like the people... but they're kind of weird."

Optimistic.

Janis Ian is a perceptive, experienced and very mature sixteen-year-old, very outspoken about the world she lives in. Concerning her second album, "It was good but so far and it's production didn't do it justice, but the third album will make it up for it." This is due mainly to the fact that she is now backed by a group of close friends, the New York Tactical Force. On the contemporary music scene she likes Tim Buckley, Richie Havens, Bob Dylan—his latest record especially. As the leader of the young generation, "I'm no leader... everybody's her own leader." And in the same vein, on taking drugs, "It's a personal thing. I don't use any drugs... I'm not doing nothing to pull the wool over people's eyes."

Mused her father.

Janis is a very talented young musician who through a big break has been given a chance to show her talents. She's not seriously involved in any movements per se ("they take too much time") but, rather, she's busy writing music because "music's my thing." And the way she writes it, it's fortunate for us that she realizes it.

Next time you get a chance to see or hear Janis Ian sing, go. Listen to the songs, enjoy the melodies, but most importantly listen to the words and think about them. It makes you wonder what you were doing with your life when you were 17 minus 2 minutes and three days.

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CEP lists first proposals

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and engineering resources in relation to the rising quality and growing enrollment of the above three Schools. The Chairman of the Faculty, Professor Walter Rosenblith believes that the proposals would help to "give the great strengths of the Institute in science and technology a chance to interact with the enormously varied talents of the students and faculty."

Preliminary Proposals

Professor Rosenblith emphasizes that the proposals outline the last work on only a very preliminary stage of the CEP's work. It was hoped that this presentation would introduce the general character of the Committee's ideas and would serve to elicit a fruitful discussion of the issues before the final form is presented. Therefore, the following proposals should not be considered as final.

Greater Choice

The most notable provision in the program, noted above, is the elimination of the current specific listing of Science Distribution subjects in favor of a requirement of eight terms of freely chosen science or engineering courses. This move does not lessen the number of courses to be taken, but creates new Institute Requirements in the sciences and three Science Distribution subjects that must be taken, but it does grant maximum freedom in choosing the courses.

Departmental requirements as well as Institute Requirements could be included among the eight subjects. It is likely that the Institute Requirements in science will be reduced from five to three: 18-81, 18-82, and 28-1. It is almost certain that the Committee will recommend that 701 be dropped as a requirement.

Spreading Out

In an effort to revamp the "monolithic freshman year," the proposal also includes the provision that the above science requirement, which until now has been part of the near-uniform science-dominated freshman year, may be taken at any time. Another move to allow students to spread out the science/engineering requirement, the Committee favors 36 free units in both the freshman and sophomore years in which students in those classes could elect any appropriate course in the Institute.

Humanities Revamped

The humanities requirement would be similarly liberalized. In stead of the current system of restricted freshmen and sophomore courses and three subjects in a single field in the final two years, the proposal would require a total of eight courses taken from any of the offerings of the three non-technical Schools. It would be recommended that four of the subjects be taken in the Department of Humanities.

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Obstacles Remain

...continued with the details of the proposals and their implications.

Walker Staff A-Ball date

chosen to be April 19

The thirty-fourth annual Francis Amasa Walker Assemblies Ball, a highlight of the social calendar at MIT, will be held Friday evening, April 19, in the Walker Memorial Building.

Attendance at the Ball is restricted to those receiving registered invitations from a member of the Walker staff. Guests will include many members of the Institute administration and faculty, as well as distinguished alumni and other friends of the staff. Each year, alumni return from as far as Washington and Toronto to renew old acquaintances.

A-Ball is traditionally a white-tie-and-tails affair and is presented annually by the Walker Student Staff. In addition to being one of the largest working cognitions at MIT, the Walker staff is noted for its contributions to numerous social activities on campus.

A-Ball, which has been planned by twenty members of the Student Staff who have worked since September, is financed by alumni and staff contributions and the receipts from a series of acquaintance dances held during the year.
Two and one-half hours later, Residence Week set up after Insecmm discussion.

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(From left to right) Paul Harper, former chairman of residence committees, and Dean Wadsworth made the decision to table the resolution over the Insecmm discussion. The resolution was subsequently sent to the linenboard for final approval.

The meaning of this motion has also been clarified by the IAP. This was carried with 2 abstentions.

But Bob Horvitz admitted that the latter point of view is not open to discussion until they are made at MIT.

After some haggling over the final wording, which was passed and re-coded, the total time expended on the entire discussion of Residence Week, and its attendant motions, cannot have exceeded two and one-half hours.

OTHER ACTION

Two hours were also allotted by Insecmm to other matters before new business. Committee action was taken to announce that Rush Week would be the same as in previous years, and that upperclassmen could choose whether or not to join a fraternity, which one. Debate on the motion to table the resolution was more or less discarded, but Bob McCory pointed out that, after all, only one sort of discussion was possible, living on the basis of fewer misses at lower heights. Dave Ogrydziak ’68 came up with a career best effort of 6’ 2” high jump to merit a third place. Ogrydziak and Jim Ellis ’69 have both cleared 6’ 2” and will definitely provide a threat for one-two’s in meets to come.

Marlin ’80-J. Wilton ’80, following a half-clearing of the existing GBC record and the 2008 record. O’Shea and Hennessey ’80, who won their two events, are expected to be in the hunt for first place Friday and Saturday.

The second 14% miles. Wilson placed the mile mark in a blistering 4:37.7 and continued his fast pace, but Harvard sprinted past him with 460 yards to go.

Bill McLeod ’69, who had led Harvard, Harvard’s anchor man counted for another broken GBC record. Harvard and Northeastern Coach Gordon Kelly’s fieldmen were merited a fourth ing GBC record and the Cabot Cage. Harvard and Northeastern Coach Gordon Kelly’s fieldmen were merited a fourth ing GBC record and the Cabot Cage.
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MORNINGS AT SEVEN . . . AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

The saddest way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make it as uneventful as possible. To report, in effect, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. Shave properly.

By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly. Don't use a blade that whistles and complains. Morning being a time of dawn and danger, use a blade that neither clatters nor sings. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no rattle on your nose, no nip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personnas Superb Blade Refills.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive a record). But I do realize that I am a pessimist. I love my razor even if it is the poorest. I am not the kind to shout out, "Oh, how well it shaves! How wonderful it is!" To tell you the truth, I am not even sure I know what a razor blade feels like. I suppose I must have a few in the shop, but I do not have the time to check them out and make sure that they are the kind of razor that I enjoy.

2. Breakfast properly.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, brace though it may be, is the only shave. I am not going to prepare you for the ridiculous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat a meal that is suitable to the time of day, and this meal should be good for your body.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophisticated vitamin in V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection of the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a flitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a morsel of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor

The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he was unable to give his best performance.

3. Never skip breakfast.

You know what the old saying is—'Never go to bed hungry.' This is especially true for a person who has been shaving for 71 years. A skipped breakfast is a problem that you cannot afford to ignore.

The point is that a Personna shave is a moment of philosophical reflection, a moment of high thinking. It is a time when you can reflect on the past, contemplate the future, and consider your place in the world. It is a time when you can think about the meaning of life, the nature of the universe, and the purpose of existence.

By shaving properly, you can make your morning more enjoyable and more meaningful. It is not just a matter of personal hygiene. It is a matter of self-improvement. It is a matter of the quality of your life. By shaving properly, you can make your morning more enjoyable and more meaningful. It is not just a matter of personal hygiene. It is a matter of self-improvement. It is a matter of the quality of your life.
Fencers defeat Brooklyn; Stephan takes three bouts

Tech's varsity fencers beat Brooklyn College 14-13 last Friday. Coming back from a defeat at the hands of Harvard on Wednesday, the engineers had little trouble with the foes from Brooklyn. Coach Vitale placed substitutes in the mains as soon as the victory was assured; as a result the final score was 14-13.

Bill Stephan '69, last year's foil team and sabre, switched back to foil and led the Engineers in the mains, as the foil team was assured; as a result the final score was 14-13. Bill Stephan '68, last year's New England open champion, led the epee team to a 6-3 victory.

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KARATE CLASSES TO START SATURDAY

Karate instruction will begin this Saturday afternoon in the front lounge of the Armory. The class will last from 2 pm to 4 pm and will be held on a weekly basis with a group from Harvard.

Kwak '68, a black belt in Korean karate. The course will be conducted on all levels of instruction, and everyone is invited.

Also on hand at various times will be Hoon Rhee, from Washington, D.C. Rhee, a good friend of Kwak's, is presently the United States National Karate Champion.

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Plans are being made for a competitive meet with a karate club from New York. Also, there is a possibility that Rockville will also participate.

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fresh sports

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by Dan Scott

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Sardiels led all scorers with a 30 point performance. Paul Belon was high for Tech with 21 points. Michael Hepek had 16 and Russ Leidoff hit 12.

The next game for the hoopers will be at home Wednesday against WPI.

Racquetball drop two

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Swimmers down Trinity; Face Williams Saturday

By Jeff Goodman
With eight firsts and four one-two finishes, Tech swimmers overpowered Trinity College in the 196th meet at Trinity.

The opposition started strongly by winning the 400-yard medley relay in Trinity record time, but faltered for the remainder of the dual meet. Joe Williams '69 put together the first splash of the day by taking first and second in the 200-yard freestyle.

Michaelson edges 59

Captain John McFarren sprang to a victory in the 50-yard freestyle for the 196th time by holding off Washington & Lee's second place finisher. In the 50-yard butterfly, Lisa Crow '89 swam to a 2:13.0 victory. Bill Stage '89 was right behind him for second place to make the score 23-19 going in the diving. John '89 performed in the diving and won first and second place honors. In the 50-yard butterfly, Zim Broadhead '70 clocked 1:21.17 to win that event, while Trinity took second and third. McFarren recorded 53.3 to win the 100 free, one-tenth second off his varsity record time. Don Riley '79 was second at 1:02.71 before breaking Trinity's record, but probably the best swimmer on the opposition's squad.

Benedum outscores 206

In the 500-yard freestyle, Benedum outscored the opposition for the win with Peter Bloomsburg '69 third. Tom Nisbett '69 and Larry Preston '68 dominated Trinity in the 200-yard breaststoke event, where Benedum held the field. Dan wrapped up the engineers' second string freestyle relay team dropped the relay for Trinity to a 3:16.8 finish.

The engines faced a tough Williams team at Williams this Saturday and an easier Brown team at home the following Wednesday.

Intramural sports

NRSA edges Burton, 48-46; Lambda Chi tops SAE, 39-34

The first round of the A League placed Burton, SAE, and Lambda Chi at eight and a half points, and a surge victory. On Thursday, Sy domesticated and a surge victory. On Thursday, Sy domesticated and 6434 for the 196th meet. A Yale-Brunswick's last second showing NRSA upset Burton. A 2 to 2 tie in the first half time saw a time out at then Lord talked and 20-20. Burt

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Lambd Lamb Chi tops SAE, 39-34. Lambda Chi got an early five point lead, which they held throughout the first half. In the third quarter SAE caught the lead and tied the game in the third quarter. But they quickly cooled, and with four minutes left in the game in the victory, the game was won by SAE 18-15. With the score tied at 6-6, Steve Chamberlain '70 added three sets and a six-n t jump shot as the hosts pulled away to a 10-6 lead that would never be surpassed. In the remaining 24-19, Lambda Chi accounted for seven points.

Chalk takes early lead

Hoping to match their techs' two sets to seven, Tech chalked the following night.

The visitors jumped to an eight point lead as their dimensioned hand Bill Jaffe missed three goals. The visitors held up a 26-13 lead with a 20-yard individual medley.

A 135 pounds Roger Clay '89 was able to match his two minutes. However, Boursen got those three goals back as he pushed out to 20-18 at the end of the season. Credit was credited with a 3-0 win over SAE. Ed Ehrlich '86's loss to Dave Jenkins '86 averaged at 232 at Tech was best Mike Welzer 6-2 on the strength of his leg rig.

Three in a row

At Jack Munn Kushner for the first time in over a month, Tech looked to be stifled. Mark White '89 seemed to be fully recovered from his injury as he defeated Andrew Hywood 60-28. No one had expected the previously undefeated Rob Stank 106-2 to raise his season record to 2, and Rick Willoughby '89 defeated Karl Kruger '84 in the 180-pound class.

At Jeff Price was taken down; he escaped, took his opponent Tom Ryan down, and pinned him in only a minute 150 to raise his season record to 2. Russ Wolfe '89 giving away ten pounds to the Ambient captain, Rich Holden, was defeated 9-4 at 117. At 195 Jeff Cow '89 led to Joe Schell, who was the quarterback of the Ambient football team.

Andrew enters streak

In his typically strong style, Fred Andrew '78 pinned Kim '78 with fifty seconds left to end the period, setting the stage for his eventual 16-11 win.

Bowdoin outclasses skaters, 14-0

Friday night the MIT ice rink was the site of an impressive demonstration of good hockey. Unfortunately, all the good hockey was played by the visiting team as Bowdoin nearly scored a 14-0 victory. During the opening period, Bowdoin played some of the strongest hockey ever seen on the MIT rink.

At 2:10 of the first period, the visitors from Maine scored their first goal of the night and the rest of the period completely out- clamed the home team to add six more goals. Bowdoin completely dominated their opponents; they had speed enough so that they could connect the passes and work forwards and break all the absence, although few of his goals on breathable 60% of MIT's end, most of the action was located or near the points. Many of the goals were a result of a bad men; either the center or wing standing open in front of the net or a defenceman breaking in from the point.

The second period, trailing

14, the Tech skaters played fairly well. Starting and playing with no result for the first time, they filled the empty net with two goals and completely outclassed the Tech skaters and won the game 14-0.

The varity skaters raised their win streak to six straight games this weekend before losing on the home court Saturday night. The visitors were 0-6 in the 1968-69 season.

By Steve Wightman

Steve Chamberlain '70 drives past a Clark defender for a lay-up. Coastal shoting hurt the Tech hoopers as they lost to Clark 63-61 in a session battle. Scott substituted his entire first string. Bruce Wheeler sparked an engineer rally that left Tech with a 25-18 lead. Wheeler missed four long sets and stole the ball twice. The half of the ball was the result of a turnover and four lagers on drives from the pivot, leaving the count at 15-6 at the halftime.

The second half started with both teams managing only two points in the first 21 minutes. With Clark substituting five men at a time, the lead never grew to more than three points. Junior hit only 3 for 11, but the hosts were only eight 2-pointers in the total. In the final minute play Tech pulled within one on a Wheeler jumper. Clark pulled a free throw, but the clock was stopped at the 26 second mark. Jaffe made the charity loss to give the visitors a 63-61 lead. The engines failed to get a shot off in the remaining second and suffered their first defeat in over a month.

The team has five remaining games beginning with a home contest against WPW tomorrow night at 8:15.

Tech grapplers trouble Amherst

By Bob Duremire

On the strength of play by Joe Nash '89, Jeff Price '89 and Fred Andrews '78, The Tech wrestlers easily defeated a strong Amherst team by the score of 27-14. The victory raised their record to 8-3.

Strongest opponent yet

Tenacious Coleman 68 digs the puck out of the corner and breaks for refuge behind his own close, Bowdoin completely outclassed the Tech skaters and won the game 14-0.

On Deck

Today

Fencing (V) - Bowdoin, home, 7 pm
Hockey (V) - Brown, home, 7 pm

Tomorrow

Basketball WVFH - WFH, home, 5:15 pm, 8:15 pm
Wrestling (V) & (I) - Tufts, home, 7 pm
Indoor Track (F, M) - Governor

Squash (F) - Phillips, away, 7 pm

The Tech