Inscomm rejects motion to dissolve, 8-6, in hot dispute over reorganization reports

Kivisild, Mathis walk out

By Tom Pupel

The Institute Committee came out of four votes of abstaining itself. Thursday night, after a motion to start what they described as "the end of the house"

was defeated 8-6, the motion, which was made following several months of activity of the student committee would be dissolved. Professor Burke, Professor Irwin 1919, 'but the results are of physics, will result. The only attempt by Newtonian mechanics. If the shift is

Relativity is about to be retested by "me error at a negligible amount. The tapes will then be compared, including the shift, which will be measured to greater accuracy

Funds lacking

Runkle repair needed

By John Dulcy

An unfinished plaster job and clinker paint is the cause of dissatisfaction among some students of Runkle dormitory. A 10-15 foot red brick building

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TSE revisions attempt to create improved image

By Dean Roller

As one passes the intersection of Massachusetts Ave. and Vassar Street comes a large house with a white and yellow sign flashing the calling card, TSE. Within the building several students and faculty are working on a project to create an improved image for the Technology Student Enterprises. The walkout climaxd a series of investigations and committee reports on reorganizing InsComm. Within the past three months, several proposals were formed to examine the possibility of changing the structure of InsComm.

Climax

The last of a series of investigations and committee reports on reorganization朋stem. Within the past three months, several proposals were formed to examine the possibility of changing the structure of InsComm. The first two committees' reports were jointly written by Steve Grimm '71 and presented at the first Inscomm meeting this year.

Upon presentation of the second committee's recommendations, a period of discussion occurred which lasted approximately one hour. During this time various topics such as was the purpose of the committee, who is of the faculty and students have such a low opinion of InsComm as a body, and why separate representatives of the students as a whole? It was at the beginning of this meeting that the members made the most mudança of the year.

After the motion was voted down, Markey said a week had passed, we had enough time to walk out the leaving a rather stunted and abortive group. In the absence of Bruce Enders '69, Secretariat Chair, who would have been asked to propose a meeting in the absence of the AIP, Dick Meen '67, the office's senior officer, issued a few expellees, and stated that a committee to examine the possibility of providing inexpensive housing for the MIT community is intended to act as a moderating influence in the pricing of housing. In the future, Natebole will engage in a program of new construction to open the housing stock. Cambridge Corporation, a joint venture students providing that the funds

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Announcements

* A team of Canadian experts will talk to Canadian students about what has been happening since they left. The meeting will take place in the Humanitas, E29-455, 4-6 pm and 8-9 pm.

* The annual Hillel Regional Institute will be held on campus. The theme of this year's conference is "Creating Modern Jewish Ritual". The sessions will be held in two sessions, open to the public, 8 am to 6 pm Friday and Saturday. The keynote address will be given by Dr. Malcolm, who will speak at 8 pm Friday night, and Dr. Malkin, who will deliver an address at 6 pm Saturday, both John King, who conceived and gave the project, and Dr. Malcolm.

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* TRW Inc. is presenting the London-Broadway stage comedy of George Bernard Shaw, "By George," on Monday, October 22, at 8:30 pm. The play will be presented in the Tisch Auditorium, "By George" stars the distinguished British actor, Adela, in his much-acclaimed role of Shaw which he created in 1968. It is the Edinburgh Festival.

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By Don D'Amico

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Hayden acquires new contemporary sculpture

By Joseph C. Kashi

This striking piece of modern sculpture (foreground) appeared without fanfare in the Hayden Gallery this weekend. It has not been established, but its style is reminiscent of that of Kenneth A. Toree, a local sculptor. The project was conceived and directed by Robert Bovin, a member of the Faculty Committee on the Arts, was not available for comment.

SOSI shows Columbia

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Problem in the currently active movement for rent control which had been brought about in the previous meeting. This meeting was held on the same date as the event held at the Hayden Gallery this weekend. It has not been established, but its style is reminiscent of that of Kenneth A. Toree, a local sculptor. The project was conceived and directed by Robert Bovin, a member of the Faculty Committee on the Arts, was not available for comment.

Experimental physics course covers normal 8.03 program in one month

By Joseph C. Kashi

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Of the students...

Last Thursday Inscomm was made inoperative when UAP Maria Kriwtil and three other members walked out of its meeting. The meeting was then adjourned by the temporary chairman Dick Methen. There are now many arguments over the constitutionality of the situation, but the fact remains that Inscomm is presently non-functional. The dissidents promptly called for student government to attend the forum. To quote the dissidents, "Remember-without you support, this move cannot succeed."

Guest Editorial

Inscomm and Education

Student government should be concerned solely with the education of the student body. By education, we are referring to any aspect of a student's life that contributes to the knowledge, wisdom or character development of the student.

There are certain problems that are unique to Undergraduates, Graduates, Faculty members or Administration and there is no reason why business can be conducted at times by each group separately. However, there is no magical change from the bureaucracy to voice their opinion. Maybe student government could speak for the students to the administration, but not by inscomm. Maybe the subjects of parliets and commons could be meaningfully presented to the administration.

The meeting also provides a forum where a new student government could be created instead of a simple restructuring of the old one. This opportunity must not be allowed to pass. Anyone with an idea of restructuring student government should attend the forum. To quote the dissidents, "Remember-without you support, this move cannot succeed."

Letters to the Tech

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To the Editor:

Last week I noticed signs around MEIT asking foreyewitness accounts of the "incident" during the Democratic National Convention. Two Harvard Law students were collecting that information. I added a note to each one of the effect that the stories anyone offers to them will be published in the Tech.

To the Editor:

October 15 edition contained such a tremendous deluge of patently baseless claims that the current, one-sided government propaganda is hard to resist.

A minority opinion editorial, few members of the Board of Directors, attempt an emotional assualt, without any true foundation of fact. As Richard Nixon, Albert Freedman of the press must be objective. Moreover, deadflourishing of sensations and accusations seems more likely to be found in the mind of a lunatic than of a writer. The Institute for Policy Study, is a piece of wild nonsense.

The power of the press is still strong and often overemphasized. Don't be exaggerated. But, is a commentary on the press. The inaccuracy of journalism seems at its least sensitive thresholds.}

Dr. Jim Smith's SICK OF INSCOMM

If you would like to see student government made more relevant to students, fill out the following from one of the petitions in the lobby of building seven. Drop it off at the booth located there.

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Industry praised at Sloan Convocation

By Karen Wattel

It was the second of a two-part article on the Sloan Convocation, October 8-10. The first appeared on October 11.

Chairman of the Board Killian kicked off the three afternoon sessions discussing the future skill and imagination of business and industry in stepping up to some of the problems of the cities. He gave an example of the young coalition group formed by former Mayor John Collins, comprised of many businesses and industries. The non-profit Boston Urban Foundation, the first of its kind in the country, was set up to collect funds to make low interest loans for business enterprises. A skills group making many Boston bank financial officers committed to work with the young companies. A rental, the foundation makes a loan, a group of banks will come together to supplement the can community, to provide the total capital needed to get the new enterprises underway. The kind of managerial initiatives it takes with urban problems, "Killian said.

Cambridge Corporation

In the afternoon, one of the newest MIT efforts, was featured, with Harvard, of the non-profit Cambridge Corporation whose purpose is to make reasonable housing for the elderly in the area and to look to institutional arrangements to bring resources to bear.

The impact of science and technology on society an international problem and noted the need for the formation of a Board for Technical Assessment.

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By Karen Wattel

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Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He’s now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

Set your own pace

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don’s informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

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Havens evokes charisma

By Randy Hawthorne

Saturday night Richie Havens came to the Kresge Auditorium and added another thousand people to his list of friends and admirers. To see Havens run through a set of songs is always a pleasure with the only regret that he shows a reluctance to move once he once seemed to be directed inward, now he is quite capable of transforming this feeling into a group thing. It is quite a performance that has an audience at various times clapping and singing along (with "A Day in the Life") and then standing and yelling for more when the time has come for the end.

Interpretation

Outside of this, Havens has remained basically unchanged. In his live performances he pounds out his words he excels. This becomes clearly evident in such a song as Boy Dylan's "Just Like a Woman" where Havens communicates because he relates. Whereas the emotion and performances and probably the most evident aspect of the improvement is in his ability to handle his accompanist in the background. The same can be said for his interpretation of "Strawberry Fields" where the simple clearly and emotion of his voice can make the complex thoughts of the song clearer in many respects that ever before.

Concerts

Saturday night Richie Havens demonstrated what he does best. He communicated to his audience his ability to express a song, be it his song or someone else's, in his own style. He conveyed a characteristic simplicity of structure that is so devoid of gimmicks and eccentricities that it becomes a skillfully honest and clean handling of the best in folk today. Richie Havens as he appeared in concert Saturday evening in Kresge, with his become visits in the background.

Nixon victory set in poll of editors

MINNEAPOLIS (ACP) Richard Nixon will be the next president of the United States according to 91% of the nation's college newspaper editors. This was the result of a survey conducted by Associated College Press based on a poll of 7 percent of college editors selected randomly by the research division of the University of Minnesota's school of journalism and mass communication.

The editors, who classified themselves as 46% independent, 30% Republican, and 24% Democrat, indicated that if the election were held now, 50% would vote for Nixon, 37% for Humphrey, 10% undecided. When asked who they believed would be elected, 91% believed Nixon would win, while only 7% thought Humphrey would be the next president, with the remainder undecided.

ERIC ANDERSEN

From the closed dead ends and littered canyons of lower Manhattan, he sings of the future - sometimes burning bright, sometimes simply burning. A new kind of ecstasy's on fire here.
Seeger’s pacifist stand supports war resistance

By Richard White

Pete Seeger appeared Friday night at Symphony Hall in a concert unusually devoted to the pacifist movement. Seeger normally seems preoccupied with the pure folk aspects of his songs. This is evident on his albums and his NBC Television show (Sunday afternoon, 2pm on channel 2) where his concern is to present folk songs as the property of Americans, Irishmen, Germans, Cubans, etc., presented to them by him.

So it came as a great surprise, a very pleasant one, that Seeger used his concert to further the cause of peace. While almost every song was to some degree pacifistic, the most entertaining was “Talking Balsam,” and the most significant was “Muddy Waters.”

Talking Balsam

“Talking Balsam” is talking blues to which Seeger’s banjo is well adapted. The proper function of the banjo is to talk blues hillbilly and solo country and western in the style of Flatt and Scruggs. When the banjo is used to accompany every song it loses its effectiveness. I only hope that Seeger uses his guitar more in future concerts.

Talking Balsam is the story of a southern (USA) city that is invaded by the Viet Cong. Of course, the local general orders a bombing attack to save the city, after all the VC look just like the citizens, so how can they expect to restrictively dictate only the VC? After the napalm, which led to only 2,000 deaths and 30,000 homeless the survivors thank the great American general for saving them. The analogy to Vietnam is too self-evident to bother explaining.

Muddy Waters

“Muddy Waters” is Seeger’s most controversial song. It has in fact been censored from NET telecasts in certain cities because it implies that the maximization of death, VC and American is the conscious desire of the American leadership. The song is the story of a platoon crossing a river that Sergeant Pete command. At the time it was written Seeger wanted the sergeant to take charge. But now his point has been made and the song may sung.

As it was written, the song was conspicuous absent from his New York Central Park concert. So it came as a great surprise, a very pleasant one, that Seeger used his concert to present folk songs as the people of America, Ireland, Germany, Cuba, etc.

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movies...

By Roy Feman
Los Angeles Peter Sellers scores at the present Hill Theater in “I Love You, Alice B. Toklas” despite seemingly enormous odds. All the laws of language and life have conspired against this production. The reviewer in playbill Babson-Mulholland have been palmed by a horrible comedian. The sign of this stage of the movie is enough and all the McLuhan points are directed to Canada. Today the whole medium is another production scheme of Sellers to fill the back account.

It is about this movie that makes its plot so tired, overlooked, evasive, and possibly novel. It is a child of our times. It’s Sellers existing skyward in his Lincoln Continental conversing about the “double backs” of life — the multi-colored urban grasp. It’s Seller’s movie better serving the traditional Hopi-Indian funeral path to a Jewish funeral, it’s the flower child. Hence, showing the beautiful research butterfly hidden so many inches away from the line of his mini-skirt. But for an even greater climax there’s the typically stereotyped Jewish mother.

“Romero and Juliet” evokes tears, excitement and thought

By Peter Lindberg
Shakespeare’s theme is inextricably entwined with an image of profound beauty, spoken with deep, resonant voices, it is a language that can be heard without ever setting foot in the land that bore its name, and if “Romero and Juliet” is all in beauty, it is a story that the final consideration are such that “Romero and Juliet” is the play of your time.

Perhaps the one characteristic that the audience for “Romero and Juliet” is, now playing at the Abbey Theatre, is the loss of its quality in order to appeal to a larger audience, the film seemed it could have easily had. Some of the scenes were never acted. Minor characters, such as the nurse, who are usually unimportant for their comic relief. Shakespeare’s conception, creating an aura of authenticity in my mind, is maintained, although it is often as a comic.

Helps the one characteristic that is not standing out the audience is understanding of the oftentimes language of Shakespeare. An effort could be made that this was the case, because it is the well-known nature of the language is strong and the clarity is divided in a few spots. The reviewer, James Whiting and Othello convincingly portrayed the characters and to a certain beauty, but Shakespeare intended for the parts to be understood. The reviewer played by John McMurray, a vivacity that adds more to the play than to the film. The magic version of “Romero and Juliet” sometimes rests above the aura of the live presence of a

Sellers scores in hilarious Toklas

By Roy Feman

The play is prefaced and concluded with a short, frantic satire on the Democratic Convention in an attempt to draw a parallel between the turmoil of Germany in the thirties, which inspired the play, and the current political upheaval in America. This indulgence on the part of director Stan Edelson is more superfluous than instructive. The uncluttered Brechtian perspective, almost half a century old, needs no such introduction.

The stylized theater of Brecht is of the play’s strongest points, and the utility and imaginativeness of the talent can compensate for its lack of sophistication. With remarkably well-coordinated staging and generally simplistic techniques, the four actors are able to create an appropriate surrealism for Brecht’s message, and this aspect of the play alone makes the evening worthwhile.

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MIT wins Brandeis invitational, McKinley takes first in upset

By Jon Steele

This weekend the MIT tennis team finished its most successful fall season to date by winning the Brandeis Invitational Tournament. Bob McKinley '70 battled his way through the drama of thirty-eight to win the tournament, while Skip Brookings '70 reached the quarterfinals. Combined victories placed MIT number one in the final rankings.

On Saturday the tournament had to be moved indoors to the Lexington Tennis Club due to the rain. This McKinley eliminated Army's Rich Wilbur. Bob Hughes for the championship. Rich continued his excellent play, hitting strong, steady ground strokes to wear down the Army-Cornell team. Their two close sets, 7-6, 9-7. 6-4.

Gold and bronze by the Swiss dramatist Max Frisch translated by Moxreda Gorelikc.

This victory combined with MIT's fifth place in the ECAC tournament prior to the weekend, makes the Tech team its best fall season in history by winning the Brandeis tournament.

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Tech Judo Club teaches ancient art of self-defense

The MIT varsity sailing team, displaying its fine depth, entered two meets on Saturday and one on Sunday and easily won all three.

The first meet was a regatta at Tufts. The first score was MIT 5, Tufts 1, in seven, 14, and 17, Preciously, Skipper Bill Michels and his crew, Chuck Wyman '70, won both of their races in the division. The Engineers also sent skippers to compete with eight other schools for the Finn Trophy, the White Trophy, and the Trophy Bowl. The Electrolyte, Too. Also on Saturday they were competing in a nonaul at the New England Invitational. This weekend will also be busy for the engineers. On Saturday and Sunday they will be competing for the New England Invitational. The last three finishes were MIT 16, Harvard 13, and Holy Cross 10.

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News analysis

The problem of group effectiveness in one that every responsible organization must face if it is to survive and operate smoothly. In this context, it is important to note that a structure charge is nowhere near as serious as it might seem. If it is true that the student body, in changing the structure, is changing the people who are involved, then it is also true that the people who are involved are interested in government operation going to make them more efficient. Indeed, it is possible that any body can only be a sum of the individual members' effectiveness. Therefore, can a change in structure help? It if is true that Inscomm doesn't address itself to the major problems that face the student body, will a change in structure change what is reported urgently? Only the people who comprise Inscomm can do that. If you believe that Inscomm doesn't efficiently handle the business that comes before it, then examine the structure; however, if your guard is up in the business that Inscomm handles, then neither need you change.

Finances listed as prime cause of work delay

The first item that is listed on the sixth floor ceiling of Rustyke Hall was followed by several months during which the lathe showed through and general appearance was poor. Complaints by the residents resulted in outside efforts to paint East Campus, have been mentioned by the administration. Paint delay was Two days before the last of last term, a list of those students who wanted their rooms painted was circulated. Given claims that over eighty rooms in East Campus were listed but only a few from Senior House. Any student whose name was posted on the list had waited for work to begin. The delay, says Gross, is with the paint firm, and the students will get the paint as soon as it is delivered.

Despite the problem of financing the upshot of the residence halls in the past few years, improvements in the maintenance and the painting of East Campus have been noted. In Senior House itself overpainting has been completed and light fixtures have been replaced after uniforms.

Democracy vs. oligarchy

By Tony Lima

Resolved: that the present Student Government, as an interdepartmental committee, is not representative of student interest. We, as a group, seek the present and future of student government. This motion should provide for a display of proposals and ideas with mechanisms for addition and feedback from outside the group. Thus, meaningful change, if any, could be implemented as soon as possible.

These are the words on the petition.

What next for Inscomm? — a discussion

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In the meeting, Professor Hagen also announced the composition of the newly-appointed committee which will investigate the Institute's affiliations with certain educational and research organizations such as Brookhaven National Laboratory and the Institute for Defense Analyses. The committee was formed to help determine what the Institute's policy should be concerning the affiliation with such organizations in the future.

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