Committee heads discuss publicity

By Charles Vanne

The old issues of student participation in the decision-making process were given a rebirth by the Committee of Committee Chairs (COC) at a meeting last Monday. The discussion groups, consisting of student members of faculty-committee-committee committees, and other interested persons tried to center their attention on student participation, governance structure, and agenda. The argument centered around classifications of the actions of the committees. This was assumed to be important and the essential point since the committees were involved in the faculty meetings did not really discuss that area. In the last meeting, it was noted that the faculty meetings were held in the general meetings are first considered in committee meetings. It was argued that the role of the people present at the meeting thought that the committee would have made more effective if certain changes were made.

The Tech

Labs on campus

CSR aids NASA program

(Fnl. Note: This is the second in a series)

Dave Doolin

A NASA satellite designed and built by MIT's Center for Space Research (CSR) may be launched within the next 18 months according to Prof. J.V. Harrison, CSR Project Director.

The satellite, named Sunblazer, will provide continuous, real-time information on the sun's radio-propagation methods, it will attempt to determine the characteristic features of the solar corona, and the nature of interplanetary space.

Two categories

Sunblazer is one of many projects classed as low, medium, or high, low being the first project. The series is divided into several parts, with each one being the highest for the next and lowest for the last.

The environment here you have is just about at the minimum of the x-ray region. It is important to mention that a person sitting on the ground is much closer than a stationary vehicle, and that one of the third of the time it is empty.

Balanced with this are the lower volumes of the moon, as well as higher figures of the moon. The moon is a third of the size of the earth and is much closer to the earth. This is why the moon is much closer than a stationary vehicle.

The satellite is named Sunblazer because it is a joint project. Unlike many starved projects, the satellite has a chance of success. The satellite is a joint project. Unlike many starved projects, the satellite has a chance of success.

Pass-fail grading

The pass-fail system, which was in use at Brandeis five years ago, was received in the brand of the Byram family. The only major exception may be made, with reference to the importance of departmental requirements.

The Brandeis Sanctuary settled down

The Brandeis Sanctuary settled down this week for the long wait for the bust. The anti-war community on the Waltham campus seemed to be following the same pattern and in its nature the entire space race has generated widespread side effects. These effects are almost entirely out of the space industry. Nutritional problems are among the life science affected by this integration.

Edward Roberts are investigating the social implications and consequences of the moon. Under consideration are the human factors and effects of the probably 56-4 ground level.

The essential viewpoint of the discussion was phrased by one of the major concerns is the localizing and resolving of the many new x-ray science.

The brand of the Byram family has been offshoots of the space race. Byram, one of the other of many exceptions may be made, is important here. The only major exception may be made, with reference to the importance of departmental requirements.

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Engineering and Science at IBM

"The interdisciplinary environment keeps you technologically hot."

"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

"Circuit design used to be a narrow job," he says. "Today it can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers."

Nick describes a hypothetical case history: "A systems man comes to me with tentative memory design requirements. Before I can design memory circuits to satisfy these needs, I must first identify an appropriate device technology. The physicists who make our monolithic circuits provide me with device data and specifications.

"As the design progresses, I use the services of a circuit-testing group and keep constantly in touch with systems and device people to spot potential problems."

Keeping up

The interdisciplinary environment at IBM helps you keep up to date technologically. As Nick puts it, "You're constantly exposed to what's happening in other fields."

IBM needs technical graduates to work in research, design and development, manufacturing, product test, field engineering, and space and defense projects. We also need technical people in programming and marketing.

Check with your placement office

If you're interested in engineering and science at IBM, ask your placement office for more information.

Or send a resume or letter to Paul Koslow, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 425 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. We'd like to hear from you even if you're headed for graduate school or military service.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IBM.
By Bob Okeone

"Where is the conscience of MIT?"

This was one of the major points of Mr. Okeone's address to the faculty. He advocated that the faculty support the decision to spend over $9,000 on research in his absence. In an interview, he discussed the background and purpose of his case which is currently before the state's Supreme Judicial Court.

He pointed out that, while the MIT faculty does not hesitate to speak out on Vietnam, "birth control" seems to remain a dirty word to them. He added that they lose no time calling him, however, "whenever their kids are pregnant." In a plea for public backing, he called for MIT to "turn loose its heartbeat" in its undergraduate.

One-month flight

He described the expenditures of one-month flight which he is carrying on although he himself has nothing to win. He is $50,000 in debt and is married as a felo, which means that he cannot vote. Although the state's birth control laws are "so greatly unconstitutional," he fears that he will be financially unable to carry on the fight at a higher level if the laws. He lost his case. Facing the possibility of up to ten years in jail, he began to doubt whether he could find anyone to take his place.

Mr. Okeone charged that this fear is fed from being the "creed of liberty," and it is a creed among the most backward countries in the world. If it goes on in Massachusetts, it can be impeached for a lecture on birth control.

he regretted that he doubts whether he could find anyone to take his place. But as of yet, no action has been taken to find people willing to undertake the project. Therefore, the question of holding the Open House at all was raised.

The question of whether or not to hold an MIT Open House this coming spring was the focal point of Wednesday's Inscomm meeting. The Student Open House, which has long been a key event in the student referendum, is an opportunity to be held at MIT by the Student Senate. It is a means for the students to express their opinions on various issues, and it provides an opportunity for them to interact with faculty and staff. The Inscomm meeting was attended by a number of students and faculty members, who discussed the potential for holding an Open House this spring.

Mr. Okeone presented an alternative viewpoint to the question of whether or not to hold an MIT Open House this coming spring. He argued that it would be a mistake to hold an Open House, as it would only serve to distract attention from more important issues, such as the problems facing the student body.

SET THE TECH FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1968 PAGE 3

Frosh approve pass-fail as successful experiment

(Continued from page 1)

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Rome: Lower thin eyes, unto the hills!

By Jim Smith

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 -- Birth con-
traints of the '60's are ready to con-
tinue to exist from varied current con-
sumers and different arguments which
are used to support them. Evolution
situates for any institution which
accepts the traditional premise of
moral influence as providing an ex-
ample of moral influence as providing
an ultimate problem of a lost consti-

One of the first appealing argu-
ments against the Pope's famous ency-
clical, Humanae Vitae, was that it viola-
ted the Vatican's own principles of
conscience. The Second Vatican Cate-
concil went strongly on the record to say
that all men might be "immure from
coercion on the part of individuals or of
social groups and of any human power,
in such ways that one is forced to act in
a manner contrary to his own beliefs,
whether privately or publicly.

The significance of this procla-
mation would seem to be that hereafter
the Church will wish to accept the
idea that no individual could be con-
ceded.

The Church has on artificial tech-

The driver was talking with Officer
Brown, who normally works the guard
at the housing office. The action
was taken was to avoid the housing office.

"It's

nothing to get used to,

"I'm a civilian," was his reply.

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Elevator expert knocks Student Center

For Friday, December 13 until Christmas recess.

The Urban Housing Student Center

The Urban Systems Laboratory and the Center for Advanced Engineering Study will hold one seminar from the fall series.

Dean John E. Eberhard, Dean of Architecture, S.U.N.Y. (Buffalo), will lecture on Tuesday, December 17, at 4:00 pm in Room 9-10.

The seminar originally scheduled for Thursday, December 19, has been cancelled.

The Harvard-MIT Joint Center for Urban Studies will sponsor a lecture by Leo Raiziss, Sociologist, Washington University, on Tuesday, December 17, at 8:30 pm in Kresge Auditorium.

Elevators & Cabs: An Urban Systems Laboratory Seminar

On December 17, 1968, at 8:30 pm in Kresge Auditorium

The MIT Alumni Association sponsors the Urban Systems Laboratory Seminar. The seminar will feature a talk by Dr. Robert M. Brown, Associate Professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo, who will discuss his experiences in elevator system design.

The seminar is free and open to the public. The event is co-sponsored by the Urban Systems Laboratory and the MIT Alumni Association.

For more information, please contact the Urban Systems Laboratory at 617-253-2380.
The world-famous Melos musique jeunesse has to be played by French musicians. No one else has a the now-famous Russian film "Iphigenia" by Eisenstein. The award-winning performance by the picture score as he expanded the finest orchestral forces to the character of Mahler's "Iphigenia." The "summit powers" of the drama, as when a painfully obvious reference is made to those who would make a "mighty orchestra," are allowed, in fact forced, the audience into an informal rapport with the actors. Participating in the action is - a mighty orchestra, a diversity of soloists and conductor Frihbeck de Moll, and pianos, electric and acoustic. There are even masks, mounted on the faces of the actors, allowing the audience to see the performers' expressions.
of the truth behind the type of character that our contemporary society has produced. The story is initiated by the happenstance arrival of four individuals. Mr. and Mrs. Alastair Fittesfenden, and their respective "Sunday spouses," Patricia Smith and Adrian Benderblond, at the office of Julius Saggamore, a private solicitor. They all proceed to trade recriminations, and in the process reveal the history of the mismatch between Alastair and the millionairess. At the beginning of the play, a divorce is in the air, but when all is said and done, everyone has either forgotten why they came, or else changed their minds. And as they depart, Alastair and Patricia is their quiet anonymity, and Adrian and the house to a "casual up-near tavern" called The Pig and Whistle.

By fighting with Adrian and putting him in the hospital with numerous injuries, Mrs. Fittesfenden meets and forces her attentions upon a young Egyptian doctor (Nexor Kaye), and finally asks him to marry her. According to the will of her dead mother's behalf, he cannot marry anyone who will not live for six months on two hundred pounds. She accepts the challenge and gives up her millions for the six months. Starting out as a scullery maid at The Pig and Whistle, the quickly gains ownership of the establishment, and elevates it from a run-down tavern to a fashionable weekend retreat.

In a repetition of the situation comedy of the first act, Alastair and Patricia, Adrian and the solicitor, and Mrs. Fittesfenden all turn up at The Pig and Whistle, and they continue to argue (with the solicitor as mediator) over who has the legal right to do what to whom. The unsolved English exequity of the solicitor is well covered by Robert McCarty, and his performance is the most consistent. Peter Collom as Alastair, and Jev Mills as Patricia, combine their parts in a convincing if somewhat way, Tom Lacy, who plays Mrs. Fittesfenden's epicurean lover, gets off to a slow start, but eventually wins the audience with his painted and paunchy pride. Barbara Caruso gives a strong performance in the supporting role, though even though she isn't sure whether or not they still just use the pound it England. The production, in spite of its shortcomings, is Shaw at his best. If you like serious, and you haven't laughed in a while, it's worth noting.
By Joseph Edwards

Ben Weiner continued to be Tech's brightest star in the young track season. His winning streak of seven meets came to an end as he was defeated in the finals of three thousand meters.

Despite losing the 1500, the engineers were easily defeated by the LCA in a meet that was won by Tech's brightest star in the young track season. His winning streak of seven meets came to an end as he was defeated in the finals of three thousand meters.

By Jeff Goodman

Despite his limited number of individual performances, a powerful UConn team scored a pair of crucial victories last weekend. They won their first defeat of the season with a 54-48 tally over American, and also defeated MIT 56-50.

First loss of year

UConn downed swimmers

By Joe Zagar

A six-foot eleven inch basketball center and Tech's coach, Bob Gougeon, was not too happy with the 200 yard butterfly, 200 yard backstroke, and the 200 yard breaststroke. He kept a narrow margin in his performance cutting nine seconds off his previous best efforts.

The Tech Sports

A Theta Delta Chi player takes a jump shot as PSE defenders move in for the rebound. TDC won the Charitable Foundation for their first defeat of the season with a 54-48 tally over American, and also defeated MIT 56-50.

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