Ticket profiteering: a student problem

The MIT Tech took the view that even if a ticket to the ball is a private service, some amateur entre-
preneurs resold tickets for $5.00 or more. Other enterprising souls have been selling tickets for things other than the original free tickets to the NYC Ballet.

This sort of profiteering is reprehensible, but we can only assume that the conscience of the student body to discourage such activities. The problem of prevent-

ing such profiteering and scaling off ticket holders rests on the shoulders of student govern-
ment.

The situation is currently not unbearable; but it is within the power of the Judicial Committee to look into the mat- ter of student scale and determine whether the situation is serious, large-scale ticket resale might occur. Certainly a state of student government morale and attitude amongst the student body should be kept

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Inside Inscomm -
Class officer revisions planned for Inscomm meeting Thursday

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nigan will be presented this Thursday as an Inscomm meeting. It involves a minor change in the class officer system. This partic-

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11:15 meeting this week.

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