Inscmm resolutions to change Rush Week

Partial compromise reached

By Clarion Agnew

Factions from various student groups to Inscmm’s “Rush Week” resolutions have resulted in an interpretation of the proposals according to UAP Bob Hervey '68.

Following an evening of discussions, with IFC Chairman Tom Neal '69, and a House Presidents’ Conference which discussed the resolutions instead of a vote, some agreement was reached on the interpretation of two of the four articles of debate. A compromise was presented settling the other two crucial points, and further arbitration is needed there.

The first resolution was a recommendation that upperclassmen be allowed to move into dormitories by the Friday afternoon of Rush for Residence Week. The second resolution was a demand that the UAP consider two other crucial points, first, that dorms would be open before Rush Week; second, that the UAP simulate the environment of Rush Week.

That part of the second, major resolution which says that the campus will similate the environment of Rush Week, has been interpreted to mean that the IFC Chairman may also need a behind the scenes investigation of the week, and claim responsibility for them while they are regulated for it. This apparently means that the Rush simulation system will be continued.

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Four running for UAP

By John Dollar

Four students—Bruce Enders '69, James Smith '69, Martin Kov- tild '69 and Bill Seybold '69—have taken out petitions for the office of Undergraduate Associa- tion President. The election that began as a foregone conclusion—a match between Enders and Bill Seybold—who developed into a very interesting, exciting, and unpredictable race, is now entirely separated from those in years past.

The election this year is essentially a contest between two or three “professional” Inscmm members. Indeed, there is only one “professional” among the candidates. The race this year is essentially a contest between Inscmm member Bruce Enders and Jim Smith, editor-in-chief of “Inscmm.

Of the candidates, Enders, a course 2 and double major, is by far the most experienced in student government. In addition to being on Finance Board, he is a member of the Boston Interfraternal Legislative Council. He has worked on campus issues at the Residence Council and is active in the planning of both Spring and Winter Week. And as a member of the finance board, he works on Secretarial and Open House Committees.

Enders wants the UAP to be able to spend his time constructively and be able to avoid needless hack work. With the help of others, he has developed a reform program which will en- able the UAP to delegate much of his work to a proposed new Executive Committee. The members of this committee, under the Enders program, would be the Student Organization of a City Planning Policy Committee (SOCPP) chairman, the Smith Environmenal Committee chairman and four members, a “Real World” member of the new Executive Committee, and is active in the "real world" member of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The key man in the reform pro- gram would be the administrative board. Enders says, the Secretar- iate chairman is vice-president of student government and what I would like to see him do is take over more of the responsibility of student government. I would like to see him take on more of the responsibility of student government. The position would be the coordinating member of the Executive Commis- sion and for all of Inscmm.

Under the new program, Enders sees the UAP divided into four areas: 1) administrative issues, 2) educational policy, 3) student government, and 4) the outside world. He desires the change in Inscmm structure be- cause in the new Executive Com- mittee, by affecting more direct- ly the students, the program will increase student interest in their work. Interest in the new program will increase student interest in their work. The new program will participate in the student government and what I would like to see him do is take over more of the responsibility of student government.

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 Wellesley students register for classes in Ford building

In a suitable modification of the Institute’s ongoing registration procedure, these Wellesley girls taking 21.995, Intell- ects and Social Change, were permitted to register alone at the Bursar’s office on their first day of class.

CEP presents proposals for requirements changes

By Robert Dennis

The Committee on Educational Policy last Wednesday night sub- mitted to the Faculty Council its preliminary reports for a major review of the Institute’s current educational policy system. The committee’s major recommendations include a major review of the Institute’s current educational policy system. The committee’s major recommendations include a major review of the Student Life Council, a major review of the Faculty Council, the School of Science and several other MIT Administration and faculty members.

The major changes proposed are: a major review of the student life system, an increase in student interest in their work. The new program will participate in the student government and what I would like to see him do is take over more of the responsibility of student government.

Lecture program

Enders also wants an improved lecture program for the students. He calls the present one among the worst of any university in the nation. The "real world" member of the new Executive Committee wants to bring more big name lecturers to campus than the Lecture Series Committee has in the past.

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