Political-academic relationship develops within MIT faculty

By Steve Carhart

announcements at the morning meeting of the MIT faculty took a sud-

dently different course Wednesday as a highly controversial academic-political issue was introduced by several of the institution's senior professors.

The sponsors of the resolution included: Professor Nelson Chalmers of the Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics; Professor Salvador Larrau of the Department of Biology; Professor Victor Shapiro, Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering; and Professor Peter W. Angel, Head of the Department of Physics.

Test of resolution

The exact amended text of the resolution is as follows:

"The faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology views with concern the recent action of the Regents of the University of California, dismissing the President of the University. The circumstances of the dismissal indicate the possible role of improper political considerations. Such interference in the life of an University is a first step toward its deterioration.

"The members of the MIT faculty are hereby aware of the efforts of the University of California has made in many branches of learning, including science and technology. To diminish the great University of California is to weaken the whole structure of higher education in this country."
Bisplinghoff did stress research
(Continued from Page 1)

Bisplinghoff served as Director of NASA's Office of Advanced Research and Technology. He believes that the research initiated in that time into propulsion, guidance, structures, and re-entry problems will culminate in manned planetary missions in the 1980's or early 1990's.

His governmental positions also include being chief scientific advisor to the administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency. His recommendations in this capacity led, for instance, to President Johnson's decision to initiate the controversial Supersonic Transport program.

As a government administrator, Dr. Bisplinghoff’s opinions on the role of government sponsored research in universities is straightforward. Such research, he believes, has a “very important role” simply because “through a series of circumstances, it virtually supports graduate education.”

Active as teacher
At present, Professor Bisplinghoff is inextricably involved in the transition from NASA’s Director of Research- to MIT’s Chairman of the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics. Although he plans to teach certain design and systems courses in the near future, he is currently lecturing only his department’s freshman elective.

Sigma Xi to host panel discussion
The MIT Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi is sponsoring a panel discussion on “Origin and Final State of the Universe: When will we have an answer?” The discussion on cosmology will be held Wednesday at 8 pm in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center.

Prof. Phillip Morrison, Department of Physics, will moderate the discussion. Other members of the panel are Prof. Bernard P. Burke, Department of Physics; Dr. Hong-Yee Chin, NASA Institute for Space Studies; and Prof. Daniel R. Layzer, Harvard College Observatory.

The public is invited to the seminar; light refreshments will follow the meeting.

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OPEN THURS. UNTIL 9 P.M.
Pedestrians endangered
Mass. Ave. bridge delayed

By Mark Bolotta

Despite the efforts of the Institute to gain permission to build a pedestrian bridge over Massachusetts Avenue, it now appears as though legal difficulties have set back such a bridge for at least a year.

Bridge or tunnel

Although the site of a pedestrian bridge had been cleared through MIT since about 1965, no definite plans had been made until this past year. The question of whether to build a bridge or a tunnel under the road was answered due to the realization that the pedestrian-crossing area crossing the street necessitated a quick decision.

Additional facts in favor of the bridge were that a tunnel extending into Building 7 would be inconvenient for many pedestrians and that there would be other possible uses for the space. The utilities now located under the road.

These arguments convinced even the architects, who had favored the tunnel on the grounds that the bridge would not be aesthetically pleasing, that the bridge was a better choice than the tunnel.

Design selected

Architects were then assigned to select a site and design for the bridge. They arrived at a feasible design—attractive enough that people might use it, rather than cross directly on the street—and selected a site on one side of the main entrance to the Institute, so that the design could be blended with that of the Student Center and the Center for Advanced Engineering.

Once these plans had been judged satisfactory, a bill was introduced in the General Court to get permission to build this bridge. However, the state legislature paused the “home rule” bill, giving the authority for all local decisions to the cities. Unfortunately, this bill has muddled through for at least a year.

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For career opportunities, at Equitable, see your Placement Officer. For information about Life Insurance, see The Man in the fields.

The Big Screw contest, which is to be conducted in conjunction with the Alpha Phi Omega Spring Carnival, is an attempt by APO to honor those faculty members whom students feel are doing being presented with a four-foot, left-handed wood screw.

For the guy who makes that stupid subject interesting, who halfway through a super-hard derivation turns to the class and says, ‘Hey! Did ya hear the joke about the . . .’ who springs a surprise quiz and then doesn’t count it because half the class flanked it. He’s for the guy who makes it as much fun as possible.

The Alpha Phi Omega Carnival will be held from Friday, April 20, and Monday through Tuesday, April 21. Campaigning for a favorite candidate is permitted; voting several times is permitted. Voting rules

The selection of semi-finalists will be announced Friday, April 7. Finalballoting will be in place at the Carnival in Rockwell Cage Sat., April 8, 1968. APO Carnival has as its theme this year “Lunar Excursion.” At present, 26 organizations have entered booths for the Carnival. Anybody wishing to sponsor a booth should contact Larry Viehland, SA, or telephone (617) 253-1413.

As a final reminder:—Vote early and vote often for your favorite candidate—it’s the one you most want to see win the Big Screw.

“See you at Carnival, April 7-8. Only 28 hours until the first vote. That’s when the Big Screw will arrive at MIT.”

The Institute’s lawyers have since advised MIT that neither approval from the state nor approval from Cambridge City Council nor even approval from both groups would be adequate authorization for the bridge. As a result, the bill was withdrawn from the legislature and the Institute is awaiting a new bill to clarify the question of home rule.

WHO NEEDS KIBIINS? (Continued)

1. Your best dog’s getting cold.
I’m not hungry.

2. For a man who’s just announced he and his wife are expecting their first, you’re most too cheerful.
I had a disturbing thought.

3. Tell me.
I’ll be years and years before the kid is self-supporting.

4. It’s not unusual for kids to grow up for their children until they’re through school.
That’s not it—June and I love kids. We want 5 or 6.

5. Wonderful.
But what if I should die, perish the thought, hadn’t I better earn their PhD’s?

6. If you plan with Life Insurance from Equitable, you help build a future for your family. Your money to take care of your kids and help them complete their education. On the other hand, if you make it to retirement, you can use the cash values in your policy for some living expenses.
I’d like the mustard, relish, pickles and kettle chips.

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There is a trend presently toward more and more student participation in policy decisions. Students sit on the Activities Development Board, the Athletic Board, and other committees. They have been invited to participate on the Committee on Environment, and the Incomman Judcomm member has been invited to participate on the Committee on Discipline. Other examples abound.

The present SCEP-CEP liaison consists of monthly luncheons and two dinner meetings a year. Aside from formal gatherings, there is a frequent interaction among members of both committees. But very often SCEP does not participate at the initial stages of a new discussion. It is at this time that the student's viewpoint can be most useful. Later on student opinion could add much to the discussion. Continuous feedback is one of the principal reasons for seating undergraduates on faculty committees.

A memorandum was issued this year by the former UAP, past Editor of The Tech, and the present Student Committee on Environment Chairman. They listed a number of reasons for seating students on faculty committees, among them: Continuous feedback, the need for dialogue, not negotiation, the amount of goodwill and trust that could develop, and the educational experience it provides for the students. Many of these reasons can be applied to a discussion on the advisability of seating a SCEP member, but there are more pragmatic considerations.

SCEP's association with the CEP has been excellent. A solid working relationship has been achieved whereby information channels are kept open, and members remain enlightened. But as long as some members of the CEP feel that a student among them will hinder free discussion, there is room for more student input.

28. This year's Exeter Conference brought to light more than the problems facing the MIT Community. Among the interesting sidelights was a panel of young antinas which proved that the new Executive Board is composed of lousy poker players. The new board managed to lose about twenty dollars cumulatively, in one short sitting. Advice to the new Athletic Association President: a full house beats a flush.

30. Found on the blackboard before an 18.242 (Riemannian Geometry) test last Friday afternoon: "O Lord, how manifold are Thy works! In wisdom hast Thou made them all." Psalms 102:24. Therefore 18.242 is Divinely authorised. (Manifolds are studied in great detail in 18.242.)

31. As spring rolls in, one of the great running battles of the winter draws to a close. Recent snowstorms have brought out president of Junior House and Mr. Johnson's children, intent on pelting residents of Senior House with hail snowballs. As of last week, the Senior House men have occasionally responded with their own missiles of snow, sending the Johnson children scurrying toward the safety of the president's house.

32. Although there hasn't been too much said lately about Incomman being a tool of the administration, one recent development can be contended to have taken thought into the true purpose of the Institute Committee. Case in point is the recent appearance of anti-war majority.
A new Graduate Alumni Association has been formed to serve the more than 1,000 alumni of graduate programs in the Alfred P. Sloan School of Management at MIT.

Formation of the new association was announced by Arthur P. Alexander of Cambridge, who has been elected as the organization's first president. Mr. Alexander is a partner of Allaco Products Inc., a subsidiary of Braintree.

First meeting today

President Howard W. Johnson and William F. Pounds, Dean of the Sloan School, will both speak at the first meeting of the new association today at the MITFaculty Club. President Johnson will give the welcoming address at 2 p.m. and Dean Pounds will deliver the keynote address following dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Promotes Sloan School

The association was formed to help maintain personal and professional relations between members and the Sloan School, and to promote the welfare of members.

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“We have talked about such an organization for years,” he said, “but the group did not really take shape until this past summer.”

Robert Brier of Lexington was elected vice president and Richard J. Wellman of Framingham was elected treasurer. The secretary is Howard J. Miller of Wellesley and Samuel Appleton of Boston has been named to edit the new Graduate Alumni Association Bulletin. Elected as member-at-large to the executive committee were Charles F. Langenberg, Jr., of Nantucket and Bernard Kopferman of Newton.

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I MEAN YOU'RE REALLY ON THE WAY, BUDDY BOY! ALL THOSE IDEAS YOU'VE BEEN HITTING ME WITH! NOW'S YOUR CHANCE! WHAT COULD BE GREATER?

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SIX NEW SCOOTERS.

At General Telephone & Electronics, we want people who have learned how to think. We help teach them to think bigger.
Letters to The Tech

(Continued from Page 4)

Cornell conference

To the Editor:

Kevin Kinsella's article on the Cornell Conference on Vietnam in the March 10 issue of The Tech contains a number of statements with which I disagree and also implies that I joined a walkout for very sound reasons. I therefore feel obliged to reply.

First, it is important to note that the conference was billed from the very beginning as one that would be representative of student opinion. However, it turned out that 138 of the delegates were anti-war as compared to only twelve who defended US involvement. Further, I was informed by a Cornell student who worked on the conference staff that over 90 of the delegates had registered as representatives from SDS or other anti-war groups. MIT, incidentally, sent two solidly anti-war delegates and not, solidly otherwise.

I find absurd Mr. Kinsella's contention that such representation is justifiable on the grounds that "intercollegiate conferences are not called to endorse present policies." They are not called for the purpose of condemning them. Either one purpose of such conferences is to discuss US policy, and discussion was one thing actually absent at Cornell. It became overwhelmingly apparent at Cornell that unless you had something like a brand new defense of Viet Cong atrocities the majority of delegates was unwilling to seriously consider what you had to say.

The walkout was an attempt to call a farce a farce. Despite conference chairman Bode's opinion that the conference was "far from representative of student opinion," I do not believe that SDS opposition to US involvement is even close enough to give the rally the name "conference."

Robert A. Young
President, APO

Footnotes

(Continued from Page 4)

in point: One member of the now inconnue has ordered a rubber stamp which says "Rubber Stamps."

32. That the once separate efforts of the Public Relations Committee and the Public Office have been merged to produce an expanded Institute Calendar, the big question on campus seems to be the color of the next issue. Past issues have come in red, orange, bluh-gray, and green. Rumor has it that eight colors will be employed on a rotating basis.

33. Look for the Lecture Committee's present Dr. Timothy Leary on May 3rd.

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Talking Rock
By Don Davis

Of the top selling 150 albums over the past 10 years, the headliners would be the Beatles, who I would classify as being on a "sell all" group. These are albums that have consistently been on the top 10 for the past three years. The Beatles, along with the Rolling Stones, The Beach Boys, and The Who, have dominated the charts in recent years.

Only seven albums by the Beatles sold more than 10 million copies in the past three years. The first album is "Help!" which sold over 12 million copies. This was followed by "Rubber Soul" with 11 million copies, "Revolver" with 10 million, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" with 9 million, "The White Album" with 8 million, "Abbey Road" with 7 million, and "Let It Be" with 6 million. The remaining albums are "With The Beatles," "Help!," and "A Hard Day's Night."

One other item on the list is "The Beatles Anthology," which sold 2.5 million copies in the past three years. This album includes their early material, as well as their greatest hits from the 60s. The album was released in 1995 and has been a huge success.

Another interesting fact is that "The Beatles" album, released in 1968, sold 10 million copies in the past three years. This was the only album by the Beatles that was released in the 70s. The album was a huge success and has since become a classic.

The remaining albums on the list are "The Best of the Beatles," "The Beatles '68," and "The Beatles '70." These albums contain the band's greatest hits from the 60s, as well as some of their lesser-known songs.

In conclusion, the Beatles have been a dominating force in the music industry for the past three years. Their albums have consistently sold millions of copies, and their influence can be seen in the music of many other artists today.
Dames see spring fashions

By Karen Wadlow

Balloons hung from the ceiling of the Sala de Puerto Rico in the Student Center and a band played as a capacity crowd of about 500 watched models parading around the center platform in spring dresses. Comments from the audience indicated that they had enjoyed themselves and found the fashions very stylish and reasonably priced.

Dave Peterson, recently appointed chairman of the Committee on Student Environment, announced Wednesday a major reorganization of the Committee. Inscomm will elect four Executive Members, who, with the chairman, will choose ten Junior Members, a Secretary, and auxiliary members (as needed to fill special roles).

Last year, the Committee was tasked on living group representation and oriented toward discussion. The new structure is designed to facilitate effective work on projects, while maintaining a broad perspective.

Project groups, usually headed by executive members will do research and negotiate practical proposals dealing with issues surrounding MIT, both physical and non-physical.

Potential members must be able to work effectively on specific projects, Keeping open minds and wide outlooks.

Interviews for Executive team will be held Thursday; elective members are at the Inscomm meeting Thursday. Interested persons should sign up in the Inscomm office or call Dave Peterson (63255) immediately.

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Will blend old and new

Mayor seeks to save Back Bay

An effort is now being made to save historic Back Bay, Boston's distinctive loser of being sacred is the name of Progress. The opposition making the effort is the Back Bay Architectural Com- mission, which came into being largely with the naming of its five members by Mayor Collins.

The district falling under the jurisdiction of the new commission covers some 10 acres. It extends from Arlington Street westward to Charlesgate East and from the alley between Newbury Street and Commonwealth Avenue north to Bowrow Drive. Serving on the board will be Petro Bollan, dean emeritus of the School of Architecture and Planning at MIT, Mrs. Robert E. Crozier, a community leader; Chil- ford Delbiance, an architect with a prominent Boston firm; Law- rence Perman, an attorney and president of the Neighborhood As- sociation of the Back Bay; and Ar- thur Wilcox, vice president of a leading realty firm.

Henceforth no building permits for exterior changes in structure within the new district can be issued unless and until the proposed new design has been formally ap- proved by the new architectural commission.

Referendum

In its deliberations the board will consider 1) "The architectural quality of structures throughout the nearly century-old neighborhood is to be the board's main concern. "This will provide for a harmonious blending of the old with the new in an important section of our city," said Mayor Col- lins.

2) "The district falling under the jurisdiction of the new commission covers some 10 acres. It extends from Arlington Street westward to Charlesgate East and from the alley between Newbury Street and Commonwealth Avenue north to Bowrow Drive. Serving on the board will be Petro Bollan, dean emeritus of the School of Architecture and Planning at MIT, Mrs. Robert E. Crozier, a community leader; Chil- ford Delbiance, an architect with a prominent Boston firm; Law- rence Perman, an attorney and president of the Neighborhood As- sociation of the Back Bay; and Ar- thur Wilcox, vice president of a leading realty firm.

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Astronomer sights new comet

A new comet has been sighted, and scientists are anxiously wait-
ing to see whether or not it will become a sun-grazer, coming within 500,000 miles of the sun. Sun-grazers provide us with much information about the sun, and by studying them, we can learn more about the origin of the solar system and the nature of comets. The exact path of the comet may be determined by observations made by various observatories around the world. If the comet becomes a sun-grazer, it will pass close to the sun, providing scientists with valuable information about the sun's composition and structure.
Swimmers finish 9-3 season

By Jeff Goodman

Tufts' varsity swimmers finished their season last Saturday with a 5-1 victory over Wesleyan and a slightly more impressive 9-3 record. The engineers managed to break even for the season. The meet was against Wesleyan; the Tufts, RPI, Trinity, HC, and Williams for the first time among the mermen. The season '68 was outswum by impressive 9-3 record. The engineers relay record clocking at 3:23.1.

Depth in Freestyle

The team itself was matched by depth in the Freestyle with outstanding individuals in the butterfly, backstroke, and breaststroke. While Tech had no superliners, the Tufts swimmers were formidable during the season. The swimmers lost a streak to USC when 85-84 by John McFarren '68 was outswum by Jimnott's Sullivan in the anchor leg of the last relay. The mermen's season were Amberth and Spring Swimmers each in which they finished second in the New England State meet.

Special report on skis before soon finds his in- proficiency in the water in the '68-'69 season. He was diving, in which the freshmen composed the 100 freestyle duo. James Maloney was second in the New England State meet. The class of '70 cagers this year will put a dent in the formidable during the season. The loss of Mike Crane next year will be a dent in the '70 line. Crane was a premier swimmer and his loss will be felt. The mermen should be one of the contenders for first in the NEER in this event in upcoming years. The team of Larry Preston '68 and Tom Nesbit '69 proved to be formidable during the season. The loss of Mike Crane next year will be a dent in the '70 line. Crane was a premier swimmer and his loss will be felt. The mermen should be one of the contenders for first in the NEER in this event in upcoming years. The team of Larry Preston '68 and Tom Nesbit '69 proved to be formidable during the season.

MTT.

The Tufts' outstanding meet o.te field. Schools such as Bowdoin, Ampex is fortunate to have many inquisitive men, men where opportunity never stops exploring new and untried avenues. Schools such as Bowdoin, Ampex is fortunate to have many inquisitive men, men where opportunity never stops exploring new and untried avenues. Schools such as Bowdoin, Ampex is fortunate to have many inquisitive men, men where opportunity never stops exploring new and untried avenues. Schools such as Bowdoin, Ampex is fortunate to have many inquisitive men, men where opportunity never stops exploring new and untried avenues. Schools such as Bowdoin, Ampex is fortunate to have many inquisitive men, men where opportunity never stops exploring new and untried avenues. Schools such as Bowdoin, Ampex is fortunate to have many inquisitive men, men where opportunity never stops exploring new and untried avenues. Schools such as Bowdoin, Ampex is fortunate to have many inquisitive men, men where opportunity never stops exploring new and untried avenues.

Ski Bumming

Vermont lures vacation skiers

By Tod Nguyen

There are 23 separate ski areas in the "little kingdom" known as Southern Vermont; none of them are the "big" areas. The others, with vertical drops of less than 300 feet, can be considered locals or beginner areas. Some small places have advantages for the true novice. He can Established a really easy at a modest slope. Carinthia, Tin Top, and Barrington, have the same slopes.

But the person who has been on skis before finds his interest developing. These "big nine" areas located in South- Vermont is loaded with lodges, lodges, and other weekenders for the weekenders. For the weekenders, the gondola and the gondola. The gondola is a "bring-your-own-skiing-bag" place, serves meals, has partis, will provide blankets. The beauty of the beauty is that you need not be a skier to enjoy some of the slopes. The slopes are not particularly hard. The beauty of the beauty is that you need not be a skier to enjoy some of the slopes. The slopes are not particularly hard.

Does beer improve with age?

Some people have the notion that the longer beer is aged, the better. But ask our brewmaster and he'll say, "Only up to a point."

He puts it this way: "Just continuing to store beer in lagging tanks at a brewery will make it not only older, but not continually better. Storing a case of beer in your basement for a couple of months won't help it any either. What's really important is how the beer is aged."

If it's Beechwood Aged, it's beer that can improve with age. But ask our brewmaster and he'll say, "Only up to a point."

Frost sports

Cagers post 9-3 record; best season in 3 years

By Mike Schibly

The class of 70 post 9-3 record, which has been the best since the 1965-66 season. This year with Mike Crane against Tufts 47-47, while the University of New Hamp- shire 70-64, RPI 86-66, Brandeis 64-62, and Wesleyan 71-72.

Bartn was the deciding factor in most of the engineer victories. The Technicians managed to out- number many of their opponents, blazing the rails numerous times. Further, Techs controlled the boards very much in their favor, catching and maintaining the lead throughout the season.

Mermen end season

The Mermen's swim team finished their season with record of 4-1. Their victims included Holy Cross 61-31, Bowdoin 38-40, Maine 53- 61, and WPI 69-38. The tie was against Tufts 46-7, while the next weekenders. For the weekenders, the gondola and the gondola. The gondola is a "bring-your-own-skiing-bag" place, serves meals, has partis, will provide blankets. The beauty of the beauty is that you need not be a skier to enjoy some of the slopes. The slopes are not particularly hard. The beauty of the beauty is that you need not be a skier to enjoy some of the slopes. The slopes are not particularly hard.

Quoted prices for lift tickets are adult weekend prices—several of the above mentioned for the weekenders. For the weekenders, the gondola and the gondola. The gondola is a "bring-your-own-skiing-bag" place, serves meals, has partis, will provide blankets. The beauty of the beauty is that you need not be a skier to enjoy some of the slopes. The slopes are not particularly hard. The beauty of the beauty is that you need not be a skier to enjoy some of the slopes. The slopes are not particularly hard.

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Meet 6 southern foes

Golfers ready for trip

By Steve Wiener

The varisty golfers head south a week from today for their spring trip which will prepare them for the upcoming season. Coach Meeder will take nine men through Virginia and the Carolinas to compete against six tough foes. Five matches scheduled.

The team will be spending the weekend at Woman's University in South Carolina. The first match will be against Presbyterian. On the following day they will compete in a quadroinnet meet against Clemson, Ohio University and host Woman. Three dual matches with Milligan, Virginia and Western Maryland are scheduled for the finals of tour. Saturday afternoon the squad will be back home where they have a two week holiday before the opening match against William and Truman on March 18. Another highlight during the campaign, which includes six triangular meets, will be the annual Intercollegiate foil championship. The season will continue where they left off in the fall, when they won four of six dual meets and placed first in two tournaments, should they be

endorsed in the Greater Boston tournament on April 30.

Gerry Blumer '88 will once again lead the team, having returned from winter break, with experience in Indian couple matches. His second and first of the team with an average of 79. Captain Travis Campbell '87 will play second slot, and is expected to lead the team with all south opposition in his home territory.

Dave Machinell '71, Jack Recker '88 and Guzzio Tomastik, Greg Kist and Mike McMahon are the five other starters who carried the team to a 4-2 fall slate. They received three and a half individual victories in the spring, but have identical records and one another match must be played to determine the winner. The varsity golfers head south a week from today for their spring trip which will prepare them for the upcoming season. Coach Meeder will take nine men through Virginia and the Carolinas to compete against six tough foes. Five matches scheduled.

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