No consensus on Philosophy

By Alex Makowski

An open meeting Wednesday night to discuss Philosophy 44's proposed department was postponed due to a lack of quorum. Most opponents of the spin-off immediately expressed their desire for a vote that might halt efforts to improve inter-disciplinary relations.

Both Robert Bishop, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, and Richard Wright, head of the philosophy program, denied that the proposal was either planned to or necessarily have that effect.

The Humanities Department Academic Council, which consists of deans, and directors of the labs, was either administrators, department chairmen, or philosophy professors. No students were invited to attend.

Deans' statement

In a letter to all members of the staff, Mr. Dean stated that a matter of prime concern was in particular spoke out in favor of the spin-off. Peter Deans' statement explained, such as introductory courses already exist. Only a few of these sections might similarly oppose to the spin-off, and their support came from home.

Students encouraged to vote in Cambridge

By Bruce Peets

Students have manned a booth in the lobby of building 10 in an attempt to help MIT students register for the Cambridge elections in November.

Sandi Scheir, who has worked in the Cambridge City Planning Department, said that her group was formed out of a mutual dislike for the way government operated. The only realistic method of changing it, according to Scheir, was to register students.

Bishop bore the brunt of defending the proposal, but he avoided the questions that the new department would lack a faculty to press for a separate philosophy department. Dean Robert Bishop (facing the camera) argued for the proposal.

Faculty chairman Ted Martin moderated Wednesday's discussion of the proposal for a separate philosophy department. Dean Robert Bishop (facing the camera) argued for the proposal.

The early 60's decision to establish a philosophy program went in formal commitment to the new separate department. Rejection of the separation plans could, he explained, mean the demise of the future.

Those who voted against the motion argued that Polaroid, which already made some concessions, had done its share in fighting the South African government. Krywick, in defending the motion, explained that its wording was ambiguous and vague.

Among the announcements was an explanation of the dispute between LSC and the union projectionists. LSC has refused to accept the latest proposal, which would give the union the right to have at least one union member at each movie showing, who would be paid $5.00 per hour by LSC. The student organization has been using its own projectionists in recent months and wants to continue operating with their own staff.

It was also reported that Nominations Committee will begin to hold meetings in about two weeks to fill all openings on student and student-faculty committees. NomCom will begin reviewing applications for positions on the Academic Council to hear the proposal for a separate philosophy department.

The proposal for a separate philosophy department was the subject of much discussion at the meeting.

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Departments initiate orientation seminars

By Walter Middlebrook

A recent letter from the Freshman Council to all Freshmen, which released the fall's Course Orientation Program.

It was disclosed in the letter that for the past few weeks several MIT departments have been active in the organization of this program which will constitute a series of informative presentations by each of the MIT departments which offer undergraduate degree programs. Presentations will also be given by representatives of Course 23 (Foreign Languages and Linguistics) and the pre-med program.

Because freshmen will have the opportunity, in May, to choose a department for a major course of study, the Orientation Program is designed to serve as an initial source of information on course requirements and the offerings of the various courses in the department. It is hoped that the presentations will inform freshmen about the options offered by each department. The talks should help freshmen give more attention to the opportunities in the fields of study. Because of suggestions from the Freshman Council some departments have invited freshmen who are presently active in their fields to talk and answer questions.

The experiences have shown that many freshmen have lacked sufficient information before entering the different courses to make a meaningful decision. Not only is the program designed to help freshmen, but also designated sophomores and those students who may be interested in changing courses.

In the past, the Freshman Advisory Council has assumed responsibility for all aspects of course orientation. Recently, however, it has tried to remove itself from such a direct involvement. It seems that course orientation should be a more direct concern for the departments themselves, as well as those students who "need" the orientation. For this reason, the FAC has turned its efforts to encouraging the departments to offer informative and interesting presentations which would serve hopefully as a more productive means of course orientation than anything the FAC could provide.

Peter Butter, of the FAC, asked William Orchard '74 and a number of freshmen on the Freshman Council to organize another aspect of course orientation. After a good deal of preliminary discussion on the nature of a course decision and possible forms of orientation, each member involved was assigned to one or two departments. After a few weeks of arrangements, the present schedule of the presentations was established. Each presentation will convey the ideas of the Freshman Council representatives and the departments themselves on what they expected from such talks and discussions.

By Harvey Baker

Eliax P. Demetracopoulos, an outspoken critic of the ruling Greek junta, and former political editor for the Greek newspaper, *El Pame*, will be speaking at MIT on Wednesday, April 21 at 3 pm in the Sala de Puerto Rico.

He has been quoted as saying: "Greece: Four years under the junta." April 21 will be four years to the day that a group of Greek colonels ousted the civilian government, and seized power. Since that time, hundreds of Greeks have been made political prisoners, and freedom in that country have been sharply curtailed.

Demetracopoulos is leader of the Greek resistance movement in the United States who has criticized severely the decision of President Nixon to resume the shipment of heavy armaments to the Greek government. He has published a number of books, among them the apocalyptic, *The Menace of Dictatorship*, published just prior to the colonels' takeover in 1967.

Demetracopoulos gained widespread public prominence, both in this country and abroad after the April 1967 coup d'etat. Among the colonels' initial decisions was the assumption of power, imposing military censorship on all Greek communications media. Demetracopoulos refused to write for the newspapers any longer. In August, 1967, the United Nations invited him to be Greece's representative in the U.N.'s annual editors' roundtable. As a sensitive to its image abroad, requested him to be, if not favorably, at least neutral in his presentations at the conference.

Apparently, the junta put such importance on Demetracopoulos' opinions — knowing the weight they could carry abroad — that the colonels even dangled before him the ambassadorship of a key Western nation. Demetracopoulos refused; the junta retaliated by denying him an exit visa. U.S. pressure, however, forced a compromise, and he was allowed to travel to Poland for the conference.

After its conclusion, he gained entry into Denmark, and applied for a U.S. visa. The colonels put pressure on the U.S. government to deny the request, and Daniel Brewster, desk officer for Greece in Washington, and a major formulator of U.S. policy in Greece complied with the junta's request. Fortunately, prominent American politicians and statements took up his case, and the decision was overruled.

Demetracopoulos is now in the United States on a visitor's visa, and is staying here in self-exile.

On September 22, 1970, Nixon agreed to resume heavy arm shipments to Greece. This was to be contingent upon the government of that country enacting political reform, including the freeing of political prisoners and the substantial restoration of civil liberties. Two months ago, Demetracopoulos revealed in a newspaper article by columnist Evans and Novak that the colonels are keeping their end of the bargain. In response, Senator William Fulbright (D-Ark.) and Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee decided to send two committee investigators to Athens for an on-the-spot probe. Reports of a soft-line in American policy to the junta, continue to circulate however, and it is believed that the Presa- gion made the weight of its mili- tary muscle felt in its arguments of the need to maintain a strong, anti-Communist Greece.

Wednesday's speaker, Dem- etracopoulos, is a native of Athens, who fought in the Greek Resistance against the Nazi oc- cupation of his country in World War II.

Greek exile to lambast junta

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A stipend will consist of $100 per week for a maximum of 10 weeks, though some may be less. Proposals are being solicited now for the prospective grants. A program of summer grants, the decision was "to open the program to the student's activity would constitute a larger organized effort.

"Community interaction" Dr. Menand explained, "we want this to be an interaction with the community," added Dr. Menand. "We want the student's work to be a joint effort, so that it is not something imposed upon the people. Consequently, we expect that, in many cases, his activities will be in cooperation with agencies that are already providing services, such as the River- side agency, or the various ten- ents' organizations." It will be requiring the require- ments for applications for grants is that "the projects and their utility must have been defined only by the student(s) and the community groups involved." In the Urban Action Pioneers pro- gram, students worked on com- munity projects such as the Boston Home, House Rights, and the Cambridge Economic Opportu- nities Committee.

Competent advisor Another stipulation for those wishing to obtain grants is that their project "must be conduct- ed with the assistance and guidance of at least one advisor competent in the field and com- mitted to giving some substantive direction during the summer." It is left up to the appli- cant to find a suitable advisor, who will be a member of the MIT faculty; in cases where community-based professional workers are involved, all that is required are letters of sponsorship and periodic con- tact with the MIT administra- tion. The idea, but who need- ed Dr. Menand, "we were res- ponsible mainly for logistical support. Now, we're also going to be a center of information for the students, the professional workers, the faculty, and the community itself. Tim and Karen will be the major contacts as logistical supporters. "I'd like to emphasize that our shift away from the aca- demic aspects of previous years does not mean we are not aware for faculty interrelationship - the more faculty we have the happier we'll be." No experience required Karen Mathiasen also pointed out that, in line with the efforts to broaden the base of the pro- gram, no experience is required for applicants.

"People who haven't done much work before are re- covered to try - the only prerequisite is seriously. "Also, we think it should be viewed as the equivalent of a full-time job, with 40 hours a week of effort - not in a clock sense, but in terms of commit- ment." We believe that the styles of student activism are changing," continued Tim Bird. "Students today seem to be more tentative and self-justifying than a few years ago - they seem now to doubt their ability to affect any kind of social change. As a result there is less baring around and plugging in with both feet - what activism there is more lower-key and reflective. This is what we're trying to adjust our program for."

Eligibility Eligibility for the project ap- plications is restricted to current MIT graduates and undergraduate students, with preference given "to those projects which have a potential of continuing beyond the support provided by the summer grant." Selection will be by a committee of nine, in- cluding Constantine Simonides, Benson Snyder, Dr. Menand, Michael Lipsky, and Justin Gray, the last three being former advisors for the Urban Action summer program.

The deadline for preliminary applications is April 22, though Dr. Menand will maintain some flexibility on this date. The final proposals, however, must be sub- mitted no later than April 30, 7-141 (ext. 7752).


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THE TECH FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1971 PAGE 3

By Dave Sears

The last excuse for local political candidates which has effectively abolished.

A program of summer grants, Dr. Louis Menand, will enable MIT students to work in the area of community affairs. A continua- tion of funds that were last coordinated with the Urban Action organization, the summer program is now being managed solely by the MIT administra- tion.

The grants are made possible through a special President's fund for Community Affairs. "Competitively, explained Dr. Menand, "a source of feed- back from the community." Karen, in previous years, the sewer went for work to be done by the Urban Action Fel- dows program, the decision was made by a steering committee as to "open the program to the community, so that any person with a serious interest and capacity for the funds."

Karen, "Competition is necessary," added Dr. Menand, "for the limited number of stipends this year. We were given $350 last year - half of last year's budget."

sale: 63 ford Galaxie 500, 4 speed automatic, power steering, radio, $250 or best offer.

New age development - neighbors ago. 3 years, in 3 years a needs a city in the area. Development, please phone Mike Minato Sorensen, weekdays, at 6097.

applied for the most sup- portive position, Cambridge REFERENCES Agency's "Joint-A-Start- up Program," to assist in home rehabili- nation, or community services. Work Campbell with teenagers work for 8 weeks. Begin June 27. Flat rate $100 per week. Call X8588 or X878 below April 27.

institutions. Alpha senior, Beta-Ener- gy, and Yoga. 6 week home-work- ing program offering accepted for Self-satisfaction, 6 Leake, Lexington.

in both of trades to NORTH DAKOTA, ALASKA and the YUKON. 12 minutes to NORTH AMERICA. $2800.00 a month. For com- mercial passenger. Lexington. To arrive March 27 before April 7.

lightshows, send $1 (credited as $2).

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new spring contests! A free round trip flight to COPENHAGEN? A vacation in SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES is the prize in a contest to be held May 15, 1971, and open to all regularly enrolled col- legians. Send your name by May 15. 3rd, The Van Heusen Company, 417 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016. Ontario Manuscript without prohibited by law.

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The Wizard of I.D. (annually and Saturday) at the Boston Herald Transcript.
Humanities at MIT: meeting unique needs

(Continued from opposite page) ending the requirement and continuing the interested student in a smaller number of sections. The small gains accrued from freeing some humanities courses down a protesting student's threat to disrupt the communication between faculty and other students:

A second problem could develop over faculty opposition. Persuasion of the philosophy professor revealed that some professors feared it could be difficult to find someone who would have interested students. Another faculty member who has no interest in pursuing professional credentials in humanities. These faculty come from many graduate schools that stress scholarly and professional achievement. But there are also many humanities faculty who come to MIT because they want to stress undergraduate education for their career orientation. The best course would seem to be for the humanities department to commit itself to training the education of engineer and scientists and advise prospective faculty to this end. Unique MIT needs

An acoustics professor once suggested that the best way to interest a mechanical engineering student in humanities was to have him work with a mechanical engineer who likes poetry. Students taking the compass of humanities department courses could begin a pattern of development that would increase the relevance of humanities courses for MIT's science and engineering students. That department's leadership must commit itself to providing the unique educational opportunity MIT needs, and the Institute's administration and faculty must be prepared to lead supports.

By Paul Schindler
Regular listeners to the Pot-er Club. Its brines are not very energetic, it seems, so that in their current condition is probably the best thing for Sam Patch. Speaking as the victim, believe me, this is not what I am as surprised as you were. He wasn't surprised at all the next night however, when the response to Sam, the Greatest Story Ever Told, so far was overwhelmingly favorable. Well, it's easy to tell some what the people were in it and liked. And apparently, judging by his review Tuesday, even the inimitable Gene Paul liked it.

I am sorry to see this ron de plano disappear from the pages of The Tech, but I guess the assignment of reviewing my own work is not too much for me to handle. (The anonymous The Tech staffer who used the name [which is my first and middle name transposed] wishes to remain so."

"Hungry Schindler" is now ready to strike, with the first of a series of capsule restaurant reviews which will probably continue on an irregular basis for a much longer time than anyone can really believe. This time, I have chosen to lavish my literary and culinary talents upon the tucky-ducky family. The first friend of mine introduced me to this quaint little eatery at 8 a.m. one morning. "Want something to eat?" quoth he, and lacking a better answer I said yes, "and what?" He revealed to me the 24 hour nature of the food, a hodgepodge breakfast buffet.

At the same time, he recommended the one dish that anybody looking for an American breakfast should avoid at all costs from this establishment: "the Country Special," which is available 11 pm to 6 am for just 99 cents. As it was described to me, you get "three eggs, any way you want them, a generous amount of potatoes, and a reasonable amount of meat." (The choice is bacon, ham, or bacon, unless they are out.)

The grease on the food and the stink of grease, which would make me say: I can't say for sure: I'm not a coffee drinker. That information comes secondhand.

In any case, I would recommend that, if you go, you go at 2 am, as the food is not half the attraction the clientele is. I have never seen a more unlikely collection of people in a more unlikely location. The place was packed (about 75-100 people) with every variety imaginable, workingmen coming off duty, workingmen going on duty, men in suits and ties, women in all manner of dresses, draftees, college students, a half dozen housewives and leathery maturated through the crowd. Above the sounds of people eating, Country Specials blamed from what I am told is one of the best-stocked jockey boxes in Boston; the eyes of various nude paintings peered out at me. The place seems to reek of cheapness somehow, without quite making it; maybe it's the ornate black roof juxtaposed with the cheap lighting fixtures; I couldn't see very well for the smoke (mainly tobacco, I think). It's located on Fanshaw in South Boston near Haymarket, at about number 30 or so.

Speaking of Easties, do you remember the time they used the "Big Club" grab a piece of it, at every concert, until it looks almost like madness."
Ivy group sets aid policy

By Paul Schindler

Almost half of the students applying to MIT next year have also applied to RPI, Caltech or an Ivy League school. Very few of them will ever know that their financial aid offers were decided, in part, by compromise between the schools they applied to.

The financial aid officers of the Ivy League schools met with their counterparts from MIT on the fourth floor of the Student Center last Friday, in order to equate financial aid grants offered to students applying to more than one of the schools. Thus, if a student were offered $1900 dollars by MIT and $2500 by Harvard, his case would be discussed at this meeting, and he would end up with some compromise figure being offered by both schools - usually $2000 from MIT and $2400 from Harvard.

The purpose of the meeting, according to J. Samuel Jones, associate director of Student Financial Aid at MIT is to make the choice of schools easier for an applicant. He explained that the process used to determine need in the first place, and the amount of aid which can be offered is complex, as is the compromise process used at the meeting to settle differences. But in any case, during recent years, MIT has come out on the short end of the stick.

All of the schools start out with the same basic information on student need, gathered into a computer data base by the Educational Testing Service on a form known as the Parent's Confidential Statement (PCS). The PCS is given a rough analysis by the ETS, which then generates a computer-printout which extracts the information on each student and sends it to every school which is applying to. The schools then apply their own standards to difficult or unusual cases, and make their own determination of need.

But determination of need is not the only, or even the major step in the process of deciding financial aid. The college sets up a policy on the make-up of the "package" that it will offer each incoming student. In other places, the components by other names, but the idea is always similar to that of MIT which offers a scholarship proportion of need plus a "Self Help" package consisting of term-time job and loan.

A problem arises from the fact that MIT's proportion of self help in its "package" is much higher than that of many of the schools with which it competes for students. Cornell and Harvard for example, the schools with which MIT has the most application overlap, both offer significantly lighter self help options than MIT does. But the MIT position, although rather non-competitive, is derived from faculty agreement to offer the same level of self help to each student requiring aid.

Thus, if a student's need is be-$2100 (or $1600 next year), he receives no scholarship at all, except for travel grant for 2 round trips per year.

At one time the meeting last Friday was asked to help equalize the proportions of the package that each school offered to the applicant they were competing for. But, as Mr. Jones tells it, the schools have "fallen apart" in their ability to supply scholarship-type aid. Now the amount of scholarship is pretty much determined by how badly the school wants an individual student. If they want him very badly, they will offer the competition. Except for MIT which, apparently, doesn't have the money.

The decrease in the scholarship proportion has not caused any great increase in parental contribution with the financial aid package. Jones noted that there has almost never been a time during which at least $9/10 of the financial aid application would not have liked to receive more aid. As a rough estimate, he pointed out that nearly 30-35% of the MIT undergraduate student body never even asked the Institute for financial aid. During any average year, about 60% of the undergraduates get some kind of "package of aid" from MIT, which includes, besides the scholarship portion, loans from the Government Insured Loan Program through local banks, National Defense Loans, Technology Loan funds and the College Work Study Program.

But if the Nixon administration has its way, the federal government will no longer support loans to families with a yearly income of over $10,000. In particular, the motivation behind the action is to increase the proportion of funds channeled into the 3 to 6 thousand dollar per year income bracket. This kind of approach is considered to be rather simplistic, since it has been pointed out that the cutoff level makes no allowance for parental age, number of chil-

The Rolling Stones

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The Tech that the Institute sees the wave of the future in government aid private education. Next year's aid from the federal government has not been determined yet; officially MIT is still up in the air about whether or not it will get financial aid.

Jones also mentioned to The Tech that the delinquency rate on student loans has been minimal to infinitesimal.

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Fri. and Sat.
A special presentation by the Dance Workshop.
Course 23 submits plan for undergraduate degree

(Continued from page 1)

professor Irving Singer argued that the move, by strengthening the Philosophy program, would provide a stronger foundation for experimentation. Bishop added that the students he has met generally prefer to cooperate if the course work within a structure they believe they merit. And Sylvan Bronnerberger, another participant, suggested that philosophy at other schools have been actively engaged in interdisciplinary work.

Some faculty also raised fiscal questions, wondering if establishing a new department was the best course to take in a time of budgetary restraint. Bishop argued that some savings might limit the scope of a course of study and charged with possible alternatives. He recommended that the decision be left to the new department on "Spartan" basis.

A member of the Committee on Curricula (COC) suggested that an independent philosophy department might help satisfy students interests.

If it gets through the Academic Council, the proposal will have to go to the Committee on Educational Policy for serious consideration. It is possible that it will have to be passed by the Faculty and the Corporation, but then it might still not be approved. It is possible that either of these two groups if a proposal has already gotten that far.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students interested in serious efforts inunteahrelated projects are invited to submit proposals for community affairs work. Preliminary propositions must be made by April 22, and proposals are due by April 30. For further information, contact the Honorary, Office of the Provoast, room 7-141, ext. 7732.

The French Center of Wellesley College presents "La Force de Marie Madeleine," a 15th century comedy, Wednesday, April 21 at 8:30 pm in Shakespeare House. Refreshments afterwards.

The public is invited to a preview of a new exhibition in the Hayden Gallery, entitled New Washington Painting. Articles will be on display, and refreshments will be served. The preview will be held from 8-10 pm.

The Placement Office is compiling an up-to-date of 1971 graduates looking for employment. The file will be used to refer notices of vacancies to qualified candidates. The file will also include a complete set of information on the Course 23, Room 491 of the Student Center. 8:30 pm.

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UNH defeats track in season opener

On Saturday, April 10, the MIT varsity track team opened its dual meet season with a meet against the University of New Hampshire at Durham. Despite a strong MIT team effort, especially by the freshmen, which won all but one of its events, the UNH squad managed to defeat the Tech thrashline, 82-74. Bruce Moore '73 highlighted the action on the track, winning the 800 meter, the discus, and the shot put.

John Kaufmann '73 led the engineers' distance squad, as he won the mile in 4:28.4 and placed second in the mile. Bob Myers '72 followed Kaufmann with a time of 4:28.4, which was second in the mile. Elliott Bordon '73 took second in the mile relay, followed by Jim Thompson '74, and senior Pat Sullivan took the 880 in 1:53.7, with George Kimball '72 third. Stu Hellinger '74 placed third in the 100 and the second in the 200, while Bob Tonnier '73 took third in the 200, and third in the 400.

Craig Lewis '72 placed third in the 400 intermediate hurdle while Bob Tronnier '73 took second in the 440 and placed second in the mile. UNH's Ken Doherty, who took second in the 440, followed in the 100 and 220.

MIT's only points in the long hurdles came from behind to win his event. In the triple jump, Alex Akoto '74 won the triple jump at 49'3½/2". Peter Haag '74 followed Moore in the discus, placing second in the two mile.

In the javelin, Alex Moore led the field team, winning the event with a throw of 186'. By Ali Khedou

Byli Khedou

The Rugger Club bested two rivals on Sunday in hard fought matches which were nip and tuck contests with a lead of 6'4", and sophomore Dave Wilson placed first in the pole vault, gaining for the Engineers their first win of the season.

New Hampshire won both the 400 relay and the mile relay, making the final score 80-74. Besides Moore, the only other multiple winner in the meet was UNH's Ken Doherty, who took the 100 meter.

The tables were turned on the track, door high jump record holder, with a specially with a lead of 6'4", and sophomore Dave Wilson placed first in the pole vault, gaining for the Engineers their first win of the season.

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SATURDAY

Sailing

V-Open Regatta at MIT's Tufts Scholar's day, away, 2:00

Track

B-C Relays at Boston College

Basketball (V)-Middlebury, home, 2:00

Lacrosse (V)-Dartmouth, Harvard at Harvard, 11:30

Rugby

Tech Rugby Club boosts record

By Ali Khedou

Tech's Rugby Club boosts record

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