Three vying for UAP post

By Michael Garry

Three candidates will run for Undergraduate Association President (UAP) and Vice-President (UAPV) in an election on April 16, each having submitted to the U.A. a nominating petition with at least 50 signatures of undergraduate students.

The UAP-UAPV candidates are: Philip Morrison, President; Farrell Peternal, Vice-President; and Charles River, Secretary-Treasurer. Morrison is a third year student in nuclear engineering, while Peternal is expected to graduate from the MIT School of Management this year. Morrison is a native of Rhode Island, while Peternal is from New York City. Both are members of the Nuclear Engineering Club, which has four other programs involving Iran in various stages of development.

More than 300 faculty and 130 students attended the meeting, which was recessed until 5:30 p.m.

Philip Morrison, Institute Professor of Physics, and four other faculty members, are trying to establish a standing committee to study and make recommendations on proposed major committee changes. These changes would affect such institutions as the Institute to the professor's committee. Morrison explained that "discussions between faculty members" are "circumstances far beyond the drawing of students from the world" and coming to get an MIT education. Some of the major changes proposed include the establishment of a new department, the addition of a new program, and the controversy in recent years over military research. (Please turn to page 7)

By Michael Garry

By Mike McNamara

From the time of the first discussion of MIT's nuclear engineering program, it has been recognized that two different policies were needed: one for the special program to train nuclear engineers, and another for the special program to train middle-range engineers in nuclear engineering.

The controversy in recent years has involved the special program to train nuclear engineers. The program was set up by Philip Morrison, Institute Professor of Physics, and four other faculty members, are trying to establish a standing committee to study and make recommendations on proposed major committee changes. These changes would affect such institutions as the Institute to the professor's committee. Morrison explained that "discussions between faculty members" are "circumstances far beyond the drawing of students from the world" and coming to get an MIT education. Some of the major changes proposed include the establishment of a new department, the addition of a new program, and the controversy in recent years over military research. (Please turn to page 7)

By Farrell Peternal

The Harvard Bridge will be rebuilt before the close of this decade, according to Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) officials. Only a funds shortage is holding back reconstruction of the 85 year old bridge, they say.

The Harvard Bridge, MIT's link to Boston, will be rebuilt before the close of this decade, according to Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) officials. Only a funds shortage is holding back reconstruction of the 85 year old bridge, they say.

By Bill Chisholm

The Harvard Bridge will be rebuilt before the close of this decade, according to Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) officials. Only a funds shortage is holding back reconstruction of the 85 year old bridge, they say.
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Harvard Bridge reconstruction studied by MDC

(Continued from page 1)

of Public Works (DPW) two years ago and is still waiting for a decision. He explained that the MDC, "universally has a low priority, with the DPW," his colleague Sidineius suggested that requests for funds "have to go through a computerized system that takes forever."

Preliminary renewal plans, Sidineius said, call for the replacement of the superstructure of the bridge, leaving only the piers. "With vigilance and maintenance it shouldn't collapse, but that's much dependent on how many illegally loaded (excessively weighted) trucks cross the bridge."

"We do a lot of emergency repairs on the bridge," he went on, "and will continue to do so until the bridge is repaired. But you can only do a certain amount of emergency repair before that becomes ineffective."

Because the largest geological fault in the Boston area runs beneath the bridge, and also because the original plans for the bridge are not available, many questions remain about the structure of the bridge, making more difficult the task of devising plans for its reconstruction. One question noted by Sidineius concerns the condition and length of the piles, which are long structures driven into the ground to support the piers. "The piles should be good," he observed, "but you never know what effect that water has on them."

Construction, when it begins, will be done on one side of the bridge at a time, allowing traffic to continue in the lane on the side not being worked on, according to Sidineius and Chisholm.

Chisholm also acknowledged that "rough ridges" exist along the traffic lanes of the bridge, making for very bumpy riding. "We are aware of the problem and plan to take care of it," he said.

Police Blotter

Police Blotter is a weekly compilation of Campus Patrol Activities on and off the MIT campus. Items for the Blotter are selected by the Patrol.

The Campus Police reminds the community that the Bicycle Compound at Bldg. 13 is now back in operation, complete with a vigilant attendant, Monday through Friday from 7:45am to 5:45pm. The Compound is the safest place on the campus to store your wheels.

During the past week pocket calculators having a combined value of $300 were stolen from unattended offices. In each case the owners stated to investigate officers that they had been away from their offices just for a minute."

An auto was stolen from the Baker House area on Friday; it was recovered near Baker House, with the ignition torn out, and 35 new miles showing on the odometer.

Two cars parked on Memorial Drive at Fowle St. suffered vandalism over the weekend. Side windows had been shattered and ignitons torn out when the cars were discovered.

The number of recorded complaints received by the Campus Police has increased from 1500 in 1970 to well over 1800 in 1975. In total the number of service calls received in 1974 were 2200.

City wide there were 51 reported rapes during 1974; some of these reported rapes happened on the Campus.

There were 28 crimes involving violence against the person investigated by the Campus Police.

The harbinger of spring has arrived at the Campus Police Headquarters with the initial report of a stolen bicycle that was left unattended outside of a building.

Everyone is reminded of the existence of strict new penalties for the unlawful possession of firearms. Upon conviction there is a mandatory one year sentence for violations of this new statute.

There are two different types of authorizations. They are (1) the "Firearms Identification Card (FID)" and (2) the "License to Carry Firearms." The issuing agency for both are the City and Town Police Depts. Almost anyone over the age of 14 may obtain a "FID" card. This permits the holder to possess a rifle or shotgun, and to carry it, unloaded, from place to place for such purposes as hunting (if one possesses a valid hunting license) and target shooting. It also covers pistols.

BEER DRINKER'S QUICK QUIZ

Just to kill a minute or two, why don't you match your own beer-drinking habits and preferences against those of the Budweiser Brewmaster. While you're taking the test, it might be a good idea to cover up the answers with a cold can or two of the King of Beers.

1. When you do use a glass, do you ease the beer down the side? □ Or do you pour it down the middle to get a nice head of foam? □
2. How much foam do you like on a glass of draught beer? None at all □ One inch □ One and a half to two inches □
3. Do you like to drink your beer in little sips? □ Big swallows? □ Something in between? □
4. Which do you like best? □ Canned beer □ Bottled beer □ Draught beer □
5. Which beer is brewed by "exclusive Beechwood Ageing with natural carbonation to produce a better taste and a smoother, more drinkable beer?" Budweiser □ Some other □
6. When you say "Budweiser," do you say it... often? □ eagerly? □ loudly? □ gladly? □
Who takes over when Jerry leaves?

By Michael McNamee

Presidential ascendency on a national scale seems to be on the rise, becoming an integral American sport. New Hampshire's primary is almost a year away with nonefforts, enrollment, and The Great Mentioner have already been a hot commodity, predicting who's going to be President come January 21, 1977. It's a tough job, but someone's got to do it, and it's probably someone who was in the running. There are several possibilities:

- Wiesner is typical - the MIT man. None of this world of politics and administration needed to take a back seat, particularly in the 1960s. Wiesner was a born-and-bred academic, and when he was approached about becoming the next president, he said yes.

- Gray's most glaring fault is due to his strongest point: he has been a leader in the scientific community. His background as a scientist gives him an advantage over other candidates. However, he has little academic reputation, administrative ability, and alumni respect that is needed by MIT presidents.

- The Corporation senses the need for a firm hand on the academic and institutional management. Gray's stewardship of the management office, a slot he has made enemies. His credentials are strong, and he has made enemies. He has been a leader in the scientific community, and when he was approached about becoming the next president, he said yes.

The most obvious candidate is the current vice president, Jerry Wiesner. Wiesner is an excellent choice. He has a strong academic background, and he has made enemies. He has been a leader in the scientific community, and when he was approached about becoming the next president, he said yes.

- With those criteria in mind, let's play the Presidency Game. The obvious choice is Chancellor Paul E. Gray. Gray has many strong qualifications: the "54" after his name attests to his long-standing relationship with MIT, and he has a background in the military. He has done an excellent job as a top-level administrator in the American military, and he has a background in military management. The Corporation senses the need for a firm hand on the academic and institutional management. Gray's stewardship of the management office, a slot he has made enemies. His credentials are strong, and he has made enemies."
ASA's Side

(A copy of this letter was sent to The Tech. It was written before the ASA field hearings on the Ergo dispute — Editor.)

To the Ergo Staff:

When the ASA Executive Committee have watched these past weeks an increasing amount of information have been appearing that we think is somewhat started in its representation and somewhat misleading. In the hopes of clearing up the matter of what exactly is happening we want to explain as best we can.

To date the Executive Committee has information that we believe serious enough questions have been raised as to the overall validity of Ergo's use of its present office to warrant a serious evaluation of the situation. In addition, we have set dates for hearings on the questions of space by those who wish to apply for space or offer opinions on the subject as the initial activities. Inasmuch as no activity that currently has space is immune from the consideration of having its space removed we do not feel that we have made any real decision with respect to Ergo as of yet. Rather we have tried to indicate the seriousness that we believe is inherent in Ergo's current situation.

At the time that the space review is concluded and the decisions of the Executive Committee become known, any organization that feels that it has been treated unfairly can request that an appeals board be appointed to judge its case. If the activity is unhappy with the board's decision the matter must be overturned by a 2/3 vote of the ASA. We do not believe that these procedures are in order until the Executive Committee has made its decisions. If there are specific questions as to procedure that you would like to address to us we will be more than willing to answer you.

Forrest Krutter '75
ASA Executive Committee
March 11, 1975

Iranian Naiveete?

(Continued from page 4)

India — who had US and Canadian reseachers and has made her own "peaceful" nuclear explosives?

Is there anything immoral about the Institute charging the Iranian government — or any other government or organization — the full cost of the research we do for them? According to Prof. Hansen, the Iran government approached the Institute with the request for a special program. There is no reason for the Institute's endowment to underwrite this — or any other special program, since the government can afford the full costs. I believe that if the Institute charged for every tentative plan it would not only be fair, but it would also be a deterrent. The "broader questions" to which you refer, do not exist. The Institute is not a "business" and it has no "shareholders".

Karl Taylor Compton Lecture

"Art, Technology, and History"

by

Cyril S. Smith
Institute Professor Emeritus

4:00pm, April 10, 1975
Lecture Hall 10-250
**NOTES**

* All members of the Faculty should notify the Head of their Department if they wish to speak at Commencement on Monday, June 2, 1975. The Faculty will assemble at 10:00 a.m. in the duPont Athletic Center Locker Room. Elected Faculty Delegates to Commencement as Members of the Faculty. Miss Mary of the Comp. Examination 1957, would be glad to order regalia for faculty who call her no later than May 1.

* The Freshman Advisory Council is in the process of mailing associate advisor letters for next year. Any students interested in working with a freshman advisor should stop by the FAC Office, 7-109 to get up and fill out an information sheet.

* An important meeting for students applying to law school for September, 1976, will be held Mon- day, April 7 at 4pm in Room 3-713. Contact the Professional Advising and Education Office, DS-186, ext. 3-185, for information.

* The following jobs with the MIT Physical Plant will be available to meet the current demand:

  - A total of 50 custodial positions will be available: 9am-1pm, 1-5pm (7am-11:30pm, 1am-5am) (8am-11:30pm, 11pm-7am) (6am-12:30pm, 12:30pm-6pm). There are 20 positions open for evening work and 10 positions in the stores available. To apply for a custodial job, fill out a student resume at the Student Employment Office, 514-223. Check at the office on April 15. It is best to apply as soon as possible. To apply for guard or shop work, fill out a student resume in Room 3-120 and leave it with Jack Foley E12-210. To confirm, check back with him on April 15.

* The Physics Department will hold an Open House for freshmen and sophomores interested in learning more about the opportunities in physics for a major and/or a career on Monday, April 14, from 7pm to 9pm in the Student Center Mie- nard Lounge. Department faculty and students will be on hand to chat with students and answer questions about course requirements and options for physics majors, current opportunities, etc. Refreshercoth.

* The MIT Community Service Fund invites new proposals for funding during the 1975-76 academic year. The CSF provides financial assistance to instute people who participate in community service and action projects, focusing particularly on projects in which grants for equipment, supervision, administration and service can give special leverage to the efforts of MIT volunteers. The fund also provides seed money for innova- tive proposals. More information can be obtained by contacting Joseph Collins, extension 3-1988 or 3-3478.

* Snaps sheets for Santa's and Wedlock, Electronic Circuits and Applications (6.071), are available in Rooms 3-113.

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**Prof advocates nuclear power**

By Gerald Radeck

The United States must use nuclear power for at least the next 15 years, Professor of Nuclear Engineering Norman Rasmussen declared in a Cam- bridge Forum lecture Wednesday.

Speaking to an audience in the First Parish Church in Cam- bridge near Harvard Square, Rasmussen asserted that the only alternative to nuclear power is coal power, which he said poses much greater hazard to the public.

More electric power is neces- sary to raise the standard of living of the “one third of the nation that is underpro- vided,” Rasmussen stated, which means, he added, that the demand for power will rise despite any conservation efforts.

Although conservation is important, Rasmussen said, it will not significantly reduce power consumption in the near future.

“Maybe by the year 2000 we will have marched ahead to a significant extent in reducing consumption,” he said.

Rasmussen discounted fears that it would be easy for terrorists to obtain fissionable material from a reactor and produce a nuclear bomb. “The chances that a saboteur or group of graduate students could do it are very small,” he asserted.

“Terrorists have not tested the use of plutonium. The bomb has never actually been constructed and assembled,” Rasmussen said.

“I believe it is a very difficult process to develop a nuclear weapon,” Rasmussen said. “I do not believe the recent Nova program [the WGBH docu- mentary on designing an atomic bomb and on obtaining plutonium] truly showed how diffi- cult it is.”

In addition, he said, even if no reactors existed, there would still be a nuclear threat from terrorists, because “tens of thou- sand of plutonium explosives” are distributed around the world today by countries with nuclear power technology, and “it is conceivable that one could be stolen.”

Nuclear power may advance the cause of world peace, Rasmussen stated, because its use “reduces the demand for oil,” which reduces international ten- sions arising over demand for oil.

In addition to pointing out the fact that burning coal causes pollution that adversely affects the health of many people, Rasmussen noted that coal, oil, and gas are used to produce plastics, fertilizer, and other products. “I think it is a crime to burn up such deposits,” he said, since they “form the basis for everything man needs to live on this earth.”

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Faculty didn't discuss Iran

(Continued from page 1) to accept the recommendations. Many faculty present at that meeting about a year ago expressed concern that their research would be "regulated" by a central committee, which would hinder academic and research freedom.

Institute Professor Morris Pounds, a member of the Deutsch Committee and a proponent of a review mechanism for academic programs, feels that the experience of the earlier committee is "relevant but not entirely parallel" to the situation in the Iranian program. Faculty feelings about research, Morrison told The Tech, differ greatly from faculty opinion on education, which Morrison terms "a matter of reputation."

"The faculty is concerned here that the integrity of any MIT degree is being threatened by this program," Morrison said. "They feel that a second level of students is being created in this program, and they wonder about the effect on MIT's educational program."

Faculty debates Iranian program

(Continued from page 1)

Pounds announced that five programs with Iran are in various stages of development. These include the nuclear engineering program and the advisory program to help Wentworth Institute's Iran program, (see The Tech, March 21, 1975), an oceanography program, a program to develop an engineering school at Iran's Aryamehr University and a "feasibility study" that is "essentially a substantial investment" by Iran in support of MIT's Energy Lab.

"We've made a contractual obligation to train 27 Iranians in nuclear engineering for the next two years and 27 more starting June, 1976," Pounds told the faculty. According to Hazo, 23 Iranians, who have met the normal requirements for admission to the Master's Degree Program in Nuclear Engineering, have been admitted. Iran is continuing to send applications to raise the number of students to 27.

Although some faculty members complained of "being presented with a fait accompli," most felt that the nuclear engineering program itself "was not worth polarizing the Institute" as previous controversies over defense research had. Much of the discussion centered upon what kind of machinery should be set up to allow discussions of controversial programs before they are implemented.

Near Morrison's motion, nor an alternative proposal by Pounds that President Jerome Wiesner appoint an ad hoc committee which would report on Iran, the appropriate permanent machinery should have, were voted upon. However, at today's meeting, a revised motion and proposal aimed at creating a standing committee to oversee various controversial proposals was presented.

An MIT degree, Morrison said, is viewed as 'certification by the Institute.' "No one interrogates you on your background if you've got an MIT degree," he explained. "The faculty feels that MIT's reputation is at stake."

"Research, on the other hand, makes it our own way through the world. The research puts his name and reputation behind it, not the institution, and research tends to be viewed as much as an individual thing," Morrison said.

These differing attitudes, Morrison said, account for the faculty's apparent willingness to set up a committee to deal with educational programs that are somewhat outside MIT's usual mission. The Morrison motion established an ad hoc group to examine the possibility of such a committee at length at the meeting Wednesday, and is expected to meet on a regular basis to establish an ad hoc group this afternoon when the meeting is resumed.

"They won't set up a mechanism to make such examinations (today)," Morrison told The Tech, "But I expect they'll set up ways to look at the problems and to see if we need a committee."

Any ad hoc group named by the faculty or President Wiesner will have a difficult job ahead of it. Many of the faculty are concerned with the standards of the Iranian deal, which they feel will hurt the Institute. The questions that will have to be dealt with are very basic, and although the faculty has tried to find means of dealing with them in the past, it has never succeeded.
Sailors win at MIT: 2nd in Tufts regatta

By Chris Donnelly '77

The varsity sailing team opened its spring season successfully last weekend, winning one regatta and placing second in another. Last Saturday, sailing in a Lark invitational on the Charles River, MIT finished second to another school, MIT finished second to another school. The following day, MIT hosted seven schools in a Lark invitational on the Charles River. Sailing in light air, Cretich with Heusted dominating A-Division, MIT placed second in B-Division. MIT opened its spring season success-

Larks (sailboats with a mainsail) co-skippers Marty Lurie '78 and Bill Corwin '78 and Spahri Webb '78 won A-Division. In B-Division, co-skippers Marty Lurie '78 and Bill Gooch '76 also placed first. The varsity will compete for the Owen Trophy at Penn this weekend while the freshmen compete at Harvard. The women's team opens its season tomorrow in the Regle Bowl at Harvard. The women's team opens its season tomorrow in the Regle Bowl at Harvard.

IM Bowling Standings

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Track hopes to improve mark

By Dave Dobos

With eight returning letter-winners, the MIT varsity outdoor track team hopes for a much improved season this spring. Although it may be difficult to significantly better last year's disappointing 1-5 record, optimism prevails for fine performances by many of the athletes. The Engineer Cinderellas should substantially reduce their 1974 losing margins against most of their rivals. Because New Hampshire, Bates, Bowdoin, and Coast Guard are powerful again, the chances of upset are small. However, MIT defeated both Tufts and WPI during the indoor season and stands a strong chance of repeating the feat outdoors.

Co-captains Gary Wilkes '77 and Jeff Baerman '77 will be two of the mainstays that this team has. The versatile Wilkes, who sprinted, long jumped, and tossed the shot put, will certainly score heavily for the Engineers. Now that Baerman has recovered from the heel injury that sidelined him during the indoor season, he should chop a number of seconds off his 4:19 mile time of last year. Also quite diverse in his abilities is junior Greg Hunter, last year's second highest point scorer. Hunter will do well in the high hurdles and shot put, and hopes to qualify for the Division III nationals in his specialty, the javelin. Distance runner Fran Richardson '77, also of Division III nationals quality, is back after not competing during the indoor season. He should be a consistent two-mile winner. Hopes are high for sophomore Rich Okean, leading scorer indoors, in both the high and intermediate hurdles and sprinters. Discons (thrower Dave Grasso '77 will be aiming for a 130-foot shot and pole vaulter Jim Williams '77 a 13-foot vault). Paul Kmetic '77, long and triple jumper and sprinter, will add to the depth of this year's squad. Other athletes who should fare well for MIT are distance runner John Kroekschi '77, Jax Reeves '77, Steve Keith '77, Stan Martin '77, Jeff Kustie '78, and Steve McDougall '78, sprinters Jim Banks '76 and Mike Ryan '76, weight man John Lushbaugh '77 and Fred Bunke '78, and intermediate hurdler Chris Petry '77.

Frank Fuller '77, of MIT's varsity tennis team, hits a backhand to his UConn opponent in an intercollegiate match held Wednesday afternoon at Briggs Field. The Engineer nemesis defeated the Huskies, 8-1, to register their first northern win and second overall this season.

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