Faculty decides ROTC fate in special meeting tomorrow

By Alex Makowski

"It is hard to understand why system with so many such obvious defects, both inherent and in relation to its assigned missions, should command continuing support from military leaders and in the last few years from political leaders as well."

For the past two months, Jerome Wiesner, MIT provost, and Harvard Law School Abra- mams Clayes undertook a comprehensive analysis of the proposed ABBM system for Senator Edward Kennedy. Completed last week, their review will be published shortly in book form, prefaced with an introduction by Kennedy.

the study was commissioned, explained Dr. Wiesner, to correct lack of information among both the Congress and the general public. Written for the scientific layman, it will provide another source of data besides the official Department of Defense figures.

Wiesner study hits Safeguard

The fate of ROTC at MIT will be decided at a special meeting of the faculty tomorrow, May 14, at 3:15 pm in Kresge Auditorium. The meeting will be open to students who will be seated in designated sections.

The faculty will consider the following four motions which are represented here.

The CEP proposals:

Preamble: The Committee on Educational Policy believes that students who wish to be commissioned in the military services immediately upon completion of their undergraduate studies should continue to have that opportunity at MIT. We are also of the view that ROTC programs must be consistent with the regular academic policies and procedures of the Institute.

Recent events have focused faculty and student attention on the ROTC programs. They have raised serious questions about their compatibility with academic pursuits at MIT. During the past fifteen years, the MIT faculty, through the Executive Committee, has led ROTC to make innovations in its programs which have made them more compatible with the academic goals of the Institute. Today they are almost unique among colleges and universities. Present circumstances and past experience lead us to believe that the Services will continue to be responsive to requests of the Faculty designed to continue evolution of the programs.

MOTION

That the body of the faculty decides to continue the present Stockbridge ROTC programs.

MOTION

That the body of the faculty decides to continue the present Morgan ROTC programs.

MOTION

That the body of the faculty decides to continue the present Natick ROTC programs.

MOTION

That the body of the faculty decides to continue the present West Point ROTC programs.

Such a report will have to recognize the political liability for some time.

John S. Saloma

Saloma fears funds cutoff

By Joe Kashi

Threatening to slash federal aid to colleges, a number of current Congressional bills would penalize universities which fail to discipline students engaged in violent protest.

Professor John Saloma (XVII), sees these measures as a result of a strong backlash against campus dis- sent prevalent among many right-of-center image. Even Senator Edward Kennedy is apparently downplaying his association with student unions in elite schools where most of the unrest has occurred.

Saloma indicated this could be considered a reliable sign that identification in the public's mind with the aspirations of student activists will be a distinct political liability for higher education. Most of the opposition is coming from the middle class, which cannot except the right, which doesn't want to.

The tactics employed at present by radicals are inviting prosecution. Rather than pass new, more restrictive laws, Saloma feels that the violence can best be curbed by the enforcing of exist- ing laws. The success enjoyed by officials at Dartmouth and Columbia, who chose to use court orders rather than police action, was indicative of the developing ability to cope with radical tactics.

Dissent tolerated within

The university is the primary locale of dissent and has tolerated it in forms which are not approved outside the academic community.
Faculty to consider 4 ROTC motions tomorrow

(continued from page 1)

leaving five objectives will serve as guidelines for negotiation with the military by a committee proposed below.

Objectives:

1. Students should be able to satisfy all requirements of the ROTC program through subjects for which they receive academic credit. Academic credit should be given only for subjects offered by regular academic departments.

2. Other student activities required by the ROTC programs should be held to a minimum on the MIT campus. We believe these other program activities may be most appropriately carried out through summer training.

3. Furthermore, the administration of the ROTC programs should be carried out by representatives of the military services who normally would not be regular members of the faculty. Special Offices staffed by these representatives should be established for the purpose.

4. Representatives of the military services who are judged qualified to teach subjects which are part of the academic department may be recommended or appointment to faculty status by that department.

5. The contractual arrangements between the Institute and the services, and between the student and the services should be reviewed and revised to insure that the student has freedom to withdraw from the ROTC program at any time without liabilities other than financial.

Special Committee: Finally, we recommend the establishment of a committee empowered to examine the full range of detailed academic and administrative changes that these recommendations entail. Representatives of this body should represent the military services with the faculty, and the procedures under which it operates, and be appointed to faculty status in the administration of the Institute's academic objectives.

Motion: It is moved that academic credit for ROTC subjects (specifically those designated by the prefixes AS, MS, and BS) be eliminated at the earliest date consistent with the Institute's contractual obligations; and that the President be requested to appoint a committee to study and make recommendations regarding any and all further actions which may be required, fully and in every way, to reconcile the ROTC program with the autonomy and academic integrity of the Institute; and Committee to make its final report to Faculty no later than October, 1969.

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Poor educational system at fault for student unrest

By Harvey Baker
During this last week, MIT's administration has tried valiantly, almost desperately, to engage itself in dialogue with its students and faculty, hoping to bring all of the school's academic and other activities into a large perspective from which to map out a policy for the school to follow during the next generation.

While these efforts have been highly commendable and hopefully fruitful for those who participated in them, it must be recognized that they are only stopgap measures. Most students didn't really participate in the Agenda Days, and those who did saw little of great significance emerge from them.

Perhaps the problem is best tackled by examining the kind of question that was debated. "Why," the topic of discussion asked, "an Institute of Technology, and not a University?" Asking this kind of question, while an important one for MIT, ignores the fact of student unrest, ill feeling, and disappointment specifically in MIT or its pursuit of the scientific, its defense work, its war-related research, and its deficencies in MIT or its feeling, the fact of students looking for something and not a University?" Why, the topic of discussion asked, "doesn't MIT have trouble getting an infusion of talented students and academics into his administration. "Nixon will serve only to further automate the individual's thoughts."

Recently, if one really wishes to understand unrest, etc., as the administration probably does, to eliminate it, and to restore the educational system to its former level, one's focus will probably have to be on the educational system itself. This is why the campuses are revolving, this is the reason for the picketing, and if the students are looking for action, something to bite their teeth into. The educational system is dull, dull and, as most students, when questioned, will candidly admit, they try to escape to a minimum of their possible time to their studies, and more to other things. The reason is that they simply don't like it, it has no meaning for them, it is "irrelevant."

"...what is education, MIT? Is it an education which simply equips the student to ask police aid (continued from page 1) to the limit of its ability in last week's disturbance."

Now, though, Saloia feels that his students and their programs are being pushed too far. They often result in an Administration that feels compelled to use outside help following the failure of internal attempts to control disorder. Some instances, public pressure has forced the use of police and national guardsmen even when campus authorities are against such use.

New politics
The universities will form the cutting edge of American politics for many years and will shape American Washington as the source of innovative ideas in American policy-making. Saloia thinks that Nixon is "pursuing" the government, not leading it. The next four years of the Nixon administration will probably be the "Last Hurrals" of the old politics, he feels.

He predicted that Nixon will have trouble getting an infusion of talented students and academics into his administration. "Nixon just can't be as weak with the universities and the students."

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(Photos turn to page 3)
CAM: Brave new work?

The nature and power of research being done in our universities today and its accompanying government support and influence demand that we take a new look at the hallowed concept of academic freedom.

Recent discussions of the Cambridge Project, sponsored by SACC's opposition, have focused primarily on the issue of whether or not the project is being used for the public good. This is a legitimate concern, but it is not the only issue. The Cambridge Project, like any other project, must also be evaluated on its own merits.

The project's findings are not only useful for understanding current problems, but also for predicting future trends. The use of computerization of data, for example, is becoming increasingly common, and it is important to understand the potential consequences of this trend.

The dilemma faced by scholars today is well summed up in a letter from Professor Allen Graubard in Thursday's discussions in 26-100 that academic freedom, like freedom of speech, is not an absolute right but is, instead, subject to limitations for the sake of the common good.

The administration has two reasons for opposing the Cambridge Project: fear of the results and fear of the process. It is not yet clear what the results will be, but it is clear that the process is legitimate.

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Seabed allocation study successful

By Doug Zingale

News broadcast: "This afternoon a very significant milestone was reached in the ocean's history. A study group sponsored at MIT by M-I.T. College Life has concluded its work and presented a report to the United Nations of every nation which has shown an affinity for international science affairs. Copies were sent to prominent individuals who had indicated a particular interest, and the report will be made available to the public in the near future."

The next National Academy of Sciences annual session at La Jolla, California, will be attended by the International Marine Science Affairs panel of the National Academy of Sciences, which has been conceived and organized by Professor Richard Wurmband. Greg Harvey and Doug Zingale explain an aspect of their ocean's seabed proposal with Prof. Carroll Wilson.

WHAT CAN SAVE HUMANITY FROM NUCLEAR DESTRUCTION AND WORLD REVOLUTION?

HEAR PASTOR RICHARD WURMBRAND,

A Russian Lutheran minister of Jewish descent who was imprisoned by the Nazis and by the Communists for preaching the Christian Gospel.

With proof from recent articles of the Soviet press, Pastor Wurmband will tell of the Communist drive to eliminate all Christians who refuse to submit to the regulations of the atheistic state forbidding instruction of children and youth, acts of charity by religious groups, and so on.

He will also tell of the flight of Christians in the Underground Church behind the Iron Curtain which has resulted in the conversion of over 100,000 persons, the late Mrs. Korzun, Communist writer, and other high leaders of the Communist Party to Christ.

As a flower when it is crushed beneath your feet rewards you with its fragrance, so Pastor Wurmband revealed his Communist torturers and interrogators with love, causing many to turn to Christ. Now he leads an organization, "Christ in the Communist World, Inc." P.O. Box 11, Denver, Calif. 91209, which seeks to bring relief to families of Christian martyrs behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains, and to win Communists in the East and West for Christ.

KRESGE AUDITORIUM, M.I.T. SUNDAY, MAY 18, 2:30 P.M.

A question and answer period will follow, sponsored by M.I.T. by M.I.T. College Life.
**rock...**

Tea Party: Beck is dead; Nice outdo dulu ego trip

By Bob Gross

Beck is dead. Perhaps it's better to say he's dying.

The show Wednesday night opened with the Nice. The talent appeared at the Tea Party in the past couple of months. Last time they were the feature group, and although they were heavy, the show wasn't outstanding. However. this time the two groups were really fantastic. It's hard to say why. Maybe it was the better organ and piano they used. With only keyboards, bass, and percussion, it is hard to achieve a truly full sound, but the Nice did it nicely. They were just very together.

Unfortunately, the audience was impatient to see the Beck group. They didn't know what was coming.

The Master Blaster gave his usual hips, and eventually the group came out. Before the Blaster was finished rapping, the audience wanted more than 45 minutes of Beck for their money. Shapes of Things, pretty close to how it was on Truth. The only other memorable thing was the opening riff in Rice Pudding off their second album.

Robert Plant, the Zepplin's vocalist, has much more range and versatility than Stewart, and he can also scream. I find that I cannot listen to the Led Zepplin over and over. Nor can I watch Jeff's extra is a family of elapsed time, and prominent picture of the group on the back. The best thing they did was their encore (demanded mainly because the audience wanted more than 45 minutes of Beck for their money). The band was finished rapping, the director had shot it in such a way that it leaves no resemblance of reality. His techniques resemble Renoir's in Last Year at Marienbad—jumps between scenes with no indication of elapsed time, and prominent photograph of the group on the back. Despite Jeff's smart, he will forget this big ego trip and get back into proscriptions. Jeff and Stewart plus a new bass player and drummer (one or both of whom can sing) would achieve the musical notice that he is capable of.

**movie...**

Italian first film modifies style

By Robert Fouser

Before the Boogie (at the Orson Welles Cinema, starting tomorrow) is the first film of a young Italian director, Leonardo Bertolucci. Supposedly, the director was contracted with the agents of a college-age revolution—unimportant and obscure in these days. However, it comes over by a story and style and craftsmanship the director's great talent in planning scenes tends to overshadow the film as a whole.

The importance of style is evident from the beginning: while the plot is fairly credible, and nally followed, the director has kept it in such a way that it leaves no resemblance of reality. His techniques resemble Renoir's in Last Year at Marienbad—jumps between scenes with no indication of elapsed time, and prominent photograph of the group on the back.

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**Grooves**

By Jeff Gale

Take the smooth melodious sounds of the Johnny Mann Singers or the Modernaires of Glenn Miller days, add a rock beat behind them, and you get the Beck group. It is hard to achieve a truly full sound, but the Nice did it nicely. They were just very together.

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that lead guitarist Jim Fairs has |

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thought-provoking and practical the education they want is dif- |

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**Racquetmen disappoint in NEs**

The tennis team had a disappointing weekend as Tech finished in a tie for the second straight year. Only one double team—Bob McKinley '70 and Manny Weiss—won both of the matches. Weiss reached the quarterfinals of the men's singles. The others doubles team and the four singles players were all eliminated earlier.

McKinley and Weiss, seeded second, started impressively with a sweep through the first two rounds on a bye and a 1-2 victory over Kobler and Bolivar from UConn. Drasin and Johnson gave them a little trouble in the next round, but they reached the quarters easily enough with a 2-1 victory. Harvard's Washaver and Nielsen pulled a surprising upset, rallying to win after losing the first set 6-4, 6-4, and 6-3. McKinley and Weiss weren't aggressive enough—they stroked their opponents' backhand shots instead of charging the net.

Bob Metcalfe and Bob Stewart '69 were eliminated just before the quarters. They won their first two bouts against UVa and Vermont and SMU 5-2 and 5-2, but the third-seeded streak of Skittke and Pellicer from Amherst were just too strong and they beat Amherst's Gibby 2-1. Unfortunately, Skittke drew Harvard's John Lucin the third round and was eliminated.

**Varsity lights finish second as Harvard wins sprint title**

MIT reaffirmed its prowess in crew last Saturday at the EARC Sprint Championships, when the varsity lights captured second place. Fifteen colleges sent heavyweight crews to compete for the Jope Cup. In the Rowe Varsity competition, the varsity lights placed 14th. Harvard's second of five 5s, composed on three levels for the Rowe Cup, while eleven sent lightweight crews to compete for the Jope Cup. In the Rowe Cup competition, the varsity lights placed 14th. Harvard's second of five 5s, composed on three levels for the Rowe Cup, was the benefactor of the outclassing of MIT.

**Coast Guard stops trackmen**

Coast Guard swapped MIT for a tally of 105-49 on gale-w Pictures of the recent EARC Sprint Championships will appear in next week's Tech.钰 Wargo '70 unleashes javelin in Saturday's meet against Coast Guard. Wargo, placed as Coast Guard swept by the engineers with a 105-49 count.

Bob McKinley '69 latches a backhand across the net in an early round encounter during the New England Championships. McKinley won the last in the third round 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, to Bill Whawaver of Harvard.

The streaking streaking nine came through with a 12-7 victory over Bates University last Saturday in a game played on Briggs field. Joe Weisman paced the engineers with three hits, including a home run, as the batmen won two in a row for the first time this year. Dave Dewittie, the senior right-hander from Sydney, Australia, was the beneficiary of the outclassing as he won his third game of the season against seven frames.

After scoring an unearned run in the first, MIT exploded for five runs in the second inning. Bob Gerlismy no-hit a rally with a two-run triple, driving out of a butting dump as he added two singles along with his triple.

Bates responded with four runs in their half of the fourth, as they capitalized on two Tech errors, and a three-run homer by Dave Rogers. In the bottom of the fourth, Weismann forced out his blow, a tremendous drive which cleared the fence across the waterfront. He was second place of the race with a time of 1:58.2.

According to the selection made a second ago, the engineers placed second to qualify for the nationals.

Because of the strong winds on Saturday, only one race was sailed well, and a first round with a second, but Steve Millett had trouble getting his boat going and passed better fortune, sailing a consistent heat to finish sixth.

The heavyweight crews were added beef to his boat in the form of a severe cross-wind, in the final two races and finished fourth in each. The lacrosse team surged on enough to stop the rampaging boat. These nine finalists were the well with a second, but Steve Malino from 16-2, 15-3, 12-3, 6-3. McLini and Weiss were eliminated earlier.

The four singles players were all eliminated earlier. The third round and was eliminated.

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