Saloma axed by Poli. Sci.

Ex-UAP Dr. Jack Saloma, recently cited by the Jaycees as a major new project for the Draper Laboratories in accordance with recommendations set down by the Pounds Panel report.

The three proposals involve guidance component development, an extension of the current Deep Submerged Rescue Vehicle (DSRV) project, and basic research in computer software with possible weapons applications. MIT officials have declined to release any specific information on any of these proposals. According to Professor Albert Hill, Vice-President for Research and President of the Draper Laboratories, the Institute and policy makers involved in the proposals do not want publicity during the negotiating stages. Other than that they do not know if all the details were released, others said they could attempt to negotiate the lessening MIT's chances of the proposal, sponsored by the Air Force and involving a total of $85 million over a four-

to five year period, calls for the research and development of a guided missile in an Inertial Measuring Unit (IMU). Employing accelerometers and gyroscopes, the device would be used to increase greatly navigation and guidance accuracy. Under this proposal, the D-Labs would do basic research valued at $42 million, with the remainder done by private industry. According to Dr. Charles Stark Draper, Vice-Director of the Draper Laboratories, another proposal under consideration includes the areas of deep submergence and ocean surveillance. This proposal would be an outgrowth of previous work done at the D-Labs. The initial contract, if signed, would last for one year and is valued at half a million dollars, with the Navy as sponsor. However, People feel that this proposal may eventually lead to larger contracts. A second proposal under consideration is a Navy fund request for this proposal. In the next year, if the get has turned down. Therefore, work could begin on this project at any time. This raises the possibility that this proposal would actually be reactivated on the present DSRV project since the contract expires within 2 years with funding levels reduced substantially. The third proposal involves the study of ways to generate computer software to solve specific problems. The nature of the problems has remained undisclosed but one source said that there were direct military applications. Funded by the Air Force, the proposed research would be carried out by a group of D-Lab personnel under Dr. Charles Beck Landring, Jr. Although Dr. Lanning stated that he could not release the dollar amount involved without specific authorization, one source placed it at approximately half a million dollars over the entire life of the proposed contract.

The exact nature of the proposal is unknown but Institute officials declined to release any specific information included in the proposal.

Controversy arising from the proposal is the relationship between weapons research.

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Conference unifies radicals

(Continued from page 1) completely open with everyone having one vote. The SMC National Office in Washington published all the position-papers submitted by individuals and groups to guarantee fair discussion of different points of view.

The conference was long but well run and, despite attempts at disruption by a few individuals, it was able to conduct its business and set plans for the anti-war actions this spring. The basic proposal, which was passed by an overwhelming majority, was submitted by the SMC National Office. It calls for continuation of the general program of SMC and for mass demonstrations against the war to be held all over the country Wednesday, April 15. The entire week of the 15th will be devoted to anti-war actions of all sorts including those against campus complicity, support to anti-war GI’s and high school students, and actions led by Black and Women’s Liberation groups.

April 15 demonstrations April 15 will see massive student strikes against the war during the day with city-wide marches and demonstrations in the evening. April 15 was originally chosen by the New Mobilization Committee as a day for taxpayer protests against the war. SMC intends to work with New Mobe and all other anti-war groups to build the biggest anti-war demonstrations in history on that day.

MIT-SCM will hold its first called for continuation of the New Mobilization Committee will participate and try to build support for the April actions from every other anti-war group in the area.

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contracts set by the Pounds Panel. According to Hoag, if the D-Lab carries out this work, they would not be making any direct-line decisions on how weapons were manufactured or used.

Many believe that the final disposition of the proposal will set a precedent for the approval of future proposals and therefore consider the decision critical.

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During the past year, many serious questions about the role of the Special Laboratories in the life of the Institute have been raised. MIT’s response to a continuing clamor by students and faculty for openness has been the Pounds Review Panel. In its final report, the Panel recommended that the Labs try to “diversify their image” so that the entire orientation would not be military-related.

Additionally, the MIT Administration announced at the time that they felt the future, discussion, about the Labs, would be more open and that fewer of its contract proceedings would remain secret. A standing faculty-student committee to review proposed Lab contracts and recommend what work the Labs should or should not be doing, was to be set up. The committee was to report on the merits of the Pounds Panel and the Administration’s decision to diversify, as well as to make new proposals.

Today’s The Tech carries two stories about new Lab contract proposals which have not been officially announced. The Administration had its reasons for not releasing the news, we feel that the information is of vital importance to the future of the Institute. Certainly many students, faculty, and in particular political ideologues find it easier to keep a lot of secrets and to remain ignorant; we, the students, are not. Why should all others, our peers, not be informed? To ask is to merit the attention of the MIT community. The first is an $85 million contract, half of which would go to the Instrumentation Laboratory, whose prime aim is the building of a high accuracy guidance component. The component could be used to guide anything—anything. Defenders of the project maintain that its primary value is civilian-oriented, and it looks as if the Department of Defense, the Air Force may ultimately have other ideas.

The other project may serve as a test case for the very future of the Labs at MIT. A member of the climate research committee has stated that if the Administration does not reject the proposal, while simultaneously, Lab workers are said to be considering leaving the project, it is said the Lab would have been left “standing on the sidelines” if it were not for the “incredible computer development, should be laid open for the whole community to debate. In the course of this discussion, we will perhaps come to understand what are the necessary conditions for getting us to help make the story public.

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Revolution as religion

By Steve Carhart

Most of the attention which has been paid to the recent activity toward the activities of various factions and sects has been directed toward those groups as political organizations. While they certainly are that, they also have characteristics strikingly typical of many of the characteristics of most religions and radical thought, as well as the messiness of groping for in such a dissonant world view which has come forth recently to vie for the allegiance of those who have seen the failings and contradictions of the traditional God and Country outlook. Any one who has made the slightest attempt to look for it has found that the current search for new religious beliefs is not as novel as it was—-a number of prominent theologians have noted that the interests of those who have been profoundly religious one which is probably the root of our national identity is really quite general. Those who seek their purity in revolution are not the only ones pursuing a part of the public behind the public: the tendency is not to make what was once a profoundly religious one which is the greatest passion of the whole nation. If you have a part of a much broader cultural revolution the rest, seeking new values within themselves, in various kinds of trips, and in the face of nature, and in a host of other things. Richard Nixon has expanded his campaign in the commonality of the members of the public is not surprising. Nixon says: "We have often heard of the seeming illusion that one definition of good and evil?"

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"If there are benefits where they can be of definite use in medicine," he admitted, "having the drug under control is a necessity for effective self." Marijuana, the scientist noted, lowers blood pressure for as long as 36 hours — an effect that might be useful in treating patients with high blood pressure. Marijuana also quickly lowers the body temperature of experimental subjects by as much as three degrees, a property that could be useful in extreme cases of sunstroke. Sunstroke currently kills a large number of people, but it is severe enough to render them unconscious. An injection of marijuana serum might save those lives.

J. C. also cited the work done in the 1940's by the late Dr. Walter Uanger, who found that marijuana contains tetrahydrocannabinol (THC, the principal psychoactive ingredient) in preventing epileptic seizures when given in small do.

Loebe's studies, Sim lamented, have "not stopped because political pressures any possibility of addition. At that time, many researchers had not proved beyond the doubt the virtuousness and the positive physical addiction to marijuana.

Sim's work at the Army Chemical Corps Medical Research Laboratory turned up more evidence of marijuana's positive effects besides its useful medical characteristics. When Sim took some marijuana-effective substances into his body, he said, according to the transcript of the medical conference. Sim claims that only small, italicized words emphasize geometrical designs were experienced. Although aware of new, unannounced experiments, I preferred to be left alone... even the sound of people chanting and eating food was very delightful."

To the Editor:

Remember how marijane used to taste? My memory has not been at all well lately and I've forgotten what it tastes like. Here they came, and your usual things from Cameron, who is not a hick burgh anyway. If one million monkeys were tied together by the tails and given one million Iowa tape, were no strings attached. I'm getting hungry. How rude. I'm about to get a few. So it's no surprise that I hed. Please consider what I've said. Let's remain friendly.

Letters

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The MIT Humanities Series Presents the Balsam-Kroll Trio in an all-Beethoven piano trio program, as part of MIT’s Beethoven Bicentennial festivities on Sunday, February 12.

My immediate reaction upon leaving this performance was to wish that Beethoven had more bicentennials. It was well worth fighting the weather and the temptation to sleep away Sunday day to be there.

The performance itself can be described in one word: glorious. Beethoven chose three piano trios to be his Opus 1, and although he only wrote three additional full scale piano trios with violin and cello after these, the quality of these pieces and Beethoven’s own recorded recitals mark all the same as this combination of instruments. The playing which the pieces received at the hands of the Balsam-Kroll-Helfetz trio made it clear that the performer agreed with Beethoven’s preference. Every phrase was carefully planned, and the presentation was solid structure. This musicality was in evidence from the opening measures of the first piece, the C minor trio Op. 70, No. 1. What makes a performance something more than just an technical display of dry notes is not a clear-cut thing. Besides just hitting the right notes there are semi-technical considerations of dynamics and phrasing, things for which there is no “right way” of doing, but which are also easy to do wrong. In addition, there is an intangible factor, call it inspiration, mood, genius...what have you, which can uplift and perfect even an already excellent performance. It is my plan to return to this concert by the B-K-H Trio, all these elements of true musicianship were present. By Enmanuel Goldman

LSC capsules

First shown here last month, this film by USC cinema graduate Shu Shu Shues returns to Kresse this September. "By popular demand," it is in advance of a national tour of college campuses. It received widespread acclaim at the San Francisco Film festival, and since its release has been in commercial engagement in Paris. Show times are 6 and 10 pm, Friday and Saturday; tickets are $2.

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Viva Max

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...Don't They?

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They dance the floor, Robert scholes. When another contestant, Alice, wants to embrace him, Robert consents. He has a mistress, a retired batik artist. Her hubby, leader of a paramilitary vigilante group called "The Avericans," proves to be a coward in the final showdown.

The film presents a Mexican viewpoint on Texas and the Alamo. A bumbling general named Santos (Peter Ustinov) and a small troop of disinterested Mexican soldiers occupy the Alamo. The general, initially un-

popular with the men, just wanted to prove to his girl back home that he was capable of inspiring and leading the troop. Naturally, the troop couldn't care less at first; but by the end, Max has astonishingly become their lead-

er. The film pokes hard at Ameri-

can complacency. A State Dep-

artment representative says "A-

micality is the cornerstone of our relations with small coun-

ties," a totally absurd statement in the light of recent history (even from the standard texts).

Military illusion gets a good drubbing as well, with Jonathan Winters and Keenan Wynn as the inept American generals responsible for evicting Max's maraud-

ers.

But the real shaft is reserved for the ultra-tight John Birch types. "A Mor. Birch can't tell Max from a Red Chinese, throw-

ing "you pink chink" at him, Her hubby, leader of a paramili-

tary vigilante group called "The Avericans," proves to be a coward in the final showdown.

The film has one glaring weakness. The dramatic and them-

atic thrust is towards Max growing into the role of a revolu-

tionary, albeit an unwilling and un-

likely one. But they chicken out: Max never does arrive where he seems to be going. All the same, Viva Max is an inter-

esting, potent, and best of all, amusing comedy.

Brecht

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and charge a toll to win - isn't that the contest?

ant cracks up, Gloria says, "They're coming back for more, they?" he says. "The Best Things in Life aren't things." And Brecht depicts in eloquently "angiy" speeches and then sum-

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Second place on the team went to Captain Dick Evans ‘70 as he fired 268. His score by position were 96 in prone, 86 in kneeling, and another excellent 86 in standing.

Third man on the team was Eric Kramer ‘71 with a very good 266. He started off with a superb 86 in standing, had severe equipment troubles in prone with a 91, then fired an 85. Fourth place went to Bill D’Amico ‘71, Gus Benedicty ‘71 to give the team a 6-3 overall mark. The foil team split, mark ‘is 7-3.

Friday, Feb. 13 proved in-