

Nixon's science appointments include former faculty members

(Continued from page 1)

vincing advocate of governmental support for basic research. In the late fifties and early sixties, he was a director of the National Science Foundation, which administers government funding of scientific research. However, he has opposed scientific endeavors which he deemed unwise - in particular, the rapid development of nuclear weapons in the early fifties and over-hasty space exploration.

In recent years, Dr. DuBridge has served in a variety of public-service capacities. He was one of the earliest trustees of the "think tank" Rand Corporation; he was an advisor to the Atomic Energy Commission when it was formed in 1946; he was a member

of the Carnegie Commission on Educational Television.

Two groups formed Working with Dr. DuBridge will be two study groups headed by two other prominent scientists who have been members of the Institute faculty. Dr. Charles Townes, professor of physics at the University of California, will be the chairman of a group which will examine our space effort. Dr. Townes was provost at the Institute until two years ago. He is best known for his work in the development of the laser. His effort in this work earned him the 1964 Nobel Prize in physics.

A second group will also be formed to examine the nation's policy in supporting basic research.

Nixon appointee

Miller heads task force



Charles L. Miller

By Larry Klein

Professor Charles Miller, head of the Department of Civil Engineering and Director of the Urban Systems Laboratory, was recently appointed by President-elect Richard Nixon to head a task force on transportation. The task force is one of ten set up by the incoming chief executive to provide him with information on a variety of problems facing the United States. These appointments are in the pattern of those of John Kennedy and, to a lesser degree, of Lyndon Johnson; men who also set up groups to gather information for them during the lame duck period.

Professor Miller's task force is a non-partisan, non-political entity comprised of eighteen experts in the field of transportation. It is just now being organized and, consequently, the group will have only some three weeks to carry out its work. The task force has been divided into geographic subgroups which will meet regularly,

while the whole body will probably meet no more than twice.

When questioned as to the specific problems he felt the task force should consider, Professor Miller declined to state any, replying that he did not wish to predetermine in anyway the direction the task force should decide to take. However, Professor Miller did explain that the goal of the body is twofold. First, it is to draw up a set of actions that it believes the administration should implement in the field of transportation. Once this is accomplished, the task force will classify these proposed actions into three categories: (1) those which can be implemented legally and feasibly through executive action, (2) those needing Congressional approval, but not new major legislation, and (3) those requiring major new programs.

The report containing the proposals will be private and privileged, being available only to whom President-elect Nixon wishes to show it.

Students participating on MIT faculty committees listed by administration

(Ed. Note: In order to clarify the issue of student participation in the work of MIT committees, we are printing a list of students and committees supplied us by President Johnson's Office. Note that not all the groups listed are formal Faculty committees, and that student participation on the departmental level has not been listed)

Academic Performance
(Two students informally invited on an experimental basis when individual student cases are not discussed.)

Peter Q. Harris '69
Karen H. Wattel '70

Discipline
(When a case is being heard, the head of the Judicial Committee from the student's living group, plus the head of the Inscomm Judicial Committee--Phil Scoggan '69--sit in on the Committee's deliberations.)

Student Environment
(Students informally attending by invitation)

Richard L. Evans '70
Maria L. Kivisild '69
Charles E. Mann '72
Alan S. Willsky '69

Athletic Board

Lee A. Dilley '69
Carl B. Everett '69
Walter C. Price '70
Jeffrey M. Weissman '69
James R. Yankaskas '69

Committee on Community Service

Shirley A. Jackson, Graduate-VIII
Bruce W. Johnson '70
Linda C. Sharpe '69
Robert A. Weinberg, Graduate-VII
Thomas C. Woodruff '70

Resistance calls for TANG meeting

By Tom Pipal
Booted or barefoot, approximately forty-five members of the MIT resistance group met this past Tuesday in one of the McCormick Hall public kitchens. One of the topics of discussion was TANG (Towards A New Government, a proposal to reorganize Inscomm).

The group announced its intention to start a "massive campaign within the next few weeks" and invited help in manning a proposed booth for the lobby of Building Ten. Also announced were plans to hold a general meeting to be held this Sunday at 8:00 PM in the West Lounge of the Student Center. The purpose of this meeting, as expressed by one of the originators of the TANG proposal, was to raise a manpower force some one hundred strong.

MIT Community Service Fund

Truman R. Brown, Graduate-VIII
Ellen A. Fleischnick '70
Stephen L. Weinberg '69

Committee on the Evaluation of Freshman Performance

Peter Q. Harris '69
George N. Katsiaficas '70

Committee on Placement Services

Mark J. Mathis '69
Edward A. Seykota '69

Committee on the Registrar's Office

David E. Burmaster '69
Frank J. Cash '70

Student Activities Development Board

Michael J. Ginzberg '69
Maria L. Kivisild '69
Richard J. Moen '69

Committee on the Academic Calendar

Gary F. Gut '70
Alan B. Hayes, Graduate-VI

Committee of Committee Chairmen

John B. L. Harkness, Graduate-X
Peter Q. Harris '69
Alan B. Hayes, Graduate-VI
Maria L. Kivisild '69

Task Force on Educational Opportunity

Alan M. Gilkes, Graduate-VI
Shirley A. Jackson, Graduate-VIII
Fred D. Johnson, Jr. '72
Richard W. Prather '72
James M. Turner, Graduate-VIII

Task Force on Equal Employment Opportunities

Alan M. Gilkes, Graduate-VI
Charles J. Kidwell '69
John W. McWane, Graduate-VIII
James M. Turner, Graduate-VIII

Executive Committee of the Freshman Advisory Council

Richard L. Evans '70
Peter W. Lindner '70

Committee on Privacy of Information

Judith K. Jenkins '69
Alan R. Millner '69

Credit questioned

Harvard ROTC debated

By Alan Baumgardner

The raging conflict over the elimination of the ROTC program at Harvard remained unresolved Tuesday afternoon when the Faculty deferred any decision on the matter until its meeting next Thursday. Professor James Q. Wilson said that the faculty did not have enough information to make a decision of such magnitude.

The ROTC question has been of interest ever since the Harvard Undergraduate Council (HUC) and the Harvard Policy Committee (HPC) passed a resolution that academic credit and free space for ROTC be eliminated. In a similar action, the Student Faculty Advisory Council last week paved the way for the debate that came Tuesday.

At the Faculty meeting, Professor Hilary Putnam of the philosophy department moved that the programs be denied course credit, that appointments for ROTC instructors be denied, and that ROTC training "not be recognized by Harvard in any form, including that of an extracurricular activity." He said that ROTC is "complicit in war crimes, complicit in the suppression of fundamental rights to popular revolution and self-determination." In defending his stand, Professor Putnam commented, "Our contention is that ROTC is training people to violate their human rights." In a statement to the faculty, Putnam noted that it was likely that they would not pass his motion at the meeting next Thursday. "I wouldn't

expect my motion to carry. The faculty is not that radical yet, though I'm optimistic that they will be," he said.

Outside University Hall, where the faculty meeting was held, Students for a Democratic Society organized a crowd of about 200 students, who chanted slogans such as "ROTC must go." Later, the crowd tried to enter the meeting, but were denied admission by a janitor and two deans.

While the outlood for the passage of the ultimate "dump ROTC" motion appears bleak, it is possible that the faculty will consider and pass a "watered down" version. It is likely that such a motion might only include the denial of Harvard credit for the ROTC program.

Placement Office sees change as Director Harrington resigns

By Charles Mann

Thomas W. Harrington, Jr., has resigned his position as Director of Placement to take a similar position at the Communications Satellite Corporation. Mr. Harrington has served as Director of Placement here since 1957.

His new position will be Chief Personnel Officer for Comsat. He has served as a consultant there for the past two years, and has decided to accept the position there because he feels it offers "a great opportunity."

Harrington said in an interview that he enjoyed his time at MIT. He was faculty advisor to the Varsity Lacrosse team. Harrington has been associated with the Institute since 1953, when he was on the staff of the Flight Control Laboratory. As Director of Placement here he has been responsible for liaison with industry and other employers of students and alumni.

Mr. Harrington will continue to serve at least part time at the Placement Office for several months. No



Thomas W. Harrington

successor has yet been announced, but Edward J. Kerry, Jr., Assistant Director of Placement, will serve as temporary Director.

As a part of his duties at Comsat, Harrington anticipates returning to MIT as a recruiter. Harrington expressed his excitement about the new position, commenting that Comsat is a growing company with a great future in the field of communications.

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