The MIT administration, in consultation with the Corporation Executive Committee’s subcommittee on proxy issues, has arranged for a special study project on questions of corporate "democracy, public policy and social responsibility." The announcement of the project was included in the subcommittee’s report to the Executive Committee on May 7. The report also presented a series of "initial recommendations" in the general area of proxy issues relating to social responsibility. Professor of Management Edward Bowman will direct the study project, which is to begin this summer, and "will recruit others to assist him." Contacted by The Tech, Bowman felt that the Executive Committee was looking for a fresh view of the subject. He noted that the project was not yet completely designed, and was unable to reveal any details. He did state, however, that the group, to be composed of faculty and students, would talk to "a lot of people," including other university and shareholding advocates, groups, corporate executives, and various constituents in the MIT community.

Lincoln open to undergrads

By Walter Middelbrook

"Lincoln Laboratories has just recently joined the ranks as a "nuke" resource for students in the program," according to a statement released by the Undergraduate Opportunities Program (UROP). The most move by the program was said to have been initiated by Lincoln Lab itself, which "recently began recruiting" as a part of a program involving the different interests of MIT, Project MAC and the Education Research Center, where students have participated in research and scientific projects. According to the UROP, this is just another open forum sponsored by the Admissions Office was waiting before it began to examine the class make-up more closely. Greedy did say, however, that he expected the number of black students to be just under 50, somewhat lower than last year, while the number of foreign students would be about the same. He also noted that the geographic distribution would not be as broad as usual, with the majority of students from over 1000 miles away from home being freshmen.

Greedy had no ready explanation for the decline in MIT’s yield, although he did say there were some losses due to false images of MIT. He pointed out that the Institute needs to make more effective use of its current students to help change the public’s picture of what the school is like.

In the past several years, most of MIT’s loans in admissions were to the Ivy League colleges and CalTech; however, Greedy commented that this year a slightly higher number of applicants have chosen not to go on to college. The number of students who choose to go to community colleges has become noticeable in the year Greedy directed, as he has tried to recruit people willing to wait a year before entering college.

Some of the reasons for the narrowing of MIT’s geographic distribution were economic, Greedy implied. He also noted that the number of students who choose to go to community colleges has become noticeable in the year Greedy directed, as he has tried to recruit people willing to wait a year before entering college.

The percentage of students accepting admission offers from MIT this year is slightly lower than last year, according to Director of Admissions Roland Greedy. The announcement of the project was included in the subcommittee’s report to the Executive Committee on May 7. The report also presented a series of "initial recommendations" in the general area of proxy issues relating to social responsibility.

The MIT administration, in consultation with the Corporation Executive Committee’s subcommittee on proxy issues, has arranged for a special study project on questions of corporate "democracy, public policy and social responsibility." The announcement of the project was included in the subcommittee’s report to the Executive Committee on May 7. The report also presented a series of "initial recommendations" in the general area of proxy issues relating to social responsibility. Professor of Management Edward Bowman will direct the study project, which is to begin this summer, and "will recruit others to assist him." Contacted by The Tech, Bowman felt that the Executive Committee was looking for a fresh view of the subject. He noted that the project was not yet completely designed, and was unable to reveal any details. He did state, however, that the group, to be composed of faculty and students, would talk to "a lot of people," including other university and shareholding advocates, groups, corporate executives, and various constituents in the MIT community.

The responsibility to decide on proxy resolutions involving public policy and social responsibility.

The Institute, it suggests, "should not abstain from voicing controversial issues," and may express its views by "dialogue with corporations, university management, and the academic community.

The second recommendation favors the appointment by corporate boards of directors of director committees on policy and public policy." In its third statement, the subcommittee "favors the election of individuals with diverse backgrounds to corporate boards," at the same time respecting the notion of "special interest" representations. The subcommittee, in its fourth comment on the "special interest" concept, with an "additional means" for nominating board members, declaring specific support for any current proposals, however.

Public information: "Corporations should find new ways of presenting to shareholders more comprehensive information and data on corporate programs relating to public policy and social responsibility," the subcommittee argues in its fifth recommendation. The requirement, it continued, should "bear on all major corporations," and should not rigidly specify the content of a corporation's annual report. The fifth statement expresses the subcommittee’s "deep concern regarding the existence and operation of social responsibility programs around the American companies in the Republic of South Africa and its territories where racial segregation and discrimination are a part of national policy." The Executive Committee should be acutely mindful of the moral problems involved in the (Please turn to page 6)