Study of ESG program continues

(Continued from page 1) able to provide a truly useful and continuing critique of the program.

This situation has led the ESG and CEP alike to consider the for- malization of an Oversight Commit- tee for ESG. Such a committee was promised in both the March 1976 and April 1977 CEP reports on ESG; however, the committee never materialized. The main ad- vantage of a committee of that type in the past would have been as a pool of information for the CEP concerning ESG.

Nevertheless, if the ESG is for- 
mally approved as a permanent program, the Oversight Commit- tee would then function in as- sessing ESG in its grant-making, new staff, guiding academic policies, and providing an outside perspec-
tive of ESG and its effectiveness.

Both Sweet and ESG Director Robert Hoffman indicated there are many reasons why it is impor-
tant for ESG to become formally approved, but the two most prominent are legitimacy and stability. If approved by the CEP, Hoffman expects ESG to be moved under the auspices of the School of Science. He added that

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Can SALT II be verified?

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Simonides discusses MIT administration

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The specific item of the ad-
imistrative organization which
Simonides brought up was the hiring of a professor and the granting of tenure after seven years. He stated that it was up to the faculty of the department to decide upon the quality of the knowledge of the professor. However, the Administrative Council which decided upon the technical end of hiring, such as the adequacy of the letters or

recommendation.

If a students asks why a profes-
sor was such a good instruc-
tor was not granted tenure, Simonides pointed out. A professor might be good in im-
pacting knowledge in one par-
ticular area, but subject matter changes and expands. If a profes-
sor has not done adequate research, then it might be an in-
dicator that he has not been
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dents in UAS, RM-710. Students who wish to apply for graduate work in the Dept. of Electrical Engineering and Com-
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