MIT addresses South African divestment

Coalition calls for MIT to release investments

By David P. Hamilton

The MIT Corporation has no plans to divest its investments in US companies with operations in South Africa, according to President Paul E. Gray '54.

The Corporation currently owns approximately $150 million worth of securities in corporations which do business in South Africa, said Walter Mills, assistant to the Chairman of the Corporation.

Mills is also secretary of the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility. The Shareholder Committee advises the Executive Committee of the Corporation on investment and proxy matters.

Investments in these corporations make up one-third of the Corporation's endowment, Gray said. The total endowment is approximately $800 million.

Several major corporations with operations in South Africa that the Corporation has investment in are International Business Machines Corp., Du Pont, Exxon, Kodak, Johnson & Johnson, Merck, General Electric, and Westinghouse.

Mills said that of the 30 companies with operations in South Africa in which MIT is invested, only Boeing and Du Pont and Bradstreet have not signed the Sullivan principles, a set of guidelines for fair and equitable business practices in South Africa. Louis Sullivan, a chairman of General Electric, drew up the principles over a decade ago.

Mills explained that Boeing had only "five or six employees" in South Africa, and that there was a "practical impact" to the company's refusal to sign. Mills was uncertain why Du Pont and Bradstreet was not a signatory.

Sullivan principles are voluntary, and consist of suggestions that urge corporations operating in South Africa to be "good corporate citizens," according to Gray.

The Sullivan principles include the principle of equal pay for equal work, regardless of the race of the employee; elimination of discriminatory facilities in the workplace; an end to discriminatory job practices; and a commitment to run an enterprise "which is "colored" (mixed race), while the rest of the non-blacks are Bantu, or black, with African descent.

The major components of apartheid are denial of voting rights to blacks, and "apartheid" is practiced in all aspects of South African society, according to Robert R. Rotberg, MIT professor of history and political science, and expert on South African affairs.

"The major components of apartheid are denial of voting rights to blacks," Rotberg continued, "prison of the forest" is work and live, where they work, and denial of mobility. Blacks are forced to live in segregated townships or segregated sections of cities. Thirteen percent of the South Africa population is white, and eighty-seven percent is non-white, according to Rotberg.

The 1983 Political Handbook of the World states that ten percent of South Africa's population is "colored" (mixed race), while the rest of the non-whites are Bantu, or black, with African descent.

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Experts analyze apartheid issue

(Continued from page 1)

Two other South African laws relate to the US-South African business relationship, according to Parsons. The first one requires all foreign plants in South Africa to produce military supplies for the South African government in the event of a government-defined "civil emergency." Foreign corporations must also cooperate completely with the South African government in the same situation. All foreign plants must be designed to be secure against possible violence, Parsons said.

The second law is a tax treaty the United States has with South Africa. Protests that US corporations make in South Africa are subject to tax paid directly to the South African government, providing revenue.

The Tech
Tuesday, May 14, 1985

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YOUNG PEOPLE

Pl...
World

**Stevens students protest honorary degree for Sinatra**

Stevens is located in Hoboken, N.J., Sinatra's hometown. Some patients with doctor's prescription. The experimental drug stimulates the immune system. Isoprinosine for use against acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS). The drug's manufacturer, Newport Woman ordained as Conservative rabbi

The environment has been grossly distorted by the existence of this test, according to a dean of the college. Medical school will no longer require test

Medical school will no longer require test. Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine will not require applicants to take the Medical College Admissions Test, starting next year. Johns Hopkins has reported the Joint Center for Political Studies. There were 6056 black officials in past four years. The board blamed the increase in fatalities on drunken driving and lack of seatbelt use. Deaths in 1984, a 3.6 percent increase over 1983. The rise follows a 16 percent decline in fatalities over the past year, according to the FDA.

**China will support Palestinians**

Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping pledged support for the Palestinians and threatened to cut off relations with Arab states if a solution could not be found. A State Department official said China's approval will allow Secretary of State George P. Shultz PhD '47 flexibility in talks with Egyptian and Jordanian leaders.

**British Conservatives turn against Thatcher**

A group of 32 Conservative Party members of Britain's Parliament have formed a group to oppose the policies of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. The organization is called Conservative Center Forward and favors a more liberal form of conservatism than Thatcher advocates. None of the members of the group are in the cabinet. The group is under the leadership of former Foreign Secretary Francis Pym.

Nation

Dick Tracy creator dies

Chetser Gould, creator of the Dick Tracy comic strip, died last weekend. Gould started drawing the Tracy strip in 1946. Dick Tracy was the first popular comic strip hero who was not intended to be funny. The strip was carried in almost 1000 newspapers at one time.

Stevens students protest honorary degree for Sinatra

A third of the graduating seniors at the Stevens Institute of Technology signed a petition protesting the awarding of an honorary doctorate to acting and commencement speaker Frank Sinatra. Stevens is located in Hoboken, N.J., Sinatra's hometown.

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Sports

Celtics beat Sixers at the Garden

The Celtics beat the Philadelphia 76ers 108-93 in the first game of the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division playoffs Sunday. The second game of the best-of-seven series will be played tonight.

Red Sox lose again

The Oakland A's defeated the Red Sox 5-3 Sunday. Oakland's Don Sutton pitched a perfect game before the Sox's Tony Armas hit a home run in the 10th. Armas hit two batters, bringing his total this year to ten, tops in the league. Sutton had the win and Roger Clemens the loss for the Sox. As of yesterday the Sox had a 15-15 record, placing them fourth in the division.

Knicks get right to Ewing

The New York Knicks won the lottery for the first pick in the National Basketball Association's annual draft. The Knicks will choose Cambridge native Patrick Ewing who has just finished four years as center at Georgetown University.

Weather

Enjoy the sun while you can — it will be sunny and warm today, with highs reaching the mid-80s. However, it will be much colder, with highs only in the 50s under cloudy skies.

Daniel Cronen
To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the MIT Community for its utterly absurdity as documented in the May 7 Issue of The Tech.

No, I'm not talking about alcohol. I'm not talking about a TANK. I'm not talking about absurdist as documented in the newspaper. I'm not talking about the MIT. That was part of Spring Weekend. I was even talking about bellwars. I was talking instead about money. (And I mean that literally.) I'm talking about a group of people who are never going to be able to afford it, the Student Center Committee, which demands $5000 was lost to the REM concert (and this was a sellout). I spoke in that figure, and wondered where I have seen it before? Oh yes, tuition, "Far out."

What did that money come from? I believe that some of it comes from the "activity tax" that students have been paying for years. We voted for the SCC, for those who voted for the SCC, and for democracy. And I always thought that the groups were able to have some involvement over the mere individual's choice (there's just no need for absurdist restrictions, processes, compositions of the majority).

We as a group voted to treat REM as a charity, and we all live under the authority of those who have dealt with the REM (and this was a sellout). $5000 is about a dollar a student. It's also what one course to go there (how far would $2000 go if distributed as partial help to several students?)

Now, I would not deny that Spring Weekend and the REM concert improve the quality of life for many people. "SCC acts as a service to MIT students," but quality of life is very much affected by having to hold down a job and go to school (and to MIT). Try and imagine it. Could those who try to enjoy the weekend with just change in their pockets have better "options?" May of you will not have to imagine. However I'm not trying to get you to think. This is an appetizer of irony, that's all.

The other ludicrously also include the daily quality of life. In the same Tech in which Miss McBay denotes that she fancies herself, it was denounced that ODSA wants East Campus to get a junior house for the "next term." Never mind that 89 percent of the students do not want an SCC. Never mind that it will consume 4 rooms that students could live in, possibly raising the rent which has its own wonderful effects upon students, etc. above; never mind that these mandates do not tutor us so we are unable to consider deep problems (never mind that they're neither trained as such). Never mind our knowledge about the "Tate 89," never mind our appreciation of irony, that's all.

Could we all stop plastering the first windows I saw in a month? That is a statement of irony, that's all.

To the Editor:

We And They

To the Editor:

I am searching for any clue as to what might be the best of the administrators to leave the minority students are being deserted. But, I am beginning to hear that the best of the administrators are not as MIT because they can- not afford to, the Student Center Committee which demands...
Not the real thing anymore

Column/Daniel Crean

Coke recently announced that it was changing its flavor and a lot of people are mad.

The new Coke is sweeter, more like Pepsi, which is a little ironic. Oscar de la Hoya, who was on commercials telling old Coke lovers, more changes could be on the way.

COCA-COLA

Coke was changing its flavor us he liked Coke because it was

Cosby was on commercials telling the healthy country took Nutra-Sweet. Clearly, they
tasted saccharin. The old Coke was bitter, but the new Diet Coke is much like regular Coke. There isn't as much of a change.

What raises the question as to why the regular Coke is, Coca-Cola can dictate whatever formula they want. But the recent taste change was bound to make people angry for two reasons: consumers are used to the old Coke and recent change, and the new Coke is sweeter, more like Pepsi, so people may not like it.

Coca-Cola is the quintessential American beverage and Coke is still America's favorite cola. Obviously the new Coke is still a down-home all-American drink.

Marketing and advertising will keep it alive and in the long run people will accept it. The new Coke may not be the real thing, but we all know, Coke is Coke.
To the Editor:

I would like to respond to an opinion of April 30, and to the 15 MIT protestors of the Spacefair '85 conference session on space military. Spacefair '85 was not designed nor did it act as a platform for promoting the military use of space.

The decision to include the Military session as one of fifteen career sessions was not taken lightly — rather, a number of discussions among the Spacefair Executive Board concluded that the conference would fairly present a cross-section of all space-related careers. None of the organizations involved with Spacefair are pro-military. It is because the military hires more space-related employees than the majority of other fields that we thought it might be logical to present the session at a conference focused on "Careers from Space."

I will not pretend to lecture you on the benefits of spy satellites for superpower stability, and personally, I do sympathize with the concern for putting offensive military weapons in space — but the actions of the protestors on April 15th were disgusting, immature and downright stupid!

Profanities shouted out during the presentation were plainly rude, while defacing MIT property and injuring an invited guest speaker is an embarrassment to every student at the Institute. Why didn't those concerned wait for the Q & A period to ask questions and make a point in a somewhat intelligent manner? Was the drive solely emotional without thought? I hope not!

A poll taken at MIT by the Spacefair staff showed that 75% of the students interviewed were interested in a space-related career. The organizers of Spacefair worked hard for a year, without compensation to present this conference for your benefit. I don't expect a thank you, but I do expect that you 'd have the decency and the intelligence to think before acting. By stating that Spacefair was significantly oriented towards military applications you either didn't bother to attend the conference or didn't take the time to get your facts straight.

The point made about Spacefair Sponsors being military contractors is by far no great surprise since almost all major aerospace corporations take on military contracts. After soliciting over 150 corporations to raise the $25,000 required to fly in the 45 speakers, we did not have the luxury of turning any donors away. I hope it isn't necessary to state that the companies supporting the Spacefair Conference are also, by no coincidence, the leading contractors in the peaceful, non-military space program.

In closing I'd like to say that Spacefair was highly successful, attracting the highest quality speakers, and students from across the East Coast. I'd also like to say thank you to the student volunteers and administration which made it work.

Peter H. Diamandis G
Spacefair Chairman

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Column/Simson L. Gafnikel

Losing heritage is cost of assimilation

The Tech printed a guest column in May 10 by Kevin L. Dickens entitled "The black students at MIT seem to prefer white men." I was more amused than annoyed by the factual errors and logical contradictions throughout the column. However, it is disappointing that a community column as a whole, because the community members were so gullible, was duped. Dickens made certain sweeping generalizations about a country's history or about the world before putting the United States on his list. The United States is "the second most racist nation on earth" (behind South Africa). To him, "the best-looking black woman at MIT seem to prefer white men." He made certain sweeping generalizations about each of the Asian races or send hordes of refugees to精装国. INCIDENTAL FEEDBACK, "Dickens column was racist"

To the Editor:

I would like to first express dis- 

appoin that you even gave Kevin 

L. Dickens a column in The Tech. He made certain sweeping gen-

eralizations that are based on your feedback column for the rest of the year. I would like to offer my feedback in the form of an open letter to Mr. Dickens, as I have known him since R/O week 1981.

Dear Kevin,

My column is Friday's Tech was outrageous. You said that "the best-looking black women at MIT seem to prefer white men." I was talking with a good-looking black woman the other day. I read the article and she did not appreciate that statement. Kevin, did you mean to imply that any black woman at MIT who shows interest in black men is not good-looking? Hello, beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and if you have any algorithms for determining it, that is fine, but don't condemn your theories to tell MIT that all of our beautiful black women are racist. Furthermore, do not generalize just because one particular woman who shows no interest in you happens to be only black friends.)

Then there is your comment about some of the black students not knowing about some of the black students not knowing about blacks, basing some of your reasoning on geography. Well, Kevin, you know that I'm from Minnesota, and that there are many blacks in my region of the state. Yes, I was out of touch with the black community the last three years I lived in Minnesota, but when I came here and made an effort to establish rapport, you, Mr. Dickens, greeted me with abuse. But I did not worry, because my real friends, who are not black, already knew you from Project In- 

parase, told me to ignore any-

to play on any of MIT's intercol-

lege squads. All who agree with you totally

The Tech. The...
MIT must divest its South African connections

The Tech - a copy of the following letter is from the MIT Coalition Against Apartheid addressed to President Paul E. Gray '54.

To the Editor:
Aside from regular communal mailings, SAAC under the full moon, there are few opportunities for South African students to express their thoughts, and it is in this spirit that we write this letter to you. We are writing this letter to you because they SAAC would like to express their views to you. We believe that our views are important and should be considered.

We, the members of the MIT Coalition Against Apartheid (SAAC), are writing to you to express our concern about the University's investments in South Africa. We believe that MIT must divest its investments in South Africa in order to support the struggle against apartheid.

In particular, we are concerned about MIT's investments in companies that do business in South Africa. These investments have been made in recent years, and we believe that MIT should take steps to divest from these companies.

We understand that MIT has already divested from some companies in South Africa, but we believe that more needs to be done. We urge MIT to take immediate action to divest its investments in South Africa.

We believe that divestment is the only way to support the struggle against apartheid. We urge MIT to take the lead in divesting from South African companies.

We look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

SAAC Members
To the Editor:

We have recently learned of a disturbing development in the research funding priorities of the U.S. Department of Defense (DoD). DoD intends to use the prestige and star status of MIT and other research universities — and their academic freedom, faculty morale, and prestige — to legitimize the politically controversial Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), commonly known as "Star Wars." These developments may compromise MIT's independence by creating a dozen or more SDI on campus. Furthermore, the SDI authority has already begun to transfer funds for projects all over campus, even though the DoD has ordered DoD agencies to stop this. Still, MIT along with other universities has yet to initiate discussions with other universities about possible impacts of the SDI funding on university life.

To enhance this discussion, MIT should gather and make available in an easily understandable form the number, types, and titles of projects conducted on-campus and at Lincoln Laboratory, whose source is subject to SDI. MIT should immediately issue a statement articulating how current regulations and any revised policies apply to issues raised by the SDI program. Included in this statement, MIT should outline the steps it intends to take to involve administrators, faculty, staff and students in the airing of the public's concern that this statement be published in the first issues of The Tech and Tech Today after that date.

Beyond these initial steps, we expect that SDI issues will be further explored by the commission that is being formed to ensure the impact of military funding on MIT.

MIT should immediately initiate discussions with other major research universities over the SDI's possible impact on their academic programs and policies. In these discussions, MIT should advocate that no university be expected to accept research contracts whose classifications are subject to change over the duration of the grant, including extensions. Researchers should have a voice in advance whether their work will be classified.

Finally, starting today, we will be circulating a petition among MIT staff to allow a public, open discussion of this issue at a town meeting. The SDI administration does not seem to be interested in promulgating open discussion of this issue at a town meeting. Professors have told us that

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Help fight for divestment of your university's funds from South Africa. We are angered by the attitude which allows such arguments to be seriously expressed at all. They are arguments based on a calculus that completely neglects the human factor and neglects the human costs and it neglects the fact that humans are agents who can make moral decisions apart from a purely monetary equation. They may rarely do so, but the fact is they can.

Yes, of course we should be concerned about MIT's profits and our tuition — not only how large they are, but at what overall cost they are earned. It is for precisely this reason that we are expressing our concern. It may be that divestment would be harmful to MIT's profits (although we doubt it) but that is irrelevant to the question at hand. Apart- ment buildings would not fall if people were not profitable to somebody — but its profitability can hardly justify it.

Even if American corporations decide to get out of South Af- rica, it is not a matter of their eco- nomic activity ceasing. "It is a matter of those corporations turning their activity over to ... someone else, "— someone else who will continue right on doing the same thing.

We cannot accept your claim that if we don't do it, somebody else will. We do not believe it is necessary to change the "some- body else will." It would more accu- rately be said "somebody else may." It is a belief fundamental to the movement that if enough people speak their consciences, and exert enough pres- sure, people's minds will be changed and decisions will be made — even on corporate boards.

Already, the truth of this belief is being seen in the anti-apartheid movement that is sweeping this country. From Berkeley to Col- umbia to Tufts, from the steps of the South African embassy in Washington to the doors of Gladstone, to the Tech Today's petition

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Christopher Linn '87
Jonathan Weil G
Rich Cowan C
Bryan Moser '87
Erik Devlereux '85
Patrick Cheung C
Kathryn Harrson G
Erik Deovery '85
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See you this summer!

This is the last issue of The Tech for this term.

But that doesn’t mean it’s too late to join.

We’ll be back for Commencement. And we’ll be here for the summer, producing three incredibly mellow issues.

Soon you’ve always wanted to do photojournalism in action, but haven’t had the opportunity this summer.

Learn photojournalism, reportage or graphic arts, at the relaxed pace that summer affords.

We’ll be here. We hope you will, too.
A friend of yours is a friend of mine.
Challenge dangerous ideas

(Continued from page 7)

If the former is true, and he rejects all white women as potential dates simply because they are white, then he is simply a racist, and any criticism of others for being racist is hypocrisy. (And therefore, attacking Pre-Feminism for hypocrisy is itself hypocritical.) If the latter is true, and white women aren't interested in him, I suggest the chip on his shoulder be so prominently displayed in his column may have something to do with it.

However, I suspect the former reason is true, i.e., he rejects white women because they are white. This can be inferred by looking at the racist ideas permeating his column. These ideas are the most objectionable thing I find about the column. Particularly offensive is his division of blacks into two classes: the truly black and those who are "black in skin color only."

The main idea implied by this division is the idea that one's race is a primary factor in determining the content of one's mind and character, and should therefore direct one's actions. To be a true black, according to Mr. Dickens, a black-skinned person must know about other blacks and join self-segregated activities with pre-dominantly black memberships. Black-skinned people who come from Montana or who choose their friends and associates non-racially are "black in skin color only."

This kind of rhetoric transforms one's race from a mere physical property to a state of mind and an ideology. (If you think "ideology" is too strong a word, observe that "Oreo," a slur for someone "black in skin color" but white on the inside, is often shouted at black-free-market economists Thomas Sowell and Walter Williams, as well as other black-skinned people who stray from the Party Line.)

The way in which people think is supposed to be determined by their race, and anyone who dares to think differently is disowned by his race. In the words of socialist philosopher J. G. Fichte, "the individual life has no real existence . . . while, on the contrary, the Race alone exists, since it alone ought to be looked upon as living."

I find it ironic that Tech staff were putting last Friday's issue together, and giving Dickens' racist column a prominent position on the editorial pages, during the very days when people were celebrating the 40th anniversary of the defeat of the country which most faithfully implemented Mr. Dickens' ideas. For the Nazis told the same belief that he holds, that race transcends individuals.

According to Nazi ideology, there are no absolutes, and truth for an individual depends on his race; what's right for any Aryan may not be right for anyone else. They borrowed these ideas from Fichte and others (including Marx, who substituted "class" for "race"). I find them phrased (Please turn to page 13)
opinion

Grateful Dead are from an understanding era

To the Editor:
May 6 was the 15th anniversary of a free concert given by the Grateful Dead on the Student Center steps (5-6/70). This event was one of the highlights of an era at MIT marked by a quest for a greater understanding between men of all nations and for world peace.

Attack racist ideas

(Continued from page 12)
the ideas more bluntly: "We think with our blood!" (In this context, blood is synonymous with racial origin).

No, I am not calling Mr. Dicke-n or a Nazi. They, sadly, followed their ideas to their logical conclu-sion, and genocide followed. Mr. Dicke-n is far less malignant, I hope. He merely wants blacks to separate themselves from whites, and to listen to him as an official spokesman of black thought at MIT. (If you have any question about your identity, come ask me and I will tell you.) However, he accepts some of the same premises as the Nazi, and this is dangerous. For if his ideas are not challenged for what they are, then how can we be sure that these ideas will be challenged when they are uttered by some-one with truly evil intentions? Racism must be challenged and defeated by identifying and at-tacking the ideas at its roots, not by offering competing forms of racism as alternatives.

Kevin B. Therbaul G

The UASO is now recruiting students who would like to be ASSOCIATE ADVISORS to next year's freshmen. This is a great op-portunity to help the newest members of the Institute select their courses and make the adjustment to MIT. Interested? Check with your advisor to see if s/he needs a new associate, or offer your services to a faculty member whom you have gotten to know. You can also apply to be assigned to an advisor. Stop by the UASO, Room 7-104, to find out more and to fill out an application form.

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Michael C. Behnke is the MIT director of admissions. Behnke served as dean of undergraduate admissions at Tufts University for nine years before coming to MIT. Behnke received an AB degree in American Studies from Amherst College in 1965 and an MA in American Civilization in 1970 from the University of Pennsylvania. He worked in an Inner City Tutorial program and spent two years in the Peace Corps in the time between his two degrees.

Behnke was associate director of admissions at Amherst for five years. He was Dean of Freshmen, a position he created, for one of those years.

Q: In your nine years as dean of undergraduate admissions at Tufts, what problems did you confront? What changes did you make while you were there?

A: The main problem Tufts had was name recognition. If you don't know if you've ever been to Tufts, but it's not terribly easy to find, and also it's in a very unusual, very nice location. And most people thought it's either right in the middle of the city, or that Medford, Massachusetts would be outside of Worcester, for all they knew. It was very important to get people onto the campus, and see what an unusual location it had, so we did a lot to encourage people to visit the campus and by the time I left, we estimated we had 15 to 20 thousand people visiting the campus each year. We also increased our travel across a tremendous amount. Tufts had not really travelled to, say, California at all before I came but we pulled a number of applications from those tours. Those tours very much increased our visibility outside of New England which has always been a traditional strength for Tufts.

Costs are frightening off a large number of [minority] students or appear to be frightening off many of them.

We also tried to develop a stronger image for the place around just a couple of themes. One was the location, the other was the fact that it's a university. A lot of people thought of it more as a college, but it has a lot of the advantages of a university. It is in fact a university, although smaller. We emphasize that, and we emphasize the structure, the fact that we're still very small, though we're not a university. We took over, we were not competing very well for minority students, so we increased quite a bit the recruitment network.

Another thing that's very important is the increasing concern for the top students. There's increasing competition for the top students. We also tried to develop a stronger image for the place around just a couple of themes. One was the location, the other was the fact that it's a university. A lot of people thought of it more as a college, but it has a lot of the advantages of a university. It is in fact a university, although smaller. We emphasize that, and we emphasize the structure, the fact that we're still very small, though we're not a university.

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The number of students thinking about Course VI seems to be dropping a bit, but the imbalance is certainly still there. We do have to give that a lot of thought, the whole Institute as well as the Admissions Office.

Q: This year it doesn't appear like restrictions have been made, do you feel there is a need for restriction in the number of people interested in Course VI? Do you feel there is a change in student restrictions, and if so why?

A: Although our main focus is not on numbers or what we do or don't do, it seems to be going down, there's no question that we've had to impose restrictions, and CUAIPA (Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid) has not yet made any decisions as to how that might be done. They now have the authority to impose the restrictions if they appear to be needed. We'll be having discussions with that committee about how to do that.

Q: Where do you find admissions office headed in the next couple of years? Is there any general direction?

A: We try to maintain need-blind admissions. A well-rounded student doesn't necessarily mean a well-rounded class. You really admit a class, not individuals. You build a class and you do your best to try to be effective with the central emphasis is on academic ability and academic achievement but even there that student might not necessarily be well-rounded; it might be a student who is absolutely superb at one or two things, and might even have problems in some other areas, but still able to function at MIT while being an absolute superstar at something.

The same is true of activities outside of academics: starting one's own business, or in other ways showing some outstanding ability in the work world or some outstanding talent. A lot of research has shown that people who have experience and really get leadership or strong talent in a certain area carry that along with them and also be able to use the kinds of qualities that are reinforced in the classroom.

Q: You mentioned the problem of the applicant pool becoming smaller. What plans do you have to accommodate these?

A: Well, each institution has to make different kinds of plans to accommodate that. Fortunately MIT is in such a special position that we have a fair amount of survivor or significant decreases in the quality in the student body. We still have about 20,000 students, so there's going to be attracting them from a smaller and smaller pool. My concern is that the other institutions are going to make more of these in the next few years. I think that we have to study that very carefully and be ready to react to it.

For instance, in the area of financial incentives, we have been thinking that we're really being hurt by merit scholarships being offered by other institutions, we're going to have to respond to that. We can't be in a position where we're losing our best students because they really can't afford to go here. So far as I know, there's been no evidence of MIT being affected in that, but I think we should respond unless we're being hurt, but that's one of the things we're going to do with this now more of that sort of thing is trying to monitor what's happening in the world of college admissions much more closely.

Q: Your background lies in American Studies, rather than Engineering or Science. Do you believe the admissions office should be looking for this special problem of diversity in the student body.

A: Not necessarily well-rounded students. A well-rounded student doesn't necessarily mean a well-rounded class.

Q: In a prospective student? Do you believe the admissions office should be looking for that enormous numbers of people participate in athletics?

A: If the numbers in fact go up or down, we don't seem to be going down, there's no question that we've had to impose restrictions, and CUAIPA (Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid) has not yet made any decisions as to how that might be done. They now have the authority to impose the restrictions if they appear to be needed. We'll be having discussions with that committee about how to do that.

Q: The number of students thinking about Course VI seems to be dropping a bit, but the imbalance is certainly still there. We do have to give that a lot of thought, the whole Institute as well as the Admissions Office.

Q: There's been no change in the attitude that the faculty and the administration is wanting more diversity? If we're looking for a broader student body?

A: That's true. I think it's very important to maintain need-blind admissions. If there has been a change in what the faculty and the administration is wanting now, if we're looking for a broader student body? It's not necessarily well-rounded students. A well-rounded student doesn't necessarily mean a well-rounded class. You really admit a class, not individuals. You build a class and you do your best to try to be effective with the central emphasis is on academic ability and academic achievement but even there that student might not necessarily be well-rounded; it might be a student who is absolutely superb at one or two things, and might even have problems in some other areas, but still able to function at MIT while being an absolute superstar at something.

The same is true of activities outside of academics: starting one's own business, or in other ways showing some outstanding ability in the work world or some outstanding talent. A lot of research has shown that people who have experience and really get leadership or strong talent in a certain area carry that along with them and also be able to use the kinds of qualities that are reinforced in the classroom. It's a lot of fun thinking about the kinds of issues that are arising now. It seems as if we're looking for some reasonable solution.

Q: Has there been a change in what the faculty and the students here are telling the admissions office is wanting now? It seems as if we're looking for some reasonable solution.

A: Well, each institution has to make different kinds of plans to accommodate that. Fortunately MIT is in such a special position that we have a fair amount of survivor or significant decreases in the quality in the student body. We still have about 20,000 students, so there's going to be attracting them from a smaller and smaller pool. My concern is that the other institutions are going to make more of these in the next few years. I think that we have to study that very carefully and be ready to react to it.

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Q: What about the problem of well-roundedness. What do you believe the admissions office should be looking for in a prospective student?

A: It's very important to maintain need-blind admissions. If there has been a change in what the faculty and the administration is wanting now, if we're looking for a broader student body? It's not necessarily well-rounded students. A well-rounded student doesn't necessarily mean a well-rounded class. You really admit a class, not individuals. You build a class and you do your best to try to be effective with the central emphasis is on academic ability and academic achievement but even there that student might not necessarily be well-rounded; it might be a student who is absolutely superb at one or two things, and might even have problems in some other areas, but still able to function at MIT while being an absolute superstar at something.

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Coalition considers future actions to end investment

(Continued from page 1)

that The Student is the coalition, but they are not the coalition is open to anybody and they are just part of it. ... They are not the leaders."

"The group is not even an official [Association of Student Activities (ASA) recognized] group," Saleska said, although he added that they will probably seek ASA recognition. Rosen said the coalition intends to seek written endorsement from other student groups such as the MIT Black Students' Union.

"There is nothing the plans about how to call for divestment. "If we were unsuccessful there, we would go before the [MIT] Corporation," he said. The coalition might appeal to the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility.

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Several actions are being considered for the near future, Rosen said. The coalition might appeal to the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility. "We are not the coalition as a coalition" has decided to do, Saleska explained. Gretchen Ritter G said the coalition needs a "diversity of approaches to achieve anything."

Ritter conveyed the first meeting of the coalition on April 22 in response to a nationwide call for anti-apartheid demonstrations on college campuses. The committee then planned a rally for April 24. Several actions are being considered for the near future, Rosen said. The coalition might appeal to the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility. "If we were unsuccessful there, we would go before the [MIT] Corporation," he said. The coalition will also consider establishing an alternate fund for alumni donations. Contributions to this fund would be given to MIT only after the Institute has divested.

Rosen said the group would probably picket at the next corporation meeting, on June 39, which is Commencement Day.

Other universities and some cities, including Boston and Cambridge, have divested from South Africa, according to Cheung and Rosen. Some universities earn a higher rate of return on their endowments after divestment, Rosen said.

The group is open to anybody and they are not the coalition as a coalition" has decided to do, Saleska explained. Gretchen Ritter G said the coalition needs a "diversity of approaches to achieve anything."

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KEEP THE TRADITION ALIVE!
Human Factors in Design (2.18J) took a class trip to the Seabrook Nuclear Power Station, which is scheduled to be generating power before the end of next year.
KS, PDT advance to IM finals

By Janice Marchiafava

Kappa Sigma defeated Phi Kappa Theta, 11-10, and Phi Delta Theta beat Next House, 11-9, Saturday to advance to tonight’s A-league ultimate frisbee finals.

PDT opened the scoring on its first possession. The lead was short-lived, however, as Kappa Sig scored less than a minute later to tie the game.

Kappa Sig scored the next three in a row, jumping to a 4-1 lead and leaving PDT looking a bit bewildered with five minutes left in the half. PKT captain Paul Hermann '86 managed to revive his team in the last two minutes, trading points with Kappa Sig, then scoring twice in the final minute to close the gap to 5-4 at the half.

PKT kept its momentum through the early part of the second half. A quick score tied the game at 5-5 in the first minute, and two more goals in the first five minutes gave PKT a 7-5 edge. Kappa Sig had, meanwhile, committed a foul and missed an opportunity to score, overthrowing the frisbee in the end zone.

Kappa Sig revived, in turn, thanks to a pair of fine defensive plays by Daryl Habberstad, '88. They were finally able to score nine minutes into the second half, bringing the score to 7-6. Kappa Sig captain Keith Daly, '85, kept up the intensity in the remainder of regulation time, as PDT seemed to have the game wrapped up, scoring to take a 10-9 lead which lasted until the 40-second mark, when Kappa Sig tied it up again at 10-10.

The game went into its third and final overtime with PDT looking tired. Kappa Sig seemed to sense a win, as they scored what turned out to be the game-winning point two minutes into the period.

On the next play, Daly stole the frisbee, characterizing the play for the rest of the period, as Kappa Sig was able to frustrate PKT’s offensive efforts for the remainder of the game, finally winning it 11-10.

The PDT versus Next House game was anticlimactic, although PDT’s win was a bit surprising. Each team had been the runner-up in its A-league division. Next House, played well through the first half, taking the lead 6-4. Play through the second half was inconsistent, as control repeatedly changed hands.

PDT came back in the second half, scoring in stretches, but still making mistakes. Its first score came six minutes into the half, and it added another a minute later. Next House recovered in the last five minutes of the half, scoring twice to take the lead, 9-8. PDT overcame mistakes once again, though, scoring with three minutes left, then again with two minutes left to regain and keep the lead at 10-9.

PDT’s final minute of play was a microcosm of its whole game. A good defensive play with PDT stealing the frisbee from Next House, was wasted when the frisbee was dropped in the end zone. Next House had the opportunity to tie the score, but PDT recovered through it, sealing the 11-9 win.

Kappa Sigma defeated Phi Kappa Theta, 11-10 in the intramural A-league semi-final match, Saturday.
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