Faculty vote on non-binding Corporation plan

By Earl C. Yen

The MIT faculty will vote Dec. 18 on a resolution that calls on the MIT Corporation to fully divest its holdings in US firms operating in South Africa. The faculty vote on MIT's South African-related investments is not binding on the MIT Corporation, which controls the institution's investment portfolio.

Gregory Kalonji, professor in the Department of Materials Science and Engineering, proposed divestment of MIT's investments at the Nov. 20 faculty meeting. He described "a valuable tool for putting pressure on the South African regime," Kalonji said. "It may seem to profit from a system of institutional racism. Divestment is not an effective action, and it has been overwhelmingly called for by black South Africans."

"South Africa is in a state of crisis, and we could both shrink the conflict and save lives by visible action," explained Professor William R. Johnson of the Department of Political Science.

Divestment is already affecting the South African country: "Weakness in the Rand and other forms of student input," said Dean of Undergraduate Education Margaret L. A. MacVicar '65.

The School of Science Education Committee, the Committee on Integrated Studies, the Committee on Engineering Undergraduate Education and the HASS Committee had considered student representation and the forms of student input. The Committee on Science Education (CSC) and the Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP) initiated the drive for student representation with letters to Dean for Undergraduate Education L. A. MacVicar '55. Undergraduate Association (UA) President Bryan R. Moser '87 argued that it was "not in [MacVicar's] interest more than once" during the summer to discuss student input to the curriculum reform committee.

"Student representation is one of the highest priorities on the South African regime," Kalonji said. "It's not just a withdrawal of capital from these companies. Divestment helps create a climate of opinion against apartheid — it's political action."

"There's always some amount of weight," said Miller.

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By Anu Vedantham

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MIT replaces Alexander’s

By Betty McLaughlin

Edward Alexander, a former professor at Caltech, has stepped down from his position as president of the institute. The decision was made by the board of trustees, with Alexander expressing his desire to focus on his work in the field of biophysics.

Alexander, who has been at Caltech for over 30 years, has been a leader in the field of molecular biology and has made significant contributions to the understanding of the functions of DNA and RNA.

The move comes after a period of turmoil at Caltech, with allegations of sexual harassment and discrimination against Alexander.

Caltech admissions study

27 Improvements in policy

By Robert E. McEachern

Caltech’s admissions study, conducted by the Office of Institutional Research, has identified several areas for improvement in the admissions process.

The study found that Caltech is not as competitive as other top institutions, particularly in areas such as chemistry and biology.

Improvements suggested by the study include:

- Increasing the number of applicants from underrepresented groups
- Revising the admission requirements
- Improving the selection process

The study was conducted by a committee of faculty members and staff.

Gaggle cops Tech board

Speaks to the Tech

Non-discriminatory holiday spirit and wanton lust dominated the practices and behaviors of the Tech board.

The Tech board, in their recent meeting, discussed ways to improve the atmosphere on campus.

They agreed to implement the following changes:

- Revision of the student code of conduct
- Increased oversight of student activities
- Implementation of a diversity training program

The changes were recommended by the board’s diversity and inclusion committee.

The Tech board, under the leadership of President枧, continues to work towards a more inclusive and respectful campus community.

World

Synod issues final report — The Synod of Roman Catholic Bishops issued a report summarized their recent Second Vatican Council meeting. The Synod was called by the Pope John Paul II to "remedy problems that have arisen in the life of the Church today. These recommendations include revitalizing catechisms and increased evangelization.

OPEC ministers meet — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) oil ministers decided at their meeting in Geneva to change their marketing strategy to compete successfully in the world market. The price of oil is expected to decline if OPEC abandons its monopolistic pricing strategies and allows its members to act independently.

Nobel laureates in Stockholm — Seven Nobel prize winners, including MIT's Franco Modigliani, gathered in Stockholm to accept their prizes. The five American, one French and one German recipients will each be awarded $225,000 for their distinguished work in their fields.

Opposition to Marcos split — Two of the leading figures opposing Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos in that country's national elections have been unable to reach an agreement and form a joint ticket. Former Philippine senator Salvador Laurel and Corazon Aquino, wife of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino, announced their independent bids for the presidency. Political analysts have speculated that the divided opposition will reduce the chance that Marcos will be ousted from his post.

Nation

Lucky goes to California — The first dog Lucky, who was given to Ronald and Nancy Reagan by the animal March of Dimes poster girl last year, has been exiled from the White House to California. Lucky was credited to popularity because of her "slow progress in becoming White-House broken," stated Newsweek. In an effort to quiet the outraged nation, Reagan referred to his ranch in California as "dog heaven."

Local

Yelena Bonner in Boston — Yelena Bonner, the wife of dissident Andrei Sakharov, has arrived in Boston to undergo treatment for her heart and eye ailments. She is staying with her family, some of whom she has not seen in over six years. According to her son-in-law Efrem Yankelovich, Bonner viewed the videotapes that the Russian government released of her husband eating, and claimed that they were fake.

Sports

Brockton wins championship — Brockton defeated Natick last Saturday to win the Division I Super Bowl for the second year in a row. Brockton took an early lead against Natick and withstood a last-minute scoring attempt from Natick.

Weather

Most of the usual — Tomorrow should be partly cloudy, with highs near 40. Extended forecast: Cold Wednesday, with very dark nights.

Go to bat against Birth Defects

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Come talk to us!
President Paul E. Gray '54 argues that MIT should remain neutral on political questions that do not affect the Institute directly. But the decision to do nothing is a participation in an exploitation system in South Africa — a decision to support not merely a political course of action, but a crime. That crime is apartheid.

Divestment is not an economic issue. Associate Treasurer Allan S. Buffleth 59 has said that divestment would limit MIT's investment options, but could not prove a significant amount of capital from MIT's endowment. It seems possible that a gradual divestment, given the vast number of corporations available for investment, would be unbearable onerous or damaging.

"Divestment is not a moral issue," Gray has claimed. But if divestment is not an economic issue, what can it be if not moral?

MIT's primary obligation is to its students and its research. Morally, it may not take actions contrary to that interest. MIT's second obligation is to set a moral example for the academic and business communities. An institution dedicated to freedom for academics must likewise be dedicated to freedom for people. To assert a right to learn is to assert a right to speak, to assemble, to walk freely without fear of cruel oppression.

Divestment will not violate MIT's primary obligation: neither students nor research will suffer. Divestment alone is not hypocrical, as some have charged. MIT need not refuse to purchase from or perform research for companies doing business in South Africa. Either of those actions would interfere with MIT's primary obligation.

Gray deludes himself if he believes the world will dismiss an MIT divestment as "not a moral issue." A moral issue is a powerful moral statement that says: "We will not do business with a criminal government." One hopes foreign presence in South Africa would hear this statement, and take action to support the turnover of power from whites to blacks, whether through corporate pullout, political pressure, or military support of the blacks.

But whether a corporation changes its behavior, or another university decides to follow MIT's suit, is not the issue. The argument that "if we don't do it, someone else will," is of the weakest moral fibre. People will note that MIT, a leader in the academic and technological communities, has taken a stand.

Our hands will be clean.

Support for "constructive engagement" or selective divestment hinges on the belief that workers benefiting from good corporations for a small percentage of the black population. The remainder continues to be victimized by government oppression. By remaining a part of the economy, these corporations support apartheid. They pay taxes and sell goods to South Africa's government. Revenues are used to preserve the status quo with guns and violence.

A position against apartheid, then, cannot countenance mere "constructive engagement" or selective divestment. Workers benefiting from good corporations form only a small percentage of the black population. The remainder continues to be victimized by government oppression. By remaining a part of the economy, these corporations support apartheid.

Apartheid is an evil system. Every effort should be made now to mitigate its effects on South Africa's black population. MIT should not simply wash its hands of all its investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

Instead of walking away, MIT should motivate companies to improve the work and living conditions for blacks in South Africa.

The MIT Corporation must selectively divest from those companies that are not making "good progress." Category I is adhering to the Sullivan principles. The Sullivan principles classify the success of desegregation policies enacted by the corporations. [Text of the principles, page 159.] A corporation that fails to conform to the principles deserves blame.

A company is not immoral merely by doing business in South Africa. Many American corporations do operate morally in South Africa. They have provided a role model of equality using these principles.

Total divestment is too much, too soon. MIT stands to lose economically from a rate pullout, political pressure, or military support of the blacks.

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The Christmas tree: is it non-denominational?

To the Editor:

I am sorry to have to raise the thorny issue of the TREE again, but some folks still don't have it right. What is a "non-denominational" tree-lighting? Is the lighting non-denominational, or the tree? In fact, there is nothing "non-denominational" about the tree or its lighting.

Many Jews and other non-Christians (and I imagine many Christians as well) feel overwhelmed by Christmas symbols at this time of year. But that is another problem. This problem is more aggravating; namely, the pretense that Christmas is a secular, American holiday and that everybody can participate in it.

Come now, we all know it's a Christmas tree. And that's fine — let's have a Christmas tree, a beautiful one. But please, let's call it a Christmas tree, and stop pretending that it is a universal symbol.

Dan Shevitz
Hillel Director and Jewish Chaplain

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Up to 50% back for any college coursebooks.

From November 30th through December 16th, the B.U. Bookstore will buy back your Fall semester coursebooks. From any college. You'll get cash back on the spot and up to 50% of the new textbook price. Depending on demand and condition.

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So bring in your books, get your cash and get going. Buyback time: November 30th through December 16th. Hours: Monday through Thursday 9:30 AM - 8 PM; Friday and Saturday 9:30 AM - 7 PM; Sunday 12 PM - 6 PM.

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Value of student representation examined

(Continued from page 1)

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"My duty... is to represent
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Caltech ad hoc admissions
committee studies five topics
(Continued from page 2)

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- Consideration of a large-
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- Creation of a dean's advis-
ory committee of the chairmen of
the relevant faculty committees
and anyone else appropriate.
- Admissions staff autonomy
in recruitment, free of faculty in-
terference, and holding the staff
responsible for its success or fail-
ure.
- One term teaching credit
for faculty on the admissions com-
mittee, with at least one member
from each division.
- Confidential FAC recom-
mendations to the Caltech ad-
missions board.
- Continuation of the ad hoc
admissions procedure committee
through the transition period to
review the progress.

- More and the lights are on
inside our little red school house lit up orment.

KENDALL DRUGS
Year MIT Community Drug Stores

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1985

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The Committee held both formal and informal meetings with graduate students who expressed their views on the quality of student life at MIT. They expressed concern about the isolation and loneliness on the campus, which is among the worst in the United States. The Committee also heard complaints about the inadequate and growing at a significantly higher rate than the undergraduate enrollment. The number of graduate students seeking advanced degrees at MIT is frequently mentioned in the literature as the clearest indication of the success of a graduate school. The quality of life is important in determining that quality; 2) the quality of life is important in attracting student prospects for graduate school. A high level of comfort and confidence is necessary. The basic notion is clearly stated above. The roughly 400 graduate students who are probably half of the number who desire and would greatly benefit from, safe and affordable on-campus or near-campus apartments are more productive graduate student housing. Reevaluation of Housing Assignments

The number of graduate students seeking advanced degrees at MIT is frequently mentioned in the literature as the clearest indication of the success of a graduate school.
The MIT Musical Theatre Guild announces
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Rodgers and Hart’s
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SAVE $1.00 on VCF Vaginal Contraceptive Film
Atlantis experiment studies feasibility of space station

(Continued from page 1)

Chris pax, assembled the structure while strapped in a harness which prevented him from swimming. The measured productivity was impressively high, so much so that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) sponsored a series of experiments in NASA’s Neutral Buoyancy Facility, a water tank 15 feet in diameter and 40 feet deep. The test subjects, MIT students, were able to wear space suits which better simulated the EVA environment.

The neutral buoyancy experiments showed that structural assembly in EVA is easier than the assembly of equivalent structures on earth. The simulated weightlessness improved the ability of EVA astronauts to assemble large space structures. The initial experiments showed the restraints and suits which better simulated the EVA environment.

On a warm, clear night late this November in Florida, EASE was launched into orbit aboard the maiden flight of space shuttle Atlantis, in a test display which could be seen 500 miles away, lighting the sky.

EASE was among four other shuttle payloads: three satellites and ACCESS, a comparison structural assembly experiment built by NASA. EASE consisted of six aluminum beams about 12 feet long, and four joint clamps which joined the beams together. Astronauts Jerry Ross, and Sterwood “Woody” Spring each took turns at the two work positions for assembling the tetrahedron during the two EVAs. The astronaut in the lower position was placed in foot restraints as he received the beams from the storage area in the shuttle cargo bay. He attached beams to the tetrahedron’s vertex and passed them to the top of the structure where the second astronaut was positioned.

The second astronaut either held onto the structure or was attached to the Remote Manipulator System, which was controlled from within the shuttle by astronaut Mary Cleave. Ross and Spring were given basic assembly instructions for the EASE experiment, but were encouraged to adapt to their environment by modifying the procedures.

Learning and adaptation to the zero-gravity conditions were evident during the nine assemblies and disassemblies the astronauts completed. Correlation between neutral buoyancy tests conducted before the flight and the flight tests seem quite good, but the final results will not be known until all the data has been examined.

In addition to the involvement of MIT students in the SSL. The EASE experiment is the first safety-critical EVA experiment performed by NASA which was planned, designed and built by students. Under the direction of Akin and Research Associate Robert Wolf, graduate and undergraduate students were, and still are, involved in every aspect of EASE. When the video tapes of the flight are delivered to the SSL, it will be students that examine and analyze the data.

(Continued from page 1)

Atmospheric experiments engaged on classic Levi cords

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Purchase a MOUNT SNOW 6-PAC for $90 and enjoy six days of big mountain Vermont skiing on any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday (non-holiday) throughout the 1985-86 ski season.

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For more information call (802)464-8501. For the latest ski report call (802)464-2151.
Great winter show at the ICA

Currents, with Eric Bainbridge, Ross Binkley, Karl, David Carbonell, Elliot Schwarz, Trevor Winkfield, Lothar Baumgarten.

Also Borrow: The Issue of Money in Art in Boston — The Expressionist Challenge.

At The Institute of Contemporary Art, 95 Brattle St., Boston, through Feb. 8, 1986.

This winter the Institute of Contemporary Art presents one of its most exciting double features.

A new installation of Currents displays work by six contemporary artists; and Down Here, a series celebrating the ICA's fiftieth anniversary, takes off with a review of the ICA's first exhibit Three Places in the Expressionist stream of Modern art to Boston and America.

As usual, Currents is vivid and diverse. As if to counter the somber mood of its Down Here counterpart, its six weekly entries entertain spirit an air of playfulness and humor. This may be decisive, though.

Eric Bainbridge's large sculptures, for instance, seem like up-to-date teddy bears with their fake fur coating and toy noses. His Die-O-Sea carries on its grape a skyscraper, a boat and a branching structure reminiscent of arteries or coral reefs, and has an additional potato-like head above its tail. Trevor Winkfield produces similar effects in another medium and at another scale: He fills his paintings with (mostly) funny figures engaged in an intricate play of references and contrasts, both visual and conceptual. The cartoon-like effect is a far cry from the formalist manners of the acrylic surface.

For all their superficial cheerfulness, both Bainbridge's and Winkfield's works reveal elements of anxiety. There, in an image of doubt there, and the reveal elements of uneasiness. A paradox here, an image of doubt there, and the reveal elements of uneasiness. A paradox both EBainbridge's and Winkfield's works.

Dissent - Counterpart, As if to counter the somber mood of its Down Here counterpart, its six weekly entries entertain spirit an air of playfulness and humor. This may be decisive, though.

The Belgian James Ensor stands apart; his style is perhaps best classified as an interpretation between Expressionism and French Symbolism (Redon in particular). His use of the lyrical and the macabre is clearly displayed in The Madagascar Vikings (sic). The earlier Still Life exhibits his often esoteric, red, and white hues.

Austrian-born Oscar Kokoschka, finally, is represented by some of his many cityscapes. The magnificent 1926 view of London caught in a power composition with intense coloration to evoke the conception of the tension and the stitch of the scene. And In Two Months he reveals himself, perhaps not surprisingly, a freatic Cleanse.

Michel Bos

The Jewels of the Nile, starring Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner and Danny DeVito.

Opening at Sar's (Cheri) this weekend.

Currents was using a second movie. If it weren't for the fact that this review has to be written in twenty minutes, I would look for better words to describe it; like "insipid" perhaps... All in all, it wasn't that bad.

C: YES IT WAS I was completely disappointed, as I had quite enjoyed Romeos and Juliet. So, this predecessor to this pathetic sequel...

A: You are always disappointed unless you are facing some high and mighty avant-garde film from some obscure foreign country... You are not going to make me tell you that you did not enjoy watching Kathleen Turner! I sure liked Michael Douglas... and besides, it was funny little tale that seemed in danger of being lost.

C: Yes I am sorry for you. Like thinking.

A: Well... this movie "was not that bad" some of the more gullible people on campus might actually venture into the experience. I am not going to ask you to watch it, but... And the music swells behind him... Yes, it is the Star Spangled Banner... No, it's the Italian National Antwerp... or should I say the French from Rocky?

C: You foreigners have just no conception of cinematic aestheticism.

A: A cinéma? What? Let's talk movies. It had a little bit of romance, lots of violence, lots of religious fervor and enough romantic rhetoric to fill a Harlequin romance series. It was OK if you didn't feel like thinking.

C: ESSET? What is she really trying to say is that the term's work load has reduced her brain to atrocity shrubbery. The film's stylized choreography took some scene to some perceivable form of escapism. On the contrary, I could not wait to flee from my seat. But my common decency kept me from creating a scene.

A: How truly noble. Corrado you don't know anything. It wasn't a 10 but I'd give it at least a six.

C: Don't trust her. That's the last thing I take her out to the cinema.

A: You never paid... 35%"/

Corrado Gambello

Collection of Mr. Beugger Max Beckmann's Portrait of an Old Actress

Three Motifs Against Wal, No. 2 (1959) (photo courtesy Hirschhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, Smithsonian Institution) is one of the works in The Henry Moore: Figures and Forms, the Sculpture Gallery of the Weisman Building, Moore's only solo exhibition in the United States, organized by Mrs. Philip Johnson at the Corcoran Art Galleries. The new Reclining Figure behind the Weisman Building is the most important sculpture of the century, is permanently on permanent loan to the W.K. Simpson Sculpture Garden.

The Henry Moore: Figures and Forms is a series of sculptures and drawings, thus documenting the evolution of Moore's work over six decades. It remains open through January 5.
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**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1985**

**The Tech**

**PAGE 13**
The Departments of Materials Science and Engineering and Humanities and Social Sciences are announcing the Kathryn Langford Wolfe Awards: two $1,000 prizes to be awarded each year, one to an undergraduate student and one to a graduate student, upon completion of an imaginative and significant project combining research in materials and humanities or in materials and the arts. Preliminary project proposals due Feb. 4, 1986. Final submission on April 25, 1986.

The Institute for Humane Studies will award Student Fellowships of up to $10,000 for juniors, seniors and graduate students. Includes tuition plus stipend. Applicant's major field of study must be in the social sciences, law, the humanities or journalism. The application deadline is Jan. 15, 1986.

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Fourth Amplification — Work to Eliminate Laws and Customs Which Impede Social and Political Justice

Committees consider input

(Continued from page 1)

major corporations to research and divest from South Africa, which reported that 43 American companies have divested in some form or another. Of those, 36 have completely divested. The rest have not divested fully, but have taken other steps to reduce their South African-related investments.

"MIT has a good deal of institutional prestige," she asserted. "Because of our prominence as a scientific and technological university, divestment would encourage other institutions to take such actions."

US companies that withdraw from South Africa will probably sell their operations to local South African businesses, according to Johnson. The Pretoria regime will lose tlie US market for aircraft, American equipment, material and financial markets as a result.

"South Africa wants to maintain its ties with the American business, but local ownership of divested investments [by South African businessmen] would not provide these ties," Johnson said. He predicted that the resolution before the faculty will pass.

Kalonji also said there is a good chance that the faculty will approve the resolution. He predicted that attendance at the meeting will be high, and, despite this, it makes it difficult to predict how the faculty will vote on the resolution, she explained. "I hope there will be considerable discussion," she added.

Gray opposes divestment

President Paul E. Gray '54 said he is opposed to the divestment, but he does not believe divestment is a valid tactic for ending apartheid. "Opposing divestment doesn't mean you favor apartheid," he said.

There are two viewpoints on how US companies operating in South Africa affect the apartheid system, Gray noted. He explained that the US companies operate in South Africa as a consequence that implies rigid racial segregation.

Other people believe that US companies contribute to the advancement of blacks in the workplace, he continued.

"The companies have studied, the ones I am familiar with, are contributing to the weakening of apartheid," Gray said. "The companies are responsible blacks [in South Africa], and they have encouraged black performance. The companies are a positive force, and telling them to divest is just the wrong sign." But he cautioned that it is difficult to determine how many of all the US companies af-

South Africa. Walter L. Milne, assistant to the Chairman of the Corporation and secretary of the ACSR, explained that the value of the assets held by the Corporation is reviewed each year. The MIT-Corporation's Executive Committee, which serves on the committee, will consider whether to divest its South African-related investments, he added. The proposed six month period was "the barest of all," he said.

The part of the resolution before the faculty that calls on MIT to divest resembles a petition that was adopted last fall by the Coalition Against Apartheid, which has been divested since mid-November, according to Gray, indicated. Faculty to vote on pension fund

The resolution also urges the Teachers Insurance Annuity Association- \nCollege Retirement Activities Fund (TIAA-CRAF) to sell its stocks in companies hiring workers in South Africa. In ad-

The TIAA-CRAF is the largest private pension fund in the world, according to Johnson. The fund has approximately $1 billion invested in companies hiring workers in South Africa, he said. MIT offers the pension as an option, so the beneficiaries, he said, could choose to invest in the fund's South African-related stock, if they so desire.

Kalonji added that this vote is "a very important vote in the faculty's decision to divest as well as in the process of determining how the divestment would contribute to the weakening of apartheid." He also suggested that divestment could be the first in a series of MIT actions against US companies operating in South Africa.

"I would like to see MIT take on the lead in the fight against apartheid by divesting earlier," he said.
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Alen Brien, British journalist, quoted in Newsweek March 20, 1967:

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The Tech
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T.I.M Beaver
By Kevin Burns

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Mac
By Mark Day
Women fencers capture top spots at invitational

By Christine Chu

MIT's varsity women fencers captured the top two spots at the Zaitz Richards Holiday Invitational, sponsored by the New England Women's Intercollegiate Fencing Association. Team Captains Zablotoff '86 finished in hot pursuit with a record of 18-1 and one loss. Team Armorers Linda Yuetta '88 took second in 17-2.

Four junior varsity fencers also entered the competition, held at Brandeis University this past holiday. Along with 32 other representation from other regional schools.

All 85 women qualified from the first round into the quarterfinals. Three of the junior varsity fencers — LeNore Lehman '87, Laura Ryszczewicz '89, and Alme Yacovish '88 — were eliminated there, despite strong individual efforts.

Zablotoff, Yuetta and rookie Hope Nelson '86 advanced to the semifinals. Here again, the varsity fencers fought their way into the finals. Junior varsity fencer Nelson was eliminated but impressively finished twelfth overall in the competition.

In the final round, Yuetta and Zablotoff were pitted against Grace Bai, Stephanie Ewing and Melissa Sparks of Wellesley, as well as Anne Chiabai of University of Massachusetts at Amherst. MIT skill and finesse prevailed.

(Editors note: Chu is manager of the women's fencing team.)

Engineers take second in four-way track meet

(Continued from page 20)

The meet was cut-and-mouse for the first two legs, but Walker ran away from the pack in his leg and Holterman had a strong anchor leg for his third win of the meet. Coach Gordon Kelly was proud of his team in staying close to the Crusaders. He noted that the four-way meet was hampered by the weather, but that the Engineers had defeated Holy Cross in the originally-scheduled dual-met.

The Engineers will return to meet competition in January with the next home meet on Jan. 14 against the Coast Guard Academy. The annual MIT-Alumni track meet will take place Saturday at the Athletic Center. (Editors note: Kim is manager of the indoor track team.)

Tech photo by Dan O'Day

Ted Holterman '87 edges out a runner from Worcester Polytechnic Institute to win the 800-meter run. Holterman took first place in the 1500-meter run, and ran the last leg of the 3200-meter relay.
Track's 21-meet winning streak ends

By Christopher Y. Kim

The indoor track team started its season on a mixed note Satu-
day at the Athletic Center, as it lost to Division I rival Holy Cross (66-60) and defeated Divi-
sion III rivals Woonsocket Poly-
technic Institute (34-33) and Bran-
dis University (44-34).

The loss ended MIT's unbeaten streak of 28 opponents in 21
meets since the spring of 1983. The Engineers, however, have not lost to or tied a Division III rival
since January 1983.

The weight lifts are two events in which the team is de-
voping new talent after the loss of three starting weightmen. MIT was shut out of both the 35-pound
weight throw and the shot put, but had entrants very close to placing.

MIT was also shut out in the
triple jump. But the Engineers first struck in the long jump as Joes Peters '88 leaps 20' 4" to se-
cond place.

Gina Hopkins '87 captured the high jump, outperforming the field at 5' 2" and becoming the first Engineer to win an event this season.

The pole vaulters promise to be a force to be reckoned with in the field events. Co-captain Ross Dieter '86 won the event with a vault of 13' 6". Both White '88 followed in third with 12' 6", and Tad Arts '86 placed fourth with an 11' 0" effort.

Gordon Holtemann '87 led the 1500-meter run from the start and took the first running event in 4:05.11. Teammate Red Hum-
man '88 scored fourth place in 4:09.05.

MIT's strength continued to show in the sprinting events.

Sophomore sensation Sean Gar-
rett '88 flew ahead of the pack to win the 60-meter high hurdles in
7.84 seconds.

Peters scored again in the 55-
meter dash, coming in third with
6.72 seconds. Scoring for the meet did not re-

dict the Engineers' strong foun-
dations in the intermediate sprints. The Brandeis Judges' major input into the competition came in the 400-meter dash, as they swept all four places for 11 of their 14 points. This was a ma-

jor blow to MIT's victory chances, as MIT followed very closely in fifth, sixth and seventh
places in the event, but had no points to show for the effort.

The Engineers fared much bet-

ter in the 200-meter dash, as co-
captain Dan Lin '86 came from behind to hold on to take the event in a personal best 21.06. Marc Light '88 finished closely behind in third with 21.09. This year's middle-distance runners have been bolstered by old and new talent from a very strong cross-country team, which had placed eighth in the National Division III Championship last
month. Holtemann captured his second event of the afternoon, the 800-meter run, with a time of 1:58.30. Sean Walker '89 fol-

lowed in third with 1:59.56.

MIT performed nearly as well in the 1000-meter run, capturing second and fourth places. But Holy Cross took first and third in this event to widen their lead to nine, with three events remain-
ing.

Kyle Robinson '89 had a strong race, finishing in second with 2:37.57, but couldn't catch up with the leader. Teammate Brian Callaghan '87 finished fourth in 2:37.80.

The long distance runners made a heroic effort in trying to keep MIT's streak alive. Robert Zark G and Wlll Stauer G had hard-earned efforts throughout the 3000-meter run in placing third and fourth, respectively, with 8:56.47 and 8:57.73.

Zark stayed close with the lead-
ers through most of the race. But a Holy Cross runner pulled away from the pack in the final lap to win the race and seal the Cru-
ners' victory.

Both relay teams ran away with easy wins although the fast of the meet had already been decided. The 1600-meter relay of Charles Perrott '97, Mike Hammont '88, Light and Lin had little trouble in dispatching the competition with a time of 3:31.17. A much-

awaited duel with the Brandeis relay team never materialized, as they pulled out of the race.

The 3200-meter relay team of Robinson, San Perez '87, Wall-
er and Holteman had an even
time of 8:12.67 in capturing their race with a time of 8:12.67 and a mar-

gin of victory of about 70 meters. (Please turn to page 19)