Faculty urges divestment
Advises Corporation to sell S. Africa-related stock
By Michael J. Garrison and Robert E. Malchman
The Executive Committee of the MIT Corporation has authority over the proposed divestment, which would affect 18 percent of the Institute's endowment.

The motion passed calling for MIT's divestment differs in several ways from the one proposed last month by Professor of Political Science Willard R. Johnson and Assistant Professor of Materials Science and Engineering Geoffrey C. Greene.

• The motion does not specify any dates for action. The original motion requested that divestment take place by May 1.

• The motion called on the Corporation to "divest all of its holdings in firms doing business in or limiting to South Africa."

The amended motion called for "every step possible . . . including divestment of holdings."

• The original motion stated in the preamble that the faculty is "dissatisfied that our Institute's endowment is invested in American firms providing financial and technical support and legitimacy for [the South African] government."

This clause does not appear in the final version.

Most of the debate centered on a recommendation for at least some level of divestment. Several questions were raised about the effects of the divestment on South Africa.

Assistant Professor of Management John A. Myers said there would not be a "particularly important" cost attached to the loss of investment diversity.

Treasurer Glenn P. Strehle '58 estimated, however, that MIT would lose $10 million by May 1.
Brookline ousts Northeastern frats

(Continued from page 1)

events per year. Music must stop at 11:30 pm. At 12:30 am, all guests must leave and the bar must close. All alcohol must be legally distributed.

- The fraternity cannot accept in boarders from other schools.
- The property must be kept clean.
- The fraternity must install a new fence around its property.
- The undergraduate officers of the fraternity must meet regularly with community members and an annual hearing must be held to review the fraternity's behavior.

Sherwood said at the hearing that MIT would accept the conditions the Selectmen wished to impose on the fraternity. The restrictions are reasonable with the exception of the two-party limit, he added. The Board of Selectmen must define what it means by a limit of "two major social events," he continued.

Students object to restrictions

Some of the Board's restrictions

Housemasters to leave Bexley, McCormick, EC, MacGregor

(Continued from page 1)

the candidates are without foundation, according to ZBT Treasurer Joseph M. Zahavi. He said the "punishment" of limiting ZBT to two parties per year was inconsistent with the fraternity's behavior.

Although many members of the fraternity felt that the situation could have been much worse, Zahavi said he feared the restrictions would never be removed if they are allowed to stay in place.

"I thought it was harsh for them (ZBT)," said ET Lieutenant Commander Robert P. Gauthier. "It appeared that the Board of Selectmen had drawn up the restrictions before the hearing, he added. "They were ready to drop these (conditions) on somebody."

Zahavi shared the opinion that the Board of Selectmen backs the movement to remove fraternities from Brookline. "I feel (Chairman Neil) Seelig is spearheading a campaign against fraternities... as a political stepping stone."

The interactions we have had with the MacGregor residents have had a strong, positive influence on our two little boys, but we feel that it is now time for us to move to a neighborhood where they will enjoy letting off steam in their own backyard," Hatton continued. "We are certainly going to miss our life at MacGregor, but feel fortunate to have been a part of it."

A assistant professor of Chemical Engineering, Hatton does research on separation of biological products. Sherwood will ask the four houses to begin the housemaster search process soon. Host residents can nominate professors for the position, and the Dean's Office will choose a small number of candidates for further screening from these nominees and other faculty who have expressed interest in being housemasters.

The house governments will organize student committees to interview potential housemasters during the coming term. These committees will then meet with Sherwood and Shirley M. McBey, dean for student affairs, to decide on the housemasters.

The MITRE Corporation has established an Artificial Intelligence Technical Skills Center to serve as the corporation's central AI research, development and technical consulting resource. MITRE engineers and scientists were pioneers in automatic symbol manipulation 20 years ago and today, we are recognized as one of the nation's leading AI organizations with a staff of over 200 doctors, experts utilizing multi-million dollar resource featuring 15 Symbolics Lisp machines networked to four VAX 780s.

MITRE serves as CFI Systems Engineer for the U.S. Air Force's Electronic Systems Division and other government clients. Our AI programs range from primary research such as developing tool sets to automatic programming, automatic repair and redundancy and to expert systems. Expert systems MITRE has developed include NASA space shuttle fuel loading and a scheduling systems for crew activities and payload preparation; a naval maneuvers system for the Navy; and aircraft mission organization for the Air Force. Other expert systems under development evolve intelligence analysis, situation monitoring and fault detection and diagnosis for applications such as target tracking, scheduling, new weapons, mid-air refueling and troop allocations.

Holding the hearing during finals was "messy," Zahavi added.

ET President Heather L. Brooks '86 did a "spectacular job" defending ET's right to stay in Brookline building; Sherwood said. She presented a petition signed by several of the students who were afraid to support the living group.

There were no complaints about ET, Gauthier said. ZBT hasn't decided upon a strategy for fighting the ruling yet, Zahavi said, although the fraternity plans to look into the legality of the restrictions.

The Board of Selectmen revoked the license of the Northeastern fraternity NEZ at the hearing following a "greed and cross-examination," which included charges of child harassment, drinking in public and excessive noise, Sherwood said. Gauthier mentioned a NEZ party last year which was so unruly the police were called in.

Both Northeastern houses have until the end of the semester to find new houses.

The hearing showed a qualitative difference between the MIT fraternities and their Northeastern counterparts, Sherwood said.

He believed it is both a "problem and benefit" that the academic pressure at MIT does not allow time for excessive behavior.

Six Things You Can Do With A Technical Degree Besides Hands-on Technical Work

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Career Opportunities

MITRE is seeking to substantially expand its AI Center with highly motivated AI experts who would enjoy working with an interdisciplinary staff in a highly interactive, enthusiastic organization that offers the best of academic, research and contractor environments. Candidates should possess a related BS/MS degree, formal training or experience in AI programs, and the initiative to determine the direction of our AI work as well as be involved in programs development. Opportunities exist in the following areas:

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World

Reagan plans Libyan sanctions — President Ronald Reagan is planning additional economic sanctions against Libya in response to the Dec. 27 terrorist attacks on airports in Rome and Vienna. The White House has received reports that as many as 15 camps have been set up in Libya to train terrorists. Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafy denies the charges.

Aquino vows no Communists in government — In a new response to accusations from Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos that she is pro-Communist, Corazon Aquino declared that no Communists would be permitted in her cabinet if she wins the Feb. 7 presidential elections.

Boston processing plant in Oklahoma. One worker was killed and over thirty were injured in the accident.

Chemical accident — Carlin has received criticism for several months over his direction of the postal system.

Grenade City Council presidency by a 7-6 vote. Bolling is the first black in Boston's history to hold the post.

Local

Boston council has new president --- In a last-minute upset, Bruce Carlton Bolling won the Boston City Council presidency by a 7-6 vote. Bolling is the first black in Boston's history to hold the post.

Grenade at Garden — A live grenade connected to a timing device was removed from the Boston Garden hours before a Bruins game with a Soviet hockey team. The Bruins lost the exhibition game, 6-4.

Nation

Gramm-Rudman challenged — Rep. Mike Synar (D-Okla.) and 11 other congressmen filed a legal suit in US District Court which charged that the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction measure would unlawfully give power to unelected officials. Synar filed suit to have the law struck down hours after President Reagan signed it.

New postal chief appointed — Albert V. Casey will succeed Paul N. Carlin as Postmaster General. Carlin has received criticism for several months over his direction of the postal system.

Chemical accident in Oklahoma — An overloaded cylinder cracked and leaked at a nuclear-fuels processing plant in Oklahoma. One worker was killed and thirty injured in the accident.

Sports

NFL reviews incident — The NFL is reviewing the altercation between Patriots general manager Patrick Sullivan and Raider players Howie Long and Matt Millen which took place at the conclusion of New England's 27-20 victory over Los Angeles.

Weather

Tanning time — Today will be sunny with highs 20-25. Tomorrow will be fair; there will be a chance of snow Friday.
Guest Column/Paul E. Gray

School should not act politically on research

The issue of research funded by the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) is a matter of considerable discussion and debate within the research universities in the United States. Indeed, the national debate now under way on the SDI issue should be invigorated and illuminated by discussion and reflection by discussion within the universities.

Some faculty are opposed to the program on the grounds of moral objections, while others support it. Some believe that the research is done for the national interest—so to proscribe certain research sponsors on grounds which are essentially political in nature if the research is proposed by a member of the faculty and if it is in accord with generally accepted university policies and practices. There should be no political tests for research.

Obviously there are situations in which it is appropriate for a university to speak with an institutional voice on political issues. The test is whether the issue at hand is a clear, unambiguous, and direct connection to the essential activities of the university. Every time a university moves beyond公开markedly—so to refuse to support the program is to refuse to support the national interest. The dual missions of the research university are education and research, both conducted in an environment which encourages the free exchange of ideas and opinions. Our continued effectiveness as educational institutions, as focal points for research and as places in which the views of all members of the community are afforded respect and credibility, depends on our holding fast to the principles of open expression.

(please turn to page 5)

Terrorists dominated 1985

Parker's lot not a happy one
Imperialism and terror marked 1985 politics

(Continued from page 4)

On the home scene, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., at-
tonished almost no one by an- nouncing his non-candidacy two years before anyone else did. There was not a dry eye in Cambridge.

On campus, the two major is-
terests of the year were "Star Wars" and the "Refrigerator." There was much said by all 27 sides of each topic, serving two vital purposes: the dramatic lowering of heating costs during the fall term and the encourage-
ment of a large number of unin-
terested people to think about some very thorny questions—like this.

"Now this guy down the hall from me has a really great deal," he continued. "His sister is a stu-
dent at MIT, but she doesn't have a car. So she got him a real, live MIT parking sticker by claiming that the car is hers.

"So it's not just you?"

"No, no. Some of the kids I know have gone so far as to put MIT decals on their cars to de-
fect suspicion. It's deceiving, but it's better than parking at Harvard and getting towed."

"Then any one of these cars could belong to a Harvard student—
even those ones." Standing out amid a sea of rusting Dodge Darts, VW Rabbits, and once-
great family cars, one was a shiny silver Japanese coupe sporting an assortment of MIT stickers, with a plush stuffed MIT-Museum beaver on the back shelf and an out-of-state vanity license plate with the letters "BEE VEE." I indicated it to Plebney.

"Why, of all the cars here, would you suspect that one be-
ging a Harvard student?"

"I'd suppose someone from MIT could spoil that better than it."

"Anyway," he pointed out, "you can't complain about my using up parking spaces that MIT students need. That space across the street has been vacant the whole time we've been talking."

"So what's wrong with that?"

"It bothers me to see that MIT students need parking while some Harvard student is probably right this minute getting a ticket for idling in front of a fire hydrant in the Square. An un-parked space like that offenders my aesthetic sensi-
tibilities. It's like, uh..."

"An un-graffitied subway car to a New York teenager," I offered.

"No, more like an unscarved block of marble to a sculptor."

"An undefined skyscraper to Philip Johnson."

"A blank piece of paper to a calligrapher."

"An un-napalmed Vietnamese village to — I was interrupted by the arrival of a mud-crusted, bumpelchested Beetle with a pushed-
in passengers side door. The rear window had been cleaned just enough to disclose a huge BOSTON UNIVERSITY decal.

"Will, this neighborhood's cer-
tainty gone downhill fast. I don't want my Sashas associating with the likes of that," said an indig-
nate Plebney, who then hopped into his car and sped off toward Mass. Ave.

Now if we can just get rid of those damned RU students we'll really have something.

Parking spaces: the final frontier

(Continued from page 4)

I suggested to Plebney that his actions were indicative of ques-
tionable ancestry.

"Look, MIT folks have it good. Harvard has virtually no parking for undergrads, and all the surrounding streets are per-
mit parking only."

"But how would you even even up with a designed scheme like that?"

"Don't tell anyone, but one of the Harvard deans suggested the idea to me when I went in to complain about the parking situ-
action on our campus."

"I can see the headline in the Crimson now: MIT a free park-
ing lot, says dean; saves universi-
ty millions in construction costs..."

"This guy down the hall from me has a really great deal," he continued. "His sister is a stu-
dent at MIT, but she doesn't have a car. So she got him a real, live MIT parking sticker by claiming that the car is hers."

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Now if we can just get rid of those damned RU students we'll really have something.

Metropolitan Moving: We did not cause computer's loss

To the Editor:

Metropolitan Moving and Storage Corporation as an agent
for North American Van Lines arranged Professor Isaac Efrat's
registration to New York City.

The loading, transportation and delivery of this shipment was con-
ducted by one of the many agency drivers in North Amer-
ican service, not an employee of Metropolitan.

The fact that Professor Efrat's personal computer was misdirect-
ed is unfortunate and does hap-
pen. Fortunately, Professor Efrat had replacement cost protection and was totally reimbursed for the personal computer.

Metropolitan Moving and Storage Corporation has for years provided the MIT community as well as Eastern Massachus-
etta with police, professional re-
locations and storage services. It is our intent to carry on with this quality of service.

Richard Fishkin

Vice President/Operations
Metropolitan Moving &
Storage Corp.
"Altruism" misconstrued

To the Editor:

David Honig's letter ("Hitler drawing- is a human being.

To the Editor:

The political cartoon that appeared in the Dec. 6 issue of The Tech concerning some little pov-

The disputed section of Hon-

The Heil Hitlering crowds have all seen on the newstands of evidently want to give their lives to the Reich. That doesn't make them selfish. Indeed, each individual of them willingly placed the German state above himself. They did not benefit as human beings; they voluntarily were or became cannon fodder, factory fodder, or SS robots. The disputed section of Hon-

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February 24 (expected)

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As an abortion at the time they are counseling her as to her legal op-

Other legal options of course include adoption. I have

been assured by a spokeswoman of Massachusetts Planned Parent-

hood that in Massachusetts, they would not recommend an abor-

tion except in highly unusual cir-

cumstances, although it certainly would be their choice; and Massachussetts Planned Parent-

hood receives no federal funding. Finally, one cannot resist not-

ing the added unspoken sexism in the caricature on a more subtle level. It is the woman who is facing the moral dilemma, who are all victims of the "little sta-

tistics"? Men. The implicit mes-

sage of the cartoon is that no woman should have an abortion, just as an exception to the rule. The rule may just be a stubborn streak of male chauvinism, which women obviously are not as quire to be Jesus Christ, Mo-

The cartoon also greatly mis-

represents the type of counseling that Planned Parenthood takes. In those instances where Planned Parenthood is federally funded, they are generally al-

lowed to tell a pregnant woman that it is her legal right to have an abortion. This is not to say that every woman should have an abortion, just that exceptions do not make the rule. In any case, middle-class cartoonists have little standing to pontificate upon the moral dilem-

enas faced by the thousands of prospects of having yet another child. Women, and men have reap-

ed the net benefits of those rules. The cartoon as a whole repre-

sents repressive sexism at its worst; The Tech's printing is out of context in any sort of debate on sexism only helps to perpetuate the ef-

tests of that sexism. Charles Stewart III Assistant Professor of Political Science

Editor's note: Editorial car-

toons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Mark Hunter
photo essay

Fishing by the power plant

Northport, New York

photography by Simson L. Garfinkel
IAP AT THE TECH

Are you bored by the same, old IAP routine?
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The 1st Annual Tech Production Olympics

IAP activity number 4533. Design, paste-up, accuracy and SPEED count, as do many of the other techniques involved in the production of a newspaper. All will be explained along with hands-on demonstrations. You will next have the opportunity to compete for valuable prizes. Well, maybe not valuable, but they are prizes. Experienced production workers will compete in a separate division from novices; each division will have its own set of prizes, to be announced in the Jan. 22 issue of the The Tech (cause I haven't bought them yet). Seminar meets 1pm on Jan. 23 in room 483 of the Student Center.
Religious fervor from inspired BSO

Boston Symphony Orchestra and Tanglewood Festival Chorus, Symphony Hall, Thursday, December 12.

If the Lord was listening on a cold mid-December evening last year, he would have heard a prayer emanating from the earth below, with ancient meaning and sublime musical radiance. The voices he heard were those of the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, 86 singers strong, accompanied by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Bach's Mass in B minor. Despite the multitude of festivals this past year celebrating 300 years of Johann Sebastian Bach, the composer's musical legacy is such that the Mass is one of the few pieces that can even begin to hint at Bach's own musical and religious dedication.

John Oliver, conductor of the 15-year-old Tanglewood Chorus, led this performance of Bach's works, the Brandenburg Concertos and the Well Tempered Clavier. Although Bach scholars are still uncertain about the exact order of composition, it appears that the Sanctus was written in 1724, the Missa (consisting of the Kyrie and Gloria) in 1733, and the remaining movements in 1748. It is thus unlikely that the Mass was ever performed in its entirety during Bach's lifetime, and perhaps unlikely that Bach ever intended it to be.

The traditional Mass, starting Kyrie eleison — Lord, have mercy upon us — and ending Dona nobis pacem — Grant us peace — has mystical power. Many of Bach's works, the Well Tempered Clavier and the Brandenburg Concertos for example, can be recorded without a great loss of effect. Not so with the Mass. The force of the piece comes from its live performance, a religious site which invites performers and listeners to join in a prayer of thanks for life and music.

The Mass closely follows the original Roman Catholic Mass with a few changes which correspond to the German service. Although the text of the Kyrie lacks variation, the music adds all the color that is needed for this introductory section. The opening phrase is a solemn call to order. It advances into the Christie eleison, sung by Marshall and Ciesinski, tenor John Aler and baritone Benjamin Luxon.

The five main sections of the German Mass — the Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, and Agnus Dei — were not written chronologically in Bach's Mass. Although Bach scholars are still uncertain about the extent of the work were technical demands which each section placed on the musicians, making any performance of the piece as a whole ambitious.

The Mass in B minor was performed in sections; musicians were apparently unaware of the full magnitude of the composition. In addition to mystery surrounding the extent of the work were technical demands which each section placed on the musicians. This space donated by The Tech.
Monday, Jan. 20

Stress and health—If you suffer from headaches, digestive disorders, migraines, or any other physical illness related to stress, Beth Israel Hospital's Mind-Body Group Program can help you relieve your symptoms. Participants learn stress reduction techniques including the relaxation response, awareness training, and exercise. New programs begin today and Wednesday, February 26. Morning, afternoon and evening groups are available. For more information, call 735-2329.

Ongoing

The professional tutor staff of the MIT Writing and Communication Center (145-317) will be glad to consult with you on any writing or oral presentation project (papers, theses, letters, etc.) from 10 am to 4 pm Monday thru Friday. You may either drop in or make an appointment (223-3090) or just drop in. In addition, workshops for those for whom English is a second language are held in the Center on Thursdays from 4:15 to 5:15 pm. All services are free.

Getting High? or Getting Desease? If drugs are becoming a problem, call or write: Narcotics Anonymous, PO Box 142, New Towne Branch, Boston 02238, (617) 569-8792. Local meetings held at the MIT Medical Department, E232, on Mondays from 1:30 pm.

**Announcements**

The 1985-86 Austin Kelly III Competition is underway. Scholarship is now open. Two prizes of $250 each will be awarded for the best thesis-level critical or creative papers in any of these fields: Literary Studies, History, Musicology, Anthropology, Archaeology. The final deadline is May 1, 1986. The competition is administered by the Humanities Undergraduate Office. Rules and guidelines are available from 140-409, x3444.


The "Statement of Registration Status" is still required of all male students who are (by law) expected to register for the draft, if they desire to receive federal financial aid.

The following students do not have to file statements: women, graduate students, and those who have completed the statement in previous years.

MIT requires male students who have completed the statement by indicating they are "un-dergraduate" to submit the statement annually until they have registered for classes.

Students may find that GSL and Pell Grant lenders require the statement where MIT does not.

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**Upcoming home events**

Upcoming home events

Upcoming home events

Wrestling vs. University of Lowell, 1 pm.
Squash vs. Bates, 2 pm.
JV Squash vs. Tufts Academy, 2 pm.
Ice Hockey vs. Hampshire College, 2 pm.
Women's Basketball vs. Coast Guard, 7 pm.
Squash vs. Dartmouth, 4 pm.
JV Squash vs. Dartmouth, 4 pm.
Men's Basketball vs. Bowdoin, 7:30 pm.

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EASY Opportunity
Need someone fluent in LISP for commercial AI project. Travel to NYC paid for but most work in Cambridge. Salary negotiable and course credit possible. Call Jim Daley during the evenings at 629-2862.

Money for someone who has experience writing graphic programs for a PC (Basic preferred). Approximately 40 hrs/week. Contact during the evenings at 923-2862. Fun project - call for details.

The MIT Equipment Exchange offers surplus equipment and used typewriters to students and staff at reasonable prices. Located in 4-395, N.W. 2nd Floor, 224 Albany Street. Open Tues., Thurs. 11 am - 3 pm.

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T.I.M Beaver
By Kevin Burns

hydroxide, hydroxide, hydroxide!

MAK E THINGS HAPPEN

Engineers and scientists at Northrop Corporation know how to make things happen with advanced technology. Applying their own curiosity and the most sophisticated systems and equipment available, our technical professionals are given the creative freedom to challenge conventional assumptions. To find new techniques and systems to integrate diverse technologies. To shape the future development of new and emerging technologies.

Northrop is a world leader in aerospace and electronics. Many of our recent college graduates are involved with some of the most critical technologies: artificial intelligence; avionics; guidance and navigation; sensors and signal processing; remotely piloted aircraft; data processing; integrated flight control and propulsion. And hundreds of other advanced programs and products.

As our business grows, we're finding more places for young professionals who want to make things happen. If your background is engineering, computer science, physics or math, we'd like to learn about you. Find out when our representative will be on your campus by visiting the placement office. Or call us directly.

Northrop Corporation, College Relations, Dept. CN-546, 1840 Century Park East, Los Angeles, CA 90067.

PROOF OF U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED.

Northrop is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.
1986 I.A.P. Program
14-17 January 1986
1:00 - 4:00pm
M.I.T. Room 34-101 (50 Vassar St.)

MANAGEMENT OF THE HIGH TECHNOLOGY COMPANY

BARRY UNGER, COURSE DIRECTOR

A series of seminars featuring individuals experienced in starting and managing high-technology companies. These sessions will cover business planning and practical strategy, marketing and sales, finance, the management team and other aspects of the technology-based business. "War stories" will be used to illustrate points.

Dr. Unger '69 is co-founder and vice-chairman of the M.I.T. Enterprise Forum and a founder/officer of several technology-based companies.

Tuesday, 14 January

1:00pm STARTING AND RUNNING A COMPANY: THE INSIDER’S VIEW
- Robert S. Dezmelyk '79, President LCS/Telegraphics, Inc.
- Barry R. Bromfin '60, Founder and Ex-CEO, Scientific Leasing Inc.
- William J. Hecht '61, Executive Vice President, MIT Alumni Association; Entrepreneur and Corporate director

Wednesday, 15 January

PLANNING AND FINANCING THE BUSINESS
1:00pm The Business Plan: Both a Blueprint and a Sales Document
- Arthur C. Parthe, Jr., Director of Marketing, Aerodyne Products Inc.
2:00 How the Investor Views the Entrepreneur
- E. Janice Leeming, Venture Capital Fund of New England
Joint Ventures and Other Forms of Financial and Business Relationships with Larger Companies
- Richard C. Luffin, Enterprise Development Fund, and former Mgr. of Business Development, Johnson and Johnson Co.
3:20 The Fund Raising Game from the Company’s Perspective
- Jerome J. Schaufeld, Consultant and Entrepreneur

Thursday, 16 January

MARKETING AND SALES — WHY AND HOW?
1:00pm Defining Your Product/Strategy
- James H. Geisman, President, Market Share Inc.
Developing a Sales Organization That Works
- Kenneth F. Morse, President, KPM Enterprises
Using Advertising and Public Relations
- Terry L. Wilkins, Associate Publisher, Digital Design
3:00pm JOINING UP — HOW TO GET INVOLVED IN AN EARLY STAGE COMPANY
- A Panel of the Above Speakers and Peter M. Sanfusano, Managing Partner, Modular Robotics, Inc.

Friday, 17 January

PUTTING THE PIECES TOGETHER
1:00pm Legal Issues You Should Know About (With a Focus on Protection of Your Technology)
- Barry D. Rein, Partner, Pennie & Edmonds
2:00pm Recruiting and Using a Board of Directors
- Vincent A. Fulmer, Secretary of The Institute, Emeritus, and Corporate director
3:00pm How Do You Capitalize on Your Opportunity and (Finally) Get Rich?
- King Cayce, Managing Director, Osiris Funds

For further information, contact the MIT Enterprise Forum.
(Room 10-120, Alumni Center, 253-8240)

Learn what it takes to become a High-Technology Entrepreneur