Activists bring protest to Corporation

By Andrew L. Fish

Over 100 anti-apartheid demonstrators confronted President Paul E. Gray '54 outside his house at 111 Memorial Drive last Friday in an attempt to speak with the MIT Corporation about divestment in South Africa. MIT Campus Police officers resisted the protesters, blocking the doorways with their bodies.

"Do not kick the students," shouted Arnold Contreras '86, addressing the officers who were forcing the students back. Con-

treras, Shelia Ayadurais '66, and Seth Davis '83 addressed the Campus Police with complaints from the Campus Po-

lice over the incident, which oc-
curred at a sixth floor walkway of the Sloan building.

Fernandez alleged that oficers stepped on his legs and head. Contreras claimed the assault against Fernandez in the complaint. He also alleged that officers waved their billy clubs at students. Ayadurais claimed that he received two blows to the left leg from a billy club and that he was pushed in the face and thrown back several feet.

Philip Katz '83 alleged that he was burned by officers at the sixth floor elevator in the Sloan Building. Katz claimed the oficers physically assualted him during an argument the night before.

Several student members of the MIT Coalition Against Apartheid (CAA) attempted to force their way into the MIT Faculty Club last Friday. The protesters demanded to speak to the Corporation about South Africa.

In other incidents, police physically repelled the students, blocking the stairwell doors with their bodies. The students alleged that the Campus Police used physical force against them.

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Mary Rowe asks a question during yesterday’s Colloquium on AIDS. The panel also included Dr. Alan Brandt and Dr. George Grady.

Speculation on Morgan’s tenure case was do- 

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Famous names vie for office

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Liberals claim victory in Colombia

Liberals are claiming victory over the governing conserva-
tivity in a week of bloody election. Police say Murci-oriented guerillas killed nine policemen who were execting election officials carrying ballots. The guerrilla group boycotted the election. (AP)

Korean cardinal calls for democracy

Stephen Cardinal Kim Se-hwan, the Roman Catholic primate of South Korea, gave his support to an opposi-
cion party demand for constitutional changes that would permt presidential elections in a Mar. 8 refer-
eendum.

News Roundup

South African police beat American

A black American church worker in South Africa claims he was beaten by police during what officials call an illegal gathering. The complainant said the police "is black person in the wrong place."

The Tech PAGE 3

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Compton Prizes

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Irwin Sieg Award

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Editorial

**Constant self-help level is a beneficial decision**

Last week President Gray announced a seven-percent tuition increase for 1986-7. Despite the increase in the total cost of attending MIT, the self-help level—the amount of money undergraduates must provide on their own before financial aid is awarded—will remain unchanged.

The Academic Council, which recommended these tuition and self-help levels, has demonstrated an understanding of student needs. A high self-help level forces MIT undergraduates to spend more time earning money rather than focusing on academics, or harmfully overlooking in an attempt to graduate before their debt grows too large. It also tends to discourage prospective students from attending MIT.

The Institute's self-help level is still very high compared to the level at other universities—even the expensive private schools which compete with MIT for the best students. The 1985-86 self-help requirement averages $3700 at the eight Ivy League universities; it is $2500 at the California Institute of Technology.

There is no way to make MIT easily affordable to everyone. But when the amount a needy undergraduate must earn or borrow is markedly higher than at other excellent schools, the Institute should be worried about maintaining the quality of its undergraduate body.

The Academic Council deserves praise for refraining from raising the self-help level this year. It appears that MIT is still harder for low-income undergraduates to afford than other top universities. Until this gap is closed, MIT should continue to forego any substantial increase in the self-help level.

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**Editorial**

**Moser has earned a second term**

For the first time in many years, an Undergraduate Association president has convinced the administration to seriously take student views into account. For this reason, Bryan R. Moser '87 should be reelected as Undergraduate Association president.

Moser has spent his term working on real issues like Institute requirements, tuition, Student Center space and tenure policy. He and the UA Council have taken pains to transmit their feelings to the administration, and to make sure they are heard. "Public discussions, forums and official statements [by the UA] are the exception, not the rule," said the Tech editorial on election eve last year. Now they are the rule. The UA has gained credibility and effectiveness during Moser's administration, taking positions on issues and providing undergraduates with opportunities to express their opinions.

- Moser's voice has been one of the strongest in calling for student participation in MIT's curriculum reform. He met with Margaret L. A. MacVicar '65, the new dean for undergraduate education, early in the reform process, persuading her to recommend that the faculty educational reform committees include student members. Moser's action helped get student representation on committees which are preparing to change the kind of education that MIT offers.
- Moser described the effect of high tuition on undergraduate life to the Academic Council at its meeting two weeks ago. After his presentation, the council decided to recommend an increase in the self-help level.
- Moser has also promised to try to bring student activity funding under student control during a second term. This goal is important to ensure the autonomy of student activities from the office of the Dean for Student Affairs. The competing team of Thomas Legg '87 and Jonathan Suber '87 has high ideals, but cannot measure up to the strong qualifications of Moser and Becky Thomas '87, the new dean for undergraduate education, early in the reform process, persuading her to recommend that the faculty educational reform committees include student members. Moser's action helped get student representation on committees which are preparing to change the kind of education that MIT offers.
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Africa defend any of its tenets. This ugly and unacceptable system is dying. With the assassination of Verwoerd, his successors began the process of dismantling this system. The Cost of the support for independence from Britain was high - behind the same lie in the ballot box came independence and apartheid.

The moderate structure of racial rules known as apartheid was established over the years from 1948 and 1968 by three Afrikaaner Prime Ministers: Dr. D. F. Malan, Hans Strijdom, and H. F. Verwoerd. After the assassination of Verwoerd, his successors continued the process of dismantling apartheid. This ugly and unacceptable system is dying. Indeed, it is already dead intellectually. Only a small white minority of the entire white race in South Africa defends any of its tenets.

The administration of the University of Massachusetts is to determine how apartheid should be dismantled. Disagreement.

MIT ignores student views

To the Editor:

The members of the Undergraduate Association Council (UAC), MIT, are very distressed by the administration's extreme insensitivity to the sentiment of the MIT community over apartheid.

In mid-December, both the student and faculty bodies of the UAC voted in favor of versions of the anti-apartheid resolutions that had been discussed. At the time that the resolutions were discussed, the administration ignored the student and faculty sentiment. There were no objections to the student body's position. It seems clear that the administration was not in favor of the resolutions, but supported the administration's right to state its case.

The administration has not shown the same courtesy to the student body. The bottom line is that the resolutions were passed by both the UAC and the faculty, even though the administration ignored its responsibility to the MIT community.

Michael Y. Colaco '87

Apartheid is not necessary

MIT should not divert from compassionate work in South Africa in accordance with theContained principle. Arguments for complete divestment ignore the underlying issues present in modern South Africa and its British and has been dying ever since, that most blacks in South Africa support continued engagement and are against divestment; and that arguments about benefits and end-rooms are irrelevant - we should do what is right at any cost.

During the World Wars two factions dominated South Africa. The Unionist party of Jan Christian Smuts was pro-British and advocated liberal racial policies, while the Nationalist party was anti-British and advocated segregationist policies. Under Unionist leadership, fought with the Allies in World War I, and was a charter member of the United Nations. The Unionist party had two phases, the first (1924-48) and the second (1948-68) phases. The first phase was marked by the policies of Lord Warden, who, while opposed to apartheid, is still uncommitted that divestment is an appropriate way to fight it. A number of standard arguments about apartheid are said to have been made against divestment. They deserve to be refuted:

1. MIT is an educational institution. Thus, it should remain politically neutral. Leaving aside the question of whether there is really such a thing as political neutrality, MIT has abandoned the claim that it may have had towards a neutral stance. At the Corporation meeting last week, a proposal was made that the divestment was not in conformity with the Sullivan Principles, a list of minimal standards for American companies oper-ating in South Africa. Even if this move was a mere token (less than five percent of South African-related stocks were divested), it did indicate a tacit admission by the corporation that the ethical effects of MIT's investments are a factor in investment decision making.

2. MIT's investments must be made on the basis of a profit motive. All funds should be flawless.

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I was recently asked my opinion on divestment. My response was "I'm not sure," surprised the questioner. Everyone is supposed to be on one side of this debate by now.

South Africa is a country in which 5 million whites oppose 17 million black people. They are rich and vote as a bloc, as a protest, it may provoke the anger of the MIT Corporation to divest of all its holdings in South Africa, fueling a revolution in South Africa. The suppression of that government; or it may destabilize the governments of the Soviet Union, China, and their allies.

The above arguments are questionable, and when the protest is broadened to include issues of minority enrollment and food service workers, expanding the protest to a more general rac-ism/exploration protest, it becomes hypocritical for the Mit students to ignore the offenses of the Soviet Union and Red China.

Thus, the omission of apartheid is not surprising, because this protest is an attempt to silence the Marxist-Leninist Party (MLP), which has political interests of the United States and other capitalist states that have been manipulated by the MLP tries to divorce themselves from the United States. Thus, it is a violation of the philosophy on which this regime is based and its silence can be attributed to their good indication of their goals in this movement.

Stephen R. Levin '87

Apartheid is not necessary

The time is now to escalate the divestment, the Corporation must assist the Israeli community. This movement needs to be continued. The peak of its popularity is mass demonstrations of vio- lence directed against members of the Israeli community.

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To the Editor:

The campus-wide divestment vote approach, given the intensity of the pro-divestment campus campaign in the past week, I would not at all be surprised to see a few people voicing arguments against divestment in this issue.

While I respect—and encourage others to respect—the opinions of these people, I disagree with their positions on the following points:

1) Some will say that MIT's divestment is compartmental. On Friday, President Gray announced a $5.38 million divestment of stock in companies receiving a "Congo III" rating. The "partial divestment" usually means getting rid of one-third to one-half of your South African related stock. Four percent of divestment is not partial divestment. The Boston Globe didn't even bother to mention it! It is a token gesture.

Second, the credibility and effectiveness of the Sullivan rankings must be seriously questioned. The black minister and former General Motors board member Leon Sullivan, who proposed the Sullivan Principles, now opposes them and instead argues for divestment. Why? Because the Sullivan Principles are not effectively enforced. In South Africa, what is wrong with the Sullivan Principles?

3) Some will say that divestment costs too much. I hope these people can see the human cost of not divesting for thousands of South African non-whites. The cost claimed by Treasurer Glenn Strehle '$6.58 million' is based on the cost of not divesting for the year $1.5 million in the case of the Ilg system, $1.67 million in Columbia's most recently, and $2.3 million in MIT's divestment.

The cost claimed by Treasurer Glenn Strehle '$6.58 million' dollars a year, compares favorably with the $1.5 million dollar surplus described as "not significantly large" in The Tech "(MIT) ends year $1.5 million in the black, Feb. 20." This cost is less than one-half of one percent of all the money spent in the war in South Africa. A second and third reasons are that concessions tendered by the Congresses of South Africa were at odds with the administration's policies. That the Massachusetts Institute of Technology administration, including several current and former heads of companies doing business in South Africa.

4) There are others who say that MIT's divestment won't have an effect. This was one of my main points—and until I listened to the presentation given in support of divestment at the Dec. 18 faculty meeting.

First, Prof. Wilford Johnson of Political Science demonstrated that the South African government was dependent on several key industries run by US corporations. To measure US participation by percentages is misleading.

Then, he showed a graph of the total revenue of stock divestments by institutions holding stock in South Africa since the early 1970s, broken into segments representing each divestment action. Johnson showed student government, the most recently that had "now-falling" effects, causing the total amount devoted to Table 3. After his presentation, most faculty members in the room agreed that the "impulse" of MIT's divestment would generate a significant "impulse response" and the faculty voted 3-1 to urge divestment.

5) Some will, say that divestment costs too much. I hope these people can see the human cost of not divesting for thousands of South African non-whites. The cost claimed by Treasurer Glenn Strehle '$6.58 million' is based on the cost of not divesting for the year $1.5 million in the case of the Ilg system, $1.67 million in Columbia's most recently, and $2.3 million in MIT's divestment.

To the Editor:

As a concerned member of the fraternity system I want to take this time to respond to the March 4 column "A gap separates frats and dorms," The Tech" penned by Diniit W. Fugh '88. I write not in total disagreement with the article, the first two-thirds of which I found both interesting and informative; however, the latter third presented an unfair view of the relationship which exists between the MIT administration and the fraternity, sorority, and independent living group (ILG) system.

I was somewhat started with the opinion presented which gave an unfortunate impression that the administration and the fraternity community were at odds. This is far from the case.

My position within the Interfraternity Conference (IFC) dictates that I have close contact with the administration and with the Office of Student Affairs (ODSA). My experiences in working with the administration have proven to me that not only does MIT need the fraternity system, but that it really provides support and encouragement even when it is not absolutely necessary.

The most impressive example of this support can readily be found in the continuing work by the administration in aiding and defending the IFC with community relations problems. These individuals of particularly invaluable assistance have been Advisor Mark Ertel and Dean Robert Sherwood. They regularly spend much time in defending the fraternity's best interests to the various community associates and to the municipal officials of the towns within which our houses are located. (Please turn to page 2)
MIT upholds its fraternity system

(Continued from page 5)

Protesters should act responsibly

(Continued from page 5) No measure of self-control, responsibility and reason if you wish to effect any change in all of South Africa or MIT. Our obligation to our South African, minority and food-service brethren demands no less.

Sensibility and violence are just that: sensibility. The time has come for the student body to face the issue in the fight against Apartheid and MIT. The confrontational atmosphere must be maintained. The Coalition must act rationally — if they did, it might make room for actual institutional change to occur. Then there would be more cooperation and acceptance than regret and constraint. The battle is far from over.

Stop hurting the trees you love.

To the Editor:

I am amazed at the hypocrisy of the MIT Coalition Against Apartheid (CAA) [demand] that MIT "take every step needed to do its best" to admit "lesser students than the best that it can readily accept, and which [MIT] thinks that it should admit lesser students than the best that it can."

I hope that I have been able to convince those who believe otherwise that MIT is very supportive of all of our fraternities, sororities, and IEO's. It is very unfortunate that some feel this is not the case. A good remedy to this misperception would be for the students to take Pugh's advice: create more interaction.

If all students within the fraternity community would become responsible active citizens in the IFC and various activities which it supports and sponsors, then a better level of understanding would be achieved, thus the misconceptions which some hold concerning the IFC-MIT relationship would be eradicated. This is the best way to educate fraternity members and the entire Institute community as to what that relationship really is.

I can only offer praise for MIT for its staunch support of our fraternity system and our way of life and hope that all concerned will continue to uphold and strengthen that relationship which we share.

Tinsley Anderson '86
Chairman, Interfraternity Conference

Quotas should not dictate admission

To the Editor:

There is a groundswell of conscience in the academic community that the present system of preferential admissions for blacks is unworthy and should be removed. That is how I view the end of discrimination in college admissions. The time has come to face the issues squarely.

The word "quota" is probably the most offensive term used to describe preferential admissions. The problem with the term is that it conveys the impression of a requirement, rather than a recommendation.

I have no quarrel with recommendations. I have a quarrel with quotas. I am not against recommendations. I am against quotas.

It is very easy to focus on discrimination when you can see with a light meter — as evidenced by the United Nations' condemnation of South Africa, a document signed by nations far more repressive than Pretoria (for example: the Soviet Union, China, Iraq, India).

These and other cultures see their people as oppressively, optically distinguishable ethnic groups, aside from the oppressive, political, economic, and social control they maintain at home.

D. Howard '86

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**opinion**

Corporation must divest

(Continued from page 5)

This argument has been made by MIT treasurer Otto F. Stern '56, and is similar to arguments made at many other colleges where divestment is an issue.

John B. Parson, assistant professor of finance, has detailed the specific theoretical problems with Stern's claim and others like it: "Divestment won't hurt MIT," The Tech, March 7. If Parson's arguments don't convince you, perhaps some empirical evidence will. After Massachusetts divested its pension funds of South African companies, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, MIT, and the University of Wisconsin, both of which had divested, saw their returns fall.

This view must be questioned in light of historical fact. MIT held South African stocks in the 1950s when Blacks were being systematically stripped of their remaining rights in South Africa. The Institute continued to hold them in 1961, when over 100 unarmed demonstrators were shot by the South African police and Nelson Mandela was jailed. And it has continued to hold them to this day.

I am forced then to ask, where has the positive influence been? What has MIT done until now? Has there been a sudden change of attitude?

- Companies which abide by the Sullivan Principles should be rewarded with continued MIT support. The Sullivan Principles, which are used in a justification for continued U.S. presence in South Africa, are almost universally condemned by those in South Africa most affected by them. Among Black leaders, only Chief Buthelezi, a tribal leader and military self-sufficiency of South Africa's regime. One wonders how US corporate decision makers can claim to be acting in the best interests of freedom for South African workers when the vast majority of Black South African organizations, including the Black South African trade unionists, have come out strongly in favor of divestment and US corporate withdrawal.

- An MIT divestment would have no effect on US corporate policy in South Africa. That divestment would be an empty gesture. While it is certainly true that an MIT divestment would certainly not bring about any direct change, to say that it would be a net positive to bring about that change is to take a very naive view of the economic decision-making process in this country. MIT has one of the larger endowments among universities in the US. If it were to divest today, it would doubt, in monetary terms, the total amount of universities' divestment that has taken place to date.

Certainly, how well US companies treat their workers, their mere presence in South Africa, the policy that allows this cruel system military self-sufficiency of South Africa's regime. One wonders how US corporate decision makers can claim to be acting in the best interests of freedom for South African workers when the vast majority of Black South African organizations, including the Black South African trade unionists, have come out strongly in favor of divestment and US corporate withdrawal.

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I hope I have demonstrated the emptiness of the claims of divestment opponents. Please join me in wondering what motivates the MIT Corporation to act in the manner that it does, avoiding real issues of responsibility and prestige rather than real issues of responsibility and prestige.

- Companies which abide by the Sullivan Principles should be rewarded with continued MIT support. The Sullivan Principles, which are used in a justification for continued U.S. presence in South Africa, are almost universally condemned by those in South Africa most affected by them. Among Black leaders, only Chief Buthelezi, a tribal leader and military self-sufficiency of South Africa's regime. One wonders how US corporate decision makers can claim to be acting in the best interests of freedom for South African workers when the vast majority of Black South African organizations, including the Black South African trade unionists, have come out strongly in favor of divestment and US corporate withdrawal.

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March 6, 10, 14

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Charles Placehouse, and April 6, Tuesday through Friday at 8:00 pm, Saturday and Sunday at 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Tickets: $17.50 to $23.50.

By BETTY J. MCLAUCHLIN

The show of horrors is one of the freshest and most entertaining productions I have ever seen. The audience was glued to their seats from beginning to end.

The actors were complemented by a set, talented young cast, and excellent costumes. The actors managed to hold the audience's attention throughout the evening.

The show is a musical comedy based on the original Audrey to tears. The horror is a bit too much, however, since theplant at its best looks like a cross between a frog, an alligator, and a giant squid.
WHERE, WHEN TO VOTE

Polls are open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Lobby 10, inside Baker House, at the Great Sail, and at Phi Kappa Sigma (530 Beacon St. in Boston). Should Wednesday's weather be unfavorable, the Great Sail ballot booth will be moved to Walker Memorial, and the Baker House booth will be moved inside Baker.

PREFERENTIAL BALLOTING

Preferential voting is a system whereby the second, third, etc., preferences of a voter can be taken into consideration if his favorite candidate is eliminated from consideration. Voters are instructed to indicate their first preference, second preference, etc., on their ballots. Ballots are sorted by first choices. If no candidate has received a simple majority, the ballots of the weakest candidate are redistributed according to the second preferences indicated. Ballots with no second preference listed are thrown out. If after this sort, no candidate has a simple majority, the process continues each time the smallest group is redistributed according to the next lower indicated choice. It is important to remember: Your first candidate's chances are not affected when you indicate subsequent choices. The subsequent choices will only be examined if your favorite has been eliminated. This system is being used in the Class Officer elections involving more than two candidates.

WRITE-IN CANDIDATES

Voters are not restricted to choose among candidates listed on the ballot. A voter may write on the ballot the name of any undergraduate. A write-in candidate must receive at least five percent of the votes present at the election to be elected.

Any student is eligible for election to an office. The Election Commission requires a write-in candidate to sign a statement, before taking office, showing he promises to fulfill the duties of his job.

The event that no candidate receives five percent of the vote, the elected members of the new class councils will be responsible for selecting a member to fill the vacant position.

UA ELECTION RESULTS HOTLINE

The Election Commission hopes unofficial results of the balloting will be available on the UA Election Results Hotline starting at 1:00 a.m. on the night of election day. A prerecorded message will announce the names of the winners only at 225-3537.

Election Commission
Walter A. Rho '87, Commissioner; Alan Davidson '89; Bridget Fitzpatrick '87; John Grimes '89; Lianne Wang '89.

The Tech produced this annual election supplement in cooperation with the Undergraduate Association. The statements contained are the opinions of the candidates and are not those of The Tech or the Undergraduate Association. All statements are printed verbatim.


Class of 1987

President

Grace Ueng

As President of the Class of 1987 for the past four school terms, I feel that I have gained the necessary knowledge and leadership skills to continue in this position for my senior year. I am confident that I will be able to properly handle all functions and activities occurring in our last two terms at the Institute.

Vice President

Eugenie Uhlemann

I would like to be elected Vice President of the Class of 1987 because I feel I have the energy and enthusiasm required to be filled in the position. As Social Chairman of our class this year I learned how to get things done around the Institute. I am an outgoing and energetic person who has always been active in student government. As Vice President I would like to see a greater sense of unity among our class and would attempt to get as much input and involvement from class members as possible. With your support I know we can make this year one of the best! Thank you.

Secretary

Jennifer Buchner

I am running for Class of '87 Secretary because I feel I can bring enthusiasm and experience to have an added voice for the students.

Undergraduate Association

President/Vice President

Bryan R. Mose '87/Becky Thomas '87

The Institute too often does not consider student concerns in shaping Institute policy: this problem results from a lack of frequent, substantive communication among the students, faculty and administration. In the past year, we have spent a lot of time meeting with students, faculty and administrators. We have labeled the student representation on educational reform committees; we have revised SCEP, the UA Council, and the Course Evaluation Guide; and we have gained some student control of policies affecting student life. The most important goal we had was to contribute to a change in attitude in student government: the Undergraduate Association, once centered on itself, now works for the students. This has made the UA more active and productive in areas of Institute policy, campus-wide social events, and response to student concerns. We will:

• set up a group of administrators, faculty and students that will meet informally every month to discuss campus issues
• start a Student Affairs Group to do background research and make proposals to MIT
• build an annual Winter Weekend during February, while continuing the traditions of Spring and Autumn Weekends
• continue convincing the administration that students should have basic control over policies affecting student environment.

This is an exciting time of change at MIT. There is a rare alignment of circumstances, a focus on educational reform by the administration and faculty, an increase in student activity and awareness, and an increased number of enthusiastic people. These add up to provide a real chance for students to become a part of the Institute as they have not been. This year we can take big steps toward that goal.

We are committed to improving student life and we need your help. We thank you for your consideration and look forward to serving you.

Thomas Legg '87/Jonathan Suler '87

Why shouldn't the UA have a President and Vice President that represent the general attitude of the student body? The general responses given during the signature drive fit into three categories: Who Am I? A laugh? Or, Are you sure you want to do this yourself?

We plan to represent the silent majority; the one that does not get involved in student government. As Vice President I will be able to speak effectively on issues of concern to both students and administration. As President I will do my best to see that the new class councils are given the tools, the facilities, and the means to accomplish their goals.

Social Chairman

Jeffery Kang and Guifang Chung

We are running for the position of Class of '87 Social Chairman because we are extremely concerned in having the social atmosphere at MIT. Being the incumbent social chairmen, we hope that we can use our experience to enhance the interactions among classes and within our class.
Ellen N. Epstein  

We have had much in common over the last four years. We have crossed many of the same bridges and walked many of the same corridors in pursuit of our goals. We know enough about the last four years of each other's lives to feel a common bond. Yet we can too easily let the bond break. I believe we have to maintain that sense of familiarity when we walk our different ways. We do not need a president we need to know the familiar face and voice. I believe that familiarity is the foundation of the student's support. I believe it is the basis of an effective class. I am running because I want to see our unity. While I am an unfaithful member of this student government, I still remain familiar with most of the faces of the Class of 1986. I think my presence can make a difference in the atmosphere of the office. In turn, I hope to reflect the universal interests of our class. I am running because I want to see the class notes in Thompson. I have made a point to keep good communication lines with you through regular newletters and surveys and I hope to continue this past graduation. I've taken the responsibilities of my office seriously and I hope the results show that I have continued my approach.

Vivian Le  

This year marks my fourth year of service to our class — my third year as president. I'm glad of it myself, because I consider to be a worthwhile organization and I feel I have been reasonably successful in pulling together good programs and events for our class. The ice cream parties, picnics, student surveys and parties (complete with CD player door prizes) have had some record-breaking turnouts. Of course, there are always reasons for improvement and after each new election, I have tried to reflect on the previous year's activities to avoid repeating the same mistakes and to come up with new innovative ideas. Following that tradition, for post-graduation activities, I would like to organize regional social events to keep our class members in touch and having good times even after our MIT reunion. There should be more class interaction than just Technology Review columns. I have made a point to keep good communication lines with you through regular newsletters and surveys and I hope to continue this past graduation. I've taken the responsibilities of my office seriously and I hope the results show that I have continued my approach.

Mike Hübner  

From as early as fall of our freshman year, I have desired to make MIT a better place for students, or a less unpleasant one at least, through giving you the facts of the situation. I have dedicated my energy, time, enthusiasm and efforts to our class since freshman year as an active member of Class Council. I have studied and thought a great deal in serving as a Chairman of our Class Committee. Two years after the conclusion of Class Council, I worked on the future Brass Rat ever, I am continuing to personally handle any matters concerning the ring, such as inquiries, problems, and scheduling and publicizing of ring days.

Costa Kokarpoulos  

With the help of the chemistry and chemistry committee, I know how important these positions are. If elected, I promise to fulfill the duties of this office in the best of my abilities, both now and after graduation.

Sharon A. Israel  

I have been an active class council member for the past four years and have served as class vice president for three of those years. I have found my previous involvement in student activities very rewarding and I would like to continue this involvement after graduation.

As your president, I intend to work with the president and the other officers to ensure that the Council is working together for the benefit of everyone. I am running for this position on a slate with fellow class members. My main purpose as secretary would be to keep the columns for the Technology Review and to keep everyone aware of information involving our class reunion. I enjoy keeping in touch with people and I am sure I can handle both an informative and entertaining column about our class.

Mary E. Cox  

In a few months, we'll have graduated and gone our separate ways — graduate school, work, travel, etc. Many of us will lose touch with friends we've made during our four years here. I'll like to try and prevent this from happening. The main responsibility of the secretary will be to publish the class notes in Technology Review. This is the chance for all of you to let everyone know what you're up to. Gossip is my middle name and I'll be able to write about all those monumental experiences that we know everyone is going to have (Dear Mary, my cat had just been killed). Also, as a member of the Air Force, I'll be doing a lot of traveling and will be able to tell you what you're up to personally. I hope to keep the back on your term and I hope you'll exercise your freedom of choice by casting a vote on election day.

Tori Ann Beveridge  

Finally, garbage falls upon us. Now, all we need to do is find a job or a graduate school that will take us. We still have time to complete our degree requirements. It is definitely a time of change. But, once we have all settled down, I am sure that most of us will want to give something back. More years I served on the committee that put something back in. That's why you serve. That's why you serve.

Kim L. Hunter  

I am seeking the office of secretary because of my desire for good communication between the current and past class members. My main purpose as secretary would be to keep the columns for the Technology Review and to keep everyone aware of information involving our class reunion. I enjoy keeping in touch with people and I am sure I can handle both an informative and entertaining column about our class.

D'Yaruma O. White  

I'm interested in becoming our Senior Class Agent. As Class Agent, I would serve as liaison between the Class of 1986 and the Alumni Fund. As Class Agent, I would be able to help students with financial aid and to promote the future of MIT.

Brian Miller  

As a student at MIT, I have tried to be as involved as possible in all of our social events. I organized and ran the first Student-Welder Trivia Parties which helped attract a larger audience for the Homecoming Football Games. As a former social chairman and president of Baker House, I have experience planning major events and organizing a lot of events. I have worked with the Class of '86 Council on some of their events, and I have a few ideas for events that could happen this term and in the future.

Mary C. Ystuea  

I want a hardworking, dedicated interest in the class. I am excited about the chance to serve our class as the means of communication and I would appreciate your support in this year's class election.

Member at Large

David Chemers  

I think that for most of us the high quality of our MIT education will prove quite valuable to us in the future. The alumni and the Alumni Fund are an important resource with which MIT can continue to maintain its level of excellence. I feel that I have gotten a lot out of MIT, and by helping with Alumni fund-raising I hope to be able to put something back in.
Class of 1988

President

Kathleen Marie Sganga

MIT classes link a sense of unity and class spirit. Student government acts as a voice toward university-wide involvement and student government. The situation is often worsened by disassociation among living groups. I believe a strong student government can help alleviate this with more class-sponsored social activities. An active, enthusiastic president can act as the fun breaker and generate more spirit and projecting a better image of MIT. I am willing to put time and energy into making more events happen. Also, a main function of the presidency is to create a line of communication between the student, government and administration. Consequently, a newsletter is sent irregularly to class members. I plan to initiate more communication by regular newsletters and by direct interaction with fellow sophomores through informal meetings.

I am an enthusiastic person concerned with improving the quality of student life as shown by my involvement in forming a sorority, advising and presiding over meetings.

Michael Franklin

Last year, my goals were simple: to form a strong Ring Committee, and to provide activities such as project contact, the women's sorority, associate advising and pre-frosh activities as shown by my involvement in forming a Carnation-grams. I accomplished these goals - due to the efforts of the Class of '88. Without representation there is no communication between you and your student government. Student government exists not to represent the Juniors because the amount of work it requires of the Juniors is too great. Without communication there is no representation. Without representation there is no democratic government. I will end the lack of communication. I will do this as class president.

Andreas Wong

Vote for experience. Vote for quality leadership. Vote for dedication. Vote for Andreas Wong.

I am seeking the office of President of the Class of '88 because I feel a strong commitment to this class and I want to be the best that I can be. Last year, as your class VicePresident, I helped organize class-wide breaks, social hours, class T-shirts, ice cream orgies, and our successful Valentine Gram Sale. At your President, I want to bring fresh ideas to class, as well as continue past traditions. More of all, I wish to serve to bring more unity and stronger communication within our class. Can you say: for Andy for Class of '88 President.

Vice President

Brenda Chin

Experence as Freshman Class Secretary and Sophomore Class Social Chairman has given me a sense of responsibility and commitment to our class. For this year, I have been deeply involved with class-sponsored activities such as the Pizza Social and Valentine Carnation-Grams, along with the traditional ice cream orgies, study breaks, and T-shirt sales. Events like these constant communication are what unite our class. Next year, with efficient management, the donut stand will provide us with considerable funds. So look forward to many more activities, including the traditional Jr/Sr Pub, semi-formal, and our class BBQ. I hope to gain representation for you and your ideas to help lead the Class of '88 to a successful, productive, and fun year.

Elect Brenda Chin for Class of '88 Vice President.

Secretary

Grace Ma

Vote for experience -- vote Grace Ma for Class of '88 secretary.

As secretary of the sophomore class this past year, I helped organize and execute activities as diverse as a semi-formal, Harbor Cruise to George's Island. I was elected for these tasks, and I will strive for better communication between the Council and class. More open meetings will be held to inform class members of the activities of their government. I believe that the officers are here to serve you, the Class of '88, and as your secretary, I'll do just that! So, for a friend to office, elect Grace Ma.

Treasurer

Chen Y. Tang

I am running for treasurer of the sophomore class because I believe I am capable of fulfilling the duties of the office. My past experience in dealing with family finances has equipped me with the many obligations of being treasurer. I believe that the officers are here to serve you, the Class of '88, and as your secretary, I'll do just that! So, for a friend to office, elect Grace Ma.

Michael D. Fox

As a candidate for this office, I will fulfill the official duties of the treasurer. Being more experienced, I am excited about the prospect of working together with next year's officers to further study the class. One of my goals is to keep the class account in a semi-formal and Harbor Cruise to George's Island. I was elected for these tasks, and I will strive for better communication between the Council and class. More open meetings will be held to inform class members of the activities of their government. I believe that the officers are here to serve you, the Class of '88, and as your secretary, I'll do just that! So, for a friend to office, elect Grace Ma.

Social Chairman

Richard A. Ginsand and Jeffrey P. Karandoff

Inside the Spring Weekend and Autumn Weekend for Green Orgies and the guest books at these events which the (Sophomore) fringe class traditionally sponsor, we intend to have several more social events. We are planning a formal dance in the spring. This event, though always successful in the past, was only once put on by the Juniors because the amount of work it
Joseph Woo and Simone Trigoni
Two years as Social Chairman and one year as a Council member provide our town with enough strength and energy to implement our ideas. As juniors, our goal is to greatly increase the diversity of our student body. I have been in correspondence, I would be a representative of our diverse student body. I have been in contact with the Sophomore Class Council this year and in the past, I have held many positions in student government. I would appreciate your support in the upcoming election as well as in the term that follows.

Class of 1989

President

Scott Weir
My name is Scott Weir and I'm very enthusiastic about future events for our class. Because one of the most important functions of the class president is to appoint a responsible class ring committee, I will take this commitment seriously. Aside from this, I will spend most of my time organizing social activities for our class. We're talking parties, picnics, and T-shirts. As class president, I would be the person to which you can go for help with this office. Our diverse background is a rich source to plan large scale activities such as a class picnic and a semi-formal.

Vice President

Charles C. Sakamoto
As the Freshman Council Vice President this past year, I worked under the President and learned the intricacies of the student government at MIT. Our Freshman Council undertook such activities as the Ice Cream Orgy, the Christmas Card-giving, and added the Sophomore Class in the sales and distribution of Valentine's Cards-Digrams. My other experiences of leadership include being the Secretary for one term and President for three terms of our Junior Achievement company. There I learned about financial management, organization, and discipline. I was finalist for Officer of the Year three times, was the top high school student in our senior, and maintained a perfect attendance throughout my senior career.

I am dedicated to VP. I plan to build on my experience from this year and work to keep our class active throughout the year. I want to get our class more involved with how M.I.T. runs and give the class of '89 more of a say in M.I.T.'s policy decisions.

Financial Secretary

Vital Vasista
I feel that the most important part of student government is that everyone should be involved in it. Being treasurer would mean that I would be in charge of the finances and making sure the books are in order. But most of all, I feel that my job would be also making sure that people's ideas get a voice in government. Sure, being at MIT means you're going to study hard, but if a person does not do anything else but study they are missing that whole other part of life. It's about what I want to do give people a chance to get involved and get more than four straight years of touting out of MIT.

Student Council

Robert David Dias
My experience as Secretary of the Freshman Class this past year has been an immensely positive one. I organized and carried out the design, reproduction, purchasing, sales, and delivery of over 900 Christmas-Grams. With the success of this project, our class became the first Freshman Class in MIT history to post a profit in its first semester. I also worked with the Sophomore Class President, recruiting help for the Freshman Sophomore for Cream Orgy, as well as sales and delivery of Christmas-Grams.

All of these experiences have fired my enthusiasm to work for the class of 1989. For the Sophomore year, I plan to organize a Pizza Social, sell even more Christmas-Grams, and design and produce the best Class Shirt and Class Ring ever, and do my best to entice the same enthusiasm I feel into my officers, the incoming Freshman Class officers, and my classmates.

I've done the best I can. Thank you.

Maya Bose and Vivian Liu
For the class of '89 there is no one else better than us. We have a unique plan to set the trend for students. With your vote, we will set the trend for students. As juniors, we have shown our ability to handle the financial aspects of any event. As freshmen, we have seen the different events sponsored by the class of '89 and the class officers in their jobs. As publicity/newsletter editor, I want to make sure that our event is well organized and that our class is more involved and active. I hope on March 12 I shall be the head of our class treasury. I'll work hard, I do not jest. And like a scare, "I'll do my best." I'll do more than just handle dough; I'll help to make activities go. I've been on council all this year, but now I think the time is near for me to take a bigger role.

The treasurer's job, now that's my goal. Dear Class of '89, take note.

Please vote for me so I shall be the head of our class treasury.

Publicity/Newsletter Coordinator

Irene Szeckei
I intend to produce a good sophomore newsletter that will keep the class of '89 informed about its class activities. The newsletter should solicit positive and negative responses from the class of '89 which will aid the class officers in their jobs. As publicity chairman, I will try to make the events and activities sponsored by the class of '89 and the UI more noticeable and accessible to the entire class.

Design and Layout Editor's note: Because of space considerations, the photographs of outstanding Class of 1986 candidates Mary C. Yasuda (treasurer) and Brian Miller (member at large) are omitted. We apologize for any inconvenience to the voters or the candidates.

The Treasurer's job, now that's my goal. Dear Class of '89, take note. And when it's time to cast your vote.

Please vote for me so I shall be the head of our class treasury.
The Tech Performing Arts Series presents...

SINFONOVA
Vivaldi's Four Seasons
In our recent "The Year in Review," the Tech named Sinfonova's Oct. 16 all-Mozart concert "Chamber Concert of the Year." Conductor Aram Gharabekian is one of the region's most sensitive interpreters of music, and has proved himself refreshing in fresh, new, and wonderful works. Sinfonova's performance of Vivaldi's Four Seasons, with Stephanie Chase, solo violin, is therefore likely to be a very exciting event. Also on offer in this Gala Concert will be the World Premiere of McKinley's SinqueNoize and Tippett's Fantasia Concertante on a theme of Corelli.
Jordan Hall, March 14 at 8 pm. MIT price: $7.

COLLAGE
With Concert Dance Company
Collage and the Concert Dance Company of Boston will perform a joint program featuring the premiere of choreography by Terese Freedman and Jim Coleman to John Cage's Three Dances, as well as the world premiere of a piece by Mario Davidovsky and three works by Aaron Copland in honor of his 85th birthday.
Boston Symphony to sponsor Company Theatre; March 23 at 8pm. MIT price: $4.

MAURICE ANDRÉ
Trumpet recital
Virtuoso trumpeter Maurice André will give a recital in Symphony Hall, March 14 at 8pm. MIT Price: $6.

HUNTINGTON THEATRE
Saint Joan
The Huntington Theatre Company will perform Bernard Shaw's teaching and comic telling of the Saint Joan story. Huntington Theatre, 264 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mar. 18 at 8 pm. MIT price: $6.

ISAC Stern
Soloist with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra
Isaac Stern will play solo in the US premiere of Dutilleux's Violin Concerto. The Montreal Symphony Orchestra, conductor Charles Dutoit, will also perform Debussy's Iberia and Ravel's Daphnis and Chloë.
Symphony Hall, March 23 at 8pm. MIT price: $6.

Tickets will be sold by the Technology Community Association W20-450 in the Student Center. As opening hours are currently a bit sporadic, please call before you come. If nobody is in, please leave your order and your phone number on the Technology Community Association answering machine at 253-4885. You will be called back as soon as possible.

The Tech Performing Arts Series, a service for the entire MIT community from The Tech, MIT's student newspaper in conjunction with the Technology Community Association, MIT's student community service organization.
Maxwell Davies opera gripping Barber of Seville done poorly.

TAVERNER

By Jonathan Richmond

Peter Maxwell Davies and Sarah Cabell are both possessed of fantastic imaginations. If you go to The Opera House for Car- stall's new production of Davies' Taverner, your imagination will be taken by storm.

The opera tells the story of Taverner, a composer who is tried for posession of—he-says more than words can say. Davies' music grows denser and more abstract as the tensions increase to almost unbearable levels. The staging, complete with spirited acrobats, Angelica, Antichrist and rock music, actually boys from the Boston Archbishop Choir was full of innovative color for the music.

As the opera is the horror intension, as Taverner sinks into fascination. In the final scene, where the White Abbot is burned, Taverner sets that staging with quietly arri- fying disembodied music for the strings; the music is intensely disturbed when the Abbot sings his last. After Taverner has sung his last piece, the sound dies away in a recorder quartet of complete purity.

Peter Maxwell Davies

White Davies shows the Cardinal and King in a relatively bright light. John Tav- erner is illuminated from a darker, more introspective stance. John Maddox (who sang the roles) maintained tension in the part, although his range was not as in- tensive as that of several other singers. He was overshadowed, in particular, by Alan Oke who made the most powerful vocal contributions of the evening in the roles of Jester, Death and Joking Jesus. Oke's rich, expressive voice, and ballet- dancer body control made his per- formance dynamic. The Jester calls upon Taverner to confess, approaching close, offering neck-like in his black-and-white costume. They conduct a dialogue in mu- sic that says more than words can say. Davies' music grows denser and more abstract as the tensions increase to almost unbearable levels. The staging, complete with spirited acrobats, Angelica, Antichrist and rock music, actually boys from the Boston Archbishop Choir was full of innovative color for the music.

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OSSINI'S

Barber of Seville sparkles with life, but there was little lustre to the Boston Lyric Opera Company's treatment of it. Con- ductor Michael Charry began the evening with a big flop. If they expect to be taken serious by the Boston public, they must ensure consistency in the quality of their work. If they can stay on the line they rippel, they will be worshipped. Another disaster, such as Barber of Seville and they'll be drummed out of town.

By Rossini

The opera tells the story of...

Peter Maxwell Davies

While Davies does the Cardinal and King in a relatively bright light, John Tav- erner is illuminated from a darker, more introspective stance. John Maddox (who sang the roles) maintained tension in the part, although his range was not as in- tensive as that of several other singers. He was overshadowed, in particular, by Alan Oke who made the most powerful vocal contributions of the evening in the roles of Jester, Death and Joking Jesus. Oke's rich, expressive voice, and ballet- dancer body control made his per- formance dynamic. The Jester calls upon Taverner to confess, approaching close, offering neck-like in his black-and-white costume. They conduct a dialogue in mu- sic that says more than words can say. Davies' music grows denser and more abstract as the tensions increase to almost unbearable levels. The staging, complete with spirited acrobats, Angelica, Antichrist and rock music, actually boys from the Boston Archbishop Choir was full of innovative color for the music.

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"I think this shows a lack of faith and openness by the Dean's Office that I would like to cut through," Legg continued.

Red tape in the UA also needs trimming, according to Legg. He hopes to increase attendance at UA meetings while making them more efficient and compact.

"I won't promise that 100 per cent of the students will come out and vote the year after I am UA president, or that all the representatives will come to UA meetings," Legg said. "I want students to come to the meetings in the sense of talking to the deans and the office staff.

A healthy cynicism with a good sense of humor is what a UAAP needs," Legg commented. "[The UAP should be] cynical enough not to take to an answer.

Legg wants a more equal relationship between students and MIT administration. "It would be really nice if we were treated like adults by MIT, instead of this parent-child game we've been playing. We shouldn't necessarily have to say the "right things.""

If elected, the pair will aim to correct problems with the MIT Housing Office and the OIC-Camps Housing Service. "Residents should have some say in dorm decisions. Some talk between students, house managers and Physical Plant is needed about construction plans," Legg said.

Suber commented on the value of educational reform. "I think there is a lot of pressure here, but some people create it for themselves. In some departments such as electrical engineering, they put a lot of pressure on students that they don't have to.

Legg and Suber are opposed to the newly proposed Humanities, Arts, and Social Science (HASS) core curriculum. However, they disagree with current policies which allow certain courses to fulfill the HASS requirements.

"Economics is a sleazy way of getting out of humanities," Suber said. "I think humanities courses here are pretty good — people underestimate them."

Suber supported the increase of activism at MIT. "Maybe this will break up a little student apathy. Having process make people more aware even if it doesn't convince them."

Legg does not favor complete divestment of the MIT Corporation's holdings in companies doing business in South Africa. "I think divestment should be selective," Legg said. "MIT should look at each company carefully and see what they're doing. Divestment would prod the business community into action."

Legg also felt that the issue of SDS and military research on campus was not a major concern of most undergraduates.

Moser presents researched ideas

(Continued from page 1)

Moser and Janise Neil G, president of the Graduate Student Affairs Council, convinced Dean of Student Affairs Shirley M. McIlory to accept their version of a pornography policy, according to Moser. Moser also gave a presentation two weeks ago to the Academic Council which he said "had a real influence on the self-help level staying constant."

Moser believes in approaching the MIT administration with well-researched ideas. "It's easy to go to the dean's office and criticize, but hard to go to parties the money to undergraduate activities."

Moser said he has "learned to talk to people directly instead of through red tape. Dealing with MIT as bureaucracy is incredibly hard. Bureaucracy could have been defined here."

"I take this job very seriously," he said. "I've learned how to say polite and deal with people in authority."

Thomas said, "I'd like to see the administration listen when the students talk. . . . The UA forums have given us a lot of input on how the students feel about issues."

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Protesters confront Gray at President's House

(Continued from page 1)

"I'd like to distinguish between listening to you and doing what you tell us to do," Gray said. "The Corporation has heard your points."

"Where's the open forum [of the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR)], President Gray?" asked Alex B. Rosen '85, a member of the steering committee of the MIT Coalition Against Apartheid.

Gray replied, "I cannot speak for the ACSR. The ACSR will meet again."

Rosen told Gray that the protesters would continue and escalate. "I have no illusion that this is the end, and I hear your threat," Gray responded.

Theodore Vlakazak, a representative of the African Nation Congress (ANC), asked Gray why MIT would not support democratic principles in South Africa.

"MIT should not be involved in a system that oppresses people," he said. The majority of South Africans favor divestment, he added.

"We've heard that voice and other voices from South Africa," Gray responded. He later acknowledged that Vlakazak spoke for the majority of South Africans.

"There is very little this institution could do to affect South Africa," Gray said. "MIT can at best have a second order effect," he said. MIT "is not in the business of making foreign policy," he continued.

The Corporation decided it is possible to make a distinction among companies doing business in South Africa, Gray argued. Some companies have a positive influence on South Africa, he argued.

Andrew E. Tauber G challenged Gray's statements. Tauber claimed that International Business Machines, a company which MIT considers to have a positive influence on South Africa, coordinates the passbook laws in South Africa. Gray denied Tauber's claim.

Gray then returned to his house. Tauber shouted, "You can't walk away." Protesters then began chanting, "Paul Gray, you can't hide."

Protesters confront Gray at Sloan building

(Continued from page 1)

block the elevator to prevent his exit, believing him to be a Corporation member. Campus Police officers pushed their way through the crowd, allowing the man to leave, and then physically removed several students from the building.

The coalition members then chanted after the man, throwing their bodies in his path. The students left him and returned to the Sloan building when the man claimed he was a phone worker.

Several speakers addressed the protesters as they congregated on the first floor of the Sloan building.

Domenick Bozzotto, head of the union representing the food workers, defended the presence of the coalition's job security demand. "We think we [the food workers] do belong here," he said. Bozzotto, who was also on the steering committee of the Free South Africa movement, told the protesters that "Coalitions must be broadened."

"MIT has no social responsibility in South Africa because they have no social responsibility here," Bozzotto asserted. "We're not going to be turned back."

As the students listened to the speakers, four members of the MIT Corporation — Rhonda E. Peck '82, Karen L. Fulbright PhD '85, Arlene F. Rosen '83, and Heidi R. Wyle PhD '82 — visited them.

"I can't say that your demands have been rejected," Fulbright said to the students. The students should pursue other methods of influencing South Africa besides divestment, she suggested. "Divestment is having trouble moving," Fulbright said, although there has been "considerable progress" in the other areas. "Look at the other options," she continued.

"I will speak to the Corporation at the next meeting in June," Rosen said. "I will do my best to present your side of the story," she told the protesters.

"The Corporation feels it should not be a grievance board," Wyle said. She urged the students to file position papers with Corporation members and take up the matter in June.

Some students were skeptical of the Corporation's members. Contreras felt the four were being sent by the Corporation to "cool off the movement."

"You're not going to let us talk," said Omar S. Valerio '86.

"If you're wondering if I'm your friend I should go back upstairs," Fulbright said. The four Corporation members said they were talking to the students by choice.

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Medical AIDS questions answered in full detail

By Amy S. Gorin

AIDS stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. The disease is so named because it severely damages the body's immune system, leaving the victim open to infections and diseases which a healthy immune system would fight. It is these infections which kill an AIDS victim, not the AIDS virus itself.

What causes AIDS?

AIDS is caused by the HTLV-III virus. The virus, which is thought to have originated in African Green Monkeys, invades a critical part of the immune system called T-cell lymphocytes. The virus "takes over" these cells, causing them to create more viruses and preventing them from performing their normal functions.

How can AIDS be transmitted?

AIDS is transmitted when infected bodily fluids are introduced into the bloodstream.

The primary means of transmission was originally through the medical use of blood and blood products (such as the clotting factor used by hemophiliacs), by sexual contact, by intravenous drug users sharing needles contaminated with the blood of an infected person, and by mother passing the disease to their offspring during birth.

Because donated blood is now routinely screened for the presence of the AIDS antibody, transmission through the use of clotting factor no longer poses a risk to recipients. There has never been a case of contracting AIDS by donating blood.

AIDS in this country was originally encountered in the homosexual community, and there is some evidence that homosexuals have a highly infectious form of the disease.

UAP/UAVP candidates discuss issues at forum

(Continued from page 2)

policies," said Thomas, striking home the theme of her team's speech. Moser and Thomas spoke of the structures established by the UA in the last year to allow greater student involvement in determining educational policy at MIT.

"I fought for four months to get student representatives on the new Institute ad hoc committees on undergraduate education," Moser said. He mentioned that he had also helped create a new student affairs group that would facilitate monthly meetings between students, President Paul E. Gray '54, and faculty. Moser and Thomas claimed that the UA has become more accessible during the past year.

"The best governments are those where people just sit down and talk without all the formality," Legg said. Legg and Suber maintained that they are highly visible and that they "get around," allowing them to interact casually with the "60 percent of the student body" that does not, and would not otherwise communicate with student government. Among the team's top concern was student relations with the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs (ODSA). "I want to give Dean McNally a piece of my mind," Legg said.

Legg explained that the three most important issues facing students at MIT are curriculum reform, tuition, and relations with the ODSA. The team concluded by promising to never take themselves too seriously.

"If you're not having fun, something's going wrong," Legg said.

An edited recording of the entire forum, including class officer candidates' speeches, will be broadcast on WMCR 80.1 FM at 6 pm on Tuesday, March 11, the night before the election.

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THE HARVARD MANAGEMENT COMPANY

[the investment firm which manages Harvard University's endowment]

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A full job description is available at the Career Service Office (in the job posting book). If interested, send a cover letter and a resume to Tony Downer, The Harvard Management Company, 70 Federal Street, Boston, MA 02110.
Wednesday, Mar. 12

Arnold Belman, editor of the New England Journal of Medicine, will examine "Health Care for the Poor," a Lowell Lecture, on Wednesday, March 12 at 8pm, at Cambridge Forum, 3 Church St., Harvard Square. Admission is free.

Wednesday, Mar. 19

Norman Cousins, author of Anatomy of an Illness and Healing Hearts, will speak on "New Winners in Healing" on Wednesday, March 19 at 8pm, at Cambridge Forum, 3 Church St., Harvard Square. Admission is free.

Wednesday, Apr. 2

Elizabeth McKinnon, Director of the Hunting Institute, Radcliffe College, will explore "Nagas: Full is Icon of the American Seaborn" on Wednesday, April 2 at 8pm, at the Cambridge Forum, 3 Church St., Harvard Square. Admission is free.

Programs

The Grolier Poetry Prize (1986) is now accepting inquiries for official rules and information. The deadline is March 15, 1986. Please send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Grolier Book Shop, 6 Plymouth Street, Cambridge MA 02138. Notes run on a space-available basis only; prior notice is given to official Institute announcement offices.

Ongoing

Teach an adult to read — If you have two hours a week to spare, you can become a volunteer reading tutor or tutor English as a second language and help one of Boston's 100,000 illiterate adults to read. The Adult Literacy Resource Institute is offering free tutor training beginning in February. No prior experience is required — just a high school diploma and a desire to help. Contact Beth Sauerbauer, Volunteer Tutor Coordinator at 232-4695 or 734-1960 ext. 112 for more details.

Tuesday, Mar. 11

Francis X. Bellotti, attorney general of Massachusetts, will speak about his criminal law experience at Wellesley College.

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This Spring Break, if you and your friends are thinking about heading to the slopes, the beach or just home as a visit "Greyhound" can take you there. For no more than $59, one way, if you buy a round-trip ticket.

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Residents of Massachusetts, will speak about his criminal law experience at Wellesley College.
Revolution will harm South Africans

(Continued from page 3)

on this issue is quite understandable. Clearly, some of the attempts made thus far, such as the homestead policy establishing the Transkei in 1976, Bophuthatswana in 1977, and Venda in 1979 as separate black self-governing territories have not been acceptable to most South Africans. Still the attempts have been ever forthcoming.

In 1978 came the culmination of compulsory schooling in the Afrikaner language and other forms of "petty apartheid." Theaters and other public areas were desegregated (although not all). In November 1983 a new constitution was approved by referendum which extended parliamentar-y franchise to the coloured and Asian minorities. Laws banning interracial sex and marriage were repealed in 1985. Prime Minister P. W. Botha has pledged to end the pass rules by this summer.

Some progress is being made, but is it enough fast enough? The elected black leadership in South Africa, although certainly ingenuous, believes that political evolution and reconciliation is still preferable to the armed conflict promoted by the African National Congress (ANC). Gatsha Buthelezi, elected leader of the seven million Zulai (South Africa's largest discrete ethnic group) and president of the one million member Inkatha (South Africa's largest political association) is of this opinion.

But why is Bishop Tutu, whose following is miniscule compared to Buthelezi's, practically a household word in the US, while Buthelezi is a virtual unknown? Why does the MIT Coalition Against Apartheid not back the expressed popular will of blacks in South Africa?

Many in the United States, in an understandable reflex rejection of the present political and economic structure in South Africa, have latched onto socialist and communist groups as the means to express their rejection. This disregards the small following these groups have and could spell disaster for the well-being of blacks in South Africa by destroying the free market there.

South Africa has only four percent of that continent's area and six percent of its population, yet grows 36 percent of its meat, and 33 percent of its wheat. Thirty percent of African industrial production comes from South Africa. The turbines at South Africa swing predominantly inward, allowing a huge influx of workers access to the wealth produced in this predominantly free market. Two million foreign blacks work in South Africa.

As Buthelezi says, "I don't know of any economic system designed by human beings which is such a potent force for development, which creates jobs as quickly as the free-enterprise system does. I don't say it's perfect. In fact, I've expressed many times to the business community of South Africa that unless they free the free-enterprise system we have no future in liberation." Business is one of the driving forces of change in South Africa. "They are in the forefront of the campaign now," Buthelezi says. Guidelines for business conduct such as the voluntary Sullivan principles are quite appropriate and allow investors some discretion in the sort of policies they will invest in.

The MIT Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility has stipulated that MIT should sell its stocks in companies in C a r e g e y t t l o f the S o u t h A f r i c a n Association ("ACSR affirms Sullivan principles," The Tech, March 4). This is a reasoned rational approach to stimulate movement in South Africa against apartheid.

What is not reasonable is to insist that violent revolution and installation of the 9000 strong ANC as the ruling body is a solution. This is an organization that has instigated and murdered primarily moderate blacks. In spite of the roughly 100 blacks murdered by the ANC in the past year (about a third of the total casualties due to racial conflict), blacks continue to predominantly support progress with moderation. Yet the left in the US continues to support the ANC and call for divestment.

Not only does the ANC come with all the Marxist trappings of totalitarianism, but the ANC is also predominantly Xhosa. Spec- ters of Zulu subjugation at the hands of its centuries old Xhosa rivals are not hard to imagine.

Furthermore, the Soviet Union has pass laws and many of the same indignities present in South Africa. The difference is that no protests will be heard about them, no Sullivan principles will be formulated and applied, and no progress will be made.

The demands of the MIT Coalition Against Apartheid are an ignominious affront against well-meaning efforts by blacks in South Africa and the MIT Corpor-ation here to do something about a very difficult problem that was born with the 25 year old Republic of South Africa.
IS IT BROKEN?

Reforming Undergraduate Education at MIT

MONDAY, MARCH 17 — 3:30-5:00 pm — 10-250

Reception to follow

A panel discussion with several of the key figures involved in MIT's educational policy reform:

Prof. Jack Kerrebrock, chair, Committee on Engineering Education
Dean Margaret MacVicar, chair, Committee on the Undergraduate Program
Prof. Pauline Maier, chair, Committee on HASS Requirements
Prof. Leo Marx, chair, Integrative Education Committee
Bryan Moser, Undergraduate Association President
Prof. Robert Silbey, chair, School of Science Education Committee
Moderator: Jonathan Gruber, student representative, Committee on the Undergraduate Program

UA Forum Series on Educational Policy Reform sponsored by
the UA Council and Tau Beta Pi

Student representatives needed for 2 committees

1 student will be nominated for the School of Science Education Committee (chaired by Prof. Robert Silbey)
3 students will be nominated for the Committee on Engineering Education (chaired by Prof. Jack Kerrebrock)

Students interested in being nominated should contact Bryan Moser at the UA office (W20-401, x3-2696) to arrange an interview.
Ongoing

Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge offers Community Health Education programs in the fall and spring. Women's health, subjects, elderly concerns, and a variety of psychological and clinical topics are featured. Workshops on childbirth, weight loss, smoking cessation, stress management, CPR, Alzheimer's disease are also presented. For more information about the program, beginning in March, call the Education Department at 492-3100, extension 1508.

The professional tutor staff of the MIT Writing and Communication Center (144-317) 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 phone for an appointment (253-1090) 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.

Undergraduates who are interested in communicating with high school students (and guidance counselors) what it's like to be an MIT student are encouraged to join Project Contact. For more information, please contact the Educational Council Office, 4-360, 253-3524.

The "Statement of Registration" is still completed by 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, soldiers, seamen, and those who have completed the statement in previous years.

MIT requires male students who have completed the statement by indicating they are "underage" to submit the statement by indicating they are "un-

Parenting is a tough job. If you need help surviving the parenting experience, the Family Support Network and Parents Anonymous are co-sponsoring a support group for isolated or overwhelmed parents. Every Thursday night from 6 pm to 8 pm at Roslyn Children's Service, 22 Elm St., Dorchester.

The Family Support Network is also sponsoring a support group for teen parents, every Thursday night from 6 pm to 8 pm at Roslyn Children's Service.

Getting High? or Getting Depressed? If drugs are becoming a problem, call or write: Narcotics Anonymous, PO Box 142, New York, NY 10017; (212) 567-5892.

Local meetings held at the MIT Medical Department, E23-364, on Mondays from 1-2 pm.

Reference librarians in each of MIT's fourteen libraries will be glad to explain how to find and use the materials in their libraries. Call to find out about scheduled or specially arranged tours.

The Peace Corps is offering skill-training for programs utilizing the backgrounds of college graduates with mathematics and science minors. Peace Corps volunteers serve for two years. During their service they receive a generous living allowance, paid travel, training and health care. A post-service readjustment allowance of $175 per month is paid to each volunteer. For information on Peace Corps service, call 221-7666, or write PEACE CORPS, 150 Causeway St., Room 1309, Boston, MA 02114.

Summer job hunting has been made a little easier for anyone seeking seasonal employment on historic Nantucket Island. Yesterday's Island, Nantucket's leading tourist guide, has prepared a free folder that will make it possible to communicate directly, by mail, with any of more than 30 Nantucket businesses. To obtain the folder write to: Yesterday's Island, PO Box 628, Nantucket Island, MA 02554. Please write J0185 in the lower left corner of your envelope.

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The good news is that Hewlett Packard has lowered their prices on calculators – the better news is that the Coop is making them even lower! Take advantage of our sale on Hewlett Packard and add up the savings!

- HP 12C Programmable Financial Calculator Comp. $920

SALE 79.95

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- HP 15C Advanced Programmable Scientific Calculator Comp. $20

SALE 79.95

- HP 41CV Advanced Programmable Calculator (Not Shown) Comp. $95

SALE 149.95

- HP 41CX Advanced Programmable Calculator with Extensive Functions (Not Shown) Comp. $365

SALE 219.95
Men’s volleyball beats Brown

By Jerome G. Braunstein
MIT beat the Brown University men’s volleyball team last Saturday, winning 3-1.

The Engineers overpowered the Bears in the second game, winning 15-3.

Daley '87 served for five points to give MIT the lead 5-0.

The Engineers demonstrated their spiking abilities in the third game.

Brown is seeded fifth in the other nationals, especially in standard pistol. Team members expect to do even better at the nationals.

MIT's first team took all three events - free, standard, and air - beating teams from Norwich University, a military college in Vermont, the US Coast Guard Academy, and Wartburg Psychiatric Institute.

The team's attitude going into the Nationals was very positive, observing Manager Mike Strange.

Pistol goes to nationals

By Jerry Martin

After sweeping the Northeast sectional championships on Feb. 22, the MIT varsity pistol team will set its sights on the 1986 National Collegiate Pistol Championships.

Invitations to the National Championships are based on team and individual performances at the regional championships, known as sectionals, which are held throughout the month of February. The top ten schools and top 30 individuals (in each of the three pistols) are invited to the Nationals.

MIT team members Jerry Martin '86, Joe LaBossa '87, Chris Medina '86, Warren Katz '86, Homero Rey '86, and Kelvin Pho '87 dominated at the sectionals, which MIT hosted at its own range. MIT's first team took all three events - free, standard, and air - beating teams from Norwich University, a military college in Vermont, the US Coast Guard Academy, and Wartburg Psychiatric Institute.

The team's attitude going into the Nationals is very positive, observed Manager Mike Strange.

* '88. "Our air score took second in the nation. We’re seeded number two in air pistol going into Colorado Springs (the site of the championships), and I think we could improve on that." Martin

MIT is seeded fifth in the other two guns - free pistol and standard pistol. Team members expect to do even better at the Nationals, especially in standard where the team posted a nationally competitive score despite Medina being forced to switch guns in the middle of the match when an extinguisher broke his own pistol.

Three individuals qualified for the Nationals - LaBossa in air and standard pistol, Rey in air pistol, and team captain Martin in air and free pistol. Martin's scores placed him fourth in the nation in each event.

The National Championships will be held April 4-6 at the US Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs. They are hosted by the National Rifle Association.

(Editor's note: Martin is captain of the pistol team.)

The GAMENT (Gays at MIT) contact line is now staffed during the following hours. If you have questions, or need information on gay and lesbian issues or problems, or if you simply need someone to talk to about your sexuality, call us at 233-5440. Or better yet, stop by our lounge (30-306, Walker Memorial) and talk to our trained staff members in person.

The phone is also staffed during other hours and during all GAMENT events.

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