Moser, Thomas elected to top UA spots

By Katie Schwartz

The Class of 1986 chose Vivienne Lee, class president for the past three years, to continue as permanent class president in elections Wednesday.

Lee received 211 votes to 101 each for challengers Ellen N. Epstein and Bill Hobbs. The election commission declared Lee the winner without a second round of counting — the procedure when there are more than two candidates — because she attained a simple majority on the first round, according to commission chairman Walter Rho '87.

Incumbent Sharon A. Israel retained the Class of '86 vice presidency, defeating Costa Kokoropoulos '87 by 249 to 138.

Moser was reelected as senior class secretary after two rounds of preference ballots, receiving 181 votes to 149 for Kim L. Hunter in the final round. Too A. Morgan '87 was eliminated in the first round.

Mary C. Yushta, running unopposed, was reelected as Class of '86 treasurer. Brian Miller, also unopposed, was elected member-at-large of the senior class.

D'Juanna White overcame David Chanen, 211 to 101, in the special election for the Class of 1987 vice presidency, defeating Costa Kokoropoulos '87.

Jennifer Buchner as secretary, and the team of Jeff E. Moser and Becky Thomas '87 as president, Eugenie Uhlmann as vice president, Jennifer Buchner as secretary and the team of Jeff King and C-Kuang Chung as social chairperson; all ran unopposed.

(Please turn to page 16)

Forum views humanities

By Joseph J. Killian

"Too often fields of learning that are "hard" and clearly relevant to the workplace are distinguished from and ranked above those that are 'soft' and less utilitarian to the workplace are distinguished from and ranked above those that are 'soft' and less utilitarian to the workplace are distin-

The number of humanities distribution subjects has over the time of the senior class passed 100, Curtis said. This increase represented "a great growth, and a lack of co-

Under the new proposal, the number of humanities distribution subjects would be reduced to roughly 40 a year, Curtis said. If anything, the committee said for more requirements, said Pauline R. Maier, chairman of the HASS Committee and head of the history department. Members of the school of engineering have suggested that students be required to take a minor in a HASS in order to graduate.

(Please turn to page 19)

8th district likely drops out of race

By Julian West

State Representative Tom Val-

Prevented detailed campaign de-

The large field of candidates

cation requires that their signifi-

Moser/Thomas

Loggs/Suber 8.5%

Frank Morgan 2.8%

Others 3.0% (non-Ins)

Voters in Lobby 10 during Wednesday's UA elections.

By Katie Schwartz

Almost 58 percent of undergraduates who expressed an opinion on a referendum in the Undergraduate Association (UA) elections Wednesday fell MIT should divest all its holdings in foreign marketing firms doing business inordinately in South Africa.

Of the 167 undergraduates who turned in ballots on the divestment question, 95 voted to divest, 59 voted not to divest, and 129 did not vote.

(Please turn to page 19)

Voters favor divestment

By Earl C. Yen

The MIT Coalition Against Apartheid (CAA) has no plans to remove the shanties it built last spring on Kendall Square, according to Rosen.

"Our decision not to remove Rosen then asked Rabbi Daniel Hakala '81, who lost a reelection battle in 1980.

The MIT administration has made a determination to continue the struggle on this campus," Rosen explained.

"Our decision not to remove the shanties is a statement of our determination to continue the struggle on this campus," Rosen explained.

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range plans for it.
 Congressional candidate Joe Kennedy

By Julian West

**Interview**

Joseph F. Kennedy II is one of 11 candidates seeking the Democratic nomination in the Massachusetts Eighth Congressional District. He is currently president of Citizens Energy Corp., a supplier of low-cost heating oil. Although Kennedy has assumed an elected office, he has become one of the front-runners in the race by virtue of his family history: his father, Robert Kennedy, was a presidential candidate; his uncle, Edward, is the state's senior senator; and his uncle John F. Kennedy represented the 8th CD before becoming senator and president.

Q: You studied at MIT and the University of Massachusetts, so you do have connections with the area.

A: I went to school here, I graduated from college when I was living here, my children were born here, my first house was here, I mean everything... I have lived in this district most of my life.

Q: It doesn't really make sense for your opponents to criticize you on that score, then.

A: It is an old criticism if they want it. The fact is that I have lived in this district longer than... most of the other candidates. This is the district my family is from. The fact is that this is home.

Q: Is it also a district which is famous for being one of the most liberal in the country. Among the Democrats who have declared their candidacy, you are considered to be on the right of that right. Is that a liability for you?

A: To tell you the truth, I think those names of being conservative or liberal just are not appropriate. I am probably somewhere in the middle, because I have different views on different issues, but I do not care to consider myself right or left or anything. I just care to look at the specific issues and try to make a decision on that basis.

If we are really interested in economic growth in this country, we can't have all of our top engineers and scientists doing nothing more than work for the Defense Department.

Q: Would you consider yourself a fiscal conservative? For example, how do you feel about Gramm-Rudman?

A: I am opposed to the Gramm-Rudman law. I think I am a very serious mistake. I think there is an awareness of what is going on at the country today, and particularly in the 8th CD, where there is probably one of the most prosperous districts in America, we see unemployment down to one or two percent, we see crime going down as three or four percent. It is an advertisement for budget deficits.

But if you try to reduce the budget deficit under Gramm-Rudman, you will lose 60 percent of all federal prisoners, you will lose close to 60 percent of national parks, you will eliminate every single entitlement which this country provides. It is just a totally unworkable, unhinkable idea.

In what I am making is a much more appropriate way of approaching the problem: making specific cuts in specific programs, and then coming up with, as any business would, a cut list, really, really, really out of that deficit, over a much longer period of time. It (Gramm-Rudman) is the equivalent of taking a 30-year mortgage and paying it off in five years; obviously you are not going to have enough money to pay for food or health care or any other basic necessity of life.

Q: When you talk about specific cuts, what programs would you target?

A: I think the Defense Department, with no question, is the first area that you can take a whack at. Representative Les Aspin has identified that the Army is doing very well, the Marine Corps, the Air Force have done very well, the Navy has done very well. But the top engineers and scientists do nothing more than work for the hypersonic aircraft? What if those defense cuts were going to force closure of the Astronaut Army?

A: Oh, the Astronaut is a very small program. The fact of the matter is — I think this is something the students here at MIT would recognize — if we are really interested in economic growth in this country, we can't have all of our top engineers and scientists do nothing more than work for the Defense Department. We have got to get out and compete with the major industrialized nations. We have got to make that transition, and the sooner we come to grips with that problem the better.

Q: So you want to channel money away from defense and into civil engineering programs, that would include federal funds to support civil research?

A: I think there is a whole range of scientific ideas out there that could make our country run much more efficiently and productively, which we ought to be looking at.

Q: Just one quick question, as far as SDI research goes...

A: I am opposed to SDI research. Well, I am opposed to SDI research. I think there are a whole range of scientific ideas out there that could make our country run much more efficiently and productively, which we ought to be looking at.

I have fully divorced. And I think my family has been very, very strongly not in favor of issues of fairness and equality in South Africa.

I also spend a great deal of time in black Africa. We do hundreds of millions of dollars worth of business there every year. Not only in the oil business — we also have a farm in Nigeria, which is the largest black African state. We are also in the process of negotiating an oil drilling deal with the Angolans now.

In any event, I think we are making a serious mistake over there... one which we will deeply regret in the years to come. I think it is just nuts, just throwing those people into the hands of the Soviets. They are making every possible effort to demonstrate that that is the last place they want to turn.

Q: Should we be taking the latest arms proposals from the Soviets?

A: I can't believe that we are not doing this. Here we have the superior technology, which the Russians are for and we are not. You have got the nerve gas weapons, which the Russians are for and we are not. The Russians have said that they have a goal of eliminating all nuclear weapons by the year 2000 and we are not. They indicated that they would be open to eliminating all weapons in Europe.

We said along at what hung us up was the fact of the British and the French missiles. And now the Russians say don't count those, and we still don't want to come to an agreement. If you just walk in, without knowing what is going on, and look at the two countries, we look much more similar in arms control areas than the Soviet Union.

We have got to stop pretending that we are for arms control, if we are really not because we just do not trust the Russians.

Q: What if those defense cuts were going to force closure of the hypersonic aircraft?

A: Oh, the Astronaut is a very small program. The fact of the matter is — I think this is something the students here at MIT would recognize — if we are really interested in economic growth in this country, we can't have all of our top engineers and scientists do nothing more than work for the Defense Department.
**World**

**Gorbachev extends test moratorium**

The Soviet Union is increasing pressure on the United States to accept the moratorium proposed in Geneva test-
ing. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev announced that Moscow would extend the test moratorium on atmospheric testing, 20 days after the United States extended a test of its own. Speaking to the leaders of six nations, Gorbachev repeated his willingness to permit on-site inspections by US observers. (AP)

**Joint rule possible in Southern African province**

The South African government has agreed to consider a plan to set up a multi-racial administration in the province of Natal. The white areas of the province and the KwaZulu homelands would be governed by a joint ex-
ceutive authority with equal black and white member-
ship under a rotating chair. The plan was presented in Cape Town Tuesday by Chief Garsha Bethelbethle, the Zulu lea-
der, and Radecky Cadman, the administrator of Natal.

**El Nino threatens to return**

Climate scientists in Washington are worried that a dan-
gerous weather phenomenon known as El Nino may be de-
veloping. The Climate Analysis Center of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration reports rai-
gs Pacific Ocean temperatures off South America, and changes in the air pressure over the Pacific. The last El Nino, only three years ago, was one of the most severe of the last century, and had a major impact on world weather. Major storms lashed the West Coast of North Amer-
ica, and flooding in Africa worsened, and farm crops were reduced. (AP)

**Suspect held in Palme murder**

Saturday police confirmed that they have picked up a man suspected of involvement in last month’s murder of Prime Minister Olof Palme. Officers have been following various tips but arrested the man last night. (AP)

**Spain says “si” to NATO**

Spain voted Wednesday to remain a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in a national referendum. The Spanish government said the vote was nearly 53 percent to 49 percent, with the rest invalid.

**New World Bank head named**

President Reagan selected former New York Congress-
man Barber Conable to be President of the World Bank. Conable will succeed A.W. Clausen, as leader of the 135 na-
tion body when Clausen’s term expires in July. Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul Volcker had earlier rejected an offer to head the organization.

**Swiss to vote on UN membership**

Switzerland will decide in a national referendum next Sunday whether the country can become a full member of the United Nations. Polls suggest that a majority of citizens will vote against the proposal, disregarding the advice of parliament and government.

**Chinese ban nuclear weapons development**

China has become the largest city in the United States to ban the development of nuclear weapons within city limits. A measure passed by the city council calls for an annual observance on Aug. 6—the anniversary of the US bombing of Hiroshima. (AP)

**House rejects budget**

The House of Representatives overwhelmingly rejected President Reagan’s proposed budget yesterday. Only 11 percent of democrats voted in favor of the budget, with most Republicans boycotting the vote in protest. (AP)

**Weather**

**It’s raining again. . . .**

A large storm in the midwest will slowly drift east, centering over the next 48 hours. As a result, cloudy and wet weather will persist until Saturday. Despite the clouds, temperatures should rise to spring-like levels on Friday and Saturday, before cooling again on Sunday. (AP)

**Hyatt to run for Governor**

Gregory Hyatt, yesterday officially declared his candida-
ty for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Hyatt is the second GOP candidate, joining former MDC Commissioner Gary Conobe. He was defeated by Chester Atchis in the 1984 Congressional election. Since then, he has helped lead the company to ask a reformation question on the ballot asking voters whether the law re-
quarding the wearing of clothing should be repealed. Hyatt’s announcement came after several swipes at Gover-
nor Michael S. Dukakis. (AP)

**MBTA strike continues**

A strike by Maine Central railroad workers continued to af-
fict commuter rail service in Boston yesterday. Some 10,000 commuters from north and west of the Hub had to search for alternative ways to work. (AP)

**Sports**

**Oilers clinch title**

With ten games in their schedule, the Ed-
monton Oilers have already assured themselves of the Smythe Division title in the NHL. The Oilers, who lead the NHL, have 104 points from 74 matches. Their nearest division rivals, the Calgary Flames, have 78 points, after defeating New York Rangers 2-1.

**Shuttle recorder**

Divers yesterday recovered all four flight recorders from the Challenger, and some of its five on-board computers. The devices could provide important information on the cause of the shuttle’s fatal explosion.

**Chicago bans nuclear weapons development**

Chicago has become the largest city in the United States to ban the development of nuclear weapons within city limits. A measure passed by the city council calls for an annual observance on Aug. 6—the anniversary of the US bombing of Hiroshima. (AP)

**Canada-American summit scheduled**

President Ronald Reagan has scheduled an unusual sec-
ond meeting with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mul-
rooney next week. The two-day summit in the United States will take place on March 18 and 19. Mulrooney is expected to have to visit with Vice President George Bush on the 19th, before meeting Reagan for lunch. The two leaders will meet for a second time to discuss the latest US trade negotiations with Canada.

**NFL scores**

Washington 26, New York Giants 17

**Swae-Olson**

80 Nebraska 70

**Washington**

95 Purdue 78

**Lilies**

87 Missouri 68

**Georgia**

93 West Virginia 64

**Georgia Tech**

77 Virginia Tech 60

**Purdue**

84 Duke 65

**Ohio State**

71 UTEP 65

**Arkansas**

83 Baylor 67
Guest Column/Alison Morgan

MIT reform provides opportunity for change

It's a shame that the Coalition Against Apartheid wants to "steal" such an appointment to one editor of The Tech. It is true, as Simson L. Garfinkel "88 writes "Promoters should focus on South Africa", that the MIT administration, in its capacity as an educational institution, should be more concerned about the human rights abuses occurring in South Africa. However, the MIT administration cannot be expected to be a superoptimizer for the entire world. It is important that the students involved in the divestment movement realize this and focus their efforts on the MIT administration.

MIT restructuring has been only 20 HUM-D's to be offered per term. Could you imagine picking up next week's issue of The Tech and reading "this headline? What would your reaction be? How can they change the requirement so radically? Why didn't I know such big changes were being considered?"

The headline is far from hypothetical, it is actually describing a change in the HUM-D requirement which has been proposed by the Committee on the HASS Requirement. Students have the opportunity to discuss this reformation as well as the others proposed in that committee's interim report, with the committee itself. Only 10-12 students attended this forum.

Many students simply were not aware of the forum. Although some students felt they didn't have the time, knew that this was simply an informational forum or felt that they didn't need to attend. It would be interesting to see these same students' reactions if these changes were actually enacted, along with other sweeping reforms being considered in the schools of engineering and science.

It is true, as Simson L. Garfinkel "88 writes "Promoters should focus on South Africa", that the MIT administration, in its capacity as an educational institution, should be more concerned about the human rights abuses occurring in South Africa. However, the MIT administration cannot be expected to be a superoptimizer for the entire world. It is important that the students involved in the divestment movement realize this and focus their efforts on the MIT administration.

Guest Column/Gretchen Ritter

The Coalition has reason to be mad

It's a shame that the Coalition Against Apartheid thinks that such a disintegration of the HUM-D requirement and the policies of the South African government make the significance of American corporate support clear. Hence, it is illegal in South Africa to advocate divestment. That American corporations should regard their continued profits and freedom to operate where they did not choose as more essential than the right to life and political self-determination of the South African people is a very good cause. The reasons for our anger become more direct and personal when we think about the actions of MIT over the past year, the policy reform process and the committee itself. The Committee on Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR), presented to me March 11, did not adequately represent the views of black students, who felt they lacked the time to formally express their views on the subject of Apartheid.
For the past decade political protest at MIT has been an effort forwarded by a small minority of students, even when the issue of controversy is supported by the majority of students. This imbalance holds true for the present issue, and so I am not surprised at the mistaken perceptions that have been voiced in the past week regarding the MIT movement against Apartheid (CAA).

At MIT the only students willing to work on the change are those that already have some knowledge about the issue. Students who work in the Coalition have immersed themselves in the issue and speak with as much intensity that they often intimidate their audiences. The Coalition claims that the CAAs freedom of speech is not breached. For this reason members of the student-left (MLP), who form a vocal minority in the CAA, are often viewed by outsiders as being the dominant force in the group. They are not. Neither is number nor in influence do they form a majority.

The CAA and The Student are two separate organizations, each handling the philosophies and working for different goals. On, apart they share interests, but one does not speak for the other.

I do not share the philosophies of the MLP, and so do I refrain their forms of debate, but I welcome them in the CAA for their perspective and energy. I ask the community to remove its blinders about the CAA and go talk to the activists. Beginning next week, the CAA will send representatives to the dormitories, and at the corporation meetings. The right of students to air their perspectives is useful, especially for those who are interested in the issue in general. The purpose of the column is to discredit the militant members of the coalition. Instead the column serves only to remove the accomplishments of the CAA.

If the CAA has completed nothing else this past week it has focused student attention on the issue. It has been successful, and it has achieved much more. It has put down its roots at MIT and now must work to grow throughout the community.

Errors to separate The Student from the student movement are not serious and damage us all. It is not the energetic rhetoric of the Coalition that I would miss, if it has been successful, and it has achieved much more. It has put down its roots at MIT and now must work to grow throughout the community.

In contrast, the MIT Corporation does not fully grant the rights of its students to free speech and adequate representation on the governing corporate body. The right of students to air their views at an open student forum and at the corporation meeting were both denied. There was no representation at ACSRs report to the corporation.

Most corporate members come to campus only four times a year and then make no effort to seek out student opinion. When I talked with Corporation member Rhonda E. Pecak she stated that she was informed about the divestment vote well in advance and that she had received the minutes from the faculty meeting on divestment.

Still, she seemed uninformed about the issue in general. She did not know about the effect of divestment on corporations that had already divested. Nor was she aware of the majority support among black South Africans for divestment. She had learned about the student referendum on it in the formal minutes that admitted that the Corporation would respond to student forums. She was informed on the outcome of the vote, though she was unsure.

In the present structure of the Corporation there is no adequate representation for the students. Vice President Constance B. Stimson, secretary of the Corporation, maintains that the Corporations files are open for student input, but the Corporation has shown us that its eyes and ears and meetings are closed. If students do feel strongly about the divestment issue, then it is time for all of us to stand together and remain working together. Maybe then we can effect some positive change at MIT.
WASHINGTON, DC — Sunday, 7 am. We have spent the last nine hours sleeping in a bus traveling from Wellesley College. We have come here to attend a rally in support of birth control and abortion rights.

A march for Women's Lib was sponsored by the National Organization for Women (NOW). The purpose: to remind our elected officials that most Americans want safe and legal birth control and abortions.

Before the march, people sold coat hangers as symbols of "coat hanger abortions." As we marched by the White House people hung these symbols on police cars and the White House fence.

"Your money or your life!" said one of the people trying to break form and spend an extra ten seconds of everybody's time to help one of us out. If we were committed to anything, we were committed to each other. We had all come for something.

The people along the route held up signs. They strengthened us. Other people, blocks away, we sang. The speeches on the Green place continued in front of the old Smithsonian building. Never had I seen students from so many other east coast schools. Harvard sent 10 bus loads of people. Wellesley sent four. I know of only one other MIT student who attended the rally.

In the hours before the march began, I looked for and found friends from those other schools. Looking into their eyes, a new kind of bond was forged between us: we had all come for something very important. Seeing each other, we saw the similarities between us: we had all come for something.

The march started at noon. We assembled in the Mall between the Capital building and the Washington Monument — an area a mile long. Groups from colleges and universities assembled on the north side of the Mall. Unions, religious groups and NOW chapters assembled on the south side. The Wellesley contingent, with which I was marching, gathered in from the old Smithsonian building. Never had I seen students from the many other east coast schools. Harvard sent 10 bus loads of people; Wellesley sent four. I know of only one other MIT student who attended the rally.

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The march started at noon. We marched from the Mall, past the Washington Monument, around the White House and back to the Capital Green. It took a little over ninety minutes to march the three mile path. Three hours after the leaders of the march reached the Green, people were still waiting to start.

Eleanor C. Smeal, president of NOW, addressed the crowd, along with Bella Abzug, former Democratic representative from New York. Congressmen Don Edwards (D-CA) and members of both political parties addressed the crowd. Smeal was expected to speak for ten minutes, introduce someone who would talk for 20, and then make the closing speech. Every time she would say "We are still coming," and we would cheer.

The speeches on the Green were amazing. Such power and vitality in these speakers. Such power and resolve in the crowd. Many of us were crying — crying with hope and joy.

Our rally was filled with people — people who have said "It's about time we went into the streets again!" said Smeal. "But we have more than people — we have money too," she continued. She then asked every one of the 125,000 people at the rally to put aside $100, some of the 125,000 people at the rally to put aside $100, the people who had come. Smeal was willing to break form and spend an extra ten seconds of everybody's time to help one of us out. If there was a simple way to establish a sense of community, Smeal has found it: care for your members.
Washington DC March 9, 1986

Photography by Simson L. Garfinkel
March 15, 1986

The Israel Folks Boone of Boston, 80-0 Avenue, Boston, will sponsor a series of israel folk dance exhibits and programs, which are open to anyone interested in israeli dance.

For more information, contact MIT Hillel at 253-2982.

Saturday, March 15

A seminar on "Women, Work, and Career Options in Technical Careers" will be held at the Harvard Law School, free and open to the public. For more information, contact Cath-line at 617-353-9797.

Sunday, March 16

There will be a figure skating show, sponsored by the MIT Student Club at 17:30 pm. Admission is free.

Monday, March 17

Boston University continues its lecture series, "Perspectives on American Foreign Policy," Dr. Michael Shifter, director of the Institute for Policy Studies, will speak on March 17 at 17:30 in the Student Center Lounge or you can be assigned to a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, contact Dr. Shifter at 617-353-2840.

Tuesday, March 18

A public forum on US Foreign Policy toward Central America will be held for all candiates on the ballot, sponsored by the National Student Association. The forum will be held at 12:45 pm, Friday, March 21, in the Student Center Lounge.

Wednesday, March 19

Norman Cousins, author of "The Healing Heart," will speak on "Living with Chronic Fatigue" on Wednesday, March 19 at 8:30 am, at 6-310, 15-230. Admission is free.

Evelyn Fox Keller, a leading scholar of the history of science, will speak on "A Feeling for the Future: Philosophy and the Future," on Wednesday, March 19 at 12:00 pm, in the Student Center Lounge. For more information, contact Marianne Kline at (617) 253-6140.

Thursday, March 20

The next meeting of the MIT Men's Leadership Education Program will be held on Thursday, March 20, at the Student Center Lounge at 6:30 pm. Admision is free.

The American Foreign Policy "inner circle" is being planned for March 20 at the School of Liberal Arts, Rooms 211, 725 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. The general public is invited to attend and be informed by the reception. The event is open to the public. For more information, call 617-253-9475.

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The Coalition is justified

(Continued from page 4)

ity in the areas of minority en-
rollment and employee security. Only three percent of the MIT
student body is black. What's
worse, black freshman enroll-
ment is dropping. It is not en-
ough to say fewer blacks are tak-
ing their PSATs; if MIT is unac-
cessible to blacks, the reason
then the admissions office must
actively work to achieve it. When
such a massive inconvenience
was made in the late 1960s at MIT,
minority enrollment went

dramatically.

In calling for divestment, we are recognizing the interrelations between the internal institu-
tional factors of apartheid. Such recognition occurs when we
realize that a far greater propor-
tion of low paying, low skilled
jobs in this country are occup-
ed by non-whites. Nor is it any col-
se of MIT to indulge in the beliefs
of MIT's footworkers are black.
The one form of social power that
these generally marginalized
workers have is their union. Across a powerful government,
black South Africans want a
change at self-determination in
the ballot box. Against a power-
ful, institutionalized, footwork-

does not want to "debate" with us.

I am writing this letter in re-

to the Tech, March 7].]

To the Editor:

My heart bled when I read the

bar of an official of the ACSR that they were will-

and the negative views of the MIT Coalition and
its actions. I would like to take

to reconsider his view of the Co-

At the same meeting, the Co-

of all the Coalition members. I say vary-

Apartheid activists should stick

The Coalition voted for which

deliberation, four were agreed

with the anti-apartheid movement. If

people are given the chance to

4380
during the anti-apartheid move-

student body is black. What's

failed to deal with.

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When the third was put forth, five

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the right to speak their views on

I and many other members of the

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g-M

the shantytown advertising graduate student housing:

Air France, or Dr. Martin Lu-

the living conditions

-aa-

voted to keep the last demand,

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three, of which the first two

were successful. We hope that

were successful. We hope that

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From the whole issue of divest-


I didn't feel

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The Coalition is not the sadistic cult

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the sign placed in front of the shantytown

the sign placed in front of the shanty-

In calling for divestment, we are rec-

the Anti-Apartheid coalition should stick

 Against a powerful government,
black South Africans want a
change at self-determination in
the ballot box. Against a power-
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are not why the MIT Corporation

I hope it didn't detract


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M. E. Gray '54 stated March 7, "The

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In a recent letter to the,
Orchestra fits Eschenbach like glove

**SO—ESCHENBACH**

**Boston Symphony Orchestra**

Conducted by Christoph Eschenbach.

All Mozart-concert.

March 9. Repeats today at 2pm and tomorrow at 8pm.

By JONATHAN RICHMOND

The performances of the two all-Mozart programs that proved to be both thoughtful and warm. The event was spontaneous, the audience was enthralled; the Andante was vibrant and elegant, a winning sense of humor shown by light-hearted strings. This was a real eye-opener into the Mozartian Trio, while the superb balance of the final movement ensured a fresh and imaginative conclusion.

In Mozart's early works, a major is a rather cursory key. But in maturity he used it for serious purposes, notably in his C-major Piano Concerto No. 21, "Haffner." After a slightly stiff start, it was fresh and very exciting. The tension built in the strings and colors evolved; by the winds in the last movement were exhilarating; the Andante was vibrant and elegant, a winning sense of humor.

Saint Joan

By Bernard Shaw.

Directed by Jacques Carter.

Starring Maryann Plunkett.

Huntington Theatre Company.

264 Huntington Avenue, through March 30.

Event in The Tech Performing Arts Series.

By ALISON M. GORDON

The Huntington Theatre Company's interpretation of George Bernard Shaw's masterpiece Saint Joan is well staged, well cast and well performed. In a single work, the actors display a wealth of the worth of the program.

France was engaged in an almost 100 year old war with England when Joan of Arc convinced the Dauphin to give her command of the French army. After six consecutive victories, she crossed the Dauphin King Charles the VII on July 14, 1429.

The Burgundians captured her at Compiegne soon afterwards and sold her to the English. The English placed her in the stocks for three months. After several months of imprisonment, she was burned at the stake.

The contrast she developed between the serene moments and the roaring ones was extremely dramatic. Her emotional concentration sent stunning vibes into the audience.

The opera was a musical performance that was both beautiful and moving.

Annie Fischer gives memorable performance

**ANNE FISCHER**

Piano recital.

Symphony Hall, March 5.

Event in The Tech Performing Arts Series.

By JULIE CHANG

Annie Fischer gave a most memorable performance at her recent solo recital at Symphony Hall. Through the keyboard she created great emotional magic. The spontaneous playing filled with the spirit and power that only a true seasoned musician can capture.

Fischer's wonderful sense of musicality made one overlook her occasional wrong notes. The program she chose — though primarily of the Romantic period — contained a wide range of pieces that selection had elements of extreme emotions that kept the audience on the edge. The program began with Beethoven's Sonata in E-flat, Op. 27, No. 1, a dream-like place. Fischer then played with sensitivity and passion. The way she captured the mood of the piece was beautiful. Her dramatic transitions of mood and tempo were particularly effective; she managed to maintain the intensity of the piece while still demonstrating great artistic skill.

Next, Fischer played Schumann's Kreisleriana, Op. 16, a set of eight lyric pieces, each with a different mood. This selection seems to be particularly well suited for the pianist's style. Once again, she was able to capture the sensitive romantic aura of the pieces very successfully. It was obvious that Annie Fischer's music came not only from her hands, but from her heart.

The last piece on the program, Liszt's悲歌, was probably one of the single most powerful and technically demanding works of all solo piano literature. Within this single work, the pianist developed a remarkable range of moods. The contrast she developed between the serene moments and the roaring ones was extremely dramatic. Her emotional concentration sent stunning vibes into the audience.

Fischer played through the monstrous cadenza-like passages admirably. The pianist proved not to all that she had both great technical facility and a most captivating sense of musicality. Most importantly, she also showed an ability to use the piano as an emotional tool, to make the audience feel the music. In this sense, Annie Fischer is a truly great performer.

After several standing ovations, Fischer played two encores. As to be expected, her performance of these lighter works, first a Chopin prelude and second a Schubert impromptu, was exquisite. Indeed, Annie Fischer is a most remarkable range of moods. Fischer managed to sensitively capture the subtleties and nuances of this work.

The last encore, a encore, was given a fresh and airy performance. "Haffner." After a slightly stiff start, it was fresh and very exciting. The tension built in the strings and colors evolved; by the winds in the last movement were exhilarating; the Andante was vibrant and elegant, a winning sense of humor.

Finally, Fischer played two encores. As to be expected, her performance of these lighter works, first a Chopin prelude and second a Schubert impromptu, was exquisite. Indeed, Annie Fischer is a truly great performer.

The overall production, frequent encores, and overall performance were enhanced by her technical facility and emotional depth. Fischer's music came not only from her hands, but from her heart. The audience was enthralled; the Andante was vibrant and elegant, a winning sense of humor.

The Adagio was an essay in intense melancholia, the orchestra here in its deepest embrace with the soloist. While there was some slack in the Allegro assai, this was slight, and did not detract from the exalted relationship between Eschenbach and orchestra.

The concert ended with the Symphony No. 41, "Jupiter." The Andante con moto was the most remarkable movement here, with its sharply defined theme. Fischer sang the second theme as a character, while emerging refreshed from Symphony Hall, that at the time it was composed, Mozart's life and fortune were in a declining state.

A scene from Saint Joan.

Pertaining Rangarajan '89 and Brian Linden '88 perform in "Social Security," one of two one-act pieces performed in the Family" by Andrew Bothwick-Leslie '86 and Brian Lide '89 and directed by Julie Therien '88.
Robert Wilson's narcissistic nonsense at ART

TURTLE DIARY
Opens today at the Nicholasdor.

By JILLIAN WEST

X

is the making of greatness — a bestselling novel as a starting point, a screenplay by Harold Pinter, fine performances from the two leading actors — has conspired to produce something rather good out of this quiet little film.

Glenda Jackson as Neaera Duncan, and Ben Kingsley as Pinter portray two people with a common obsession: giant turtles who have lived for the last thirty years behind a glass wall at the London Zoo. After bumping into one another at the Zoo, they hatch a plan to spring the turtles and return them to the Atlantic.

Jackson plays a children's author, one Naera Duncan, and Kingsley is a book seller by the name of William Snow. They are stay-at-homes who habitually question neighbors about their experiences without ever thinking of adventuring themselves — certainly not the sort of people accustomed to stealing large aquatic animals. In fact, they are not the sort of people used to doing anything at all.

Their transition to activism is rapid but well-motivated. Their continuing nervousness reinforces our perception that they are, among other things, in legal trouble, but in breaking out of their own shells and blindly plunging toward the waves.

The way is rocky. Both have serious doubts about their plan of action. Naera has a powerful speech, too, as he vows to bring Alcestis back from Hades. And Wilson doubtless doesn't realize what a bore he can be. His bastardizations of Euripides' Alcestis fail to build on the deep mythical imagery of the Greek tragedy, and diffuses it in as many ways as are necessary to expend his bloated budget.

The evening begins with a prologue by Heiner Muller. It is one sentence and 13 inane pages long. The art seats are unfortunately not quite comfortable enough for a good nap, since suffering the Prologue is akin to an attempt to remain alert while under the power of a powerful sedative (perhaps New York's high prices make Lincoln Center's management more considerate: I have slept through an entire performance in a superbly comfortable seat at the Metropolitan Opera, a bargain compared to the cost of Manhattan hotels).

The play is more understandable, but the action is slow, dialogue ineffective, and Wilson's attempts to be clever distracting. The M'liler broadens in all directions from lead speakers are a particular nuisance. Wilson fails to appreciate that many of the most successful classic art forms exploit complexities through an elegant simplicity: the art form itself is transparent, permitting the audience to commune directly with the drama. Miller's opaque theatrical machinery prevents the audience from penetrating to the core of the action.

There are a few redeeming features, all of which draw power from a simple structure and a close, direct approach to manifestly lacking from most of the production. Alcestis has volunteered to die in the place of her husband Admetus when Apollo has had Death reprise on condition he find a substitute. Dione d'Aquilla — playing Alcestis — bids a touching farewell to the world against a glowing red sunset. Harry S. Murphy, as Heracles, has a powerful speech, too, as he vows to bring Alcestis back from Hades. And Wilson underlines the petynacy of several key moments with excerpts from Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 22: the effect of the music's subtly contrasting pathos is shattering.

But if Wilson has some understanding of Mozart's mastery, the visual superficiality of almost everything else that he does shows that Wilson is no Mozart himself. Consider the writer in modern dress who serves Heracles at table. It's a figure from Monty Python, and Thomas Derrah is actually very funny in the role. But the role's characteristics are utterly misplaced. The three dinner guests from Hades — one complete with illuminated breasts — are simply silly. More damaging, perhaps, the role of Admetus (played by Paul Rudd) is never adequately developed. Whatever psychological Wilson might try has no effect when the main characters lack psychological interest and their roles have no sense of continuity.

Although the Epilogue is only 15 minutes long, it is preceded by a pause to allow Art to collect revenue from interruption sales. The Epilogue, itself, is highly entertaining — for five-year-olds.

The dream of the free turtles

Like so many self-indulgent people, Wilson doubtless doesn't realize what a bore he can be. His bastardizations of Euripides' Alcestis fail to build on the deep mythical imagery of the Greek tragedy, and diffuses it in as many ways as are necessary to expend his bloated budget.

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The best visual moment shows a keeper of the turtles imprisoned in the zoo drawing a nice contrast between the calm behind the glass and the bustle on the outside of it. It also matches nicely a view of the ocean floor's teeming with life after the turtles have been launched with champagne into the Atlantic.
From the Harvard Coop, It's... V66

The Harvard Coop and V66, Boston's Music Video Station, invite you to a very special 104th Anniversary PARTY!

Event: Student Sunday
Day: Sunday, March 16
Time: 12 noon-5:45 pm

We’re kicking off our 104th Anniversary Sale with a bang this Sunday! V66 VJ David O‘Leary will be broadcasting live. We’ll have live rock 'n roll with local rockers, Down Avenue. O Positive, Face to Face; a Santa Cruz fashion show; drawings for FREE prizes; pizza, and, of course, super sale shopping!

- 5 winners will win a Sheaffer Pen & Pencil set; each a $7.50 value
- GET A FREE RUGGED BABY PIZZA with a $9.99 purchase at the Coop — a $1.95 value (or get $2 OFF any regularly sized pizza).

(Drawings on Sunday will be held for: Sony CD; Celtics tickets w/dinner; Swatch; 6 sets of records/ tapes/or CDs; $30 worth of prints; 1 Santa Cruz winner; 6 books; 2 pen sets).

Register and WIN:

- A giant 7-foot Swatch Watch
- An AMF Minifish 11'9" Sailboat
- $50 worth of prints from our Print Dept. (2 winners will win $25 worth; four winners will win $5 worth)
- 2 winners will win $50 worth of Santa Cruz sportswear from our Women's Dept.
- 10 winners will receive one of the New York Times Top 10 Bestsellers
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 he has something fresh to say about even the most familiar of 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 McKenney's Sinfinova and Tippett's Fantasia Concertante on a theme of Corelli.

TAVERNER

Opera Company of Boston

Sarah Caldwell leads the Opera Company of Boston in a new production of Taverner by Peter Maxwell Davies. Tonight at 8pm, March 16 at 3pm. We do not have tickets at MIT, but have arranged for students with ID to get rush tickets for $10 from the Opera House box office. Call 426-2786 for information.

We expect to have discount tickets at MIT for later productions this season.

Please see special instructions for Sinfonova and Taverner. Tickets for other events 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 TCA 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.

Get Out on the Town with The Tech Performing Arts Series...!

THE HARVARD MANAGEMENT COMPANY

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

is seeking qualified seniors

for the position of

Research Analyst

for their Venture Capital/Direct Placement Area

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.
Institute Colloquium on AIDS features

East Campus

By Mary Coadilla

"It is difficult to believe AIDS could happen to you...it seems remote," said Nancy Hopkins, professor of biology and researcher at the Center for Cancer Research.

The effect of AIDS on college students' lifestyles was the focus of discussion at East Campus following Monday's Institute Colloquium.

AIDS does not seem widespread to people who do not know AIDS victims, but the number of infected people is actually very large, Hopkins explained.

One homosexual student commented that the fear of AIDS is one reason he has been in a monogamous relationship. The fear of AIDS is now a part of life for all gay people, he added.

"It's a real problem for young homosexuals," Hopkins added.

New House

By Katie Schwarz

Imposing tests for AIDS on high-risk populations could not curb the spread of the disease and could threaten civil liberties, Alan Brandt of Harvard Medical School told students in an Institute Colloquium discussion group at New House.

"It's possible these ideals may come in conflict." The most important argument against forced testing is that "it will have no impact" on the growth in the number of AIDS cases, Brandt said.

Brandt feared that the results of AIDS tests could be used to discriminate against people who tested positive for exposure to the HTLV-III virus, which causes AIDS.

Richard M. Douglas, MIT professor of history, was also concerned about the climate of public opinion toward AIDS victims. "It could become a really ugly issue," he said, citing more recent campaigns in New York and Houston where candidates proposed punitive measures against homosexuals.

Another member of the audience pointed out that homosexuals seem as much at risk in sexual practices today than they were 15 or 20 years ago. But the student attributed this more to changing social values than to fear of AIDS, heroin or other sexually transmitted diseases.

"The discussion progressed to public knowledge of AIDS. 'Do public health officials really know what's going on?' a student wondered.

"There's no real fountain of truth or knowledge," another student lamented. High school students should be educated about AIDS, he suggested. Parents are often reluctant to warn their children about AIDS because they do not want to admit their children are gay, he added.

"It's a real problem for young homosexuals," Hopkins added.

Bradt blamed lack of knowledge about AIDS for prejudice. People think — incorrectly — that being exposed to the virus is the same as having AIDS, he said. He commended the gay community for a "fantastic job of public education," and felt the US government should do more to inform the people.

One student suggested that the government should eventually be forced to educate the public about AIDS. "AIDS is the perfect example for a biological breakthrough aping to the AIDS search, he asserted.

"The politicization of the disease" in the media is a source of confusion, the student continued. Anti-gay groups try to create a panic about the disease while gay groups sometimes color the issue in other ways, he concluded.

Professor Frank E. Morgan, chairman of the Institute Colloquium Committee, noted that AIDS seems to be a "taboo subject in certain circles." Members of some MIT living groups are opposed to holding a discussion on AIDS, he pointed out.

Hopkins said that finding an AIDS vaccine could take a very long time. Scientists were slow to getting started on research for the vaccine, she said. It is "not trivial;" scientists need animals for testing. Some things can be tested right away, but if they don't work it is a "long, hard road," she said.

Many people have the "notion that science can cure everything," Hopkins said. Scientists, however, "don't see a probable cure in the near future," she said. The development of a preventive vaccine has promise, but vaccines are unpredictable, she explained.

Tests for AIDS will get cheaper and will become more readily available in the future, Hopkins said. But for now, "you have to adjust your behavior," she said. "It's worth it to be careful."

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
Prof. Robert Silbey, chair, School of Science Education Committee

Moderator: Bryan Moser, Undergraduate Association President

UA Forum Series on Educational Policy Reform sponsored by the UA Council

IS IT BROKEN?

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Moderator: Bryan Moser, Undergraduate Association President

UA Forum Series on Educational Policy Reform sponsored by the UA Council

VOTER REGISTRATION?

Students interested in being trained in voter registration for the upcoming fall elections should contact Rick Osgood by Sunday, March 16th

253-6778 at home
253-2696 leave a message at the UA office.
informed meetings about AIDS

Mc Cormick Hall

By Michael J. Garrison

"It is only because it is a fatal disease that it is strong as it is, Medical Depart-
ment at Tufts Medical School told a group of students Monday night in McCormick Hall.
"I can not think of how much we know about what it is," he explained.

Moses and Robert A. Wadloff of the Department of Health Sciences Technology, spoke as part of Monday's Insti-
tutional Colloquium on AIDS. Moses answered questions about the cause and nature of the disease.

AIDS is a disease which is very hard to develop a vaccine for, the panelists explained.

Moses said that polio was not universally fatal, and that polio in the 1950s was very much like the response to the AIDS virus.

"It is a strange disease," he said, "and the most troubling aspect is that it seems to affect whether or not one will get AIDS. Moses also recommended that condoms should always be used during sexual intercourse.

These measures are not fail-safe, Moses pointed out, but anything which reduces the chance of transmitting AIDS is an alternative.

Moses reported an increasing number of homophobia and sexual- ity among homosexual men. "I wish someone had given me the answer," he said, but he estimated that it has limited the spread of the disease.

Wadloff added that "the di-

AIDS virus has not been . . . shown . . . been effective" in being wiped out by the human immune system.

"It is a question of individual responsibility," he said; "the first patient at MIT was a woman." Moses speculated that women might have a tough time getting donated blood.

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Class officers elected for year

(Continued from page 1)

Jim Lin became Class of '87 treasurer with 49 write-in votes. "It's really hard to win as a write-in," she said. The commission decided that a write-in candidate must receive at least five percent of all votes cast to be declared the winner. A total of 360 of the 87 ballots were cast. Lin has signed a statement, required by the UA constitution, promising to perform the duties of his office. The position of Class of '87 publicity/newsletter coordinator remains open.

Kathleen Sganga topped incumbent Michael Franklin in the race for the Class of '88 presidency. She had 210 votes to Franklin's 176 in the second round of preferential balloting. Andrea Wong was eliminated in the first round.

Lisa Martin defeated Brenda Chin, 214 to 199, for Class of '88 vice president. Incumbent Grace Ma was reelected as sophomore class secretary over Clifford Yang, 229 to 182.

Chen Y. Tang won the position of Class of '88 treasurer, garnering 215 votes for Michael D. Fox. The team of Joseph Wozniak and Simone Yiigonis was elected as social chairpersons by 222 to 162 over Richard Gmeirdal and Jeffrey P. Karaszapff. No seats were vacated for publicity/newsletter coordinator.

B. David Daus was victorious in the competition for freshman class president. Scott Weir and Roger L. Clinepool finished second and third.

Charles Sekanski received 174 votes to defeat Howard J. Ellren, who had 117, for Class of '89 vice president. Jennifer Felch, running unopposed, was elected secretory. Carlesa Clissower capitalized Vitali Vasilica, 193 to 103, for the post of treasurer.

Mara Bore and Vivian Liu will be freshman class social chairpersons, and Irene Skricki will serve as publicity/newsletter coordinator. Neither election was contested.

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Student body approves full divestiture

(Continued from page 1)

could express its opinion. The Graduate Student Council held a similar referendum for graduate students, on which 209 students a chance to voice their opinions, because the council it decided that a write-in candidate must receive at least five percent of all votes cast to be declared the winner. A total of 360 of the 87 ballots were cast. Lin has signed a statement, required by the UA constitution, promising to perform the duties of his office. The position of Class of '87 publicity/newsletter coordinator remains open.

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Graduate student referendums

Graduate student referendums took place Wednesday. A total of 360 graduate students voted in favor of divestment and 57 voted against it.

There was only one voting booth, contributing to the low graduate student turnout, commented Ariel Ferdman of the GSC.

The GSC decided to place the divestment question on the ballot at its Dec. 14 meeting, Nell continued. It was important to give students a chance to voice their opinions, because the council itself had decided not to take a stand on divestment at its Dec. 14 meeting, Nell continued.

Graduate student referendums are "not common," according to Nell, although the council did hold one last year pertaining to divestiture.

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LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

NAVY OFFICER.
The Legend of $\phi_\psi\delta$  

By Jim Brec

This week we return to learn the secret of reciprocal space, the place where small things are very large, and large small. All time exists simultaneously in this place and universal laws are just plain folks.

Caloric?  Are you there?

We need a theory of heat. We can’t look after business while the 2nd law recovers from his accident.

After what seemed like 15 minutes of hysterical laughter, a thin figure with powdered hair and a refined face appeared.

Excuse me sir, what is your name?

My name?  Is this some new torment that you little demons are concocting?

I beg your pardon. I am not a demon. I am a Humphlessus.

In life my name was Laplace. When I died, I found out how scientists are sent to inhabit their own abstractions.

Hah hah hah! How long? How long?

I think of how pleased I was the morning beside the sense that I finally figured out how to eliminate time from any differential equation. Now look! Look around! What’s the Laplace transform of a bird of a spring day? 800-800-800-0.
CJA to continue divestment fight

(Continued from page 1)

Shrivitz if the students could re-
main during the festival. Shrivitz apposed the plan, accor-
ding to Minnis Rasbolton, producer of the festival.

"It's not a problem," Rosen-
blou.UI suggested. "My students are all here, and the MIT vote mov-
ously to the southernmost shanty to the other side of the oval, Rosenblou.UI
explained.

Rosen said the shantytown will
serve as a center for discussions and art workshops on apartheid.

"We don't want the students to be a
problem for the MIT commu-
nity," Kolodays said. "We want
there to be problem for the MIT administra-
tion."

CJA continues divestment effort

The Executive Committee of
the MIT Corporation on March 7
approved a plan for the divest-
ment of four percent of MIT's
$516 million invested in stocks of
US companies doing business in
South Africa. The committee de-
cided to retain stocks of compa-
nies achieving a rating of Category I or II in the Selling Principles
and divest others. The CJA had
called for full divestment.

Gretchen Kitter G said she still
believes MIT may sell all of its
South African-related stocks in
the next 12 months. Last October
the Board of Trustees at Colum-
bia University decided to sell all
of its South African holdings
only months after voting against
divestment, said Hildebold. arguing
that students' workloads were al-
ready as high as they could get.

"I don't know how the hell you
will deal with this problem," he
said.

Students and panelists ex-
pressed disqualification with the
low status of humanities at MIT,
and with the nature of MIT edu-
cation in general.

One student regretted having
to devote his time to his technical
subjects at the expense of his hu-
manities. "It's considered more
important to do problem sets than
to finish readings," he said.

Associate Provost Samuel J.
Keyser announced that in the fall
there will be an experimental pro-
gram allowing some freshmen
advisors to run seminars for their
advisers. The seminars could be
either on some specified topics,
or "whatever the faculty member
wants to do," he said. The sem-
nars would be for either six or
six units of credit, at the dis-
ccretion of the faculty advisor.

Students have an insufficient

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