ANC officer urges divestment

Mnumzana keynotes colloquium on apartheid

By Marcia Smith

Johnson & Johnson seeks an ap-

tigate influence because ending
ting was "an action of an individual done without the prior ap-

The company's sales there ac-

to change the South African gov-

Johnson & Johnson, president and COO of the company, explains his position on divestment.

By Marcia Smith

Johnson & Johnson believes in a "stewardship" approach, mean-

ing the use of corporate influence to change the South African gov-

ernment, said David R. Clare '45, president of Johnson & Johns-

re the engagement of constant ar-

Clare has favored the use of Johnson & Johnson's corpo-

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The company seeks to withdraw

Johnson & Johnson is staying

Johnson & Johnson is staying in South Africa for reasons other than economic, he also noted.

Clare cited an article from The Economist which said, "The best engagement in South Africa is unofficial and personal, reflected in the promotion of science, in intel-

Gray defends MIT's actions.

By Mathews M. Cherias

Gray shut down the hearings on the matter. MLP is free enough to answer for themselves.

Gray for having earlier said he

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Student shows x-rated film

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Campus Police Chief censures destructive hacks

By Harold A. Stern and Andrew L. Fish

Cambridge, Massachusetts - Safety Officer and Physical Plant concern:
- Reports of damage and unsafe hacks have resulted in warnings from the
- Police; however, many of the hacks could face severe penalties if the
- campus security situation does not change.

Last year, the Campus Police
- began to notice a "visible change in the attitude of the hacks," in the words of Chief
- Police James Oliveri.

In the past, much of the hack-
- ing on campus was committed by "professional hackers with scrup-
- oles, ground rules, and formal methods of control, who operat-
- ed in a professional manner, and did no damage to private proper-
- ty or malicious activities," he ex-
- plained.

Recently, there has been such a proliferation of interest in hack-
- ing that the "control" exerted by such groups as the Technol-
- ogy Hackers, Harvard College Hackers, and Oliveri's own re-
- straining hackers, Oliveri said. The net result has been exten-
- sive damage to systems, security, and Institute property.

More tampered lock cylin-
- ders, computer boxes stolen in the past year than in the last six.

Tampering with elevator systems and electrical systems, in-
- cluding wiring and the access-
- ing floors in buildings.

Hackers are entering areas described as "too only for people in the hacks but also hazardous to others -- who "used the THA
- box would never compromise." Some would support measures
- that the hacking community: "The sharing of combi-
- nation of hacking techniques in the organization of how to com-
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Reports conflict on Waite's status

While once concern focused on whether Terry Waite was a captive, it now has changed to fear for his life. A report is circulating that Waite was severely wounded by the Moqtada al-Sadr militia who had been holding him captive in a Beirut suburb. The New York Times said Waite shot as he tried to escape. Excerpts from the report, to appear in today's editions, contain few details and can't be independently confirmed.

Meanwhile, Lebanese remains abuse with speculation that it is a target of an American attack. Sources said that rumors that the United States would send a military strike in Lebanon have prompted the Penitent to curb its military frays in the Mediterranean. A Pentagon spokesman confirmed the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy will be on guard, no threat, no threat some of its escort ships will be back to the United States.

Iran says it will release alleged spy

Iranian officials reported last night that they would release American reporter Gerald Seib by this morning. They said he had been taken to the Swiss embassy in Tehran, and would be expelled. He, Kaysen, anonymous officials were still were still worried since he had been released Seib yesterday. No reason was given for the delay.

Frazier joins four other players on the New York Knicks

Two members of a radical group pledged innocent today to charges of attempting to overthrow the government through terrorism. The demonstrators criticized the Governor of Iowa. But reminders of the incident left black students, faculty and staff with a feeling that conditions for minorities were declining.

Hurst said his investigation has been impeded by high level administrators. But he said he did not plan to recommend any immediate action by the Commission against Discrimination.

Dukakis Iowa trip marked by protests

Governor Michael Dukakis continues to enjoy a generally successful political tour across Iowa. But reminders of the grind and police shootings. TheRG is that the federal court in a Thomas Manning and Richard Wil- liams each told US Magistrate Lawrence Cohen they were innocent of all charges.

Motion to bring back draft

A bill to reinstate the Selective Service draft has been intro- duced in the Senate. South Carolina Democrat Ernest F. Hollings says the measure is needed "as a demonstration of willpower." Hollings said the volunteer military fails to distribute the burden of American defense because it's composed of a disproportionate number of minorities.

Top cocaine trafficker faces US court

A man said to be one of the world's top cocaine traffickers has made an appearance in a US courtroom. Carlos Lehder Rivas went to a federal court in Miami yesterday, he said he wouldn't seek any help from the Government. He had been under pressure to send smugglers suspects to the United States as a way to ease drug abuse here. Lehder's extradition was halted by Attorney General Edward Meese.

Washington Radicals charged with bombings

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NIH Panel rejects official language

The New Hampshire Republican party's Black Caucus Committee today voted unanimously to reject a motion that endorsed English as the official language of the United States.

Committee voted 12-1 to recommend that the House kill the measure saying Congress to enact a national law making English the official language. The vote was in favor came from the head of the committee, Hampton Republican Endean Parm. Farley said he voted for it because nearly 100 percent of the people who phoned her supported the resolution. He said during hearings, opponents of the measure called it racist.

The report, the eyewitness accounts from Lebanon can't be confirmed. But hours later, that report was followed by a re- port from two drivers in Lebanon who say they saw Waite walking in a Beirut suburb today accompanied by gunmen and some soldiers. He appeared unhurt. Like the Ill report, the eyewitness accounts from Lebanon can- not be confirmed.

Waite has been missing since Jan. 20, when he went to meet withb Shirite terrorists holding US hostages. (AP)

Alleys cancel terrorism talk

Representatives of the United States and six of its allies were scheduled to meet today on ways to fight terrorism. But the meeting in Rome has been scratched. State Department officials said France, Britain, and West Germany were concerned that the United States might be talked into talks about possible US military action against Lebanon.

Meanwhile, Lebanese remains abuse with speculation that it is a target of an American attack. Sources said that rumors that the United States would send a military strike in Lebanon have prompted the Penitent to curb its military frays in the Mediterranean. A Pentagon spokesman confirmed the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy will be on guard, no threat, no threat some of its escort ships will be back to the United States.

Americans pessimistic about future

A new survey says most folks believe the "American Dream" is white's reach. But they say, future generations may find their image of the future will be more like a mirage. More than 80 percent of those surveyed in the Roper Organization poll felt the American Dream was alive or something else. However, more than half the folks say the dream will be much harder for their children to realize.

Lawman kills rubber snake

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(Continued from page 1)

Hurst said the administration should have done more to advertise racial groups against this failure, and the failure to punish those involved in the incident left black students, faculty and staff with a feeling that conditions for minorities were declining.

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Former Arizona governor Энди Дукатиця, who has been criticized for his handling of the incident involving the shooting death of a New Jersey state trooper, had his case put on hold until the next session of the New Hampshire Legislature.

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With the return of America's Cup to Newport, Rhode Island congressman calls for return of American's Cup to Newport

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Rhode Island congressman calls for the return of America's Cup to Newport. The Democrat says it would be a "great stimulus" for the new America's Cup.

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The students at MIT are outraged by the proposal to build Forest City, a luxury residential and business complex on the site of our current dormitories. This development would result in nearly all of the housing on the site being levelled. In a city with an annualized rate of building nearly 2000 new units, our dormitory area would be "incompatible" and must be "inadequate". In a city with our housing needs, the lack of housing on the site is "incompatible" and must also be levelled. In a city with an acknowledged housing crisis, this policy cannot be called progress. In addition, over 1000 industrial and housing projects have been approved by the city and the MIT has been approved by the city and the MIT is losing a significant part of the city to the MIT. For these reasons, we will continue to speak out against University Park. No state approvals or city building permits have been granted to the developer, and we will contest all their applications until a more appropriate plan is finalised. By following the process of action, MIT is losing a significant opportunity to make a lasting contribution to the community and to the city. It is pledged to serve, and is acting contrary to its own best interests.

The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters. We regret we cannot publish all of the letters we receive.

EFD not popular choice for Class of 1987 gift

To the editor:

In response to the letter by Mahto Tavarez '87, "Class gift will be meaningless," Feb. 3, I would like to explain the Class of 1987 Council's decision not to select a donation to the Endowment Fund as the Class gift to MIT.

Suggestors for a senior gift were obtained through a survey of seniors during the past few weeks, at class meetings, and by calling or contacting various offices. From these, the Senior Class Council, as elected representatives, discussed the feasibility of the most popular choices for a class gift. There is a brunch held in March to kick off the Senior Gift Pledge Program. Its purpose is to give each living group solicit pledges from their seniors living in their dormitory or fraternity. The off-campus seniors is solicited through a telethon. The senior gift ideally represents a unified expression on the part of the seniors that will reflect the sentiments of the class to be remembered. The requirement for the gift was not a leading contender in our tabl of suggestions. Disapproval of EFD as a class gift occurred in the form of letters to The Tech, resumed surveys, and verbal expressions to the class officer. The Class of 1987 Council's decision was not an expression of its opinion of EFD, simply not a top contender for a senior gift, a gift that would have united class spirit, thereby leaving a positive memory after graduation.

Glacie W. Urgo '87
President, Class of 1987.

Feedback

Residents oppose MIT Simplex plan

To the editor:

As MIT's "University Park" development plans become public, some questions have come up about why the people of Cambridge are opposing the project.

More than anyone, we want to see the area developed. We live here. But there are serious questions about the plan that MIT's developer, Forest City Department, has proposed. We have expressed our concerns many times, but we have not ever been ignored or downplayed.

Accordingly, we wish to state our care briefly to the MIT community in this letter.

We object because the plan is too big to constraint adjacent to a residential community. It contains over 3.3 million square feet of primarily research and office space and parking garages, in some 20 large structures. Forest City, in its 1986 environmental impact report, admits that the plan will cause serious problems in the areas of traffic, noise, and air pollution, and will strain the capacity of utilities and city services such as water and sewer systems.

We object where there is nowhere near enough housing in the plan. Forest City is considering building 101 new units of housing, a quarter of which would be "affordable." Yet, the recommendations of three recent studies call for at least 200 to 450 new housing units on the site. There is no student housing of any kind proposed. And, since 1969, MIT's Real Estate Department has purchased and removed nearly all of the housing on the 31-acre tract; now they say that the campus resources on the site is "incompatible" and must also be levelled. In a city with an acknowledged housing crisis, this policy cannot be called progress.

In addition, over 1000 industrial and housing projects have been approved by the city and the MIT has been approved by the city and the MIT is losing a significant part of the city to the MIT. For these reasons, we will continue to speak out against University Park. No state approvals or city building permits have been granted to the developer, and we will contest all their applications until a more appropriate plan is finalized. By following the process of action, MIT is losing a significant opportunity to make a lasting contribution to the community and to the city. It is pledged to serve, and is acting contrary to its own best interests.

Philip Barber
The Green Street Tenants' Alliance (Editor's note: The Green Street Tenants' Alliance is a group formed in Dec. 1985 of approximately 30 Cambridge residents.)
feedback

SLaM to celebrate MIT student life

To the editor:

We are writing this letter to inform the student body of the reasons for the events that have been planned for next week, events we hope will touch each and every student at MIT.

Several months ago a group of students from all over campus began to discuss the possibility of trying to organize something that would help improve the quality of student life at MIT. Around the campus, there is a strong feeling that student life could be improved, but only if a concerted effort is made to do so.

Thus Student Life at MIT (SLaM) was born: a weeklong celebration of all aspects of student life at MIT to heighten students' awareness that a day consists of more than eight hours of sleep and eight hours of work (four hours and 12 hours, as the case may be). The other eight hours of the day are also important. MIT is not terribly conducive to the social growth of its students, but with some effort, it could be made more so.

We should start by getting together, having a great time, and making an effort to remember that we are all part of the same community. SLaM '87 will have all sorts of events, some of them fun and some of them serious. However, all of them will be an opportunity to start improving the quality of student life here. It is unreasonable to expect to change MIT overnight, but until we make an effort, no changes will come.

The finale for SLaM '87: a party complete with a laser light show on Friday the 13th promises to be truly amazing, and we hope it'll be a memorable way to end a week that just might be the beginning of a better era of student life at MIT.

Manuel Rodriguez '89
SLaM Coordinator
David Ofun '89
Class President

THE INTERNATIONAL HONORS PROGRAM

An Academic Year of Comparative Study and World Travel

September 1987 - May 1988

Cinema and Social Change: Political Transformation and Personal Life in Europe and Latin America


Students live with families in each location and study with a faculty team as well as guest lecturers.

Faculty to include: Julianne Burton, Iraez Hedges, John Mein, Akos Ostor, Richard Pena, Eric Rentschler, Robert Starn and Victor Wallis.

For further information contact:
Joan Tiffany, Director
International Honors Program
13 Braddock Park
Boston, MA 02116
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THE HARVARD MANAGEMENT COMPANY

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

will be making a company presentation for seniors interested in the position of

ANALYST IN THEIR VENTURE CAPITAL DIRECT PLACEMENT AREA

in

ROOM 4-149

Monday, February 9 at 4pm

A full job description is available at the Career Services Office (in the Business and Pre-MBA job posting books). If interested, send a cover letter and a resume to: Tony Downer, The Harvard Management Company, 70 Federal Street, Boston, MA 02110.
Undergraduate Association

Attention Freshmen!

Freshman Council meeting — Monday, Feb. 9
4:15 on the 4th floor
Student Center

This is a very important meeting so please bring all of your friends. Refreshments will be served. Free.

sponsored by the Freshman Class Council

The Undergraduate Association

Finance Board Notice

Deadline for submitting vouchers for the first term and IAP programs is Friday, February 20th, at 5pm.

If you have any questions concerning this notice please contact your liaison on the Finance Board at the Finance Board office (x3-3680).

Run For Office

Work Directly to improve student life through service in student government. See notice below for details.

The 1987 UA Elections are coming

March 11!

The Following Positions will be open to all Qualified Candidates

Undergraduate Association: President/Vice-President — must run as a team
Senior Class: Class of 1987 - Permanent Class Officers (5 year terms)
- President
- Vice-President
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- (2) Members-at-Large
- Class Agent

Classes of 1988, 1989, 1990 - Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Officers, respectively (1 year terms)
- President
- Vice-President
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Publicity/Newsletter Coordinator
- Social Chairperson(s) - 2 students may run as a team for this position

Candidate Election Packets, Election Rules, and Description of all offices will be available in the UA Office (Bldg. W20-401), Tuesday, February 3 starting at 12 noon. (First Day of Classes.)

For Information, Contact Joe Babiec, Election Commission Chairman. (W20-401 x3-2696)

Sunday Night International Dancing

Beginners' Night — February 8
Beginners' Night Review — February 15
Come learn to dance & enjoy a variety of international folk music!
Everybody welcome — Bring a friend!

7-11 pm • Sala de Puerto Rico • Mit Student Center
25¢ donation requested

The Undergraduate Association
Student Government at MIT

UA NEWS

UA NEWS

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March 11!

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The Undergraduate Association
Student Government at MIT
PREGNANT WOMEN GET A LEAVE OF ABSENCE AND JOB SECURITY, THIS DISCRIMINATION AGAINST MEN! IT'S UNFAIR! IT'S...

DEMOCRATIC ELECTIONS...FREE ENTERPRISE...Mikhail, you must promise not to take us too far west!
Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette
will be Interviewing
Graduating Seniors
for
Two-Year Financial Analyst Positions
at
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
on
February 19, 1987
All interested students should contact:
Karen Quinn
(212) 504-3652
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Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824.

*MNUL is an affirmative action/equal opportunity institution.

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Semiconductor Products Sector

We’ll be on campus
February 18 and 19

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- Physicists
- Computer Scientists
- Chemical Engineers
- Materials Scientists
- Finance and Materials Specialists

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Motorola’s Semiconductor Products Sector

725 South Main Street

Tucson, AZ 85711

(602) 994-6812

**Texas Opportunities**

Motorola’s Semiconductor Products Sector

1112 W. White Mall, Suite 300

Austin, TX 78758

(800) 531-5183

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

### Motorola

Semiconductor Products Sector

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You can enter our one-year training program that gives recent graduates an overview of various semiconductor engineering disciplines. Or, if you already know which road you want to take, you can be hired directly into a specific department.

It’s that kind of flexible, innovative thinking that’s contributed to Monolithic Memories’ continued success. Success epitomized by our renowned Programmable Array Logic (PAL®), and furthered by our bold entry into the CMOS gate array and VLSI chip market.

If you’d like to be a part of our success — and you don’t want to worry about the road not taken — we invite you to explore our many career opportunities.

### INFORMATION NIGHT

Thursday, February 12th, 4:00-6:00pm

Main Building #1, Room 4-149

Refreshments will be served

### Campus Interviews

Friday, February 13th

If you’re unable to attend our campus interviews, send your resume directly to Vicki Alesosk, Dept. MIT-213, Monolithic Memories, Inc., 2151 Mission College Blvd., Santa Clara, CA 95054. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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Pack your car, hop on a tour bus or catch a flight to Delta, Eastern, Piedmont or Presidential Airlines. A travel agent can make all the arrangements at no extra charge. Go, send 900-935-2193 or 800-835-034 (in Florida) for more information.

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Because if you’re a talented engineering graduate at Monolithic Memories, you can take them all... or just one.

You can enter our one-year training program that gives recent graduates an overview of various semiconductor engineering disciplines. Or, if you already know which road you want to take, you can be hired directly into a specific department.

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McCormick: J&J's Morris speaks

By Prisca vasvadas Natarajan

Panelists at the McCormick Hall discussion focused on the degree of international pressure needed to bring about fundamental changes in the South African government's apartheid policy.

The panelists included: Geor geh en Kalonji '80, associate professor of materials science; Ken Morris, former president of one of Johnson & Johnson's branches in South Africa; Joe J. Moore, president of Bonner & Moore Associates and member of the MIT Corporation.

The panelists agreed that apartheid would eventually die, but they felt that changes would occur only through some economic pressure from other nations.

Moores talked about the withdrawal of his company's investments from South Africa. In the recent past, many US companies have been divesting. No company was making a great profit in South Africa and the withdrawal of dividends was not unexpected, he said.

No company would ever think of new investments in the wake of the unstable political situation and economic pressure, Morris said. Johnson & Johnson diverted a substantial amount of revenue to fund educational institutions, to offer in-house training programs for blacks, and to provide money for better health care facilities.

The withdrawal of investments by only US companies would not be sufficient to affect the policies of the current regime, Morris said. The chunk of the market presently controlled by British, German, and Japanese companies, he explained.

When asked why the anti-apartheid movement had not gained enough momentum to overthrow the regime, Morris explained that factionism between the various tribes is standing in the way of a mass uprising.

The establishment of multiracial schools in cities like Cape Town has helped to reduce inter-racial violence, Morris said. When questioned about whether the present government would ever abolish apartheid, Morris replied that economic influences would force the government to quit rather than risk large-scale bloodshed. "It needs the dyke to burst," he said.

Violence is not the only answer to ending apartheid, Morris contended. As of today, the blacks, who have neither large amounts of ammunition nor sophisticated weapons, have little chance of overthrowing the government, he argued.

The South African government has been able to suppress massive protests by blacks by threatening to take repressive countermeasures against protesters and by controlling the nation's food supply, Kalonji said.

Moores felt that Western nations could end apartheid by pressuring the South African regime. If the United States, United Kingdom, and West Germany were to "graduated sanctions," to exert economic pressure against the South African regime, he said.

Moores agreed that divestment and divestment from South Africa must be sufficient to affect the policies of the unstable political situation in South Africa. "The regime should not succeed in communicating the message to the United States, because US influence in South Africa is far exceeded its influence in South Africa," he said.

New House: Gavin doubts divestment's impact

By Jai Young Kim

MIT's divestment movement has nothing to do with major change in South Africa, said Joseph G. Gavin, Jr '41, president of the Alumni Association and member of the MIT Corporation, at an informal discussion on apartheid and divestment, held Wednesday night in New House.

"I recently ... the idea that being against divestment of stocks means that you're for apartheid," he said threatened to withdraw from the country, the racist regime would probably give in, he said.

Kalonji and Moore claimed, however, that concerted action among Western countries is highly unlikely, possibility.

Morris said that "real" economic sanctions, such as those imposed on Chile by the United States, would not work in South Africa, because US influence in Chile far exceeded its influence in South Africa. The United States simply does not have enough leverage in South Africa, he said.

The mere pullout of US corporations would not alleviate the situation because the biggest foreign investors are the United States, United Kingdom, and West Germany, Kalonji said.

Moores felt that Western nations could end apartheid by pressuring the South African regime. If the United States, United Kingdom, and West Germany were to "graduated sanctions," to exert economic pressure against the South African regime, he said. "The regime should not succeed in communicating the message to the United States, because US influence in South Africa is far exceeded its influence in South Africa," he said.

Mnumzana asserted.

The panelists also discussed the symbolic value of divestment. "It's not symbolic that apartheid is killing," said Mnumzana. "Divestment is the only way to "graduated sanctions," to exert economic pressure against the South African regime. "We should be using the only lever we have," he said, explaining that apartheid would withdraw billions before an economic catastrophe in South Africa. "The regime seeing the tables with the ANC would be the first democratic thing that ever happened," Mnumzana asserted.

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Neo Mnumzana, ANC representative to the United Nations, discusses apartheid with students at New House.

DKE: Nteta encourages student pressure on MIT

By Niraj S. Desai

"The only times South Africa has moved [toward liberalization] has been when the people have made it feel like a parish," declared Chris Nteta, a black South African student who has spent two years of his undergraduate studies at the University of Massachusetts, Boston.

Nteta spoke at a discussion in the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house as part of Wednesday's Institute Colloquium on "Ending Apartheid." He rated MIT's efforts to divest itself of stock in companies doing business in South Africa as "very good" and added that other universities had to be able to demonstrate a similar result.

Robert I. Rotberg, professor of history and political science, objected to Nteta's insistence on divestment as a way to force the South African government to reform. When American companies have left South Africa, their operations have been taken over by South African nationals, and when other foreign companies left, he said, the government of South Africa had caused more problems than the original owners.

The result, Rotberg claimed, is that the Afrikaner government remains unmoved, while the condition of blacks deteriorates - the government in South Africa has declared war on our kids," he declared, pointing to the increasing levels of violence in that country. "We don't need scholarships. Helping a few victims [doesn't do much]."

A member of the audience asked Wade if MIT was reluctant to divest because of its close links to companies like International Business Machines and Johnson & Johnson. Members of the MIT Corporation are past or present corporate executives, he said. "Wade strongly denied, however, that the Institute would ever let financial considerations predominates over human ones.

According to Nteta, the black population is united in its call for harsh international sanctions against South Africa, including divestment. The people who are suffering, being killed, [waste sanctions]," he claimed, saying that foreigners who wish to help must listen to them. Nteta dismissed black leaders who oppose divestment, such as Chief Buthelezi of the Zulu tribe, as "unrepresentative of the majority." Rotberg pointed out that if American companies leave South Africa, the aid they currently provide to improve the health and educational facilities of blacks would be gone as well.

Nteta and Wade were concerned over the possibility of further violence in South Africa, and both said that they would support the operations of the black majority. "We are talking about a monopoly - a situation, however, that foreigners who wish to help Any solution doesn't do much," he declared.

By Andrew L. Fish

Assurances that MIT would suffer no financial losses through divestment would not convince the corporation to sell its stock in companies doing business in South Africa, and David S. Sax- on '41, chairman of the MIT Corporation, said सon was speaking at an informal discussion on dis- vestment and apartheid at East Campus Wednesday night.

"I don't think students can have a major role in determining Corporation policy," Saxon said. "While the Corporation has to pay the bills and take care of its students, it cannot delegate its authority." Saxon added that "the student body as a whole is not as liberal as it thinks it is." Rotberg argued that "in the long term, disinvestment can have benefits for South Africa. When a company pulls out, the operations can continue under black control. But Coover did say that disinvestment would harm the South African economy in the long term.

Students and the Corporation

"I don't think students have a major role in determining Corporation policy," Saxon said. "While the Corporation has to pay the bills and take care of its students, it cannot delegate its authority." Saxon added that "the student body as a whole is not as liberal as it thinks it is." Rotberg argued that "in the long term, disinvestment can have benefits for South Africa. When a company pulls out, the operations can continue under black control. But Coover did say that disinvestment would harm the South African economy in the long term.

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- Language skills;
- Postponement of educational loans;
- A $4,200 readjustment allowance at the end of your two years;
- And much more! Look us up. You won't regret it.

February 12 - Film/Info Session, Rm. 4 - 149, 7:00 - 9:00 pm.
February 18 - Interviews, Office of Career Services, 12-170 9:00 - 4:00 pm.

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By February 12, 1987
Interviews will take place February 23 on Campus.
SLAM '87

Student Life at M.I.T.

FEBRUARY 9th — FEBRUARY 13th 1987

During Student Life at MIT (SLAM '87) week, February 9-13, students will:

- gather, question, and learn from one another,
- discuss and consider student life, and
- foster fellowship and create community
to improve student life.

The SLAM group is planning parties, daily forums on student-life issues, a student-faculty talent show, a political debate, an activities midway, and more. The week will culminate in a day of panel discussions and other events concerning the role of students in the educational reform process.

We have three main goals for this week:

- to increase student involvement in discussions of student life and policies which impact it, reflecting on what kind of educational experience we would like to have;
- to appreciate more fully the plurality of our community, breaking barriers between various groups and learning about other cultures;
- to increase student-faculty interaction during and after this week, getting acquainted in a non-academic setting and recognizing our common problems and common interests.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 9th

MIT HISTORY SLIDE SHOW, 2PM - 5PM, Lobby 13
FROM ADMISSIONS TO GRADES 5PM, Mezzanine Lounge
Forum on the freshman year.
MIT FILM FESTIVAL 7PM, Mezzanine Lounge
Films produced at, for and about MIT.
KICKOFF PARTY 9PM, Sala de Puerto Rico
Party with Music and Videos on huge screens.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 10th

SLAM OPEN HOUSE 10AM - 1PM, Mezzanine Lounge
WHAT SHOULD THE STUDENT CENTER BE LIKE? 1PM - 3PM, Mezzanine Lounge
DEPARTMENT MIDWAY 4PM - 6PM, Mezzanine Lounge
UNDERSTANDING DIFFERENCES -- HOW CAN WE FIGHT DISCRIMINATION? 3PM Kresge, Rehearsal Room A
DINNER COLLOQUIUM ON PLURALITY 5PM, Sala de Puerto Rico
DESSERT COLLOQUIUM ON PLURALITY 7:30PM, Mezzanine Lounge
CULTURAL FAIR 9PM, Sala de Puerto Rico

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 11th

WHAT IS THE ODSA? 1PM - 3PM, Mezzanine Lounge
DEPARTMENT MIDWAY 4PM - 6PM, Mezzanine Lounge
UNDERSTANDING DIFFERENCES -- HOW CAN WE FIGHT DISCRIMINATION? 3PM Kresge, Rehearsal Room A
DINNER COLLOQUIUM ON PLURALITY 5PM, Sala de Puerto Rico
DESSERT COLLOQUIUM ON PLURALITY 7:30PM, Mezzanine Lounge
CULTURAL FAIR 9PM, Sala de Puerto Rico

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 12th

POLITICAL DEBATE 6PM, 9-150
Students from the Republican Club and from Student Action Coordinating Committee debate the Strategic Defense Initiative.
WORKSHOP ON FACULTY LIFE AND TENURE 4PM, Mezzanine Lounge, Student Center
DINNER COLLOQUIUM ON EDUCATIONAL POLICY 5PM, Sala de Puerto Rico
DESSERT COLLOQUIUM ON EDUCATIONAL POLICY 7:30PM, Mezzanine Lounge
STUDENT/FACULTY TALENT SHOW 9PM, Sala de Puerto Rico
THE ALL-NIGHTER - Details to be announced

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 13th

MIT, EDUCATION REFORM, AND STUDENTS 12PM, Kresge Auditorium
A symposium-styled day-long discussion of the role of students in education at MIT.
THE PARTY 9PM, Sala de Puerto Rico
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The dinners on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night are free and available on a first come, first served basis. However, to guarantee reservation, one should call x3-2696. Faculty are encouraged to bring their families. Any entries for the talent show should also call x3-2696 to register.

Starting Monday, look at the SLAM Bulletin Board in Lobby 7 for up to the minute corrections and additions to the SLAM schedule.
Kerouac film brings up more questions than answers

WHAT HAPPENED TO KEROUAC?
Directed by Richard Lerner
and Lewis MacAulay

Featuring Jack Kerouac with William Burroughs and Allen Ginsberg.

Opens today for an exclusive engagement at the Somerville Theater in Davis Square until February 12.

By PETER DUNN

So, what did happen to Kerouac?
The title suggests two directions in which the film documentary by Richard Lerner and Lewis MacAulay seems to want to go. Perhaps the film pose the question in the title, allowing the audience to try to answer for itself. Or, will the film itself answer the question? Neither as it turns out. Neither, unfortunately.

But before one can begin to answer the what, one must first answer the where, who was Jack Kerouac? He grew up in Lowell, Massachusetts during the 1920s and 30s, at a time when the area was so populated by working class French Canadians that he learned to speak French before he could speak English. To make a long story short, he hit the road, circuit- contentrating across the country, wrote a book, hung out with other literary figures in Times Square, wrote more books, found celebrity and notoriety, and eventually drank himself to death in late 1969. Kerouac, with his ode to restlessness "On the Road," was considered by many as the father of the Beat generation.

The poetry reading over old 40's foot- age of William Burroughs, Allen Ginsberg, and Lowell give the viewers a taste of what the Beat generation was about with a realistic, expressionistic camera exposing the simpler sides of life and a mellower, unassuming soundtrack to the tune of Monk. But these vignettes reveal little about Ker- ouac other than the effect he might have had on other Beatniks - the scenes in no way progess on the film's thesis. Except for the old film footage, one could just as easily read Kerouac's poetry or listen to Monk in the comfort of one's own home.

The least interesting part of "What Happened to Kerouac?" are the interviews with various cronies and family members. While one would expect that these inter- views would fill in some of the gaps be- tween the "Allen Show" of 1959 and "Firing Line" in 1964, all that the audience gets is a variety of snippets from Kerouac's life. These clips do not seem to have any linear direction to them. The re- sult is that we often feel we are looking at the pieces of a puzzle that nobody has bothered to start putting together. Even worse, most of the stories are just that - stories - revealing little about Kerouac's character. Rather than asking the inter- viewers how they felt and interacted with Kerouac, more often than not we hear things that Kerouac did - got drunk, went on a trip, stayed at a spe- cific laundromat. We are essentially handed the facts about the man, not his character.

"What Happened to Kerouac?" is not without its good qualities. The TV se- quences are worth the price of admission by themselves and for those who have never read Kerouac's "On The Road" or any of his other works. It is an interesting film that poses some thoughtful questions. Unfortunately, it fails to answer the question it poses.

Great performances welcome Irish drama to American stage

NORTHERN STAR
Written by Stewart Parker.
Directed by Dan McMenamin.
Presented by the MIT Dramashop.
FEB 5-7 & 12-14 at 8 pm in the 3rd floor Little Theater.
Tic: $5 (4 students/seniors)

By JULIAN WEST

The premiere of a major new play is something of a special occa- sion. Dramashop has proved it- self equal to the task with last night's North American premiere of "Northern Star," an Irish play billed as being about "the Irish question."

Actually the play is only about contem- porary problems in Northern Ireland to the extent that it self-consciously looks forward in time. The play is set in 1798, when (much as today) Catholics fought Protestants, instead of uniting to fight off its mastery of a range of genres.

"Northern Star" is a toccata for drama in the style of a major Irish writer. Drama- shop's choice of television sequences clearly make it through this last night without the support of his devoted love. Julie Therin '84 is as de- lightful as ever as Mary Bredie, a peasant woman who has been Henry's lifelong lover and has borne a child by him. The two very much resemble each other, both bonhomous provided by costume designer Margaret Hall. Bryant's intimate and Theron's redhaired complete the picture of Irish peasantry.

Theriot's reddish hair complete the picture of a man more concerned with Protestants, instead of uniting to rally Irish resistance. McCracken as a man more concerned with future events than the past, is a hunted man who fears he is at the end of his rope.

The events of the past seven years have left Henry Joe McCracken (Bill Bryant '83) as Wolfe Tone) have a particularly en- tertaining time leaning on shillelaghs and trading witty insults.

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The McCracken of the flashbacks is al- most like a spectral figure who tells us about future events. He is, above all else, a tragic figure, struggling to make sense out of his own work. It is easy to see what the youth of the 1920s found so appealing about this rebellious young writer. The clips from "Firing Line" provide a stark contrast of character - Kerouac is only ten years older than McCracken but already seems like an old man. Where on the "Allen Show" he was viscerally and romantically, on "Firing Line" he is still interesting, but only as an example of a man from the heights of stardom to the depths of drunken anom- aly.

These fabulous choices of television se- quences are perfect in that they frame the beginning and end of Kerouac's life. But these vignettes reveal little about Ker- ouac's character. Rather than asking the inter- viewers how they felt and interacted with Kerouac, more often than not we hear things that Kerouac did - got drunk, went on a trip, stayed at a spe- cific laundromat. We are essentially handed the facts about the man, not his character.

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The ghost of Jimmy Hope (right, Greg Greely '86) visits McCracken left, Bill Bryant '83). Drama in '83's production of "Northern Star.

William Pごs, which looks eerily like a half-burnt, burnt out, Irish cottage. The tenor of the set is brought out to the fullest by some subtle lighting shifts. One vicious sequence at the beginning of the play runs us in quick succession from the gloomy cottage, to darkness and eerie backlighting, to the well lit interior of Peg-

il's place.

** Betty Blue — Jean-Jacques Bein-

** Children of a Lesser God — A

** Crocodile Dundee — Paul Hogan

** Peggy Sue Got Married — Kath-

** A Room With a View — Out-

** The Mission — Jeremy Irons and

** Round Midnight — Great be-

** Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home

** True Stories — David Byrne's

** A Red and Two Noughts — Two

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The Office of Admissions is now accepting applications for the position of Admissions Counselor. This is a full-time position for the fall semester of 1987 (some flexibility is possible). Duties will include:

- conducting question and answer sessions
- interviewing prospective applicants
- visiting secondary schools
- coordinating MIT student involvement in admissions
- reading applications
- participating in admissions committee decisions

Applications for this position are available from Tracy Pierrick in the Admissions Office (3-108) and should be returned no later than February 15. Note — This is for '87 (jun. or jun.) MIT graduates.
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Clare defends corporate presence in S. Africa

(Continued from page 1)

Friday, February 6, 1987

In the past few days, the New York Times has reported that several companies are seeking to meet the demands of the growing corporate community in South Africa. However, this move is not without its critics. Among them is S. Africa expert William Morris, who argues that the corporate presence in South Africa does more harm than good.

"The corporate presence in South Africa is a necessary evil," he said. "It allows us to maintain a foothold in the country, but it also reinforces the apartheid regime."

Many companies have already divested their holdings in South Africa, and Morris argues that this trend should continue. "We must send a clear message to the South African government that we will not tolerate their policies," he said. "We must make it clear that we will not invest in a country that denies human rights to its citizens."

However, others argue that divestment is not the answer. "Divestment is a�� against global economic trends," said economist John Cooper. "We need to find a way to balance our economic interests with our moral principles."

The debate continues, with no clear solution in sight. But for now, it seems that the corporate presence in South Africa will continue to be a controversial issue.
The MIT women's swimming team continued its dual meet winning streak with a 153-100 romp over Wellesley College last Tuesday night.

MIT took first and third in the 400-yard medley relay, the first event. The first place relay of Cheryl A. Sampson '88, Laura L. Carter '90, Yvonne M. Grier '90, and Laura K. Scottick '90 set a new varsity record of 3:19.2.

Mary M. Quinton '89 and co-captains Heidi M. Stoss G lead the Engineers to a 1-2 victory in the 1000-yard freestyle. Scottick and Ellen M. O'Connor '90 continued the trend, taking first and third in the 200-yard freestyle.

Other meet highlights included a 1-2-3 sweep in the 100-yard backstroke, co-captain Juliane Marquet '87, and Livia L. Zain '88 in the 100-yard breaststroke. Marquet and Carter continued the sweep with a 1-2 finish in the 50-yard breaststroke.

Sampson cruised by her opponents in the 200-yard backstroke to finish first with a 2:21.1. Catherine B. Sylvestre '87 and Roseanne E. Park '89 took third and fifth. Grier won her own 100-yard butterfly record with a time of 0:59.8. She finished a full length ahead of her opponents and is now eligible to compete in the National Championships this March.

Grierson continued to contribute by winning the 200-yard butterfly and the 100-yard freestyle, again breaking her own records in those events.

In the diving events, the Engineers' Rachael A. Harmon '90 took first place on both boards and three-meter boards. Diver Splaicher Angela M. Polen '90 won the 50-yard freestyle with a 26.0. Annamarie Hession '90 and co-captain Megan J. Smith '87 were close behind.

The 500-yard freestyle was another 1-2-3 sweep with Scottick, Quinton, and Smith. Jennifer L. Snively '90 won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:27.0 and then anchored one of the 400-yard freestyle relays which immediately followed. Marquet and Grierson '87 and co-captain Megan J. Smith '87 once again broke her own records in those events.

This selection of essays by Japanese businessmen -- an insider's view of Japanese management and scholars comes the closest yet to giving the foreign reader an insider's view of Japanese management and culture. This book presents management practices to foreign readers who are anxious to learn about Japanese management techniques and to discover the secrets of Japan's footwear manufacturing and marketing success.

This is a valuable and beautiful book, providing the reader with both a basic exposition of Prolog's logical foundations and a thorough, professional treatment of its novel programming methodology. - J.A. Robinson, University Professor, Syracuse University.

Art of Prolog Anniversary Offer: 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard breaststroke.

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