EHRMANN TO TOP E-E DAP TICKET

(Continued from page 1)

Eddleman and Ehrmann are emphasizing personal visits to and close touch with all living groups, carried out by them- selves and others in student gov- ernment. They see this as the best means of improving communica- tions within the undergraduate community - " We want to be working toward a close-knot, more active Under- graduate Association," Ehrmann said, because we feel that this type of action is necessary, par- ticularly this year.

Eddleman, commenting on the role of the MIT Commission, added "It's really important to get people interested in its work...we think we can do this," again stressing the value of per- sonal visits to living groups. With regard to curricula, they have stated that they will try to make it easier for undergraduate to work for what they thought was proper in their own departments. On the General In- stitute Requirements, they favored increasing number of alternatives - "the fewer specific requirements the better off you are," Ehrmann, ex- pressing his belief that better advising is also necessary, re- marked: "The present advisory system isn't adequate for fewer requirements."

Asked about how well he felt the ticket would be able to work with the administration, Eddleman replied, "I was worried about that for a while, but not now. We have some disagree- ments, but the administration is diverse enough."

Dresser's focus centers around the local campus issues of curricula and housing. "I was concerned about the way the government has been handled in the past year," he said. "I see the one area where students can really affect policy in the In- stitute as being education."

"The Faculty is most re- ceptive to the ideas of students concerning education," he con- tinued. "Students want greater freedom to look around, to try out different life styles.

He favors the elimination of the General Institute Re- quirements and the inception of more special studies courses. As a long range goal, "MIT should offer a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Dresser indicated that he con- siders court house trials a worthwhile goal, in accordance with the principle of students being permitted to select their own living arrangements.

Concerning such recent issues as occupation of offices and the limits of protest in general, Dresser stated, "I'm not a radical."

He insisted that permissible dis- sent stops at the point of the destruction of property or the infringement of another person's freedom. Dresser's stated, however, that in the event of militancy on the part of distinctive facilities he would probably be opposed to immediate police action.

As for experience, Dresser added that as chairman of the intramural council and member of the Athletic Board, "I've got- ten to know several members of the administration well."

GA group asks jury trials

(Continued from page 1)

incorporated in the judicial system itself. One important component in the dual system mentioned above, consisting of an informal arbitration system and a formal adversary system.

The informal system would center on an "operative medi- ation group" composed of representatives of the faculty, students, and staff. The de- fendant and plaintiff, and ad- visors of their choosing, would meet in private with the group to "establish the facts," and "attempt to reach a settlement." Both parties would still have recourse to the second part of the system, however.

The second part of the system would be a formal ad- versary process, requiring the presence of qualified legal ad- visees of the plaintiff. As for experience, Dresser stated, "I'm not a radical."

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Dresser, Johnston may fuse tickets

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