Structural changes likely

By Joe Kashi

Major restructuring of the President’s office is likely in the wake of the resignation last week of President Howard John-
son’s resignation.

In addition, Johnson, in his letter announcing the resigna-
tion, said that both he and James Killian, present Chairman of the MIT Corporation, would devote considerable time to ex-
amining how the present administrative structure might be de-
centralized. Johnson said that most of the decisions now made by the president could be effect-
vively dealt with on a depart-
ental level. He said that it might be advantageous to give the vice president more than one person.

One authoritative voice with-
in the course of the renovation
structure; Johnson’s resignation might prove an ideal catalyst for a broader overhaul than he sug-
gested. “The Corporation has to change. It’s attitudes and methods have to be rethought by MIT to make the changes it must

The fourth reason is related to the fact that MIT’s financial aid program is different from that of other schools. MIT had a higher equity level. Where-
other schools have cut-off grades based on a 2.0 grade point average, MIT ties to meet the students’ needs fully. Thus, when other schools have to
set lower self-help thresholds (usu-
ally on the order of $600-MIT’s threshold is $1200 in a job-loan option), it is a role that MIT is unique in order to attract more students.

CACR raises hopes for low-pollution cars

By Bruce Schwartz

(MIT News) Bruce Schwartz accom-
panied a team of MIT researchers to California as an official observer, one of six whom were selected to make the trip, in order to gather information for the new California committee. In this capacity he attended a session prior to the last meeting of the committee on the development of testing standards for the state. Schwartz is one of the authors of a new California report that means that what fol-
told be expected to see a further meaning-
ful “The Corporation has to change. It’s attitudes and
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President Howard Johnson
tional decisions can be made at the department and school levels, ‘Communication,” he
said, “is becoming increas-
ingly important. The problem is
finding input and output

It is likely that several administra-
tive changes will be announced
the next several days. Members of the committee in-
clude James Frak, ’23, Chairman, Vassar Bush, ’16, Honorary Chairman of the Corporation, and

The Corporations search

The only presidential search
committee named so far consists of 8 members of the Corpora-
tion. The Corporation will make the final appointment decision.

Two percent of students were upset by the fur-
nace in their living units. A large number of students were

Shift toward Humanities

By Drew Jaglom

A four percent drop in student yield forced the MIT admissions office to dip deeper into its pool of freshmen.

The yield is defined as the percentage of admissions accepted. At such prestige schools as MIT, the yield generally ranges around 60%.

Several factors played a role in a national trend toward greater interest in the social sciences and the humanities and better finan-
cial aid treatment elsewhere. The Corporation will make the \( \text{Page turn to page 15} \)