Dear Professor Ross:

North, the appointment of a com-
mittee of the Institute faculty to
examine the background and
present status of the con-
straints surrounding the
Writing Program.

We wish to suggest also that,
until the faculty as a whole has
approved a plan for writing in-
struction at MIT, no action can be
taken that do not accord with the
major recommendations of the
committee to Evaluate the Pilot
Writing Program.

Sincerely yours,

David Baltimore, Biology
Morton Hayes, Humanities
S. T. Lurie, Biology
William Martin, Electrical
Engineering and Management
Philip Morrison, Physics
Richard Babson, Management

William Watson, Humanities
Joseph Warren, Educational
Engineering
Theodore Wood, Jr., Humanities

The undersigned support the
spirit and recommendation of the
above letter. While we are not
ready to endorse the recommen-
dations of the Senate Committee,
we believe that the magnitude of
the Writing Program, the interest
it has generated, and the impor-
tance of the issues raised require
that at least Institute-wide discussion,
and probably resolution by the
faculty as a whole.

A. P. French, Physics
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