Faculty approves writing requirement

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The Committee shall also "act with power on implementing the Writing Requirement under the General Guidelines set by the Faculty; it shall specify standards and criteria for satisfying the requirement and develop mechanisms for recording fulfillment." The faculty adopted the general guidelines, calling for diagnostic testing and technical writing, at its March 17 meeting. The amendment was changed so the Writing Committee would be required to report to the faculty by March of 1983 instead of "the spring of 1983," in response to a request by Undergraduate Association Vice President Kenneth J. Meltsner '83 that students and faculty be given sufficient time to debate the Committee's recommendations for implementation of the requirement in the fall term of 1983. The faculty also endorsed the proposal to have the Writing Requirement become a degree requirement beginning with the Class of 1987.

Gray speaks on tuition, Dunes conf.

(Continued from page 1) other departments continued to require stable resources, he indicated.

Last month's conference at Pajaro Dunes, California, with representatives from the California Institute of Technology, Stanford University, Harvard University, and the University of California at Berkeley concerned the opportunities and problems with the biotechnology industry's involvement with research institutions. The 37 participants emphasized full disclosure and open and prompt disclosure of research results, a bias toward non-exclusive licensing of contractual arrangements, and caution in university involvement with a company in which a professor has personal investments, claimed Gray.

The guidelines developed at the conference do not contradict MIT's current policies, Gray noted, although MIT may license exclusively in special cases. "MIT has a long history of dealing with outside professional interests of its faculty," he said.

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