Students discuss life at MIT

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they go into the fraternities, is too complex.

Another suggestion was that freshmen allow sophomores or other upperclassmen to pledge.

Bonita J. Walters, coordinator of the Committee on the Writing Requirement, urged that more

consideration be given international students. Students come to MIT because it is an internation-

al school, she said. Many of

them, however, are "very disap-

pointed in the first few weeks be-

cause Americans are not very nice to them." The rest of the meeting fo-

cused on the quality of life of

MIT's gay community

The General Coordinator of

Gays At MIT (GAMIT) maint

ained that homosexual students

are still discriminated against.

Other students agreed.

"People think that if there is a gay person in the house," one student said, "the atmosphere

will be destroyed."

The inordinately quick removal

of GAMIT posters was also dis-

cussed.

Dean Randolph insisted that

the situation has improved. "You

don't hear of specific instances of

harassment," he said. "By ob-

jective measurement, it is difficult to read that the community has not improved."

Randolph admitted, however, that the problem still exists. "We must work at ways to come to

understanding," he said.

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