Students discuss UA's drug policy

(Continued from page 1) Permanent Institute records, which could be accessed by fu- ture prospective employers.

"You are the only one who has the right to give out your re- cords," Sherwood said. Psychiat- ric records, which are protected by law, are even harder to access, he noted. They are often kept "sketchy" and thus if a student waives his rights, the sessions are still semi-private, according to Sherwood.

Another speaker said students and tutors might hesitate to fol- low any guideline which involves reporting problems to the Dean's Office because the sessions are often talked upon to play the sepa- rate roles of counseling and disci- pline.

One person commented, "Counting [by the deans] is un- fortunately invisible" behind the much more recognizable discipli- nary functions.

Sherwood said he was "delight- ed that no one suggested that for this type of complex problem discipline is the answer." The UA also discussed a possi-

ble change in the universal class constitution which would estab- lish a default policy on the class ring committee. The policy would require committee members to pay the class some portion of the value of the free rings which committee members traditionally receive from the ring company.

In addition, the council raised the possibility of paying students to work on the Student Commit- tee on Educational Policy Course Guide. SCEP is not publishing the guide for spring term because of lack of student participation.

MIT has no affirmative action policy for women

(Continued from page 1) fice this year sent a humanities brochure titled "Liberal Educa-

ion, however, because of feed-

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Women students and faculty

The major concern of the Ad-
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tions Office is convincing those women who are accepted to attend. Last year, only 56 percent of these women enrolled.

Women students and faculty members contact admitted stu-
dents through letter-writing cam-
paigns and telephone.

The Admissions Office encour-

Female students considering applying to visit for a weekend. "Not as many women stay overnight as men," Jones said.

Seventy percent of overnight visitors eventually decide to at-

Putting students in the pre-
freshmen stage and getting them

Men," Jones said. "We want to add-

This year's freshman class had
can help the other," he added.

Students face ODSA hearing

(Continued from page 1) had "not received a formal let-
ter" from the ODSA. However, he had learned of the ODSA's tentative decision in a meeting the same day. The results of the ODSA and the Third District Court of Cam-

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