Go Sewards! The MIT Cheerleaders held a pep rally on the Student Center steps Friday. MIT just the game 23-0. See story on back page.

Black frosh enrollment drops
By Ann VanZandt
October 12, 1984, a percentage in 1982, according to statistics from the MIT Office of Admissions. Black enrollment has dropped 25 percent, from 5.9 percent to only 4.4 percent of the Class of 1989.

For a very long time the MIT in black enrollment, it's very small," said Michael C. Bickel, director of admissions. "We are relatively demographically biased towards students in general."-Ralph Simmons, Black-American classics, are Ford Foundation and American Indi-ans are still constantly under-estimated, he said. MIT consid-ers this group to be growing.

Right now, it seems to me that the Admissions Office is not enough recruite to recruiting people," said Ann Whitman, "It's not as if people I know, MIT. . . . They have comparable abilities and qualifications.

The black applicants think, "It's a Holyoke and I'm plan in to this prestigious institution because I am a black person. But if you are over a hundred years, and maybe not even interested in," he continued. "They are interested in MIT be- cause they don't think they'll get anywhere else. . . . MIT with a 25 percent mi-nority student body has one of the highest minority per- centages in the country. But the large number of minority stu-dents is caused mostly by Asian American's, he said.

The Office of Admissions em-ploys an associate director to co-ordinate minority recruitment, but he has not been at MIT long. "Ralph Simmons, member of the "World, Council of Churches' Black Students Association QC), Council. "The overall picture is not enough recruits on campus is," he said. "I was President of the SAAC-Boston. The issue of apartheid and divestment is hot at MIT in 1984. After joining the MIT community discussed the issues at the first in a series of meetings sponsored by the Undergraduate Association (UA Council). "The overall meeting every month for a forum on a campus is," he said. "It's a Boston. The issue of apartheid and divestment was chosen for the first forum as a "precursor to the Institute Colloquium."

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Students discuss divestment
By Joe Kilian
Students discussed MIT's in-terestances in companies doing business in South Africa, the Suf-folk principle, and the effec-tiveness of divestment as a forum on apartheid and divestment held in the Baker House dining hall Thursday. About 35 students from the MIT community discussed the issues at the first in a series of meetings sponsored by the Undergraduate Association (UA Council). "The overall picture is not enough recruits on campus is," he said. "I was President of the SAAC-Boston. The issue of apartheid and divestment was chosen for the first forum as a "precursor to the Institute Colloquium."

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