Students build shanties, call on MIT to divest

(Continued from page 1) said the demands about the protest. "People hear "class struggle,"" said students. Immerman cited a letter
said one coalition member. "Another member of the coalition plowed that the issue was not only supported by "class struggle." "It is very important that we support the struggle of the food service workers," said Shivang Shah '86, a member of the coalition.

In a letter dated March 13, the coalition wrote, "The coalition won't let MIT direct the protest," and added, "We will not promise to take the shanties down at any particular date. We will be sleeping in the shanties." Rosen had no argu-
ments with the other safety requirements.

The coalition rejected all conditions, Contraseras said. "We are taking over Kresge Oval with or without permission."

"We have enough students here that the administration could not be wise to interfere," Rosen said.

"It was felt on the part of the coalition that they couldn't sub-
scribe to a couple of the most substantive issues [sleeping in the shanties and taking them down on Mar. 13]," Immerman said.

Without a reasonable guaran-
tee that they could not use the space, he continued, "We try to protect an environment where full free expression of different opin-
ions is allowed," he said.

At 6 p.m. Sunday, four Campus Police officers were watching the shanties from inside Kresge Auditorium. Lt. Anne P. Ghin said, "Our normal setup is to have someone in the area."

Physical Plant set up flood-
lights around Kresge Oval. The lights were set up for safety, Im-
merman said.

Contraseras was happy with the turnout but not surprised. Most students came because they were outraged at the apartheid issue, he claimed. "I can't speak for all these activities here," he added.

The shanties were built because the "administration has forgotten the misery that black people in South Africa endure," Contraseras continued.

The Department of Political Science Announces the Summer 1986 Jeffrey L. Pressman Award for Research, Travel, or Study in American Law, Government, or Politics All members of the MIT Class of 1987 are eligible. A $1750 stipend will be awarded to an MIT Junior for use during the summer to undertake a special project in American government and politics. The project should focus on some legal, political, institutional, or policy issue and may include proposals for research, travel, interviews, and/or internships.

The deadline for submissions is March 14, 1986 Rules and guidelines are available from Mr. Louis Menton, Room E53-1006 x8-7752 OR from the Political Science Undergraduate Office, Room E53-460, x8-9649.

ACSR says divestment would not bring reform

(Continued from page 1) changing the situation in South Africa is to engage in political cooperation, not revolution."

American companies do busi-
nesses in many foreign countries whose social policies differ from those of the United States, Milne said. The United States should not force American companies to leave every such country, he con-
tined. "The U.S. government should, however, expect U.S. cor-
porations to abide by U.S. stan-
dards of social policies, Milne explained.

Pamela J. Lopeson '86, the un-
dergraduate representative on the ACSR, explained divestment is a two-tiered issue.

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