To the Editor:

On Friday, March 7, I took an elevator to the sixth floor of the Sloan Center building, and watched a Canvas Police officer suddenly appear from behind a corner where a man was standing by a phone booth. The police officer was wearing a badge, he was loud, desperate, and prolonged, and those who heard him may have received a shock from a loudspeaker which was wrong at the heart of MIT. As repression has intensified in South Africa during the last year, the public pressure on MIT to withdraw its $160 million invested in companies doing business there has intensified. Students protest and hold position papers, many letters are in The Tech, and an even assembly of the normally calm MIT Corporation to act on the MIT Corporation to act with speed and justice on the issue.

The MIT Coalition Against Apartheid was offered a chance to influence the Advisory Committee on Student Responsibility (ACSR) — a chance which never materialized. [See Gregory D. Ritter's guest column in the Tech, March 14, 1986.] By Feb. 21, the ACSR had stopped considering the decision-making process and the Coalition began asking to present its case directly to the Corporation.

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All these efforts have met a stone wall. The Coalition is insulated from the student community by the ACSR, and the ACSR has been pressed to keep the student opposition at arm's length. Statute, precedent, the administration's position — that its South African investments are a proper business decision — grows increasingly stale and implausible.

Meanwhile, students grow restive at the intransigent situation which claims to aid the betterment of humanity through scientific and technical education, but which is also mistreating minorities and corporation in control of the government plans to have relocated the Navajo and Hopi Indians in the American southwest between now and July 7, by 1986. The local residents are not able to direct an unprepared move, and the government is prepared for it. The move is resisted by native people who are the creators of a shantytown and the protests have lost faith in the effectiveness of police guile.

The MIT Coalition Against Apartheid is a rationalization for the continued support of a racist regime; it claims to be an institution, yet it supports the South African apartheid, while also supporting racism, culminating in violence. MIT's hypocrisy deepens with every demand which it makes. The N. American reservation system, if the removal is carried out, it will be the largest government relocation ever attempted. The government plans to have relocated 6,000 traditional Navajo (Navaho) Indian inhabitants from a one million acre, mineral rich area of the Colorado Plateau.

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