Student leaders talk to Executive Committee

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policy committees, it can provide a better public forum for discussion, according to Moser. The Advisory Committee on Shareholders’ Responsibility (ACSR) was incapable of providing such a forum because it was intended to make policy, he continued. Moser said that he and Nell are pushing for CJAC to become a more active committee than it has been in the past.

The purpose of CJAC, according to the MIT Corporation, is to provide “a broadly representative group at the Institute to which the Corporation can turn for consideration and advice on special Institute-Wide matters.” CJAC has generally considered one major issue per year. Last year, it issued a report on graduate student affairs.

The primary reason for convening CJAC is to promote communication, according to Moser. "Blaming the Mar. 14 arrest of eight apartheid protesters on "a lack of open discussion within the MIT community," Moser said the important question is: "How can both faculty and students play a bigger part in the policy process?"

Next year’s student members to be nominated

CJAC already includes student members; the undergraduate and graduate Nominations Committees are currently in the process of nominating two students each to CJAC for the upcoming academic year. Moser and Nell are both eligible members of the committee.

The committee’s chairman is Emily V. Wade ’85, and its secretary is MIT Vice President Con- stantine B. Simonides, secretary of the Corporation. Nell and Moser said the committee will set its agenda at the first meeting and plan future forums, possibly to include guest speakers from Arthur D. Little, Inc., which evaluates progress made by companies which do business in South Africa.

The members of the Corporation see the problem of communica- tion and are concerned that students understand their policy of selective divestment, Moser said. "The real work is ahead to make the committee effective."

Moser, Nell divestment speech

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students, faculty and Corporation members to work together to identify positive and constructive steps toward ending apartheid. Certainly, as voted by the students, we urge full divestment. As a first step, we view the Corporates Joint Advisory Committee (CJAC) as an excellent and currently unutilized vehicle to pro- mote understanding and resume communications among students, faculty, and corporation members.

The objectives of the newly convened CJAC should include the following:

- provide a much needed mechanism for communication among students, faculty and the MIT Corporation;
- review and make public the "progress of specific corpora- tions in the implementation of the Sullivan Principles," as called for in the Executive Committee Statement;
- review and make public the "positive actions initiated by companies with the goal of improving the conditions of non whites in South Africa and bringing an end to apartheid," as noted in the current policy; and
- explore additional constructive actions that MIT can pur- sue, such as the recently announced scholarships designed to en- courage the research and educational development of black South African leaders and students.

We believe that our request to present students' concerns to the Executive Committee directly simply underscores the neces- sity for communications beyond currently defined channels. We see today's meeting as a signal but indeed the Executive Com- mittee is willing to communicate. We thank you for this oppor- tunity and look forward to working with the Executive Commit- tee on this issue.

Text of Moser, Nell divestment speech

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