Thurrow to Resign in July After Five Years as Dean

Thurrow, from Page 1

ity of opinions on Thurrow's depart-
er. Joe V. Allen '83 said she was "kind of bummed when she heard the news. I thought it was really good news as far as raising money, and he's brought a lot of good publicity to the school, but I think the general consensus is that he's not that in-
teractive with the students. People in-
graduates don't know him much."

Oliver R. Ledoit G said he was surprised and puzzled by the announcement. "I'd like to know exactly why he resigned," he said. "I don't think they'll be able to find anyone with his stature to fill the position. It will be very hard to replace him with someone as well

Seniors Lose HASS-D Priority

HASS-Ds, from Page 1

Enough spaces are available

"We have made sure there are enough spaces" to accommodate the total demand for HASS-Ds, said Harriet Rice, associate dean for the School of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences. She said difficulties arise because many students tend to register for the same classes, pre-

ing an even distribution of stu-
dents among the available spaces.

Many students who need HASS-D classes to graduate with available seats can be difficult, but Davis found that most students dealt with the problem well. "Even though we were very busy and we had a lot of students in here, it's rare to see that there is a student who is angry or has a bad attitude," she said.

The lottery system could have posed serious problems for seniors this year. In the past, seniors were given top priority in HASS-Ds and did not face a lottery unless there were too many seniors. Senior prior-
ority was eliminated this year, but apparently few seniors were troubled by lotteries in classes they needed to graduate. "There were surprisingly few complaints that the lottery made a difference," added Warren.

"Everybody can be proud of everybody who was the national championship in something," added Warren.

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tion is problematic, though, because students often change their schedul-
es after classes start, Rice explained. "It would be nice if we could make registration more of a contract," but that would probably be too great a limit on students' freedom to choose classes, she said.

After adjustments are made based on registration data, lotteries are the only recourse for professors who are not allowed to have more than 25 students per section. "All of our faculty base to run the lottery. It's just the best system we have fig-

ured out for dealing with the situa-
tion," Rice said.

Though the rules for the lottery are quite explicit, the actual admin-

istration of lotteries has proven to be inconsistent. In some cases, profes-
sors decide to give priority to seniors or students majoring in their department, even though the rules forbid it. "It happens and I don't know how much it happens," Rice said.

"It seems the method that has been established has been publi-
cized to students. It is too bad if individual faculty members decide not to adhere to the expectations that have been produced in the minds of students," Rice said.

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