Students place orders at the only open register at Networks yesterday. Large crowds have been filling the restaurant for the past week.

ARA extends cafeteria hours

By Sabrina Kwok

In response to an overflow of students during peak dining hours, ARA has decided to change the operating hours of Networks and Lobdell Court during the Independent Activities Period, said Alan Leo, general manager of food services.

As of Sunday, Networks will be open from 11 am to 8 pm on weekdays, two hours later than its previous closing time. Lobdell will be open Monday through Friday from 8 am to 7 pm, an extension of five hours from the original closing time of 2 pm. On weekends, Networks will have shortened operating hours, with Lobdell court remaining open from 8 am to 8 pm.

During the past week, the new ARA schedules have been made and distributed to the dormitories yesterday. These hours will be in effect for the next two weeks of IAP. However, a new schedule is planned for the last week of IAP, when the increased number of students on campus will require another change in scheduling. This last week alteration is a standard part of ARA's IAP format, Leo said.

Lobdell hours changed to "safety valve"

When Networks was the sole ARA dinner option, the restaurant-type dining facility was extremely overcrowded between 6 pm to 7 pm for the first few days of IAP. "Yesterday, the line ran from the fall and spring terms serves between 1000 and 1100 a student a day, but yesterday the total number of people Networks served was 860. So it isn't that Networks can't accommodate the number of students who return for IAP, the problem is that everybody comes at the same time," Leo said. He cited the students' "lack of a real schedule" and the traditional "dinner at six o'clock" notion as reasons for Networks overcrowding.

After several managers observed the flow problem at Networks, ARA decided to extend the operating hours of Lobdell as a "safety valve" to ease overcrowding there. Leo said Leo called the extra seven hours a "day service", since it is a seasonal decision, the extra hours will increase operation costs by one-third.

Networks will experiment with two programs to ease the daytime flow problem. First, an early bird special discount of 10 percent will be offered to those who dine before 5:30. Networks also plans to create an entire option similar to the "quick turnover" entrees available at Lobdell, so that extra items will be ready to serve when ordered, in contrast to the less efficient so-called "meat and rice" option which is still offered for ordinary menu items. This extra addition may be a permanent change at Networks if it proves popular. Leo said.

Leo said ARA's volume during IAP drops to 25 percent from its level during the semester, and (Please turn to page 2)

Education Office may face closure

By Lakshmana Rao

The Undergraduate Association's Executive Committee spent seven hours last Thursday discussing the possibility dissolution of the Undergraduate Education Office.

"We heard that there are plans to make the UEO function under the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs," said Undergraduate Association President Stacy E. McGeever '93. According to McGeever, Exec-Committee feels that the UEO should put more emphasis on teaching. McGeever added, "We're undergoing a major reorganization at the present stage and we are concerned about the future directions taken by the office," she added.

An assistant to Provost Mark S. Wrighton said he is out of the country this week.

Committee studies calendar changes

By Reene M. Lerner

A committee appointed last month by President Charles M. Vest has been discussing possible changes in the Institute calendar. The group is known as the Institute calendar committee.

The committee is expected to present Vest with its recommendations by the end of the semester. Any actual changes in the calendar would have to be approved by the MIT Corporation.

The committee hopes to involve students in the decision-making process. "We plan to put out a survey at some point to see what the students think about it," said Theodore J. Ko '94, one of two students on the committee.

"The survey would "probably be something like a list of ideas that have come up, and maybe a brief description of each," said Ko, "it could be a questionnaire or a poll," he added.

Since its formation last month, the calendar committee has met several times, with students and administrators involving in discussions. President Vest has been discussing calendar changes in orientation week.

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"It is relatively early in the process of making changes in calendar, and the work of the committee is "in the very early stages, he said.

"Among the possibilities the UA committee may look into are switching to a trimester system, and moving Independent Activities

(Please turn to page 2)

Job market looks good for upcoming MIT grads

By Sarah Keightley

The New Hampshire Fire Marshal has officially ruled the cause of fire which destroyed the MIT Outing Club's cabin in Bartlett, NH, as undetermined.

New Hampshire Deputy Fire Marshal John M. Grogore said this ruling means the investigator is "not sure - he may suspect something, but it can't be ruled if it was arson or accidental."

The Delta Upsilon pledge class stayed at the cabin and left Nov. 11, the day before it burned down. "I don't know why the manager of the cabin, said has said that the freshness hit what they thought was a wood-heating furnace, but which actually was the containing lower portion of the - fiberglass filled with woodchips, sawdust and bakers - almost decomposition. The freshmen realized their mistake and rushed out the fire in the toilet and stored clothes.

When eating lunch the next day, one member of the group smelled burning fiberglass. They opened up the toilet and saw glowing coals, Payson has said.

"They then poured 20 gallons of water over the coals to extinguish them and were convinced that the fire was out. Payson said as far as he knew, the fire's details have not changed since last month. "The insurance company is still processing claims, which will take another month or two," Payson said.

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(Please turn to page 2)

NH marshal says cause of fire is undetermined
Smith may run UASo, UOE

(Continued from page 1)

nature of the proposed organiz-

ational changes.

Existing programs may be up-

set by any reorganization, said
UA President Hans G. God-
frey '93. "MacVicar initiated so

many programs that have helped
students in a variety of ways, and
we are concerned that these pro-

grams will not be continued in any

way in the future. However,

Calendar will be subject of Institute, UA studies

(Continued from page 1)

ties Period away from January,
McGevor said. "We've added, making such changes
would mean changing the way
students pay dormitory rent, when
certain cafeterias are open on
campus and when dormitories
close for renovations.

"Over the current summation
we have, we can have
some dorms closed and some open. I don't know what the
changes would do," he added.

Calendar important

"The Institute is interested in the calendar because most people feel
fit in everything we want to fit
in. Hobbs said. "The engineering departments, Haystack Observatory,
computer oriented jobs, and everyone
just feels the pace of the terms is
large. There are still debates about
orientation and the whole issue of that time and whether we
need more time to do that or in a
different way," he added.

So he is fairly happy with
the calendar as it stands, and that
biggest problem with the cur-
rent system is the shorter IAP
that has resulted from starting
the spring semester on a Friday.
"I've talked to many people who
never realized you have to consid-
er that there are other people
distributed with a lot of other con-
cerns," he said.

The market, Weatherall said, is
hurt because of the hard times and
computer oriented jobs. MIT stu-
dents, with their science and technology background, are well-
prepared for the change, he said;
join involving software design and
mathematical analysis are cropping up in all areas of
industry.

From manufacturing to avion-
ics, software developers find a rel-
atively large number of job offer-
ings, Weatherall said. Even in the
world of finance, he continued.
MIT computer science graduates are considered "hot shots" by
many Wall Street firms such as
JP Morgan and First Boston
Corp., which have recently re-
cruited quite actively at MIT.

Recruiters expect MIT

(Continued from page 1)

students to be the best

At 3M, job openings in all ar-

es of engineering are expected to
be the same as last year, according to
Marky Hanson, 3M's manager of
undergraduate relations. 3M hired 350 to
350 college graduates and PhD
students last year, about the num-
ber of whom came from MIT. Ham-
son said that PhD students, espe-
cially those in engineering, have
a good chance of getting jobs as
those graduating with a bache-
lor's degree. Starting salaries at
3M are "holding steady," rising about 4 percent from last year, Hanson
said.

But Weatherall disagreed, say-
ning that graduate students, espe-
cially those finishing a PhD, will
have a harder time finding jobs
than undergraduates. He said that
while PhD students are at the
top of their fields, they are
highly specialized and can occupy
only a limited niche in the work
place. Undergraduates, on the
other hand, can fill a variety of
niches and are able to explore
new opportunities, he said.

Weatherall felt that students
are often afraid to enter a certain
industry because it is in a slump.
They become concerned that it
might not be worth it to get a job
in an industry, and that any job
worth having will be hard to get.

Summer 1992

Research experiences for undergraduates

Undergraduate science, mathematics and engineering stu-
dents are invited to apply for summer research positions at the
MIT Haystack Observatory in Westford, MA. Re-
search projects include studies of radio emissions from
stars and observations of the aurora of the earth's upper
atmosphere, and hardware and software development for
data acquisition, processing and recording systems.
The positions are nominally three months in duration (June
15-September 11), carry a stipend of $1300-1500/month,
depending on academic level and experience. Women,
minorities, and students with disabilities are encouraged
to apply. For further information and application form
write to the office of the Director, Haystack Observatory,
Route 40, Westford, MA 01886, or call (508) 692-4764.
Application deadline is 28 February 1992.

New hours reduce Networks' crowd

(Continued from page 1)

he said this makes maintaining
the normal schedule of services
impossible. "I know that students
want the normal schedule of the
school year, but economics will
not let us do that new, so what
we've done is try to work out the
best schedule we can. We may
not meet everyone's needs, but
we think we cover the major-
ity," he said.

Lee denied that the changes in
the schedule were due to a flood
of student complaints, but
claimed that the changes were a
response to the actual conditions of
the facilities. "We're changing
because [Networks] was too busy,
not because we were deluged
by complaints. And we're changing
again, not because of complaints,
but because of the positive feed-
back we've had from students about the extended hours of Lob-
dell," he said.

Students still dissatisfied

Students still complained about
dining options during IAP despite
the newly revamped scheduling.
"I think Lobdell should be open on weekends, al-
though it is good that it will be open
longer on the weekdays. Lobdell closing at 2 pm was just
ridiculous," said Sandra K. Jang '93.
Frank C. Popp '94 agreed with
Jung. "I think the new Lobdell
hours are extremely beneficial
but they should be open even
past 7 pm to help with the 'Net-
works scene," he said.

Networks was chosen as the
prime dining facility this IAP be-
cause of its popularity with stu-
dents, said Leo. Lobdell has been
the primary facility during previ-
ous years, but there were com-
plaints about the "half-closed-
ness" of the food court, as only
the grille and the deli were open.

Networks is cheaper to run
than Lobdell and has a wider
menu selection than its grille
and deli of Lobdell, and therefore
seemed the better choice, Leo
said. "If students would rather eat as Lobdell than Networks during
IAP, they should let us know how they feel," Leo wel-
comed any student feedback about how food service should be handled during IAP.
**Nation**

Researchers find treatment to stop spread of AIDS

Researchers said they may have found a treatment that can stop the spread of AIDS from mothers to babies. Scientists from the New York Blood Center have found that high doses of a purified antibody can prevent HIV infections in chimpanzees.

The director of the study said it is possible that the antibodies will be used to protect babies born to mothers infected with the virus.

The antibodies, called HIV immune globulins, are derived from the blood of outwardly healthy people with AIDS infections. They are concentrations of antibodies that kill the AIDS virus in a test tube.

The National Institutes of Health is planning to begin a major study of infected pregnant women to see if the treatment works. Pregnant women infected with the virus face about a one-in-three risk of passing the virus to their babies during or before birth. It is estimated up to 200 babies get the virus this way each year.

Off-duty officers hired to watch for panhandlers

At St. Peter in Chains, a Roman Catholic cathedral in Cincinnati, an off-duty officer will be on duty this weekend. The problem is not crimes, but beggars.

Beggars can legally stand by the door of a church, but the officer will not allow them to beg. The problem is the number of panhandlers, too many for one officer to handle.

Top business executives warn lawmakers about US economy

A group of top business executives is warning lawmakers about the US economy. They are concerned about trade and tax policies that they say have devastated the manufacturing sector.

Charles Corry, the chairman of USX Corporation, said his company would have been more profitable had it not been for misguided trade and tax policies during the 1980s.

More Americans using food stamps

More Americans using food stamps

The department said that enrollment in the food stamp program jumped by 400,000 in October, bringing the number of Americans using food stamps to more than 24 million.

The number of children eating a free or reduced-price school lunch also continued to rise in October. The chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger said that the figures are the most precise barometer of the nation’s troubles.

A spokesman for the agency that runs the food stamp program said that the increase in food stamp enrollment could be due to both the economy and changes that make it more accessible to immigrants and others.

**Local**

Flynn faces tough choice on firing of police commissioner Roache

Major Raymond Flynn is confronted with one of the most difficult decisions of his political life. The mayor must decide whether to fire police commissioner Mickey Roache, a longtime friend and confidant. As expected, a special commission set up by Flynn to examine the police department has recommended that Roache be removed.

While the mayor said that he is ready to take necessary steps to improve public safety, he has not said whether he plans to follow the recommendation and fire Roache. He does admit that neither he nor Roache is a great manager. But he said the commissioner deserves high marks for integrity and bringing people in the city together.

Flynn said the recommendation could be due to both the economy and changes that make it more accessible to immigrants and others.

**World**

Cease-fire in El Salvador to take effect Feb. 1

El Salvador will go on a cease-fire to celebrate, according to a rebel negotiator who worked on the peace pact just signed in the United Nations. Early yesterday, the Salvadoran government and rebel leaders put the final touches on an agreement that cuts the military in half and disarm the insurgent. A permanent cease-fire in the 12-year-old civil war is to take effect on the first of next month.

More Americans using food stamps

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**Weather**

See-saw weather bottoms out

The warmest weather we have had this year is about to be followed by the coldest weather we have had this year. A very strong cold front will move through the area today, bringing strong, cold winds.

Wednesday: Sunny and clear. High 1°F (-17°C). Winds: Northwest 20-25 mph (13-16 kph) will bring temperatures down in the afternoon.


Friday: Continued clear and cold. High 20°F (-7°C).

Forecast by Yeh-Kai Tung

Compiled by Joey Marquez

**Pediatrics call for ban on handguns**

The American Academy of Pediatrics has drafted a new policy that calls for a ban on handguns and assault weapons.

A doctor who helped write the policy said that more than 4,000 young people are the victims of shootings each year. She said that figure is up more than one-third from 1988. Besides the ban on firearms, the academy is asking the movie and television industry to reduce the "romanticization" of guns.

The academy also asked parents to become more educated about teen-aged depression and alcohol abuse. According to the academy, 20 percent of Americans use food stamps.

A spokesman for Gun Owners of America said that he agrees with the need to reduce the romanticization of guns, but said banning them would be unconstitutional.

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EDITORIAL

ARA: Clean up or get out

ARA's incompetence and irresponsibility in handling students' food needs were never more flagrant than in the past week. Dormitory cafeterias are closed for all of Independent Activities Period. Walker Memorial's dining services close at 2 pm, and ARA originally scheduled Lobdell Court to be open only for breakfast and lunch. For several thousand students, dinner was available only at Networks, the relatively small restaurant in the Student Center.

ARA managers quickly realized their mistake when confronted with half-hour lines stretching outside Networks. Last week, they decided to keep Lobdell open until 7 pm. Students now face a choice between inexpensive, quick food that is mediocre at best and slightly better but much more expensive food with an extensive wait.

A trip to Networks for dinner this week confirmed that the facility is grossly inadequate. The wait at the single open register was 15 minutes, after which the kitchen took another 55 minutes to prepare a piece of broiled scrod. This is unacceptable at any restaurant, but especially at one which stresses speedy service. During the wait, Networks' dining area was filled with smoke—not from customers' cigarettes, but from a grill lacking proper ventilation. The final product, after a 78-minute wait, smelled rancid. Hardly a product worth $6.90.

No single person at Networks is to blame for this failure. Rather, this experience reflects ARA's consistently poor performance. Food shortages are frequent. Shooby service is widespread. The company has resorted to importing third-party prepackaged products from Pizza Hut, Dunkin' Donuts and other companies to satisfy customers who cannot stomach the widespread. The company has resorted to importing third-party prepackaged products from Pizza Hut, Dunkin' Donuts and other companies to satisfy customers who cannot stomach the widespread.

A food service unable to satisfy students with its own cuisine and unwilling to commit the resources necessary to serve the MIT community adequately most certainly cannot be allowed to monopolize the million-dollar market MIT offers. ARA has ceased to be a credible entity at MIT. The Institute has a responsibility to provide palatable food at acceptable prices.

The Tech
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Wednesday, January 15, 1992

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Algeria now out of control

Column by Matthew H. Hersch

I was spending a little relaxation time playing Micro-
soft Flight Simulator, gently careening through
New York City's twin towers upside down at 500
knots, when I realized that one of the thunderclouds
looming above looked remarkably like Alge-
ria, a nation which, like my Learjet, is spinning
into an uncertain future.

Since gaining its independence from France in the
1950s, Algeria has had its share of problems. Jock-
eying between military coups, Algeria has had the
discrimination of being not only poor but poorly led.
With a history of backing losers, like the Arabs in
the 1967 war with Israel and the Soviet Union dur-
ing the cold war, Algeria still harbors supporters of
such heroes as Saddam Hussein and a grab bag of
Middle East terrorists.

In 1989, though, things started looking up. Vo-
owns approved a constitution for the country's first
democratically-elected parliament, and since that
time, Algeria has been steadily solidifying itself as a
credible state.

That is, until now.

The Islamic Salvation Front, a militant organiza-
tion devoted to establishing Islamic law as the basis
for governing secular society, is gaining support in
Algeria. On Sunday, the prime minister cancelled
the parliamentary elections which would have put
the fundamentalists in control of the country. The
Algerian government, currently run by an interim
council dominated by the military, may have made the
wrong move for all the right reasons.

Islamic culture is as noble as any other, but many
men of its holy law, concerning the restrictions on
the rights of women, freedom of speech and reli-
gion and the use of amputation and flogging as
criminal punishments, run counter to the values of
equality and liberty on which the Algerian demo-
cracy is based, and which the Islamic Front claims to
support.

Islamic law, which usually places national science
and education under the control of clerics, has
proven itself to be stifling to progress, and Is-

lapa's bizarre form of totalitarian socialism tends to

“ This baby's so tough it can get through anything but a Japanese trade barrier.”

flip miserably unless the caricatures in which it emerges
is already weak. Algeria isn’t.

Algerians don’t like to be poor. Many like West-
ers values and cultures, and a lot more, like the members of the armed forces, are not eager to sub-
mit themselves to Marxist paternal rule by back-
ward-thinking holy classifiers. Unfortunately, the fund-
amentalists, who have been amusing the sup-
port of a platform of Muslim heritage, order, economic
growth end, in part, hatred for the United States
and Israel for fighting Saddam, have fooled enough
people to become a threat to the survival of the de-
mocracy.

But by halting elections and rolling tanks,
though, Algeria’s democratic leadership has killed
democracy in order to save it. The dominance of
the army in the move, as well, provides a precedent
for future meddling of the military in the civilian
governing process. Algeria’s leaders have the right
idea — stop militant fundamentalism—but dem-
ocrazies have other ways of guaranteeing liberties
than destroying their multi-party institutions.

The Algerian constitution needs a bit of rights, a constitutional provisions guaranteeing individual lib-
erties which would require a three-fourths majority
to override. If Algeria has such a provision already,
the present government should grant Algeria’s judi-
cial authorities the power to enforce these amend-
ments. Either way, though, the parliamentary elec-
tions should take place.

If such amendments to the constitution pass,
democratic life in Algeria can survive a fundamen-
talist victory. The constitutional rights provisions
should water down any Islamic law programs that
come into effect, and if the militant leadership at-
tempts to ignore these liberties without securing the
necessary constitutional amendments, the dem-
crats in the armed forces can roll the tanks, this
time at least under some semblance of legal au-

Matthew H. Hersch, a sophomore in the Depart-
ment of Physics, is an opinion editor of The Tech.

Page 4 The Tech WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1992
Salomon Brothers

Quantitative Research

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We will be on campus recruiting for the following positions:

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<th>Date</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Requirements</th>
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<tr>
<td>February 10, 1992</td>
<td>Quantitative Research Analyst</td>
<td>M.S. or Ph.D. in a quantitative field such as Computer Science, Engineering, Mathematics, Operations Research, Statistics, or Finance. Good analytical, interpersonal, writing, and computer skills are required. Knowledge of the financial markets is viewed positively but is not necessary.</td>
</tr>
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<td>February 10, 1992</td>
<td>Quantitative Analyst</td>
<td>B.S. in a quantitative field such as Operations Research, Engineering, Mathematics, or Computer Science. Good problem solving, computer programming (C/Unix preferable), and interpersonal skills are required. This work normally requires analysis and generation of security data, and/or development of quantitative models and applications. The Quantitative Analyst will act as a generalist for up to two years at which time he/she will concentrate in one of the areas within the department. Knowledge of the financial markets is viewed positively but is not necessary.</td>
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<td>February 19, 1992</td>
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Resumes should be submitted ASAP to:

Joan Dolph
Salomon Brothers Inc
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7 World Trade Center, 37th Floor
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George Anca and the Merrimack Valley String Orchestra
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TUESDAY, JAN. 21

JAZZ MUSIC
The Blue Note presents "Stardust." The Blue Note, 236 Broadway, Boston. Tickets: $8 general, $7 students. Telephone: 426-6912.

Upcoming Events


Wednesday, January 15, 1992
**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

**Left Eye:** Oxytocin on the Moon, performance at 8.50. Performance on Feb. 10 at 9:10 at 252 Colgate's, 252 College St., Cambridge. Tickets: $5. Telephone: 253-8881.


**Bob Jacobson and Kevin Burke:** performances of Irish entertainment in the Fado, 252 College St., Cambridge. Telephone: 353-8238.

**Blues Heaven and Landmark on Boylston St.:** performance at 9:30 at 252 College St., Cambridge. Telephone: 353-8238.

**The Kittens:** performance at the Speakeasy, 252 College St., Cambridge. Telephone: 353-8238.

**Jazz Music**

**The Boston Early Music Festival:** performance of the Parisian Chamber Orchestra in the Speakeasy, 252 College St., Cambridge. Telephone: 353-8238.


**DANCE**

**Sting and Sting:** performance at the Improv., 252 College St., Cambridge. Telephone: 353-8238.

**Intimacy and Enchantment:** performance of the Parisian Chamber Orchestra in the Speakeasy, 252 College St., Cambridge. Telephone: 353-8238.

**The Boston Early Music Festival:** performance of the Parisian Chamber Orchestra in the Speakeasy, 252 College St., Cambridge. Telephone: 353-8238.


**Tuesday, Jan. 25**

**FILM AND VIDEO**

**The Boston Early Music Festival:** performance of the Parisian Chamber Orchestra in the Speakeasy, 252 College St., Cambridge. Telephone: 353-8238.


**CLASSICAL MUSIC**

**The Boston Early Music Festival:** performance of the Parisian Chamber Orchestra in the Speakeasy, 252 College St., Cambridge. Telephone: 353-8238.


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Naked Lunch explores writer's twisted creativity

By CHRISS ROBERGE

EALLY in David Cronenberg's new film Naked Lunch, two aspiring writers are shown in a New York City diner in 1953 using the furtive approaches to the creative process. One man is struggling to revise his work on an empty page, while another is writing feverishly into a notebook. The scene sets the stage for a film that deals with the very nature of digestion as a metaphor for the creative process.

The film is set in the New York City of 1953, where the protagonist, William Lee is a writer whose life is controlled by his addiction to drugs. He is helped by his mother, who gives him a typewriter and a new girlfriend, Louise Parker. Despite his love for his new relationship, Lee is obsessed with the idea of writing a novel that will capture the essence of the city and its inhabitants.

The film begins with Lee visiting a police station and being informed that his wife, Joan, has been killed in a car accident. The police officer tells him that she was killed by a car driven by a gangster, and that he will be investigated for the murder. Lee soon discovers that his wife was a drug addict, and that her death was part of a larger drug ring that controlled the city's underworld.

Lee is determined to write a novel that will expose the truth about the city's criminal underworld. He begins to piece together the evidence, and his investigation leads him to the heart of the city's drug trade. He discovers that the city is controlled by a group of powerful drug lords, and that his wife was a victim of their violence.

Lee's investigation leads him to a drug kingpin named Mr. D., who has a considerable following in the city. Lee realizes that he must confront Mr. D. in order to expose the truth about the city's drug trade. He sets out to track down Mr. D., and his investigation leads him to a series of violent confrontations.

The film's climax is set in a police station, where Lee confronts Mr. D. and his followers. The confrontation is intense, and Lee is forced to use violence in order to protect himself. The film ends with Lee's realization that he has become a part of the city's criminal underworld, and that he must continue to live with the consequences of his actions.

Naked Lunch is a film that deals with the many-layered nature of urban life. It is a film that confronts the reader with the harsh realities of the city's criminal underworld, and it is a film that explores the complex relationships between crime and politics.

The film's graphically violent scenes are accompanied by a soundtrack that is both disturbing and captivating. The film's score, which is composed by Howard Shore, is a powerful and unsettling soundtrack that complements the film's themes of violence, addiction, and the human condition.

Naked Lunch is a film that is not for everyone. It is a film that deals with difficult and disturbing themes, and it is a film that requires a mature audience to fully appreciate its many-layered nature.

Naked Lunch is a film that is not to be missed. It is a film that is a testament to the power of cinema, and it is a film that will remain a classic of the New York City film genre.
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Douglas D. Koller/The Tech
A member of the MIT ski team coasts down Cranmore Mountain in North Conway, NH, last week (above). The team poses at the lodge (below).