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The Weather

Today: Bright and sunny, 33°F (1°C)

Tonight: Mostly clear, 15°F (-9°C)

Tomorrow: Late clouds, 45°F (7°C)

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MIT will now provide service for five commons-style meals a week. The cost of meals will be approximately $7.50.

In the future, MIT hopes to hold a self-help level to $6,600, and to add new courses in the policy of "merit-based, need-blind admissions," and also plans to 

"temper the growth in tuition."

Gap caused by "external forces"

Wrighton blamed the growth of the operating gap from under $2 million in MIT’s current level on a variety of "external forces." These include level or declining research volume, changes in federal regulations on the recovery of indirect costs, and a reduction of federal support for undergraduate student financial aid.

The Institute, according to Wrighton, increased revenues for fiscal 1994, but also from research funds and the endowment. Research volume is expected to grow by 6 percent, and endowment income is expected to grow by 5 percent.

Competitive salaries and new price support

Citing the recently issued U.S. News and World Report rankings of highly ranked institutions, Wrighton emphasized the importance of maintaining its leadership in science and technology. "We need to preserve and improve the things we do well," he said. The Institute will work to provide competitive salaries for personel and harden food salaries. Hardened food salaries are charged to Institute funds rather than to research grants and contracts.

The hiring and development of a new faculty, especially women and underrepresented minorities, will be supported as well.

The maintenance of flexibility for major new academic programs, according to Wrighton. Currently, MIT has expenditures of $1.5 million annually for new programs. In fiscal 1994, these funds will support the new core biology requirement, the Leaders for Manufacturing program, the five-year master’s program in Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, and the maintenance of Armenia hardware.

Despite the current budget woes, Wrighton said many projects are supported as well. For example, the research was funded for several "several experiments" using funds from the provost’s reserves. The Aeronautics and Astronautics department is spending $500,000 in additional funds for the media arts and sciences which may eventually lead to departmental stu-
dents. The Computer Science and the Experimental Studies Group are also receiving some of these funds. In addition, the Aeronautics and Astronautics Department will fund MIT's antitrust litigation through the Student Services. The Aeronautics and Astronautics Department will fund MIT's antitrust litigation through the Student Services. The Aeronautics and Astronautics Department will fund MIT's antitrust litigation through the Student Services. The Aeronautics and Astronautics Department will fund MIT's antitrust litigation through the Student Services.

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WASHINGTON

The House Tuesday adopted a bicameral budget resolutionapproved 243-183 the broad outlines of President Clinton's five-year economic plan. The plan calls for a $499 billion deficit reduction over the seven years. The House also moved toward approval of a $1.4 trillion economic stimulus package, after opposition from Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, D-Tex., and other conservatives. The House was met in the face of vigorous last-minute lobbying by Clinton and congressional leaders.

Clinton was up to midnight Wednesday in a telephone call with House members to solicit support. The president is a very powerful fellow, who was blocked by the leadership from offering an amendment that could have eliminated more than half the stimulus. "We struck down," the administration

FBI Castigates Koresh as Sole Cause of Continuing Siege

Los Angeles Times

Federal agents castigated cult leader David Koresh Thursday as the sole cause of the standoff at the Branch Davidian compound Wednesday, when they believed that as many as 30 people were about to come out. But the buses returned again without the cult members to solicit support. The FBI in a phone interview. "There is a general belief that bacterial cells are very simple -just a sack of enzymes - with no subcellular organi-

The bacterium is about 600 micrometers long, 80 micrometers

WASHINGTON POST

Now topping the list of odd characters found in strange places is a bacterium - the biggest ever - that hides deep in the intestines of a tropical fish, scientists said Wednesday. The fish's unique organ is a sack of brilliantly blue and sunny skies. Light northerly winds will matter. Koresh not only wants to die, but also take a

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WEATHER

Spring Break Travel Forecast

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The Truth Commission called for about 50 senior army officers, including the defense minister and his two deputies, to be tried. It also called for the dismissal of all 14 members of the Supreme Court as a key step to the overhaul of the entire judicial system.

Cristiani reiterated his call for a blanket amnesty for all guerrillas within his power to execute. He is constitutionally barred from touching certain measures, be they judicial or administrative, to some people, (and not to others).

Under terms of U.S.-brokered peace accords that formally ended El Salvador's 12-year-long civil war last year and set up the Truth Commission, Cristiani had agreed to abide by the commission's findings.

But increasingly, his party and military officers, active and retired, are speaking out against the report, calling it biased, without foundation and unconstitutional.

Defense Minister Gen. Rene Emilio Ponce, while questioning the commission's authority and credibility, offered his resignation 72 hours before the report was official-ly released. The report says he ordered the 1989 murder of six Jesuit priests, their cook and her daughter. He denies the accusation.

It remains unclear whether Cristiani would accept Ponce's resignation.

Supreme Court President Mauricio Sanchez, meanwhile, took the opposite approach. "Only God can remove me from my position — by taking my life," he said in refusing to step down.

Guatemala's President, who said the commission was an illegitimate body, was one of those most severe-ly criticized in the report. The com-mision hit him repeatedly for his "scarcely professional conduct" and numerous efforts to obstruct justice. The justice is a prominent mem-

U.S. Aid to Russia to Shift Toward Immediate Benefits

By Doyle McManus

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration, scrambling to help Russian Presi-
dent Boris Yeltsin keep his job, has decided to shift the focus of U.S. aid to Moscow toward short-term projects that will yield imme-
diate, tangible benefits to ordinary Russians, senior officials said today.

The goal of the new approach is as much political as economic: to convince the Russians that capitalist economic reform is a good thing — and that Yeltsin is still preferable to economic reform is a good thing—

Wednesday.

Russians, senior officials said

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U.S. aid to Moscow toward short-

President Clinton's unofficial cam-

But increasingly, his party and

commitment to Russia. Clinton him-

self may also schedule a speech on

the issue soon.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei

V. Kozyrev is expected to visit

Moscow, but said they felt there

much effect on the political climate

and could prove controversial.

Aides acknowledged that they do not know whether short-term actions from Washington can have much effect on the political climate in Moscow, but said they felt there was little choice but to try.
OPINION

Entire Community Should Handle Racism

I must admit, first and foremost, that I have definite opinions about the recent charges of racial epithets yelled out a Phi Beta Epsilon window at 3:30 in the morning on March 15. But, I know that my opinions are not only a smaller portion of those held in the MIT community. The fact that my feelings are not wholly representative of those on this campus is the point of my letter. I was appalled recently when I read a suggestion from an MIT student in the "Powellson '92, "PROOF of Its Diverse Membership," Mar. 15) that Chocolate City should have attempted to resolve this incident by setting up a recycling project. While the very vital part of the African-American population as well as a very vital segment of the whole MIT community, it is not representative of the entire student body. As some allegations have brought to light, this race incident, the situation ceased to be an exclusive black-or-white-or-CPB-issue issue. It became an issue for all of MIT to deal with.

The student body has a right to know about and to deal with this problem. It is widely known that, President Vest's administration and the students on his administration, as well as every part of his administration should support MIT's most valued bond incident. That is why I encourage President Vest today to begin sending daily communications to all members of the student body, letting them know how this issue is being dealt with. We need him to publicly, tell us the administration. We need to know how we should deal with such serious allegations both today as well as tomorrow. I ask this because he as a student lives in the "bully-pulpit" and can dictate MIT's policy. And to the student body I say: "Today we are dealing with a terrible problem on this campus. Surely, as the problem solvers we so proudly praise ourselves, we can deal with this matter as carefully, expeditiously, forcefully, and sincerely as possible."

Tommie Henderson '95

Violence Against Clinics Should Stop

The Tech received a copy of this statement released by MIT Students for Choice for their rally on Monday.

We are gathered here today to memorialize David Gunn, who was shot and killed last Wednesday in Pensacola, Fla., by an anti-abortion protester. He was killed as he performed a procedure which deeply saddened and disturbed by this tragedy; and we cannot express in words our sorrow and sympathy for the victim's family.

But we are also here to denounce the senseless loss of life, the unjustified violence that surrounds the issue, those who call themselves both "pro-life" and "pro-choice" to condemn the increasing threat of violence which is spreading rapidly throughout the country against pro-choice providers.

Since 1977 there have been 36 reported project on the campus. Most of these project's funds will be earmarked for education posters and pamphlets to be distributed around the campus. The project will also include instructions on how to use the bins, the kinds of items that can be recycled at MIT, and 441 episodes of vandalism against abortion providers. The project also includes 330 tons of newspapers, magazines, and 25 tons of containers of trash — glass, plastic, and aluminum — annually by 1998. It will also include instructions on how to use the bins, the kinds of items that can be recycled at MIT, and 441 episodes of vandalism against abortion providers. The project also includes 330 tons of newspapers, magazines, and 25 tons of containers of trash — glass, plastic, and aluminum — annually by 1998.
Sun continues to reign as my Northworst seat, but that's its only virtue: a computerized machine which feeds the visitor to the execution experience in the style of a Disney ride, the American Police Hall of Fame and Museum provides a tasteless tour of the equipment of death. "Please feel free to sit in the gas chamber seat and have your photo taken. Enjoy yourselves," says a fruity voice as the visitor approaches this grisly display. Enjoy yourselves?

There's a recording to warn people approaching the guillotine not to put their heads under the blade - or tamper with the release ropes. But perhaps the electric chair is the most sickening exhibit of all. It's true that it is stylishly built, and much more comfortable than my Northworst seat, but that's its only redeeming feature. Visitors are not invited to be strapped into the chair, but to have the electrical connections attached and to press a button. Pressing the button puts the prisioner's air on fire to read your sentence of death and count down from five. There is then the sound of a loud electrical discharge. There is nothing in advance in this that will happen, although it would be terrifying to children - and many adults too. Next to the chair is a picture of Teddy Roosevelt after execution — with the electrical burns on his body in full view. There are no disturbing commentaries about bodies turning "beet red" in the chair and discharging on how the voltage is regulated to bodies turning "beet red" in the chair and discharging on how the voltage is regulated to bodies turning "beet red" in the chair and discharging on how the voltage is regulated to bodies turning "beet red" in the chair and discharging on how the voltage is regulated to bodies turning "beet red" in the chair and discharging on how the voltage is regulated to...
Baker, Next Dining Halls to Stay Open

Housemaster Charles Stewart III. “I think it’s a real tragedy” that the dining hall will close. Stewart added. “My wife and I eat there, and one of the things that hit us was how many people eat there and socialize. It’s a social center of McCormick on a daily basis. One of the reasons why the Institute should have subsidized the dining halls is because it serves a function aside from shoveling food to students. Mr. Cormick will be a less pleasant place to live next year.”

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**THE ARTS**

**MIT sophomore's Quest doesn't quite reach its goal**

**QUEST FOR THE CUBE**
By A. Frederick '93, illustrated by Scott Wang '91, Vantage Press.
133 pp., $8.95.

By John Jacobs

It's a matter of taste, there are no absolutes. So when I say that I don't like fantasy, you don't have to believe me or feel that I'm somehow wrong. But I do believe The fact that I didn't like the book isn't as important as the fact that it's written by an MIT sophomore, Robert Frederick. Yes, we're at that age now where our peers are actually making something out of themselves. They are professional athletes, porn-centerfold, movie stars, authors, millionaires, etc., and the rest of us put our pants on one leg at a time.

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The book begins by stating that Qwayne's and Garth's destiny is to seek the two halves of the "Parcelona" cube. When I read that, I expected at least one half to be in Spain. Qwayne and Garth are3 frightened by Menthar at first, then they think the quest is stupid, and then they don't. This is the kind of inconsistencies that the book is plagued with. They finally accept their destiny and split up, one for each half of the cube. There's an entire story behind the cube, of course, and it begins like this: the cube, which was made whole, will change their world from one of magic to a more predictable one in which there are scientific laws. Why? Because the split up the cube in the first place is another story, one that Frederick deals with in another book. Anyway, of course they each find half of the cube and hence cause the dawn of a new age. And all that. If you read the book, more than once will you have to suspend your own diabolical. The book has many technical flaws. Bad diction runs rampant. Anachronistic dictions make a guest appearance. Unrealistic scenes are regular. For example, there's a scene in which Qwayne returns to his hometown and is jumped by two men. It's a standard mugging—they might have said, "Your money or your life." Qwayne wants both, so he fights, killing one, and is about to kill the other when he discovers that it's his own brother. The two are suddenly joyful and go off together to the nearest tavern. Frederick doesn't explain why Qwayne didn't recognize his own brother's voice. He doesn't explain the absence of sadness for the dead guy, or why neither of the brothers are fazed by the fact that the little brother was almost killed. There was no contextual explanation either, so I made up my own: death was so common that everyone had become inured to it. That explanation was only invalidated by the next scene, in which Qwayne agonizes over the deaths of his parents.

The book, I found out when I interviewed Frederick, was primarily targeted at teenagers. It's a short, unintimidating book, and a safe way to escape the horrors of adolescence. The bad guys pet axed, and the good guys save the planet. Most people I know outgrew fantasy fiction around the age of eighteen years old, but, according to Frederick, fantasy is popular at MIT. When I think about that, though, it makes sense.

So the short, bullet-like sentences and the exaggerated attention to detail are generally justified. In fact, Quest is very good for a first book (especially since I know the author), and we must remember that fantasy is an unforgiving genre. In any event, this book replaced Bowswall on the summer reading list in Frederick's hometown's county. It's been favorably reviewed by The New York Times, the Atlanta Journal, and a few science-fiction/fantasy magazines.

**Neil Young shows what Unplugged was meant to be**

**NEIL YOUNG UNPLUGGED**
MIT March 10.

By Eric Oliver

...1979, Neil Young and Crazy Horse released the album Rust Never Sleeps, Neil's grand tour, the show began with just Neil, a guitar, and Nirvana. This brother became known as "grunge" and Nirvana, Billed as the "Godfather of Grunge," Neil Young performed on the March 10 MTV Unplugged. As in the "Live Rust" concert tour, the show began with just Neil, a guitar, and harmonica. Opening with "Old Laughing Man," the concert started and Young, sported an oversized black leather jacket, rolled into the classic "Mr. Soul." Finishing his solo tour, the show began with just Neil, a guitar, and Nirvana.

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**Young's replacement. His playing stayed in the background, was never overpowering, and made an exciting combination with Neil's acoustic guitar and harmonica.**

In a style most Young fans could appreciate, the remainder of the concert was filled with familiar, emotionally charged songs, including "Unknown Legend," "Look Out for My Love," "Long May You Run," and finishing with "From Hank to Hendrix."

Although the Unplugged series is one of the best ideas MTV has ever come up with, some of the bands featured were just not meant to shine in this format (it wasn't meant any names, Brent Mischief). Throughout this concert, it seemed Unplugged was created for Young, with respect to his Never Sleeps days. If you missed it, find someone who has taped it, slip it into the VCR, and enjoy the ride.

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Player of the Week

Congratulations to the men’s volleyball team for its outstanding effort in last Thursday’s 11-15, 15-13, 15-10, 12-15 match against Harvard University. Extra recognition goes to captain and setter Steven Aars 93 for his 57 assists and to Tom Klemas 93 who had 33 kills in the game. Prior to the Harvard game, Klemas was selected to the all-tournament team at the Springfield College Invitational.

Upset Fever — NOT!

Well, Selection Sunday has come and gone, and the pairings are set. Predictions, circulating, fans and “experts” are analyzing the matchups, and everyone is picking winners. But my predictions will be of no use to you, for I selected the Final Four the winners. I actually had a six-game Saturday, and was going to go back to the Final Four. TEAMS TO WATCH: UMass and UNLV for their great coaching, and against Kansas State and Arizona. The key for the first two is to avoid the ‘ups’ of upset.

SOUTHEAST: A tough draw here, but still no rush in the way of upsets. Tulane (11) will beat Kansas State in the first round, and while Georgia Tech and Mississippi State will take the second. Florida State and Pennsylvania State will advance to the Superdome. TEAMS TO WATCH: Georgia Tech is a giant (see Mich. State 1990 and USC last year), and Long Beach State is one of the few teams better suited for the Superdome.

WEST: Someone on the Committee likes Janel Rose and company. Could Michigan have been given the easier Tennessee-Louisville draw? No one around Kansas City is odd that the finalists for the conference championship are Seton Hall and Connecticut. Louisville and Southern Methodist aren’t around to beat Kentucky this year, but Kentucky’s future is as the Wildcats go to the Superdome. TEAM TO WATCH: Kansas State is too likely to dedicate their team to the best conference in the nation this season.

As a side note, while it is customary for the number one team to win the national title, there have been several deserving teams behind the top teams in recent memory requiring a last second, extremely lucky shot, but it was actually a lot of fun. This leaves us with an all-Big Ten finals. Also watch out for Michigan to be sold. The Wolverines return to the Final Four, and would have been lucky to make the tournament this year. They still have ‘prospects’ in the regular season in seventh place, and would have been lucky to make any tournament this year. Shouldn’t this have hurt the conference, not the team? Men’s basketball in the Ohio State, which had beaten two ranked teams in three weeks, and UNLV, a top-15 team itself, were left behind in favor of — George Washington? The division is still to the Big Eight, not to the Big Ten. Nonetheless, it seems to be okay.

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