The Weather

Today: Showers early, 54°F (12°C)
Tonight: Clear and chilly, 38°F (3°C)

Tomorrow: Sunny, 50°F (10°C)

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Meeting Centers

By Vinu Bhushan

Tuesday's nighttime town meet-
ing, which focused on the MIT bud-
get deficit and imposing staff cuts, drew a crowd consisting mainly of faculty and staff to the Sala de Puer-
to Rico. The audience's biggest con-
-cern was how the administration would reduce the number of employees in the face of increasing budget difficulties.

President Charles M. Vest, Provec-
tor Mark S. Wrighton, and Senior Vise President William R. Dickson '56 addressed audience members concerns. At the two-hour forum, Vest said the budget deficit would be solved by reducing the operating budget by $40 million over the next three years — actually $25 million after indirect costs have been charged.

Budget cuts will reduce the staff size by 400 over the next four years, Vest said. The staff cur-
rently numbers about 8,000.

Along with the staff cuts, the faculty will be trimmed through attrition by about five percent over the next decade, and the number of graduate students will most likely be trimmed, Vest said.

Few of those in attendance were students, though Wrighton said he remained "receptive to interaction with student groups" and student leaders to gather student input to the deficit reduction process.

"In a budgetary vice"

Vest opened the gathering by

President Charles M. Vest answers audience queries at the town hall meeting in the Sala de Puerto Rico on Tuesday.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

A memorial service will be held in honor of Jin Kim '92, who died Nov. 3 after a 20-month struggle against leukemia. The service will be on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the MIT chapel.

Memorial services for Jonas R. Klein '97 and Christina Park '96 will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Monday in the MIT chapel.

Klein and Park were killed in a plane crash on Nov. 21.

Kim, who majored in eco-
nomics, lived at Baker House
for almost four years.

Klein's family has asked
anyone interested in support-
ing the fight against leukemia to send donations of any amount (in honor of Kim) to the Leukemia Society of America, National Capital Area, 2960 Eisenhower Ave., Suite 419, Alexandria, VA 22314.

IAP '95 Could Include Required Classes

By Lawrence K. Chang

When the faculty approved the new calendar in May, it also approved a measure allowing depart-
ments to offer one requirement exclusively during Independent Activities Period, starting in 1995. But efforts to develop such course requirements are progressing slowly.

"An informal survey suggests that there will be less than half-a-
dozzen such courses for IAP '95," said Stephen A. Benton '63, chair of the IAP Policy Committee. He was unable to disclose which course requirements would be offered exclusively during IAP beginning in 1995, but said that they would appear in the next course bul-
letin.

"The number will probably rise slowly after that, as people gain experience with the concept," Ben-
ton added.

The new calendar, which will take effect in the 1994-95 academic year, extends IAP by two days, making it a full four weeks minus one day for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. Currently, IAP is 17 days long.

The academic content of IAP would be increased significantly because students could be required by their department to spend one of four IAP's on an academic require-
ment.

"The impact of this new oppor-
tunity may not be as large as we hoped, because it is very, very diffi-
cult, even with the longer IAP, to fit a full 12-unit course into IAP in a format that is appropriate — and we

Pritchett Snack Bar
To Be Re-opened

By Thong Lu

The Office of Housing and Food
Services decided to re-open the
Pritchett Snack Bar — probably by next fall — after doing some reno-
vations, said President of East Cam-
pus Tang M. Shuakat '94.

Until Pritchett is reopened, there will be a short term solution, Shuakat said he will not know the details until a meeting with housing and food services administrators next week.

The shortage of late night dining options on the east side of campus stems from cutbacks by housing and food services administrators.

In response to the closing of Pritchett, East Campus and Senior House students submitted a proposal to food services Nov. 23.

This dining proposal recom-

Teamworks Shows
Promise, Problems

By Rishi Srivastava

Teamworks, a new chemistry group program which encourages collaboration, continues to show signs of promise in its first semester despite student complaints.

"People have to realize that in a smart group, the smartest person isn't necessarily the smartest group members are disad-
gneralized," said Professor Donald R. Sadoway, who is teaching the class.

It is difficult to gauge the effect of the program, though, because "many students work in groups out-
side the Teamworks framework," he said.

Students call program a success

Students involved in Teamworks generally agree that successful Teamworks groups promote coopera-
tive learning for all group mem-
bers. They do not believe the smarter group members are disadvan-
taged by other members.

"People have to realize that in a group, the smartest person isn't going to be the best at everything. We all go into the test knowing the same things," said Hank M. Lin '97.

"One person never does all the
Mayor-Elect Giuliani Names Police Commissioner

By Peter Eisner

NEW YORK

Republican Mayor-elect Rudolph W. Giuliani, elected on a pledge to end New York's crime epidemic, has named police commissioner-

William Bratton as the city's new police commissioner.

Bratton, 46, a Boston native, began his career in the Boston police department in 1978 and served as chief of police from 1998 to last year as head of New York's transit police before he took the top police job here.

"We will take back the streets as we took back the subway," Brat-

ton told reporters Thursday. "I did not come here to lose."

Bratton has called for greater emphasis on community policing.

"It's not just about putting a police officer on the beat and having the police officer and the community interact," he said.

But Bratton also acknowledged that "we will make mistakes in targeting." He was referring to the October 1998 raid of the Pan African Unity Center, which led to the deaths of five people.

Giuliani, who was named mayor-elect today, said he is "very happy" about the appointment.

With Bratton as chief, the 5,000-member transit police force acquired new uniforms and patrol cruisers, computers, radios and weapons. Bratton traveled by subway himself.

He also brought in undercover teams to crack down on small-time offenders such as street-corner robbers and muggers to highlight increasing violence along the subway line that stretches from the North Shore to lower Manhattan.

"As a lifelong transit user, I would say he does. ... New York has once again stolen our subway," said Mayor-elect Rudolph W. Giuliani.

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Cocaine Trafficker Pablo Escobar Killed in Columbia

By Rick Weiss

WASHINGTO

Researchers Thursday announced they have identified the genetic flaw responsible for colon cancer in one of six colon cancer-predisposing families. The discovery is not limited to colon cancer, researchers said.

"This is the advance that's going to give us a more accurate blood test for colon cancer," said Francis S. Collins, director of the National Center for Human Genome Research in Bethesda, Md., which helped fund the research.

"It's not like you're going to go into a doctor's office and have this test done," he said. "This is going to help us determine who is at risk of developing colon cancer and who is not at risk of developing colon cancer." Researchers said the discovery is the most significant advance yet toward understanding the molecular underpinnings of hereditary cancers. It is also the first test that can be used to identify people with a single gene that predisposes them to colon cancer. Scientists said the discovery is the most significant advance yet toward understanding the molecular underpinnings of hereditary cancers. It is also the first test that can be used to identify people with a single gene that predisposes them to colon cancer.

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The chief U.S. and European Community trade negotiators said Thursday there were enough progress to expect to unveil a deal on reducing farm subsidies in exchange for increased foreign access to Europe's markets.

"I th ink my heart stopped," said Claude Nicollier, a Swiss astronaut, whose identity was unknown, has become a poten-tial target in the investigation, according to an industry official who asked not to be identified.

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Wednesday, Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who heads the Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, warned that the Senate was about to re-start the 51.5 billion dollar Hubble Space Tele-scope mission.

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Rushdie's Death Threat Is Real

It is amazing to me that there are still people who do not understand the seriousness of the threat against Salman Rushdie's life. Vipul Bhushan ("Rushdie Lecture Should Have Been Published," Nov. 30) admits that Rushdie "does have exceptional worries about his safety," but then attributes those worries solely to "religious zealots." While these people certainly pose a threat to Rushdie, Bhushan has neglected to mention another, at least as significant danger. There is a $2 million bounty on Rushdie's head. This widens the field from the "realists" to include profession- al assassins and amateur hunters. And I would contend, despite Bhushan's assurances, that it would be very nearly impossible to protect such a professional assassin who knew where their target was.

MIT's actions in this case were not "underhanded" or "clumsy." They were the measures necessary to ensure the safety of an honored guest. Rushdie could not, and would not, have come if the event had been publicized. It was, as 20 officers were needed to ensure his safety. And the official who wouldn't tell Bhushan who was visiting was serving the same purpose as those detaining the audience: making sure Rushdie left safely.

No one in the MIT community was excluded from the lecture. It was open to all of us. It was, as advertised, a lecture to honor a distinguished author. But where would Bhushan be at not to all of the "incontrovertible mission of promoting the free exchange of ideas"? No one, including Bhushan, should have been in the position of being of "helping would be irrelevant to Rushdie's ideas if these kinds of precautions were not taken. As it is, he risks his life each time he makes a surprise appearance.

Catherine Preston '95

Freedom of Expression Needs to Thrive at MIT

The Tech received this letter addressed to "Sunil Rushdie.

The members of the Student Association for Freedom of Expression would like to express our warm welcome to you, our newest, albeit honorary, member of the MIT community. More than anyone on campus, you know of the dangers of censorship. By having been forced to take your life on what you believe, you have become a symbol of the fight for freedom of expression around the globe. In honoring you, MIT has expressed it has a duty to rewarding those who are at the face of censorship. Sadly, those rewards are not afforded to the other members of this Institution. According to a new harassment policy, which each of your fellow members in the MIT community must now follow, the expression of offensive ideas is now discouraged, and may even be actionable under MIT's definition of harassment. The newly published guide tells us to avoid putting the right to free expression and the desire to not be offended to a balancing test. It advises that "people who learn they have offended others by their manner of speaking or writing face the danger of losing their jobs. People also run the risk of losing their apartments or being evicted from their dormitories." This is where we feel MIT would have encouraged rather than discouraged free speech.

Had you been forced to publish in such an atmosphere, one can only wonder if MIT would have encouraged you to remove the possibly offensive material from The Satanic Verses. Even The Boston Globe included a letter from a Muslim graduate student who was upset that one of the offensive "slogans and colloquialisms" had not been taken out of the paper. According to their own publication, MIT would be forced to resolve their objections, should those detractors wish to make a claim of harassment against you. It is not our mission to either condone or condemn your opinions or those of your detractors. It is only our fear that controversial opinions such as yours, will now be suppressed by the (very real) objections of other campus members. You are aware, many of the most provocative and noteworthy ideas are deeply offensive to a great many people. Attempts to remove these offensive ideas cannot avoid being hostile to intellectual free- dom.

Having lived a good portion of your life waging a personal battle for free expression, you are closer to the front than most. You know what it is like to be a real dissenter, and how precarious such freedoms are. As we offer our support for your struggle, we also ask for your solidarity with our own. We urge MIT to define its freedom of expression as a public statement from one whom the MIT community has so honored would go a long way towards convincing them of their hypocrisy. Help us make MIT a place where free expression thrives, a place that selectively encourages some forms of expression while discouraging others.

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Student Association for Freedom of Expression

MIT Award to Rushdie Hypocritical

With the landing of free speech that has surrounded the recent lecture given by Salman Rushdie at MIT, we would like to offer our perspective as Muslim students. Rushdie wrote a book in which he used the names (or variants of the names) of several prominent figures in Islam, then he twisted their characters to portray them as lecherous and opportunistic. In doing so, he encourages disrespect for Islam itself and such discourses, as any minority knows, has a dehumanizing effect.

Of course, this isn't the whole story. Rushdie lives under the threat of assassination. It is clear that much of the support for Rushdie comes from those who believe he should be able to write whatever he wishes without facing threats. This is where we feel that MIT's award to Rushdie displays hypocrisy or confusion. We can see why someone who uses the names of anti-Semites who receives death threats from aggrieved groups might be defended with regard to his right to speak. But would that person be honored with an award? If not, it appears that Muslims have been singled out as a group whose grievances are deemed unimportant, or who are judged to deserve the offense.

Coupled with such problems the dan- gers such a broad policy presents are too vast to list here. We urge you to read the harassment guide for yourself and judge its attempt to deal with freedom of expression on your own page.

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Page 4 THE TECH December 3, 1993
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The Burchard Scholars Program brings together members of the MIT faculty and promising juniors and sophomores who have demonstrated excellence in some aspect of the humanities and social sciences as well as in science or engineering. Twenty Burchard Scholars are invited to a series of dinner-seminars throughout the year to discuss topics of current research or interest introduced by faculty members visiting scholars, and Burchard Scholars. The program begins in February.

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Acuña, Prenner engage audience in Nebula

THE GREAT NEBULA IN ORION


THE GREAT NEBULA IN ORION

Student Center, Room 407.
Dec. 2-4, 8 p.m.
Starring Ivi Acuña '94 and Emily Prenner '93.
Directed by Sameera Iyengar '93.

A chance meeting in New York City brings two Bryn Mawr friends, Louise (Ivi Acuña '94) and Carrie (Emily Prenner '93), together for the first time in six years. Louise is a famous fashion designer living in New York, with a rich husband, beautiful children, and a successful independent life. The two go to Louise’s apartment overlooking Central Park for coffee, which quickly turns to Bronx.

We immediately see an inability for the two characters to communicate, it is a struggle to maintain real conversation. Each woman quickly reveals her jealousy of the other’s perfect life. Both characters also break down the fourth wall, using an intimacy with the audience as a substitute for intimacy with each other. Instead of using unheard soliloquies to reveal inner thoughts, the audience is engaged as a third participant in the conversation. It is a theatrical device which works very well here, quickly drawing in the audience.

With each other, the women both attempt to reach out, but then retreat for fear of real contact. Carrie brings up an old acquaintance offhandedly and soon drops the subject. Louise, however, will not let it go and keeps pressing the point until we learn that he is an old flame for whom Carrie still longs, either in the flesh or as a symbol of a freer, more passionate life.

When one is not questioning the other, the

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Costner is perfect as criminal and protector

A PERFECT WORLD
Directed by Clint Eastwood
Starring Kevin Costner, J. T. Lowler, and Clint Eastwood
Screenplay by John Lee Hancock.

By Patrick Mahoney

Kids. Audiences always seem to love kids in the movies. It's true that anyone who has a soft spot for kids is taking a lot of "rave guy" credibility, even if he is an escaped convict who just killed his partner. A Perfect World, the new movie directed by Clint Eastwood, plays on that sentiment. Kevin Costner plays Butch Haynes, a convict who was in a Texas state prison for armed robbery. T. J. Lowler plays a 7-year-old Jehovah's Witness name Phillip whom Haynes takes hostage after escaping from prison.

On the whole I call this movie a winner. Costner is convincing as a cursing con who cares about kids. Throughout, we see him defend Phillip, up to the point where he kills his escape partner because he threatens Phillip. Costner does an excellent job of portraying the "vigilante" child protector who becomes enraged when little kids are hurt.

Costner's portrayal of Haynes not as a hardened criminal, but as one who only steals to provide for his partner, lends an air of lightness to the serious side of the film. If the other hand, Eastwood -- who plays the Texas police officer leading the manhunt for Costner -- is a waste. He doesn't need to be in the movie. His plot is not developed, he isn't funny, and he doesn't add anything significant to the film. It is unclear where Hancock wanted Eastwood to provide to the movie, but if he was expecting a clever, enthusiastic state trooper similar to the federal marshall played by Tommy Lee Jones in The Fugitive, he fails.

The Eastwood side plot adds very little to the movie, and serves only to make it longer. At 130 very long minutes it's exactly what the movie doesn't need. It is a slow-paced film which focuses more on character development and human interaction than on the thrill of the chase, and those 130 minutes make it really drag into the finish.

Another thing that bothered me about A Perfect World was the setting. November 1963, shortly before the fateful parade in Dallas where John F. Kennedy was shot. The re-creation of those last few days in Dallas, with the President's motorcade and the crowds lining the streets, was quite perfunctory. The movie doesn't need it. It is a slow-paced film which focuses more on character development and human interaction than on the thrill of the chase, and those 130 minutes make it really drag into the finish.

The two best songs on the album, however, are some of Hendrix's lesser known compositions. The Pretenders' version of "Bold as Love" merits a nod for one of the most tasteful, assured recordings on the album. And the group M.A.C.C. (better known as Mike McCready and Jeff Ament of Pearl Jam paired with Chris Cornell and Matt Cameron of Soundgarden) gives some great opportunities for guitar flair from the new breed of Seattle musicians, following in Hendrix's footsteps, to close out the album.

Stone Free, on the whole, is an effective tribute by a wide array of today's musicians who acknowledge modern rock's roots in the work of a man whose success continues long after his death in September 1970. The magic lies in the original albums, but Stone Free has of its own magic to demand repeated listenings.
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SECRET GARDEN
Directed by Susan Schullman.
Starring Cammie Macaddell-Foessel, Amanda Naughton, and Kevin McGuire.
Colonial Theater.

By Kai-Teh Tao
Staff Reporter

Take a child’s classic, add enchanting music, and before you know it you have an award-winning musical that delights the entire family. Such is The Secret Garden, based upon the Frances Hodgson Burnett tale of the same name. Certainly, The Secret Garden has been busy since it left the Broadway stage, with both a recent movie and touring production to its credit. The recent production at the cozy Colonial Theater captures the warmth and innocence of the story. Played by the charming Cammie Macaddell-Foessel, is the heroine of the story. Orphaned by a cholera plague in India, she is brought to the care of her uncle, Archibald Craven, who is still mourning the death of his wife Lily. The house is quite luxurious with servants and enough rooms to house many guests, but something is missing. Instead of the warmth found in a happy household, this is a home marked by grief and death, where ghosts seem to dominate and lurk in the deep dark night.

Mary feels out of place in this gloomy environment. Initially, she resents being hired to do the household stuff, trying to comfort herself by remembering her previous life in India. She is befriended by a down-to-earth Yorkshire maid, played by Amanda Naughton, who urges her to explore the house and continue living her life. Mary is then introduced to the household gardener and his assistant, the young Dickon, who tells her about a secret garden that has been locked and hidden away since her Aunt Lily’s death. It is this search for the secret garden that ties the story line together, symbolically drawing from the seasonal themes of spring and winter to illustrate the continuous cycle of life and death.

Mary accidentally discovers the existence of Master Colin Craven, the son of Uncle Archibald, who has been hidden in a hidden room since his mother’s death. Like Mary, Colin hides from his fears by being oblivious to those around him, expecting everyone to do his bidding since, “I am going to die!” Mary comforts the young Colin and convinces him that he is making a mistake. However, the character development of the two young people is minimal, and their chemistry is not always convincing, which is a little disappointing. However, the characters are well-written, and their development is interesting. The story is a classic, and it is enjoyable to watch it unfold on stage.

The Secret Garden is a great family musical that is enjoyable for all ages. The music, choreography, and production values are excellent, and the cast is talented. The Secret Garden is a must-see for all theater-goers. It is playing at the Colonial Theater until January 5, 2021. So, don’t miss out on this wonderful production and enjoy the magic of The Secret Garden!
A labored, slow, and uneven attempt at a genuine wisecracker, *Flesh and Bone* manages to introduce numerous high-brow themes without ever making us give a damn. Truly pitiful. — *C.C.K. Lovers Cinema*

*** Mrs. Doubtfire

After a messy divorce, Daniel Hillard (Robin Williams) will do anything to see his kids again. His plot involves becoming a woman. As Mrs. Doubtfire, he manages to turn around his life and the lives of others. Williams' hilarious performance and a few touching scenes make up for a disappointing and much run-of-the-mill slapstick. — *C.C.K. Lovers Cheri*

### The Muppet Christmas Carol

The latest film featuring the late Jim Henson's Muppets provides a few solid laughs and is a far version of Charles Dickens' most beloved classic. However, it is the easiest way of the four Muppet movies. Michael Caine does a commendable job at playing a straight Scrooge while his more inherently comic co-stars contrast nicely with the dark London setting. And the movie makes the most it can out of amusing scenes involving singing vegetables, Dr. Bunsen Honeydew and Beaker as charity collectors, and Fozzie Bear as Scurvy's former employer. However, most of the humor comes from the audience's prior knowledge of the Muppets rather than any genuine wit.

### Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan

The best of the Star Trek movies. It starts the regular cast from the series and Ricardo Montalban as Khan, a superhuman who was exiled by Kirk years before who has violent and is now determined to exact revenge on Kirk. The battle scenes are superb. Shatner and all the actors do a very good job, but Montalban is extremely convincing. This movie is must seen for anyone who likes Star Trek. If you have never seen this movie on the big screen, then you haven't really seen the movie. — *PM, LSC Friday*

### The Three Musketeers

Wit and charm abound in *The Three Musketeers*. The star-studded cast, including Charlie Sheen, Kiefer Sutherland, Chris O'Donnell, Oliver Platt, Tim Curry, and Rebecca DeMornay, brings excitement, action, and humor to the screen. The story is set in France, and begins with D'Artagnan (O'Donnell) setting out for Paris to become a musketeer, as his father had been. Upon arrival he finds that the musketeers have been disbanded by Cardinal Richelieu (Curry) who seeks to star his attempt at love is haunted by his good intentions do not translate into a successful Christmas. The most striking feature of the film is the impeccable animation. The movements of the extremely lank Skellington are impossibly smooth as he dances across the screen. Tim Burton's characters are what make this film truly entertaining, from the ebullient Skellington to the nasty Oogie-Boogie (who wants to eat Santa Claus for dinner). Unfortunately, his good intentions do not bring Christmas to everyone. His plan includes kidnapping "Sandy Claws" so that he himself may deliver all the toys made for him by the ghouls and goblins in Halloweentown. Unfortunately, his good intentions do not include kidnapping "Sandv Claws" so that he himself may deliver all the toys made for him by the ghouls and goblins in Halloweentown. Tired of exporting Halloween each year to the "real" world, Jack decides instead to bring Christmas to everyone. His plan includes kidnapping "Sandy Claws" so that he himself may deliver all the toys made for him by the ghouls and goblins in Halloweentown. Unfortunately, his good intentions do not translate into a successful Christmas. Jack Skellington, the leader of Halloweentown. Tired of exporting Halloween each year to the "real" world, Jack decides instead to bring Christmas to everyone. His plan includes kidnapping "Sandy Claws" so that he himself may deliver all the toys made for him by the ghouls and goblins in Halloweentown. Unfortunately, his good intentions do not translate into a successful Christmas. The most striking feature of the film is the impeccable animation. The movements of the extremely lank Skellington are impossibly smooth as he dances across the screen. Tim Burton's characters are what make this film truly entertaining, from the ebullient Skellington to the nasty Oogie-Boogie (who wants to eat Santa Claus for dinner). Unfortunately, his good intentions do not translate into a successful Christmas. The most striking feature of the film is the impeccable animation. The movements of the extremely lank Skellington are impossibly smooth as he dances across the screen. Tim Burton's characters are what make this film truly entertaining, from the ebullient Skellington to the nasty Oogie-Boogie (who wants to eat Santa Claus for dinner). Unfortunately, his good intentions do not translate into a successful Christmas. The most striking feature of the film is the impeccable animation. The movements of the extremely lank Skellington are impossibly smooth as he dances across the screen. Tim Burton's characters are what make this film truly entertaining, from the ebullient Skellington to the nasty Oogie-Boogie (who wants to eat Santa Claus for dinner). Unfortunately, his good intentions do not translate into a successful Christmas. The most striking feature of the film is the impeccable animation. The movements of the extremely lank Skellington are impossibly smooth as he dances across the screen. Tim Burton's characters are what make this film truly entertaining, from the ebullient Skellington to the nasty Oogie-Boogie (who wants to eat Santa Claus for dinner). Unfortunately, his good intentions do not translate into a successful Christmas. The most striking feature of the film is the impeccable animation. The movements of the extremely lank Skellington are impossibly smooth as he dances across the screen. Tim Burton's characters are what make this film truly entertaining, from the ebullient Skellington to the nasty Oogie-Boogie (who wants to eat Santa Claus for dinner). Unfortunately, his good intentions do not translate into a successful Christmas. The most striking feature of the film is the impeccable animation. The movements of the extremely lank Skellington are impossibly smooth as he dances across the screen. Tim Burton's characters are what make this film truly entertaining, from the ebullient Skellington to the nasty Oogie-Boogie (who wants to eat Santa Claus for dinner). Unfortunately, his good intentions do not translate into a successful Christmas. The most striking feature of the film is the impeccab...
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"I am not sure if we would prefer to have a team that is pre-assigned or if we would rather choose our own," said Chris Pegg, a senior. "I think it would be more fun to be on a team with people you know and respect." However, others disagreed with this suggestion, saying that the experience of working with people you don't know can be beneficial.

Students collect registration material for next term from Lobby 10 on Wednesday.

### Required Classes May Be Offered in IAP '95

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"It is disorganized, compared to other Teamworks groups, which are so awesome," said Professor Eve Sullivan, a Teamworks organizer. "In response to these complaints, Teamworks' organizers said that students need to work more closely with others, and that the program for several reasons. The program's purpose is to encourage homework collaboration, which frequently occurred because collaboration became "legal," said Professor Alan Davis, a member of the S.U.C. team. Since "collaboration study habits are being encouraged," homework collaboration should be encouraged," Professor Davis said.

Cooperative learning is a concept that is being taught in some schools. "We all have a mutual understanding," said Professor Davis. "However, other students disagreed with this statement, saying that the practice is not working.

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Staff Exposes Its Concerns at Town Meeting

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describing MIT's precedent. The institution is called "in a budgetary sense" because its expenses continue to outpace its revenues, he said.

"We don't have all the detailed answers to these problems, Vest said, although the Institute is "going too far into deficit spending," and cannot have its future hedged by it. The Institute "cannot balance its budget by increasing tuition at faster and faster rates," Vest said.

The research volume has been growing, he said, as has the endowment, but these have not been sufficient to meet expenses, he said.

Vest invited audience members to identify areas of concern. The three panelists then took turns addressing the two dozen or so issues raised.

Mechanism for staff cuts

All three panelists discussed the mechanisms for reducing the number of the staff. The administration wanted "to take out the work that we don't need to do" before removing employees, Wrightson said. Wrightson does not expect that early retirement would be offered, nor does he anticipate a salary freeze, which would yield a savings of $8 million, he said. He does expect "constrained but meaningful compensation in the years ahead."

Bargaining unit provisions, if applicable, would be used to determine who will get laid off, Dickson said. For others, length of service, skills, and retraining potential would be among the factors considered.

Already the biggest chunk of employees are part of the administration, support, and service staff, the biggest staff cuts would be in this area, Vest said. He noted that changes in federal defense policy and government layoffs at Lincoln Laboratory last year.

In addition, over the next 10 years, the size of the faculty will shrink through attrition from 950 to about 900. The policies concerning faculty retirement and tenure will be reviewed within the next year, Wrightson said.

MIT needs to maintain reputation

"Morale is up to you," said Vest, addressing the audience. MIT is not facing a crisis, but "we face difficult times ahead of us," he said. The administration will try to "minimize pain, but [has] a responsibility to keep the Institute strong."

Vest identified criteria for measuring the success of this endeavor to reduce the budget deficit. The budget must be balanced, and MIT must be maintained as one of the preeminent institutions in the world, primarily focused on science and engineering, he said.

Dickson foresees little effect on employee benefits, though he cau-
tioned that federal law may impose changes on areas like health care. He also said parking fees would be considered.

Vest observed that MIT's full service medical department takes "a big piece of the financial pie," and therefore "must be looked at very carefully."

Vest said that maintenance and improvements to MIT's physical appearance would continue. "Students pay heavy tuition. We owe them good living conditions and good learning conditions," he said.

The meeting was broadcast live to viewers in the mezzanine lounge in the Student Center, and was rebroadcast on MIT cable last night.

ATTENTION! Student Activity Board

Upcoming ASA Executive Board Actions:

Activities wishing to gain/retain office space should read the new policy and submit a Room Request Form by the last day of classes (December 9). Groups currently holding space are not exempt and need to fill out the form.

RECOGNITION

This IAP, the Executive Board will recognize all activities for which we do not have current information (Spring 1993 or more recent).

To update your information, fill out a Recognition Form before you leave for break.

Copies of all policies and forms are available in the UAI office w20-401. Questions? Call us at x3-7984 or email us: asa-execboard@athena.mit.edu

POLICE LOG

The following incidents occurred on or near the MIT campus during the period:

Nov. 10: 66, fax machine $1,035; Walker Memorial, suspicious activity; Student Center, wallet stolen, $700 withdrawn from ATM account; Bldg. 2, mouse stolen, $70.

Nov. 11: Bldg. 26, Disney phone calls; Bldg. E39, obscene phone calls; Bldg. 26, CD player and other items stolen, $577; and CD Player, calculator stolen, $290; Westgate lot, portable radio and various items stolen from a Honda, $370.

Nov. 15: Bldg. 85, bicycle stolen, $125; Bldg. E25, computer parts stolen $700; Bldg. 7, anonymous mail.

Nov. 16: DivP ocket locker room, locker broken into and wallet stolen, $100.

Nov. 17: Bldg. 18, harassing phone calls; Bldg. E51, bicycle stolen from rack, $350.

Nov. 19: Bldg. E39, various small items stolen, $10; Bldg. 2, computer parts, $70.

Nov. 20: Walker, hand truck stolen, $200.

Nov. 23: Westgate lot, radio stolen from a Ford Taurus; Bldg. 1 bicycle rack, $500 bicycle stolen.

NOTICES

LISTINGS

Student activities, administrative offices, academic departments and other groups - both on and off the MIT campus - can list meetings, activities, and other announcements in the Tech's "Notices" section. Send items of interest typed and double-spaced via interoffice mail to "News Notes, The Tech, room 406-G." All items are subject to the Tech's space-available policy. Notes run on a space-available basis only; priority is reserved for official Institute notices. The Tech reserves the right to edit or refuse any notices. Notes run on a space-available basis only; priority is reserved for official Institute notices. The Tech reserves the right to edit or refuse any notices.

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ON-GOING ANNOUNCEMENTS

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The American Indian Video Project is screening "How Not to Kill the Goose that Lays the Golden Egg," a lecture on getting the better of nature with the least environmental impact. Location: The Folk Society of Greater Boston presents "Gold-Digging & the American Indian" in a multicultural and multiracial society. Time: 5 to 5:30 p.m. at 300 Church St., Cambridge. Call 253-6400 ext. 330 for information.

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DO YOU NEED MONEY?

By Jim

Jim's Journal
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be closed after hours in order to secure supplies and equipment because it would be a fire hazard.

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Volunteer Opportunities

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Rush-Hour Interfaith Volunteers welcome callers to visit with residents of your Boston or Eastie neighborhood. Flexible scheduling and commitment levels. Call 336-3359 for information.

Volunteering for the Blind urgently needs volunteer teachers, tutors, and college students to help us reach new clients for our borrowers local and worldwide. Find out about Cambridge's best volunteer experience and rewarding volunteer opportunities. Call 677-1111.

The Buddy Program of the AIDS ACTION Committee is looking for volunteers to provide emotional and practical support to our clients on a one-to-one basis. Interested persons need to fill out an application and attend our orientation and training. For more information, call 677-1000 x450.

The Cambridge Health Alliance Center for Volunteers urgently needs volunteers interested in spending 2-3 hours a week with a child who has emotional problems. Males and Spanish, French, and Haitian-Creole speakers are especially needed, but all are welcome. Call (617) 492-3892.

Fellowships, Scholarships, and Grants

Tens of thousands of dollars are available for students interested in pursuing majors or doctoral degrees in areas such as health energy, applied health physics, infectious waste management, and industrial hygiene. Applications will be accepted until Jan. 31. 1994. Call 617-929-7149 for applications or additional information.

Internships

Congressman Joseph Kennedy II, Eighth Congressional District, has announced a series of internships for the fall/winter term of 1993. Positions include administrative duties, press and scheduling duties, and general office support work. For more information, call 254-0200.

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The Charles S. Knight Chair/Charitable Foundation invites students to apply to its Summer Fellow Program in market-based policy. The 10-week program runs from June 11 through August 20. Call (202) 842-4616 or (202) 842-4607 for information.

Contests, Competitions

Green Meadow Press, a literary publisher, is sponsoring a poetry contest with $1,000 in prizes. Poets of any age and experience are welcome to enter up to 3 poems on any subject with a SASE. Submit entries to: Green Meadow Press, P.O. Box 211, East Meadow, NY 11554. Call (202) 842-3330 for more information.

The Institute of International Education announces the 1994-95 competition for Fulbright Professional Exchanges in the following fields: journalism, politics, international relations, economics, energy, law, engineering and physical science, and education. Call (212) 984-5330 for more information.

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The Winter '93-'94

Harvard Ski Swap

Welcomes MIT Students, Faculty, and Staff

• Purchase quality used equipment at great prices.

• Buy and Sell Alpine and Nordic Skis, Boots, Poles, Clothing, and Accessories.

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Buyers: Ski Swap Open to the Public Saturday, Dec. 4: 12:00PM - 6:00PM Sunday, Dec. 5: 10:00AM - 6:00PM

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TOP TEN MOST CLUELESS PEOPLE ON EARTH

10. Rainforest chainsaw operator.
8. Drivers with turn signal perpetually on.
7. Las Vegas lounge acts.
6. Unregistered voters.
5. Frozen dinner fanatics.
3. Someone in express checkout line with eleven items.
2. Chain-smoking gas station attendant.
1. Drug users.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

This space donated by The Tech
During the game on Wednesday, the MIT lost against Elm's College play. The event was attended by Jim Jackson and Mashburn. Every night, Mashburn teamed up with Jimmy Jackson to give Dallas a solid, young nucleus. And, as soon as Piaty got moved to the point, the term "Showtime" will have become more relevant than ever.

As we remember it, though, Karl Malone (Utah) and Chris Dudley (Nen) were the first players to publicly express their fear of playing with Ervin, and neither of them were on teams fighting with the Lakers for the title. Cavalier players also cleaned the floor when Magic got a cut in an I.A. Cleveland exhibition game. These incidents were the real reasons behind Magic's second retirement. Magic should be more careful about what he says so that he does not come across as a bitter old ex-player. Then again, maybe he's just pacing up publicity for his Magic Johnson All-star tour, which visits CBA cities to face such household-name teams as the Hartford Hurricanes, Quad-City Thunder, Tri-City Chinook, and Columbus Cottonmouths.

For their first term report cards, the Magic's NCAA rookie crop gets pretty good grades. Chris Webber (17ppg, 11.4 boards, 3.2 dunks, 1.2 deck walks), Monster Mash (19.5 ppg, 4.7 boards, "Crazy Harding" 11.5ppg, 3.4 assists), Bobby Hurley (7.8ppg, 6.5 assists in 27 minutes), and Limsey Hunter (9.5ppg, 3.5 assists in 26 minutes) are all contributing heavily for their respective teams, with Maxwell leading Mighty Quinn's Mav's in scoring. Webber has proven that he is a great player, even though he gives away at least three inches in the pivot every night. Mashburn has teamed with Jimmy Jackson to give Dallas a solid, young nucleus. And, as soon as Piaty gets moved to the point, the term "Showtime" will have found a new home in O-town. Meanwhile, at the other end of the list, Shawna Bradley, the praying mantis from Utah, has shown signs of improvement, but just because there are pinstripes on a Yago doesn't make it a Cadillac. At this point in his career, Bradley would still get schooled by the Doctor of Dunk — your own Mark Heffeman '95.

With the surprising announcement of Jacksonville as the newest member of the NFL, we'd like to express our sympathy to the fans of Baltimore, who definitely got the shaft. Unlike the two or three football "fans" in St. Louis, Colts fans were very loyal and supportive of their team, up to the night the Mayflower moving trucks showed up. In fact, Baltimore still has a Colts marching band and weekly gatherings to talk about the glory days. St. Louis did not deserve a team, even if Walter Payton was part of an ownership group.

With the addition of the Panthers and Jaguars, Paul Tagliabue enlisted the services of your humble scribes to produce a scheme for realignment. This scheme maintains traditional intradivisional rivalries, while also introducing new geographic ones, including Cleveland-Buffalo, Houston-New Orleans, and Atlanta- Carolina. Since, unlike baseball, all the teams in the league play by the same rules, swaps across conferences were possible. After many sleepless nights working out all the details, here is our final recommendation to Paul:

- **Prime Time Conference**
  - Division 1: Miami, Tampa Bay, Atlanta
  - Division 2: Jacksonville, Carolina
  - Division 3: Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, N.Y.

- **Madden Division**
  - Division 1: Cleveland, Columbus, N.Y. Giants, Philadelphia, Dallas, Washington, New England
  - Division 2: Los Angeles, Packers, Vikings, Bears, Colts
  - Division 3: L.A. Rams, San Francisco, San Diego, Seattle, Phoenix

It's arguable whether Chris Webber or Shawn Bradley, the praying mantis, is the better player. The fact is, there are pinstripes on a Yago doesn't make it a Cadillac. At this point in his career, Bradley would still get schooled by the Doctor of Dunk — your own Mark Heffeman '95.
Letts Becomes Two Time Winner of Hueso de la Semana

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perhaps, but this is the ballot we submitted to the AP polls.

Let's Argue Fan Top 5


Alan also notes that the Charge won a slight edge in his poll at Southwestern Community Col-

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Fencers Advance To Semis at PSU

By Mark Hurst

Four of the seven MIT fencers advanced past the initial seeding round at the Penn State Open in State College, Pa. on Nov. 21. Featuring competitors from the nation’s top fencing teams, this prestigious tournament is on par with the NCAA Division I national championships.

Jen Mosier ’96, a newcomer to fencing, made it to the second round and captured a respectable 27th place out of 49 competitors in the women’s epee competition. In men’s epee, Kris Giesing ’94 advanced to the third seeding round and missed advancing to the semifinals by one touch; he took 20th place out of 78. Keith Lichten ’95 lunged his way to an outstanding 15th place in the semifinals.

Winning his first bout in the semifinals, Mark Hurst ’94 captured 16th place out of 68 sabreners. Aditya Mathoo ’97 also competed in men’s saber.

After the women’s team travels to Brandeis University Saturday, the men’s team will host a big home meet. Held in Johnson Center all day, the team will feature Brandeis, St. John’s College, City College of New York, and Tufts University.

MIT Wins Inaugural UNIHOC Contest

By Henrik Martin

On Nov. 21, the first ever intercollegiate UNIHOC tournament took place at MIT. After 10 teams competed for five hours, MIT emerged as the overall champion.

MIT fielded a total of four teams, reflecting the size of the most extensive UNIHOC program in the nation. The team included an “M” team, an “F” team, a “T” team, and Nu Delta, the current intramural champions. Boston and Northeastern universities, and Suffolk and Franklin Pierce colleges also fielded teams.

The teams were split into two divisions of five teams, and each team played a round robin with the other teams in its division. From each division, the top two teams qualified for the play-offs.

The play-offs started with a semifinal round, where the Huskies from Northeastern defeated the spirited all-women’s team from Franklin Pierce; the MIT F team dismissed the fighting MIT M team.

The final took a back and forth two undefeated teams of the day: the dominating Huskies (who had scored an unbelievable 11 goals per game in the qualifying rounds), and the defensively strong MIT F team, which consisted of Jeff Cole G, Henrik Martin G, Matt Staude, Matt Tievshick G, and Marc Righton G.

The final was played at an extraordinary pace between two very even teams. After full time, the score was even at 2-2, the lowest scoring game of the day. In order to decide who was to go home with the first prize trophy (a UNIHOC ball spray painted in gold), sudden death was invoked. The game was elevated to a frenzy with plenty of scoring chances both ways. Finally, Stadtmans managed to find the Huskies net with a wicked wrist shot, propelling MIT to its first intercollegiate UNIHOC title.

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Coalition Has Helped Bowl Selection Process

By Mike Duffy

A hearty Let’s Argue welcome back to our loyal readers from our Thanksgiving stuffing. This will be the last column of the semester, but hopefully it will get our followers through until Independent Action Period. A hearty welcome back and to Alex Medina ’92, mastermind of Menudo’s Top Ten, who was to go home with the first place trophy (a UNIHOC ball spray painted in gold), sudden death was invoked. The game was elevated to a frenzy with plenty of scoring chances both ways. Finally, Stadtmans managed to find the Huskies net with a wicked wrist shot, propelling MIT to its first intercollegiate UNIHOC title.

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Sunday, December 5
Men’s Fencing Tournament at Johnson Center, all day.