**Housing Report Sent to Vest; Open House a ‘Success**

By Daniel C. Stevenson

Confusion about whether exams could be given today is caused by final exams leading to the cancellation of at least one quiz, a test in Linear Algebra (18.10). The Regulations of the Faculty and the Academic Calendar disagree on exams that can be given or assigned, term papers, or oral presentations in the final weeks of the term. According to section 2.52 of the Regulations, for each subject with a final exam ("an examination shall be given and no assignment, term paper, or oral presentation shall fall due in the six days preceding the final exam") no examinations shall be given today. In consequence of this rule, the regulations of the Faculty and the Academic Calendar are in conflict. In some cases, this rule conflicts with the regulations of the Faculty.

**Exams OK Today in Classes with Finals**

By Daniel C. Stevenson

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**Teams Begin Implementation Re-engineering Effort Continues; Two New Teams to Be Added**

By Shang-Lin Chen

The Institute-wide re-engineering project began last November as an attempt to reduce the complexity, improve quality, and reduce the costs of administrative processes, according to James D. Bruce ScD ’60, vice president for Information Services and manager of the program. Next month, re-engineering teams focusing on student services and repair and maintenance of physical plant facilities will be formed. D. Scott S. Broome, professor of Mathematics, has been assigned to the engineering project team that will work on this program.

**Board Hears Complaints against DTD**

By Sam Hartman

The Interfraternity Council Judicial Committee placed the fraternity Delta Tau Delta on community relations probation after neighbors’ complaints prompted a hearing before the Boston Licensing Board, according to IFJ Jonah Al. ’94. The licensing board, which has the power to revoke DTD’s lodging license, decided to defer its decision until after it heard from Judcomm about the probation, Dunn said. The probation was deferred at a meeting on Dec. 8, and DTD’s licensing board has been mailed a letter informing them of the decision. While the probation does not include any fines, if the fraternity is found guilty of a similar violation in the next year, serious penalties would be levied, Dunn said. Also, DTD is required to devote 20 to 40 hours to a community service project that would benefit their neighborhood, Dunn said. The complaints stemmed from incidents that took place around the time of rush, according to Neil H. Doron, associate dean and advis- er to freshmen, sophomore, and junior living groups. The complaints were about excessively loud parties, Doron said. Some of the complaints “are kind of ridiculous, like parties that go from Thursday night to Sunday morning,” according to DTD President Paul J. Mead ’95. “They have to have a phone system during parties, otherwise they can’t call for help or police,” he said.

*The Weather* Today: Clear, cold, 41°F (5°C) Tonight: Clear, rain, 39°F (4°C) Tomorrow: Cloudy, wet, 42°F (6°C) Details, Page 5

Exams, Page 7

The goal of the team is to redesign the project that will be more effective. Everyone - faculty, staff, and students will be able to do their work easier," Bruce said. Teams ready for implementation The Appropriations process committee is “focusing on automating the appropriation process for all classes of employees - faculty, adminis- trative staff, support staff, service staff, graduate student staff, under- graduate employees,” Bruce said.

Finboard Chair Resigns; Spring Budget Approved

By Christopher Failing

Frederickson ’97.

The report will not be made public until after Vest has reviewed it, Randolph said. “I know it’s a large, detailed report,” said Fred L. Neubens, senior associate dean for undergraduate education and student affairs. The report will be distributed to the members of the commis- sion’s work and the administration what Senior House residents orga- nized an open house Monday night. Over 25 admin- istrators and faculty attended the open house, according to organizer and Senior House President Re- gina Action Committee Co-Chair Rebecca F.

By Daniel C. Stevenson

The Strategic Housing Planning Committee has finished its work regarding the renovations and future of Senior House and has submitted a final report, according to IFHC Chair Robert M. Randolph, senior associate dean for undergraduate education and student affairs. In response to their concerns about the com- mittee’s work and the administration what Senior House residents organized an open house Monday night. Over 25 admin- istrators and faculty attended the open house, according to organizer and Senior House President Re- gina Action Committee Co-Chair Rebecca F.

The regulations of the Faculty and the Academic Calendar disagree on exams that can be given or assigned, term papers, or oral presentations in the final weeks of the term. According to section 2.52 of the Regulations, for each subject with a final exam ("an examination shall be given and no assignment, term paper, or oral presentation shall fall due in the six days preceding the final exam") no examinations shall be given today. In consequence of this rule, the regulations of the Faculty and the Academic Calendar are in conflict. In some cases, this rule conflicts with the regulations of the Faculty.

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Exams, Page 7
**U.S. Offers to Send Troops To Assist Bosnian Pull-Out**

By Art Pianarella

President Clinton formally offered Thursday to send up to 20,000 U.S. troops to help evacuate the U.N. peace-keeping force from Bosnia. Clinton said if the allies decide to withdraw in the face of Serb threats, they could start deploying from European bases in the next few days.

The move would be undertaken "in principle," and said the administration would review military options to protect the U.N. peacekeepers. Bosnian forces there, which have been reduced to about 15,000, have been unable to keep peace in a divided country where civil war is raging.

**Two Men Claim Governor's Post in Split Mexican State**

By Juanita Darling

TUCLAUGAUXE, MEXICO

Two men, one a lawyer and self-styled rebel, the other a civil rights leader, Thursday have vowed to be governor of the divided southern state of Chiapas, Mexico, Thursday to be governor of the divided southern state of Chiapas, Mexico.

Robledo renewed his offer to resign if that would convince the Zapatistas by name. He repeated orders to the Mexican government that it will not include taking over any force in Bosnia-Herzegovina if the U.N. peacekeepers are forced to withdraw.

Clinton's Wednesday offer raised new questions over the ability of U.N. troops to remain in the area. The U.S. is a key supplier of the U.N. peacekeeping force there.

**Offers to Send Troops**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9

The Clinton administration has advocated both policies over the months, but apparently failed to quell some doubts. Policy-makers hope that "clearing up any ambiguity" in Washington's position would help the U.N. peacekeepers and persuade some countries to leave their troops there.

Congressional Republicans have expressed doubts about the necessity of U.S. participation in such an evacuation, but they noticed with interest that Clinton sent formal authorization from Congress before actually committing American forces.

Incoming Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., also voted for the resolution that introduced the bill, but is likely to sponsor a similar measure in the Senate.

"We lack the minimum infrastructure to be able to function, because the government has appropriated the goods and real estate that belong to us, the people," said Avendano, who was arrested on charges of 

**Weather Changing Patterns**

By Marek Zebrowski

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

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Amada Avendano, who claims the election was stolen from her by the National Front vote fraud, was installed at the main plaza several blocks away, where demonstrators claim has become ungovernable. Demonstrators who had marched in the unrelenting sun. Demonstrators who had marched in the unrelenting sun.

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Cuban Refugees Injure U.S. soldiers During Two Days of Riots in Panama

By Richard A. Serrano

WASHINGTON

About 160 U.S. soldiers suffered moderate to severe wounds during two days of riots by rock-throwing Cuban refugees who are growing increasingly restive. The disturbances took place in Panama camps, Pentagon officials said Thursday.

The soldiers, most of whom suffered cuts and bruises, were hurt during altercations in the past week in which, when more than a thousand refugees broke into camps and commandeered military vehicles in an attempt to flee the camps since the United States trans-

formed the refugee operation in Panama, told reporters there early Thursday. "The seriousness of this clearly indicates that the refugees are in a state of being frustrated that they have with the uncertainty over being allowed to leave," said Wilson.

Wilson said he ordered increased security at the camps, and military officials now are checking the refugees to see how quickly some of them qualify for asylum elsewhere.

The protests mark the most seri-

ous incidents at the camps since the United States trans-formed the refugee operation in Panama, told reporters there early Thursday. "The seriousness of this clearly indicates that the refugees are in a state of being frustrated that they have with the uncertainty over being allowed to leave," said Wilson.

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CIDER JACK  HARD CIDER
Students Explore, Enjoy Web Activities, Living Groups, and Individuals Provide Information

By A. Arif Housain  

Seeking to join the global information exchange, many students have tapped into the World Wide Web, a hypermedia based network of information. Over 700 MIT students provide their own personal "home pages" on the Web using the Athena Computing Environment. Students interact with the Web by accessing information on computers on and off campus and providing information of their own. On the Web, information providers can create pages or hypermedia documents for users to access. These documents can contain textual "links" to several other related documents, images, and audio or video clips. These linked documents can be located on the same computer or anywhere else on the Internet. The home page, the primary Web document, contains personal information about the author and links to any other interesting Web sites the author has chosen. In some cases, the home page is accompanied by peripheral documents that contain more specific information on a subject or group links to various sites on a specific topic. The hypertext interface allows users to rapidly navigate from one site to any of the other connected sites. This system of interlinkages is where the Web gets its name. More than a dozen students who wish to provide more extensive resources choose to run their own Web server on a private computer in their room. Chen-Kung Lim G operates a Web site which is dedicated to the alumni of his high school in Singapore. The site contains a list of alumni contact information and provides a forum for them to keep in correspondence, Lim said. Loo also offers his former school's quarterly newsletter on-line.

Student groups make use of Web A large number of student groups and organizations maintain Web sites that provide information for their members and general students. The Lecture Series Committee, for example, provides on-line schedules for their movie offerings. The Student Information Processing Board World Wide Web server, which provides a wide range of services, including weather, comics, and campus activities. Started in June 1993, the SIPB server was among the first 100 Web servers in the world, said Eri Izawa '92, who helps maintain the SIPB server. The server receives approximately 500,000 requests per week, Izawa said. "Any server can provide access to home pages and information, but we like to think that we have interesting and useful information that is presented in a way that is more aesthetic and entertaining than many other places," Izawa said.

Some campus publications also publish electronic editions, some with photographs and comic strips. The Tech publishes each issue online and provides a searchable archive on its Web server, also one of the first 100. Many other ethnic, service, and performance organizations use the Web for advertising and recruiting members. Also, several dormitories and independent living groups have Web sites that have been used to provide residents with house rules and social event information. Some also provide a listing of residents.

Exam Confusion Due to Calendar

Michael J. Hopkins canceled the 18.06 quiz scheduled for today after a student questioned whether it followed the faculty rules. Other exams and quizzes, including one in Physics I (8.01), have not been cancelled.

Half day of exams Friday

The reason for the discrepancy is that this year, the reading period begins next Thursday and ends halfway through next Friday. Exams, which traditionally begin on the Monday following a Thursday to Sunday reading period, begin next Friday afternoon, Jaffe said.

The extra half day of exams was added to Friday to shorten the exam period by one day, Jaffe said. "It was thought it was unreason- able to keep students around here through Friday, Dec. 23," he said.

"Technically, literally the faculty regulations say six days," but the skewed calendar this year produced the discrepancy, said Registrar David S. Wiley '61.

The academic calendar underwent extensive revision last year.

"At the time the calendar was changed, that particular rule [in the Regulations] was not modified to keep up with the calendar," Wiley said.

"At some point the rules should be modified," Wiley said.

Welcome to the Student Information Processing Board World Wide Web server.

Now on the World Wide Web: Maybe you don't know Music from MIDI. Don't be embarrassed! Check out The World Wide Web for Dennis, a quick, easy Jargon item on MIDI and our server.

SIPB will be offering a number of computer-related classes over IAP '95. Check out our IAP Course Guide for more information.

We welcome any and all feedback you'd like to make, via our (optionally anonymous) comment gateway.

What's New?

Other Servers around MIT

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What's New?

New and interesting things that are happening to the SIPB WWW server.

Other Servers around MIT

Hi, Thanks for reading The Tech! If you're a Grad or Undergrad student and would like to relax or unwind.

FINALS Lounge

Friday, December 16 and Monday - Thursday, December 19 - 22 between 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the Bush Room (10-105)

Sponsored by the Alumni Association
Asian Group Holds Seminar on Violence

By David D. Hsu

The Asian American Caucus, a new student group, sponsored a symposium on anti-Asian violence called "A Legacy of Isolated Incidents," on Sunday.

The symposium consisted of a workshop and a panel discussion that included three lawyers who have dealt with cases of anti-Asian violence. As part of the discussion, Asian American Jose K. Sia Jr. '95 talked about his personal experiences. In the workshops, led by the Asian community group Safetynet, participants discussed case studies of anti-Asian violence.

The Caucus sought to educate and reach out to the community through the symposium, according to founding member Pauline A. Hsieh G.

"We want to learn more about anti-Asian violence," Hsieh said. "We've tried to contact people for all the different [MIT] organizations. ... One of our goals is community outreach."

The Caucus was generally pleased with the symposium. "The speakers were very exciting," said Wells W. Chen '95, another founding member. "We got a pretty comprehensive picture."

Assistant Dean of Residence and Campus Life Patricia T. Im '84, an adviser to the Caucus, said the symposium was about more than just Asian issues. "It was looking at violence against people and minorities," she said.

Only about 25 people showed up for the symposium, which was fewer people than expected, Hsieh said. "The student body has been fewer people than expected," Hsieh said. "Our input was needed. A group of students met and later formed the Caucus, she said."

Members have been active in social issues concerning Asian Americans. During Residence and Orientation Week and Parents Weekend, the Caucus held a panel discussion on Asian American student life at MIT for parents, Hsieh said.

The group also helped with the new "Intuitively Obvious" video and conducted a letter-writing campaign concerning an Asian discrimination case, she said.

The Caucus plans to continue its work with Asian faculty, and meet with Asian students, she said. After the first student-proposed budget to Finboard each term, Kao said.

Most groups receive a lump sum of funding "partly because the money on whatever they deem to be a good idea," Kao said. Some groups have a fit, Kao said. Some groups have a fit, Kao said. Some groups have a fit, Kao said. Finboard may also approve an appeal following the UAC appeal."

Finboard allocates funds to student groups to support their activities. In the Fall of 1994, Finboard approved $125,187 for 76 student groups, with approximately $120,000 remaining in funding. These groups received a large amount of funding "partly because they are large student organizations with many active members and many events open to the MIT community," Kao said.

"We feel we should be able to treat groups fairly," Kao said. "But in the case of the security advantage to have a well written budget and have a member present at budget complications meetings, Kao said.

"We feel we should be able to treat groups fairly," Kao said. "But in the case of the security advantage to have a well written budget and have a member present at budget complications meetings, Kao said.

Student groups can ask for time at these meetings to defend the budget they submitted to Finboard, after which Finboard coms a to a consensus to provide to each group, Kao said.

"This year we had 76 groups asking for about $120,000 this year," Kao said. "Obviously we cannot give the money to all 76 groups, Kao said.

Finboard tries to give preference to activities that do more for the MIT community, Kao said. The groups that received the most funds this year - over $2,000 each - were the Indian students group Samaj, the Black Student Union, the Lesbians, Bisexuals, Transgenders, and Friends at MIT, Kao said.

These groups received a large amount of funding "partly because they are large student organizations with many active members and many events open to the MIT community," Kao said.

Unhappy groups can appeal Most groups receive a lump sum allocations, meaning that they can spend the money on whatever they deem fit, Kao said. Some groups have a no-food restriction placed on their funds, she said.

"Finboard feels that money should be correctly spent by as many people more than being used to pay for food," Kao said. A special appeal is taken by the groups where cultural food is a large part of the organization, she added.

"Finboard advises some groups to go elsewhere, such as the CCA, which has a large amount of funding," Kao said. "We feel we should be able to treat groups fairly," Kao said."

One group unhappy with its funding can appeal to Finboard in meeting tentatively scheduled for Feb. 11, Kao said.

One group unhappy with its funding can appeal to Finboard in meeting tentatively scheduled for Feb. 11, Kao said.

One such organization, the MIT Debate Team, is planning an appeal following the UAC meeting. A regular motion was made during the meeting to increase the team's funding, but the motion was defeated unanimously.
Recommendations

To Vest and Others

Committee Submits

December 9, 1994

Open house 'a complete success'

for community, we have heard the

said. "We have heard the concern

report, Randolph said. "We've

hedged about with conditions," they were "recommendations

recommendations in the report, but

said. The committee made some

ate student housing needs, Randolph

tial space development, and gradu-

t as undergraduate crowding, residen-

Randolph said. "The need to do about Senior House,

informed decision about what we

what the president, provost, and oth-

is pull together the foundations of

Report,

people who live here."

said. "It's this communication that

decision making process."

The residents "also let them

know what we love about the house

and what we think could be

improved," Richkus said.

I was just impressed by the

sense of community' displayed

during the open house, Randolph

said. "One of the good things that's

come out of this conversation has

been the awareness of how strong

community is in Senior House," he

said. Along with Randolph, SHPC

members at the open house were:

Director of Special Services

Stephen D. Immelman, Director of

Housing and Food Services

Lawrence E. Maguire, Director of

the Campus Activities Complex

Philip J. Walsh, and Associate

Dean for Residence and Campus

Activities Margaret A. Jablonski.

Smith, Dickinson, Professor of

Physics Robert A. Jaffe, who is

carer of the facility, Dean for Stu-

dent Academic Affairs Travis Mer-

ritt, and Assistant Dean for RCA

Andrew M. Eisenmann '70 also

attended the open house.

The reaction we received was

completely positive," Richkus said.

"I've heard many compliments

about how nice the house looked

and how organized we were," the

said. "A few of the people who

came through even expressed the

hope that everything works out well

for us."

The residents and the administra-

tors were able to talk openly to one

other at the open house, Richkus

said. "It's this communication that

we hope to continue throughout the

decision making process."

B.F. GOODRICH

COLLEGIATE INVENTORS PROGRAM

The B.F. Goodrich Collegiate Inventors Program is a prestigious national

competition which recognizes undergraduate and graduate inventors and their

advisors whose innovations are deemed the year's most outstanding.

Your submission must be an original idea and may not have been made

available to the public or patented or published more than one year prior to the

date of submission.

Winners can receive prizes of up to $5,000.

More information is available from Nancy Schondorf in the Technology

Licensing Office; Room E32-300, x3-6966.

Tomorrow's News Today ...
**The Arts**

December 9, 1994

**Classical Music**

The Boston Conservatory

All events at Studio Hall, 8 The Avenue, unless noted; box office: 536-3063.

7 p.m., 12:30 p.m.: Student Chamber Music concerts. In addition to museum exhibitions, concerts begin at 1:30 p.m. and readings from periodicals end at 8:30 p.m.

**Bank of Boston Cecily Snow Society**

Harvard University.


**Museum of Fine Arts**

Garden St., Cambridge. Dec. 9, 40 St. Stephen Street, Boston. Both include music of Pachelbel.

**Edith's House, for Flute (world premiere).**


**Kai Aa Studio**

400 Ipswich St., Cambridge. Dec. 9, 8 p.m. Admission: $15; $7.50, students/seniors.


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December 9, 1994

Ongoing Theater

"The Woman in White"
Studi Theatre, 69 Bromer St.,
Boston. Through Dec. 11:
Fri.-Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 2 p.m.

"In Profile"
Paramount Westbeth Theater,
51 Berkeley St., Boston. Through
Dec. 17: Wed.-Sat., 8 p.m.;
Sun., Dec. 11 at 3 p.m.
Admission: $15; $10, students with ID.

"The Marriage of Figaro"
Lyric Stage, 140 Clarendon St.,
Boston. Through Feb.: Wed., 8 p.m.;
Sat., 5 & 8:30 p.m.; Sun., 3, 7 & 11 p.m.
Admission: $16-$26, $14-$24 seniors.

"A Child's Christmas in Wales"
Lyric Stage, 140 Clarendon St.,
Boston. Through Dec. 23:
Wed., 2 & 7 p.m.; Thu.-Fri., 8 p.m.;
Sat., 5 & 8 p.m.; Sun., 3 & 6 p.m.
Admission: $18-58; group discounts available.
Information: 931-ARTS.

"The Magician's Nephew"
Boston Children's Theatre,
255 Elm St., Davis Square,
Cambridge. Through Jan. 8,
1995: Tue.-Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 5 & 8 p.m.;
Sun., 3 & 7 p.m. Admission:

"The Nutcracker"
Boston Ballet, Wang Center, 270 Tremont St.,
Boston. Through Dec. 23:
5:30 p.m. Admission: $18-$58;
group discounts available.
Information: 266-0315.

"Let's Get Lost"
MIT Museum, 247-1110. 'The
Strand Theatre, 134 Columbus Ave.,
Boston. Through Dec. 9:
5:30 p.m. Admission: $10.
Information: 864-9800.

"The Absurd Theatre"
A Stage 1.2.3., 35 Lincoln St.,
Newton. Through Dec. 12:
Wed., 2 & 5 p.m.; Thu.-Fri., 8 p.m.;
Sat., 5 & 8 p.m. Admission:
$12-$24; discounts for seniors and students.
Information: 967-9300.

"Baked Theater"
Edgerton: Stopping Time.
Boston. Through Dec. 9:
5:30 p.m. Admission: $6.
Information: 253-1351.

"The Bread Theatre"
Lyric Stage, 140 Clarendon St.,
Boston. Through Dec. 9:
5:30 p.m.; Sat., 5 & 8 p.m.
Admission: $10-$20 for groups.

"A Family Christmas in Wales"
Lyric Stage, 140 Clarendon St.,
Boston. Through Dec. 23:
Wed., 8 p.m.; Sat., 5 & 8:30 p.m.;
Sun., 3 & 7:30 p.m. Admission:
$11-$26. Special performance:
$25 includes champagne reception.
Information: 426-3550.

"The Great American Hoax"
Big-Time Comedy, 120
Newbury St., Boston. Through Dec. 9:
5:30 p.m. Admission: $5.
Information: 933-3101.

"The Four Horsemen"
U.S. Improvisational Theatre,
360 Tremont St., Boston. Through Dec. 9:
5:30 p.m. Admission: $10.
Information: 864-9800.

"The Comedy Project"
Bruins Bruin Restaurant, Third
Floor. 1326 Massachusetts Ave.,
Cambridge. Ongoing: Fri.-Sat., 9
p.m. Information: 10. Admission:
12.50-

"The Poetry Project"
Kaji Aan Studio, 40 St.
Stephen Street, Boston.
Through Dec. 9:
5:30 p.m. Information: 933-3101.

"The Exhibition Project"
The MIT Museum, 247-1110.
"The History of MIT: "Idea,"
Lawrence Stemberg, conference.

"The Dance Project"
Big-Time Comedy, 120
Newbury St., Boston. Through Dec. 9:
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Information: 933-3101.

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Information: 933-3101.
Career opportunities at J.P. Morgan in Asia

A dinner by invitation only, for MIT graduating seniors and qualifying juniors, will be held on Thursday, February 9, on campus interiors scheduled for the following day for full time and summer intern positions in

Corporate Finance
Sales, Trading, and Research

Candidates must be fluent in English and an Asian language and be willing to be based in Singapore, Hong Kong, or Tokyo.

Interested candidates should fill a cover letter and resume to: Lynne Schrieble (at (212) 546-3148 by January 12.

December 9, 1994

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DISCLOSURE


By Kamal Swamidoss

Disclosure is surprisingly entertaining. I expected the story to exploit an "intriguing" twist. A man is sexually harassed by a woman and he decides to stand up and fight for himself (sad, interesting, for men everywhere). I thought it would be relatively predictable and not particularly interesting, but Disclosure is entertaining from beginning to end because it keeps the audience guessing and the main actors give fine performances.

The film spans one week in the life of Tom Sanders, played by Michael Douglas. It takes place in a computer company in Seattle.

On Monday morning, Sanders finds out that one of his ex-girlfriends, Meredith Johnson (Demi Moore) gives the promotion he was expecting. She seduces him in her office that night, and they spend much of the week at odds with one another after she brings sexual harassment charges against him the next day.

The film visits familiar scenarios, but they're treated in unexpected ways. For example, Sanders' wife (Caroline Goodall) finds out about what happened on Monday night, but her immediate reaction to the incident isn't predictable at all. Even simple subversion of gender roles in the harassment case give rise to one of the best parts of the film — the interaction between Demi Moore and Michael Douglas. There aren't many scenes with the two of them, but each one is a treat to watch. You can feel the hate between them.

Behind this story progress two other events: their company's merger with another company, and mysterious problems with a revolutionary CD-ROM-based virtual reality system they're trying to manufacture.

With the sexual harassment story line (which leads Sanders into a realm of sinister corporate politics), there is a lot of material to cover in two hours, but everything is detailed thoroughly and nothing integral to the plot is missed.

Sanders is one of the nicest characters that Douglas has played. He convincingly depicts the loving husband and caring father. By the beginning, you really want him to win.

On the other hand, you especially feel sorry for Demi Moore to fall off the earth. She plays the villain very well. Donald Sutherland and comedian Dennis Miller are also in the film. Sutherland is the president of the company, and Miller is the hardware guy on Douglas' design team. Neither one plays a big part in the story.

This film is adapted from Michael Crichton's novel. Not surprisingly, the computer plot is a big part of the film. It's treated like a mystery, which we see from Sanders' perspective. It's interesting, but at times the film tries to make the computer story line a little too exciting. There's a limit to how suspenseful and dramatic file-deletion can be, and Disclosure tries to go beyond this limit.

Something else to be expected from Crichton: social commentary by the characters. This film is no exception. It seems everyone has a speech about society, as a representative of his/her gender, employment status, or age group. Everyone, that is, except Douglas. He's only trying to get out of a difficult situation.

Disclosure has a lot of interesting scenes that develop its conflict and its mystery. Director Barry Levinson (Rain Man) considers this film a minor comeback after a couple of dismal outings at the box office (Trevs and Jimmy Hollywood).

Demi Moore and Moore give good performances, especially in their stories together. The film manages to be highly entertaining while it allows the audience a mayhem on some dangerous positions in sex and business.

Michael Douglas and Demi Moore star as ex-lovers and corporate adversaries in Disclosure, adapted from Michael Crichton's best-selling novel.

What really happens when we die?
For anyone with faith in science, finally some comfort as well.
Published just in time for Christmas

Virtual Religion in the 21st Century
Laurence O. McKinney

Can reason ever replace religion?
Is consciousness a "virtual reality"?
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Career opportunities at J.P. Morgan

Interviews with 1st year Sloan graduate business students will be held on January 25, 1995 for Summer Associate positions in Sales, Trading, and Research

Please submit cover letter and resume by January 6, 1995 to:
Hiromi Kishi (Sales, Trading, and Research)
J.P. Morgan & Co. Incorporated
60 Wall Street
New York, NY 10260-0060

JPMorgan

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Woody Allen's latest film deals with the affair, the theater, and trademark comic capades in Rearing '20s-era New York. It's a terrific, light-hearted portrait of anything David Shayne (played by John Travolta), who struggles to resist the comumer- ision of show business during the film's last scene. His latest theater work, funded by a boss Nick Valenti (Joe Viscellari), provokes under the condition that the boss' empty-dance girl Jennifer (Tilly) be a lead role. Another actress, Helen Sin- ght (Dianne Wiest), seduces Shayne into writing the script for her and her eccentric, crony-hill career. The comic entanglements be a screen are balanced by the splendid set design of Allen's set designer, Santo Lusqaus, and the jazz soundtrack definitely adds to the film's general presence. - Carrie Perl- ison. Sony Nickelodeon.

Interview with the Vampire

At many points, Interview with the Vampires' eyes distracting in the gloom that per- sists, but just enough comic relief keeps it float. Tom Cruise plays Lestat, a vampire who draws his vitality from his way of life, and he wears the gift of immortality on Louis (Brad Pitt), a sorrowful man who can't come to grips with the physical transformation into Santa as well. As the new Santa, he fights for the rights of children everywhere, much to the dismay of his ex-wife (Wendy Crewson) and his psychiatrist boyfriend (Judge Reinhold). In the end, the film scores high for its com- pulsion of view and children, but it rings false when it condemns adults for not understand- ing the world as it really is. The film is tai- lored to children under 12: If you must, take one with you. - Teressa Eiser. Sony Copley Place.

The Shawshank Redemption

This extraordinary movie about hope, friendship, and renewal is the face of suffer- ing. It's a much more heartfelt picture than the film suggests. Tim Robbins embodies the classic protagonist in Andy Dufay, a bank robber who is imprisoned for two murders he swears he did not commit, and he is forced to face the reality of prison life. He eventually comes out of his shell and cultivates a friend- ship with Red (Morgan Freeman), whose con- nections inside the prison provide a near coun- terpart to Andy's own talents as a financial planner, which he eventually exploits to get on the good side of the prison guards. Through all of Andy's suffering in prison, he never loses the hope of being free, and this carries both Andy and Red through the tough times. This film transcends its short-story basis (originally written by Stephen King) with excellent performances and stylish direc- tion. The Shawshank Redemption - John Jacobs. Sony Harvard Square.

Ignore the Big CRUNCH!

Friday

POLICE STORY III: SUPER COP

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7 & 10

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Saturday

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MIT Trounces Lowell and BU in Volleyball Club Playoffs

game one win. However, the B Team rallied in the second game off of poor passing from the A Team. Lee served five consecutive points to put the B Team ahead, 9-2. A time-out rejuvenated the A Team and spurred them on to nice straight point for the win.

Playoffs

The B Team entered the playoffs seeded third, up against an invigorated BU team. Low on momentum after losing their lead in the match against the A Team, the B Team dropped the first game quickly, 11-2. Scrapy defense from Lee and Gene Van Buren G, as well as good offense in the middle from Serensen, kept MIT alive for a while. But BU prevailed 11-8 to advance to the finals.

The A Team began playoffs against Lowell, who continued to show their lack of composure. Game one went quickly, going 11-2 in MIT's favor. In game two, Lowell served out of order and dropped seven straight points to the serve of Gunter Niemeyer G, launching the A Team to the championship match after giving up one point.

In the final round, Parry J.R. Husband G came alive on the right side hitters. Husband also served well and scored five points in the first game, leading Tech to an 11-3 win. It took MIT slightly longer to win game two, but they did so convincingly with an 11-8 final score to win the tournament.

Both MIT teams played well throughout the day. Teammates MVP Koji Asari '96 performed superbly as the setter for the A Team. Niemeyer and Sanjay Gheumawat G were steady forces in the middle.

Koji "was giving beautiful feeds to Gunter and me," Gheumawat said.

"I don't think I got blocked a single time during the whole tournament and that's because Koji was reading my blockers very well," Husband and Asari also displayed great defense all day long for the A Team. On the B Team, Lee did a great job of taking charge on the court during many vital minutes. Post Chen '98 carried the team with consistent setting.

InC, will be competing again this Saturday in the Rick Pierce tournament to be held here at MIT.
Career opportunities at J.P. Morgan in Asia

A dinner by invitation only, for Sloan 1st and 2nd year Graduate Students, will be held on Tuesday, February 7th, with interviews scheduled for the following day for full time and summer intern positions in

Corporate Finance
Sales, Trading, and Research

Candidates must be fluent in English and an Asian language and be willing to be based in Singapore, Hong Kong, or Tokyo.

Interested 1st year candidates should submit a cover letter and resume to the Office of Career Development by December 12th. Interested 2nd year candidates should submit a cover letter and resume to the Office of Career Development by December 6th. Candidates selected for attendance at the dinner will be contacted individually.

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SPORTS

Strong 2nd Half Lifts Women’s

By Thomas Kettler

The women’s basketball team took control in the second half against a tired Simmons College team to win 61-44 Tuesday afternoon at Rockwell Cage.

The nonconference victory made the team 4-2 in preparation for its final game of 1994, which takes place Tuesday at Daniel Webster College.

Starting guard C.J. Daone ’95 led the team with 20 points while starting guard Nicole Gerrish ’96 and reserve guard Sarah Davis ’97 each added 10. Reserve guard Nina Dacosta ’97 led the team with four assists, and starting forward Jon Boyle ’96 had four steals.

The first four minutes had both teams trading baskets to a 5-5 tie. Then with 13 minutes, 30 seconds left in the first half starting center Kristin Ratliff ’95 gave MIT its first lead at 7-5. Four minutes later, the lead continued to change hands throughout the first half. Then with 45 seconds left, MacKay converted two free throws to give the Engineers a 27-26 lead which would not be relinquished. A Gerrish field goal made the score 29-26 at halftime.

Neither team shot very well from the floor with Simmons shooting 35 percent to MIT’s 38 percent. Both did much better at the line with the Sharks shooting 78 percent and the Engineers 71 percent. Individually at the half, Dove and Gerrish led the team with eight points while Herr had six rebounds and Daone had three.

After a Simmons free throw made the score 29-27, MIT countered with a 6-2 break to make the score 35-29 with 14:50 left in the game.

With 14:35 left, the Sharks’ Nicole Donnelly made the score 35-31 which would be as close as Simmons would ever get since they would not score until there was 10:21 left, when the score was 44-31 and the game was effectively over.

With one minute left, a Bosco field goal gave MIT its largest lead of the game with a 40-30 score. After a Sharks’ field goal and an Engineers’ free throw made the score 40-32, the Sharks’ Mary Schneider made a field goal to give the final score 31-40.

The Engineers worked their way to a 27-26 victory over Simmons as they made only 31 percent from the floor on 14 of 44 shots taken.

The Engineers outscored Simmons in each of the four quarters: 11-7, 16-8, 10-12, and 9-4.

The nonconference victory was a much-needed confidence builder for the Engineers and a valuable Preview at 7:30 p.m., Gathering Place, MIT Athletics

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Intercollegiate Volleyball A Team Wins MIT Tournament

By Gene Van Buren

Leaving only one game early in the tournament, MIT’s Intercollegiate Volleyball Club A Team clinched first place at Rockwell Cage last Sunday. The B Team also played well, finally losing to Boston College last Saturday.

The IVC continues its upward trend after impressive performances earlier in the season.

The A Team proceeded to the final with little opposition, starting with an easy win against Gordon College, 11-1, 11-4. Their second match against BU brought an 11-5 win with good outside hitting by Evan Sherreeooke G and Leandro Veltri G. BU countered with improved blocking and middle attacking in the second game and defeated IVC 11-6 after nearly four full rotations.

After breaking past Fitchburg State 11-1, 11-3, MIT’s A Team also surpassed the University of Massachusetts at Lowell team in a match that left Lowell frustrated. MIT earned six points off Veltri’s serve in the first game and blocked oppressively against the shorter Lowell team, leading Tech to an 11-4, 11-5 victory.

Meanwhile, MIT’s B Team fared similarly in pool play. They soundly defeated Fitchburg 11-1, 11-4 with John Lee G serving seven straight points in the first game.

BU provided a tougher challenge, holding the B Team to only four points in the first game. Kent Simmons G stepped up the middle attack in the second game along with several advantages to defeat BU 11-9.

Gordon was easy prey for the B Team in a decisive 11-7, 11-2 triumph during which Andrew Kass G scored six service points. The B Team then went on to drop a lengthy first game against Lowell, 11-8. Lowell became increasingly frustrated as they received a yellow card in game two. Five more points from Kass’ serve took the B Team to an 11-5 win.

The climax of pool play was a match between IVC’s A and B teams. Good service from the A Team led them to a quick 11-1 win.

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UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Saturday, Dec. 10
Indoor Track vs. Alumni, 1 p.m.

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