The report showed that Li ingested between 500 and 750 microcuries of P-32, perhaps slightly higher than MIT's estimate of 579 microcuries. [Researcher Exposed to Above Normal Radia-

***FSILGs Serve Community in Holiday Season***

By Jean L. Liao

Amidst the holiday bustle and final exam preparations, many Independent Living Groups are showing their spirit by participating in various community service activities.

One of the biggest activities serving the community for the holiday season this year is the Giving Tree Project, whose goal is to provide toys and gifts to underprivileged children in the Cambridge and Boston areas.

The campaign was organized by the MIT Pan-Hellenic Association and the Public Service Center for the past four years, the program collects gift pledges and monetary donations from a variety of organizations, ranging from campus dormitories and faculty administration to fraternities and sororities.

In addition, the Junior Interfraternity Council brought together volunteers from different houses last Sunday for a pong-making event, held to donate food to community shelters. The event was also geared toward improving relations between the houses, starting with the freshmen.

"Activities like these give people a chance to become friends without thinking about any rivalries or stereotypes," said Lisa E. Tatterson '98, one of the coordinators of the event.

Participating fraternities and sororities included Alpha Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta, Lambda Chi, Phi Kappa Theta, Pi Lambda Phi, Theta Xi, and Zeta Psi.

ILGs also organized independent activities. Various ILGs have organized independent service activities as well. One special event administered by Phi Delta Theta was Toy Day, when the brothers spent a day at the MIT Hobby Shop making 430 wooden toys for distribution to shelters and orphanages.

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### Weather

**West Bank Town Confronts Difficult Transfer to PLO**

By Mary Curtis

**Working Conditions in Senate Ideal For Career-Minded Young People**

THE WASHINGTON POST

In 1989, the House voted to bar its members from keeping more than $40,000 in the bank or spending more than $50,000 a year on personal expenses. Since then, the House has not made any change in the limit, and the Senate has increased the allowance to $45,000.

The request came in a letter to President Clinton. In his letter, the House Speaker, a constitutional office requiring the highest level of oversight, said that the committee had discovered a possible "smoking gun" indicating that White House deputy counsel Vincent Foster had had access to the White House files in his capacity as counsel to the President.

"The request came in a letter to President Clinton," Foster said. "I can tell you that my office has not been contacted by the Senate in any way."

The request was made by the House Appropriations Committee, which has been investigating the Whitewater affair for several months. The committee has been looking into allegations that the President's personal office in 1995 will earn $37,209 per year, virtually the same salary as the average Washington-area executive branch employee.

The Truman administration took control of the White House in 1949, and the Truman presidency was characterized by a spirit of bipartisanship and compromise. The Truman administration was able to work with Congress on many important issues, including civil rights, foreign policy, and the Korean War.

The Truman administration's approach to foreign policy was influenced by the experiences of the previous administration, which had been characterized by a more isolationist approach. The Truman administration believed that the United States had a responsibility to play a leadership role in the world and to work toward a more just and stable international order.

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U.S. Soldiers On Their Way to Bosnia Undergo Mine Training

By Rick Atkinson

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 14, 1995

The U.S. Army is beginning to deploy in large numbers to Bosnia within a week, land mines have become an obsession.

Mines are the subject of training exercises, barracks ball sessions and more than a few nightmares. U.S. intelligence estimates that 1 million mines have been strewn across Bosnia in four years of fighting.

Prime Minister Rabin and Prime Minister Peres are willing to pay in full speed ahead, he said. "We intend to continue the momentum full speed ahead," he said.

President Clinton announced Monday that the United States will launch a new effort to revive deadlock negotiations between Israel and Syria aimed at concluding the final stage of a Middle East peace.

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The president indicated that he is optimistic about the prospects for movement, in part because the atmosphere in the region has changed since the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin last month by a Jewish extremist opposed to territorial concessions.

"Sad as it is to say, the Syrian leader and the Syrian people now need the accommodating prime minister of Lebanon to get Syria back into the peace process."

Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, who holds the key to opening Madrid to peace talks, had not decided how he would respond to the Clinton offer.

In the absence of a new foreign minister, the Prime Minister's office has been handling the negotiations for all practical purposes; this week Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Syrian President Hafez al-Assad are to meet in Madrid for talks.

Clinton said that Israel seeks "an opening of new doors", and that the United States "will leave no reason whatsoever to halt the peace process forward and reaching an early agreement with Israel, Clinton said.

Administration sources said that Peres feels strongly about concluding peace treaty with Syria and Lebanon within the next six months — and before Israeli elections in early 1996.

At the news conference, Peres said that he is committed to moving the peace process forward and reaching an early agreement with Israel. Clinton, said.

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"Between April 1995 and April 1994, 19 U.N. peacekeepers were killed by mines in former Yugoslavia and 190 wounded. Last month, Defense Secretary William J. Perry told soldiers training for Bosnia duty that mines pose the greatest threat to U.S. forces — more than hostile Serbs or Muslims, or RPGs.

A report last week by the Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation estimated that Bosnia and Croatia combined have 4.5 to 6 million mines, including some that are among the world's most difficult to detect. The sector of Bosnia where the Army's 1st Armored Division will operate has at least three major minefields — including an infested area around Tuzla airfield — but is less saturated than some other parts of Bosnia, Estes said.

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the Army is working feverishly to minimize risks. Armor units have been outfitted with heavy metal plows and rollers, as they were in the Persian Gulf War. Mounted on the front of an Abrams tank, the plows slow down the enemy's momentum by rip open a 70-ton minefield, to mark the fields and to remove them. But few soldiers have high expectations of compliance, given the bughazard way in which mines have been strewn.

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Vote Approaches on Internet Pornography Legislation

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 14, 1995

As a member of a House-Senate conference committee prepared for a final vote this week on overhauling the nation's telecommunications laws, free speech activists began a large last-ditch lobbying effort to kill an amendment aimed at limiting pornography on the Internet.

The protest comes as the conference committee takes up a measure that imposes fines and prison terms for publishing "indecent" material on the Internet. Free speech activists say the amendment violates the First Amendment.

Leaders of the conference committee have said they want to have telecommunications reform completed quickly. But opponents of the Internet-pornography provision declared a "day of protest" Tuesday, asking Internet users to write, fax or e-mail their members of Congress.

The debate began earlier this year after Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., attached an amendment to the Senate telecommunication bill restricting indecent material on the Internet.

Less drastic measures have since emerged. But last week, legislation reversed course and ended a measure similar to the Exon amendment.

Many opponents of the measure are looking to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who has expressed reservations about the constitutionality of speech-restricting legislation.

"He's long shown a deeper knowledge of potential for the medium than a lot of people have," said Mike Godwin, counsel for the Electronic Frontier Foundation, a group advocating free speech on the Internet. "And I think there's a real possibility he'll turn out to be one of the heroes."

It is unclear what effect the cybersecurity debate will have on the larger telecommunications reform package, which would allow local and long-distance telephone companies into each others' markets and deregulate cable TV rates.

Federal Retirement Funds Grow

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 14, 1995

Federal workers with money in their in-house 401(k) plans' stock fund have had a very, very good year. For the 12-month period ending in November they've earned a remarkable 36.83 percent, pushing many of their accounts well above the $100,000 mark. Their bond fund investments earned 7.22 percent.

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Why It's Time to Can Aramark – Competition

Guest Column by Albert L. Hsu and Brian D'Amato

Students and faculty agree that Aramark simply has to go. Yet some students have asked if any other food service company wouldn't be just as bad. Indeed, any monopoly of MIT's food service market is a problem, and Aramark is not the only hated food service company out there. Tufts University recently told Marriott (its food service company) to leave in 30 days.

Aramark's management of MIT food services has been particularly bad, however. Instead of being close to the students, they manage from afar. Before delving into specifics, perhaps we should take a moment to look at MIT from Aramark's point of view.

Aramark is a national corporation with $4 billion in annual sales. It runs food service operations on both sides of the Charles River -- at MIT ($9 million account) and at Boston University ($30 million account). The MIT account is especially nice because everyone recognizes and respects the MIT trademark. Aramark really cares about keeping its operation at MIT.

The relationship between MIT and Aramark is quite complex: While the exact details are spaced and addressed to

Dear Sir / Madam,

We have been compiling records in response to a Freedom of Information Act request for information regarding Aramark's contract with MIT. We are concerned about the lack of oversight and accountability in the current arrangement.

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1. A breakdown of the contract terms and conditions
2. A list of all the vendors and subcontractors involved in the Aramark contract
3. The cost of food and beverage services provided by Aramark
4. The percentage of revenue that Aramark retains
5. The number of full-time equivalent (FTE) employees engaged by Aramark
6. The frequency and scope of performance evaluations conducted by MIT
7. The results of any complaints or investigations related to Aramark's services

We believe that this information is crucial for understanding the full impact of Aramark's contract on MIT.

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Aramark's style of management from afar is inappropriate for MIT. As far as replacing Aramark on campus, managed competition is key. Businesses exist to generate wealth. Companies with a monopoly on food service will try to do anything to make money, from raising prices to cutting hours, so MIT must be very watchful.

Under MIT-managed competition, companies cannot win by raising prices; that would only make customers flock to their competition. The only way to make money will be for companies to compete for customers; therefore, they will try to do everything that MIT wants them to do: More variety and higher quality of food, lower prices, more hours of service, and better responsiveness to student suggestions. MIT food service under managed competition would meet student needs.

Over nine years, Aramark is especially bad for us because it buys goods from suppliers affiliated with their parent corporation. It is also unsympathetic to students' needs because it doesn't understand the specialized MIT market.

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By Craig K. Chang

On Beethoven's birthday this Saturday, Sonos, a new quartet featuring two Music and Theater Arts faculty, will debut in Kresge Auditorium. Together with Boston University faculty members Bayla Keyes (violin) and Andres Diaz (cello), Senior Lecturer David Devane (piano) and Professor Marcus A. Thompson (viola) have created a remarkable ensemble built on musical chemistry. Fate brought together all four local musicians through smaller collaborations and a providential, electric reading of the chamber works they love.

The shared love for particular works that forms Sonos' glue is indeed eclectic, as their program this weekend demonstrates. The birthday performance will include Beethoven's Trio in E-flat for Violin, Cello, and Piano, Op. 1, No. 1; Schinkee's String Trio (1945); Hindemith's Duo for Violin and Cello; and Brahms' Piano Quartet in G Minor, Op. 25. Admission is free with an MIT ID.

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packed 66-110. The show consisted mostly of

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improv comedy” group had their first and only

Lantern)

written by Hi Feiyu; adapted from a novel

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Set in the westernized Shanghai of 1930, the

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The most interesting aspect of Shanghai Triad is the contrast between styles at the beginning and end of the film. During the first part of the film, the cinematography is nothing less than truly lush. The camera makes no attempt to hide the ornate luxury of Mr. Tang’s mansion and Xiao Jinbao’s lavish wardrobe. It is also during this time — among opulent mate-

rial possessions, power, and wealth — that Xiao Jinbao’s demeanor is portrayed at its worst. Not to be missed are her sensational hys-
terics (which include a lengthy string of Chi-

nese curses) when she is snubbed by Song, which gives new meaning to the phrase “Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned.”

However, when Xiao Jinbao is held cap-
tive on an island, the cinematography becomes simple and natural. Living in a shack and bored out of her mind, Xiao Jinbao’s truly
generous, unselfish nature takes command. It is also then that she realizes, too late, that the men in her life will not hesitate to sacrifice her when she is of no further use to them.

“There is something more important than

power and mere material possessions. What counts most in life is man’s capacity for love and generosity,” says Director Zhang Yimou of Shanghai Triad’s message. Although the message is admittedly obvious, the movie is remarkably unique. And although some of the scenes seem crude and gratuitous (they could have done without the diarrhea scene), on the whole, Shanghai Triad is, in my opinion, the most tastefully done mobster movie to date.

Yimou’s Triad casts Oriental mobsters in a new light

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December 22, 1995
Beautifully reborn, Nutcracker's magic shines anew

THE NUTCRACKER
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Based on the story "Nutcracker and Mouse King" by E.T.A. Hoffmann.

By Anne Marie Chomat and Sydney Leonard.

Conducted by Jonathan McPhee.

With the year's first snowfall Boston Ballet once again has celebrated the holiday season with the magic of The Nutcracker. This is the company's 30th production of the Christmas fantasy and marks the start of a new era. This year, the ballet is presenting a beautifully restored and enhanced production with new costumes, scenery and choreography.

The story starts Christmas Eve, 1830. At Silberhaus home, Clara's family is preparing for an extravagant celebration. Guests arrive. The highlight of the young girl's evening is the arrival of her mysterious uncle, Dr. Drosselmeyer, who demonstrates his magic creations — including a tiny toy theater — and gives Clara a little wooden nutcracker. Later that night, Clara sees a dream of a nutcracker from under near tree. However, her uncle has cast a spell on the room (which is actually the hand-carved Nutcracker during Act II; this gets the lowest level in occupied by Clara and the prince Nutcracker during Act II; this gets them off stage and focuses attention on the Christmas party.

Each Act II divertissement comes with its own scenic backdrop and miniature stage setting: sparkling gold pagodas, a spectacular mosque-and-minaret backdrop, soaring domed structures that contribute to the magic of this year's performance — that is what makes the ballet dramatic. One may occasionally wonder whether Nutcracker is too dramatic, in the same sense that the first act is almost entirely acting, with bits and pieces of short dancing sprinkled in some places. That might be true to some extent; nevertheless, the drama of Act I is nicely balanced with the magic of the dances (especially in the Palace of the Sweets) in the second act.

In the richly decorated performance, the decor present the audience with an extraordinary and imposing world of fantasy. Once again the Nutcracker is reborn, this year. The setting has been changed from Late Victorian to Early Romantic, thereby matching the growing tree as Clara shrinks down to the size of the toys. Drosselmeyer, however, wears the green, authentic Turkish outfit with golden ornaments. Nevertheless, the dancing is full of vitality, energy and emotion. Especially in the second act, the different divertissements (the Arabian, Chinese, Russian and Flower dances, among others) all bear the touch of authenticity. Choreographers Daniel Pelzig and Sydney Leonard have mingled beauty, grace, and the delicacy of some dances of the professional staff with the cuteness and smallness of the younger dancers, dressed up as cuddly white lambs, little white reindeer, toy soldiers, or baby mice.

Throughout the performance, it is quite striking to experience scenes which delicately shift from sheer expressiveness to simple storytelling — for instance, the incredibly emotional and expressive Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy compared with Clara's travel from one world to another. Dancing and acting intertwine throughout the performance — that is what makes the ballet dramatic. One may occasionally wonder whether Nutcracker is too dramatic, in the same sense that the first act is almost entirely acting, with bits and pieces of short dancing sprinkled in some places. That might be true to some extent; nevertheless, the drama of Act I is nicely balanced with the magic of the dances (especially in the Palace of the Sweets) in the second act. In fact, the scene where the Sugar Plum (Pollyanna Ribiero) and her Cavalier (Patrick Armand) appears is definitely worth waiting for. The performance overall is extraordinary and represents an incredible amount of work; over 100 performers dance to the enchanting music of Tchaikovsky this year. No wonder why about 140,000 people from all over New England are transported each year into the world of Christmas magic by the sides of a nutcracker, a magician and a young girl named Clara. Do not miss this year's Nutcracker; it is definitely worth seeing — more than once, if possible.

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OLS Closure Meets With Mixed Success

Some labs decry changes; others indifferent

By Cristian González

Laboratories and offices around campus have had varied reactions to the July 1 closing of the Office of Laboratories (OLS). The closing was the result of the ongoing re-engineering effort to cut costs at the Institute.

The OLS had been in charge of supplying laboratory apparatuses and supplies, office supplies, gas cylinders, and furniture to MIT offices and laboratories. As a result of the closing, MIT now buys supplies from a few large vendors who carry products from different manufacturers.

The decision to close OLS was made last term by the Re-engineering Steering Committee, which is made up by the Institute's administrative vice presidents and Provost Joel M. Moses PhD '67, who was then dean of the School of Engineering.

Their decision was based mainly on work of the Supplier Consolidation Committee, a re-engineering team that studied how OLS worked and how to make it function more smoothly at a lower cost. By closing OLS, and purchasing supplies from independent vendors, the team hopes to save the Institute approximately $1 million every year.

"A lot of people make use of OLS," said Eileen Nethers, Administrative Officer for the Artificial Intelligence Laboratory, in an interview last May. "We feel that closing OLS will have a large impact in terms of convenience."

Closing plagues some lab workers

These concerns still hold, as the closing of OLS does seem to be inconvenient for several labs. Under OLS, they were often able to obtain what they wanted within the same day, or very quickly.

Under the present system, things must be purchased explicitly, so that a lab ordering supplies will often have to wait more or less three days before getting what it needs. At present, one of the major inconveniences for labs seems to be the procurement of office supplies. Under the new regulations, it takes an office much longer to get supplies that many times are needed quickly.

"It stinks! You can't get what you want anymore. They had three times as many supplies at OLS. You can't even get Kleenex any more," said Neal Silverman G, who works in the laboratory of Professor of Biology Leonard P. Guarente '74.

"It's absolutely the most absurd thing, and significantly more work for us. For example, I had to go to the supermarket yesterday to buy Carnation milk," Silverman said.

Most problems with this system were encountered when it first started to function. "I think they were making a lot of mistakes at first," said Daniel C. Lin G, who works in the laboratory of Associate Professor of Biology Alan D. Grossman.

But despite several complaints, other labs have found the conversion smooth, and without problem.

According to Wenlong R. Lin, a postdoc in the Fermentation Microbiology Laboratory, "we don't really see anything that is different from before. We even find some of the items much cheaper."

"It's been inconvenient, but it hasn't exactly shut us down. It's slowed things down a little bit and things you should be able to get the same day you now can get in a day or two, especially secretarial supplies," said Anne Sacra G, who works in the lab of Associate Professor of Chemistry Moungi G. Bawendi. "In all respects I think it's okay. I find no inconvenience at all," said Lin.

Stacey E. Bliss contributed to the reporting of this story.

Direct Student Aid Threatened

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"We chose to go into direct lending because the process [to obtain indirect loans] was too cumbersome and had too many players," said Hudson, director of student financial aid.

"We saw [moving to direct loans] as part of the re-engineering process that would make our life easier... it saves hundreds of thousands of dollars," Hudson said. He added that the procedures governing indirect lending have been streamlined since the Institute switched to direct lending.

"There is not a conflict of interest in my mind," Hough said. "Sallie Mae offers a lower interest rate for those who make their loan payments on time than the direct loan program and it's lower by two percent after the first 48 payments," said Hough.

Private lenders "can build in incentives that the federal government" cannot match, said Hough.

Hough cited federal regulations that favor direct lending over indirect lending, giving what he calls an unfair advantage to the direct lending program. Hough said Sallie Mae was lobbying Congress to adopt a stance that would make "the rules that control delivery and the rules that control repayment programs... the same."

"The Department of Education and the last Congress advantaged direct lending at the expense of the private programs. [We want to] level the playing field," he said.

"Any discussion has to build from a basis of facts... it is not clear that the debate is proceeding making full use of the available facts," said Hough.

Posters cause confusion

Several weeks ago, the Committee for Social Justice placed posters in Lobby 7 and the Infinite Corridor informing students that direct Stafford loans were in danger of being cut.

"The posters are very misleading. They suggest that students are going to lose 75% of their loans," Hudson said. "If direct loans went to 10 percent of the total volume of loans issued by the government" students would get the same loans and the same rates," he said. The posters do give a definition for direct loans.

"The posters simply state that direct lending has been cut by 75 percent," said Alan L. Shihadeh G, a member of the Committee for Social Justice. "There was never any question over whether we were confusing Stafford direct loans with Stafford loans."

At the meeting advertised by the poster "we specifically pointed that out," Shihadeh said. "We said that "One is direct and one is indirect.""

The posters, however, do not define the distinction between the two terms.

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Faculty Committee’s End-of-Term Policy Confuses Once Again

By Yaron Koren

The Committee on Faculty Policy's stipulation that no assignments may be due in the six days before the end-of-term reading period has again resulted in planning problems and general confusion for at least one professor.

Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Clifton G. Fonstad Jr. PhD '70, who teaches Electronic Devices and Circuits (6.012), ran into problems with assigning the class' last problem set — due last Friday — which he had to reassign.

But this particular problem is far from unique, the committee's policy caused the cancellation of a Linear Algebra (18.06) exam last year.

“The issue that arose this year was not the fault of Professor Fonstad,” said Faculty Chair Lawrence S. Bacow.

Instead, the crux of the problem is that the committee’s final due date date — last Thursday — is in conflict with the registrar’s calendar. What the conflict boils down to for students is that no subjects with a final examination can have a large assignment due this week.

For his part, Fonstad said he was just following the academic calendar for the year sent out by the registrar this fall which lists last Friday as the last day for assignments and exams.

Fonstad said he had been very careful to check the syllabus for the final date this term because "I got my students upset at me a year ago for a similar problem," he said.

Fonstad ended up making the problem set officially moved back to Thursday, but told students they could still hand it in on Friday for a "compromise that even he admitted "is not the right way to go about things."

Several problems in years past

Bacow said that in order to ensure compliance with the policy, "each year the Chair of the Faculty sends out a letter at the start of term to faculty members describing the regulations and stressing the importance of complying with both the letter and the spirit of the rules."

"I don't have any problem with the policy itself; it makes things a little awkward, but it makes a certain amount of sense," Fonstad said.

"I think it's just a bug in the system that I hope will get fixed next year... at least they're not going to throw me out of MIT."

Student Named Rhodes Scholar

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everybody wanted to know what he cooked."

Student sets example

Many students ask, "Do I major in this? Do I major in that? You can say, look at Toby. He sets a good example," Dourmashkin said. "For people with a variety of interests, they have to pursue them."

In addition to his talents, Ayer is extremely modest and thoughtful, Dourmashkin said.

"I think he deserved to win,” Goldofdis said.

At the same time, "every time you try to label him, he surprises you," Dourmashkin said. "For people with a variety of interests, they have to pursue them."

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Dec. 3: 148 Mass Ave., Christine Driscoll, of 240 Allston St., Cambridge arrested for malicious destruction of property; Harvard St. Parking Lot, radar cable stolen from motor vehicle, $1600; MacGregor House, cash stolen, $40; Bldg. 5, vandalism to wall cabinets.

Dec. 4: Bldg. E38, coat, gloves, and cash stolen, $140; Beetle Corner, bicycle stolen, $300; Bldg. 26, hammerdrill stolen, $300.

Dec. 5: Bldg. 7, wallet and cash stolen, $25; Bldg. 14E, harassing mail; Bldg. 9, malicious destruction of property; Bldg. E18, wallet, credit cards, and cash stolen, $60; Bldg. 14E, suspicious activity.

Dec. 6: Bldg. 7, wallet stolen, $20; Bldg. 1, keyboard stolen, $100; Bldg. 14E, harassing mail.

Dec. 7: Bldg. 14N, suspicious activity; Bldg. 2, bicycle stolen, $120; Bldg. E2, computer stolen, $2600; Bldg. 14N, video camera stolen, $1500; Bldg. 7, bicycle stolen, $60; Bldg. W20, vandalism, unknown value; Bldg. 14, bicycle stolen, $220.

Institute Promises to Tighten Security at Cancer Research Lab

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In addition to the incident, the Institute has tightened security and locked freezers containing radioactive materials, said Director of the News Office Kenneth D. Campbell in a recent article in The Boston Globe.

Although it concluded that MIT's security was lacking, the report found that the Radiation Protection Office's response to the poisoning was acceptable. The NRC also found that its own failure to release information about similar poisonings might have contributed to this event.

The NRC is also still unable to determine either the precise circumstances of the poisoning or a person who might be responsible. The incident remains under investigation, and Li could not be reached for comment.

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Deadline for proposals: December 15, 1995

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Dressed in a full suit of combat gear, Renny "Der Bogglmeister" Arnow "97 emerged from the fog of battle, promptly pronouncing his intention to wrest (rest, west, ... ) control of the newspaper from the previous establishment. Arnow, further declared that a joint under the thumbs of himself and Eva "FightShip" Moy "96 would assume power next month. Stoked by their little choice, the board ggradingly approved Arnow's stoolies - less, less, less, loos, losses, bodule.... oh wait patch. There was little need for debate about the business-like Christie "No Holes" Chan "98, who had whirled her "Cavern of Carnal Delights" into shape over the last term. Similarly, the board gave the nod to Strategic Tosco's Planning Committee Chair Said Blumenthal "98, who said he would just pust just about everything after 11:29:59 p.m. Minister of Ideological Warfare Anders "Ace Ventura" Hove "96 then took the floor, arguing that the paper should relocate to Sarajevo. Grudgingly, the board's gray heads nodded to Hove's demand, on the condition that Radovan would continue to roam the Opinion department. Following a brief pomp in the snow, the board reconvened to hear the Warsaw News Fact make its plea. Stacey "Cracker Ass" Andesar "98 (pitched painfully on a sidewalks black chair), Shang-Lin "I'm Too Nice" Chang "98 and David "Imagine" Hsu "98 were told to take pretty pictures. In addition, the board abruptly told Jen "Table-Dancer" Lane "98 to "contribute," along with Moy and Thomas "In Absentia" Karlo "96. Finally, Pamela "Fire In The Belly" Shado "98 was sent to manage the operating table, and Angela "Glamour" Lane "98 reassigned to Christine's Cavern of Carnal Delight. As dawn broke, Dan "Buttmaster" Stevenson had hardly opened his mouth to speak when the board acclaimed him resident coordinator and technology director. The members paid Stevenson no heed as they tramped out the door, heading for the Royal East.

But the board had gotten bored, and decided to take a break from words and move to pictures. The members ordered Craig "Fabio" Chang "96 to take charge of all things artsy, whereas Adrienne "Ha Ha I'm On Nitrous" Chapman "98 and Indranath "Black Box" Neogy "98 were told to take pretty pictures. In addition, the board abruptly told Jen "Table-Dancer" Lane "98 to "contribute," along with Moy and Thomas "In Absentia" Karlo "96. Finally, Pamela "Fire In The Belly" Shado "98 was sent to manage the operating table, and Angela "Glamour" Lane "98 reassigned to Christine's Cavern of Carnal Delight. As dawn broke, Dan "Buttmaster" Stevenson had hardly opened his mouth to speak when the board acclaimed him resident coordinator and technology director. The members paid Stevenson no heed as they tramped out the door, heading for the Royal East.

Once there, the surviving board members sat down to a fine, succulent meal. "You guys just like dressing up and getting wasted," Stevenson said, as he put his red lips to a glass of Vouvray, which he had inadvertently mixed with a nasty Sauvignon Blanc. Still strapped to my chair in the corner, my pipe burning low, I could hardly dissent.

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BUT ONE THING HASN'T.

One thing hasn't changed — The Tech is still looking for aspiring writers, reporters, photographers, columnists, reviewers, and designers. And just like it was 115 years ago, no experience is necessary.

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Students Spread Seasonal Goodwill

In the same vein, Sigma Phi Epsilon held the Greater Boston Big Brother/Little Brother Association Annual Christmas Party. About 100 children played games like scavenger hunts and received gifts donated by the brothers. The sisters of Sigma Kappa baked cookies for patients at the Massachusetts General Hospital. The number of ILGs — including AP, Alpha Tau Omega and PDF — are involved with community service at the Margaret Fuller House, where volunteers tutor, entertain, and care for children. Last Friday, PBE, Kappa Alpha Theta, and WILG gathered to give the children of the House a campus tour of MIT.

Next Saturday, Kappa Alpha Psi will host a Christmas party and provide gifts through the Sponsor-A-Child Program for the children of St. Joseph's Elementary School. The brothers of Delta Epsilon helped with the Santa Claus Anonymous Snowball Event that raised funds for inner-city youth organizations. ILGs including AP, Alpha Tau Omega and PDF are involved with the Greater Boston Food Bank in delivering food for more than 900 food banks and shelters. Many other ILGs are participating in several clothing, food, and toy drives this year. Non-student groups, such as the Campus Police and the Aramark Food Services have joined in a food drive to serve the community.

Many students have found their participation in community service activities to be rewarding. "Our tests and problem sets seem petty when you walk by a homeless person," says Kenneth J. Michlitsch '98, the community service chair of ZP. "Getting involved at least lets us feel as if we're trying to make a difference... especially at Christmas."

Public Service Center Director Emily B. Sandberg agrees. "Through service activities, students have made an immeasurable impact in the community. I'd like to urge more students to use the PSC as a vehicle in making that difference," she said. "The hardest part is finding the time, but students really do care."

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Firewall Goaltending Helps Hockey to Win

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the backhander, Tetsu turned himself almost completely around so he could hammer home the big fore
slapshot.
Nada, who has always been known for his quickness and puck-handling, has clearly matured in the last two-and-a-half years. His leadership has obviously brought out the best not only in himself but in his fellow linemates as well.
Of course, the once-again brilliant goaltending of John Zehren '99 also made the victory easy. There hasn't been a team yet that has managed to take the wrecking ball to the brick wall that Zehren has put up in front of the Engineer net.
With the Engineers still undefeated at the season's halfway point, the possibility of going all the way does not seem as outrageous as one might have thought six weeks ago. Everyone knew that this year's team has the most talent varsity's had in years, but no one expected them to totally dominate every single team that they've played. Let's hope the Engineers can keep up the good work throughout the second half of the season.

Hey Current MIT Students with Valid MIT IDs!
Free Tickets to the Boston Symphony Orchestra!

The Council for the Arts at MIT, in conjunction with the BSO, is pleased to offer free tickets to selected BSO performances to current MIT students with valid IDs. Please note the following new program guidelines:

- Tickets are offered for the following BSO performances only, subject to availability:
  - Tuesday evenings at 8pm
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  - Wednesday evening Open Rehearsals at 7:30pm
  - Thursday morning Open Rehearsals at 10:30am

- Tickets are available on the day of the concert only, at the BSO box office window. A total of two tickets may be obtained with two current, valid MIT student IDs (your own plus a friend's)

- A schedule of BSO concerts for the year may be obtained at the MIT Office of the Arts (E15-205), by calling the BSO at 617/266-1492, or by calling the BSO concert line at 617/266-2378

- For current ticket availability, call the student information line on the day of the concert after 10am at 617/638-9478.

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SPORTS

Undefeated Hockey Slams Johnson and Wales with 9–1 Win

By Jason Weintraub

The MIT Varsity hockey team chalked up its eighth win of the season with a 9–1 drubbing of Johnson and Wales College Saturday afternoon.

At the start of the game, the team from Johnson and Wales seemed to be just a shade faster and a touch more aggressive than some of the teams MIT has faced off against this far this year. They were clearly not intimidated by MIT’s undefeated record.

However, MIT still cashed in on its first scoring chance, with a goal coming from the stick of defenseman Stephen J. Schlueter ’96 in the opening minute of play. After that, things settled down until about ten minutes later, when the Engineers would go on the power play.

Once again MIT was quick to capitalize. From the corner, Tetsu Inada ’97 would find freshman John J. Rae ’99 to the left of the net, who would put the puck in the net. Inada, a perennial threat to Johnson and Wales’ defense, would then find himself alone when Inada found himself alone with the puck about twenty feet in front of the net. Instead of firing...