Building 16 Changes
To Begin in January

By Erik S. Balsley

Renovations to Building 16 and Building 56 will continue, with Building 16 closing in early January to accommodate the construction of a major indoor route to Building 26. Building 56, which has been under construction since the fall of 1995, will reopen when Building 16 closes.

"We have to shut down access to 26-100 through Building 16 for the month of January for asbestos removal," said Nancy Joyce, project manager for Beacon Construction Company, the outside contractor in charge of the project.

After the removal is complete, a temporary tunnel will be created through the first floor of Building 16 to provide access to 26-100, Joyce said.

However, the tunnel will not provide as "free or open access as what we're giving them is keeping [Voodoo] from dying when it should die. It's a lot of money that could be going to other groups," said council member Natalie Tal '99.

The passageway will remain open throughout the spring term. However during the summer, the connection will not be accessible because of construction work on the first floor lobby.

During the construction, "it's going to be awkward to get to Building 26," Joyce said.

To lessen confusion while the work is taking place, plans will be posted showing alternate routes through the area, she said.

Athena cluster will move

Closing off Building 16 will eliminate an Athena cluster in the basement there. The cluster is moving to 56-120, Joyce said.

The construction will close access to classrooms, as well, so alternate ones in Building 56 will be made available, Joyce said.

The renovation of Building 16 will include the addition of many new amenities. The changes will

Construction, Page 17

UAC Cuts Voodoo's Funding, Approves Logan Finals Shuttle

By Dan McGuire

The motion came as council members debated whether Voodoo would make good use of the money allocated to it.

"Voodoo has not come out all this term," said Edward A. Gordon '95, a member of Finboard. "Over half of the people on campus, freshmen and sophomores, have never seen more than two or three issues of Voodoo... Voodoo can do better," he said.

"I think that the money that we're giving them is keeping [Voodoo] from dying when it should die. It's a lot of money that could be going to other groups," said council member Natalie Tal '99.

"Voodoo is going to be funded a lot — almost $4,000 to $5,000 a year. The UA decided to match them dollar for dollar for ads. The idea was to generally make them self-sufficient," said UA Treasurer Russell S. Light '98.

Some students said that advertising revenue was difficult to get because of competition between campus publications.

Carter said that the amount of money given to Voodoo could be increased after discussions between the UA and Voodoo staff. In the meantime, the UA Executive Committee could issue emergency funds if the need arose, Carter said.

Campus publications discussed

The debate over the future of Voodoo's funding evolved into a discussion of how much money student publications need from the UA. Voodoo, along with Counterpoint and The Thistle, are at least partially dependent on UA funds, while The Tech is self-sufficient. "These are larger-scale policy issues that we should deal with in council," Carter said.

"Voodoo used to be funded a lot — almost $4,000 to $5,000 a year. The UA decided to match them dollar for dollar for ads. The idea was to generally make them self-sufficient," said UA Treasurer Russell S. Light '98.

Some students said that advertising revenue was difficult to get because of competition between campus publications.

Deutch, Leaving CIA, Fails to Win Secretary of Defense Nomination

By Brett Altschul

Clinton also announced that Deutch will not continue as the CIA Director and nominated Anthony Lake, the current director of National Security Council, to fill the post.

However, Deutch, who served as provost at MIT from 1985 to 1990, may also be under consideration to head the Department of Energy, according to published reports, and there is some speculation he is headed to the private sector.

The current defense secretary, William Perry, announced on Wednesday that he would leave the Pentagon early next year, once the Senate approves a successor. Over the past weeks, Deutch was often suggested as a strong candidate to be the next secretary of defense. Deutch was the deputy secretary of defense until he became CIA director in 1995.

CIA stunt was problematic

During Deutch's time at the CIA, the agency has faced many difficulties. The most severe of

Deutch, Page 12

Beating Outside Saloon Prompts Order for Guard

By Douglas E. Heimbürger

The Cambridge License Commission has voted to require the Cambridgeport Saloon to hire a security guard on weekend evenings to patrol the sidewalk outside the bar.

The saloon, which is located next to Random Hall on Massachusetts Avenue, prompted concern after the October beating of Jonathan R. Blandford '98 by several men who had just left the bar.

The men beat him before fleeing. Blandford suffered an ear infection and bruises to the back and face as a result of the incident.

The commission, in a 3-0 vote released this week, decided to require the saloon to "have a security guard, detail officer, or security doorman outside on the sidewalk" from 11 p.m. until closing on Friday and Saturday nights.

The commission also required the saloon to provide a "contact person" to Random Hall so that residents of Random can call the establishment with their concerns at any time.

The weather

Today: Rainy, windy, 40°F (4°C)

Tuesday: Clear, cold, 34°F (1°C)

Wednesday: Cloudy, 42°F (5°C)

Details, Page 2

The Weather

MIT's Oldest and Largest Newspaper

Volume 116, Number 64
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

Friday, December 6, 1996
**Government Awards States, Cities For Jailing Illegal Immigrants**

The Justice Department released $459 million Tuesday partly to return to states and municipalities for the costs of imprisoning illegal immigrants. The beefed-up grants fall far short of the complete reimbursement that states and municipalities have been demanding, but federal officials are hoping it will be a significant increase over last year's 16 percent.

Congress and federal officials are reaching back to the 1986 immigration reform law, which authorized states to be compensated for the cost of imprisoning illegal immigrants. For years, however, no money was made available under the program.

Linda McCay, the Justice Department official in charge of the program, said the 1996 total is "a fairly big chunk of change."

Attorney General Janet Reno called the awards an important step toward responsibility for the policing costs of illegal immigrant felons. "We have to work to do both, but we have to work to meet our congress and our task now is to build on that progress," Reno said. "We will continue to expedite deportation and, and, and, and we will work together with Congress to increase the funding to ensure complete reimbursement for the states."

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**Clinton, Yeltsin Agree to Hold Next Summit in March**

The presidents of Russia and the United States agreed yesterday to hold a summit in March in a phone call, the White House said Wednesday. Thesummit will be the first since both won re-election in November under the part-time poet and spy Catherine Albright's rise was all the more remarkable because the appointment defied every conventional wisdom of Washington's top policy making.

By Mark Fineman

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**WEATHER**

A One-Two Punch

By Marek Zebrowski

A coastal storm system will approach from the Jersey shore this morning and then spread toward the Midwest, producing strong winds and snowfall. A warm front will approach the area this afternoon, bringing some rain and a high of 50 degrees. Rain, accompanied by strong winds will be the city slickers' lot; the inland areas of the state will escape the wintry weather. Berkshire will get a few inches of heavy snow. Although by Saturday this low will be near the Maritimes, its moisture will linger longer, especially near the coast. Cold air will gradually drain into our area in the wake of the storm, and here the plight will thicken further: Another strong front will develop to travel late Saturday night, followed by a dawn deluge of snow. This is a nice day in a way, a stain can ever be seen on the coast.


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Sunday: Early sunny cloudy, early then rapidly increasing clouds as the next installment of inclement weather moves in. High only in the upper 30s (3°C), low overnight near the freezing point.

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**WORLD & NATION**

**Clinton Taps Abrams, Cohen For Top Positions in Cabinet**

By Peter Baker

WASHINGTON - With one eye on the history books, the other on a Republican Congress that will definitely shape his presidency, President Clinton on Thursday nominated U.N. Ambassador Madeleine K. Albright to succeed Secretary of State and Sen. William S. Cohen to be defense secretary and the first Republican in his cabinet.

Clinton also tapped national security adviser Anthony Lake to take over the second term and promoted Lake's deputy, Samuel R. "Sandy" Berger, to replace him when he leaves.

Clinton settled on his choices after personally spending more than a month, hurry-up-and-await process in which new front-runners seemed to emerge and then disappear. By the end, the personnel shuffle served a pair of political purposes: outing criticism that the administration was dominated by feminists activists, after women strongly favored him in his recent re-election and reaching out to the GOP congressional leaders he will have to work with for the next four years.

Albright's rise was all the more remarkable because the appointment defied every conventional wisdom of Washington's top policy making.

"I am proud that I got a chance to appoint the first woman secretary of state in the United States," Clinton said. "Yes I am. My mama's smil- ing." That was not why I appointed her," he added.

Similarly, he said, "I would never have asked Mr. Berger to join the cabinet only because he's a Republican. It would have been a mistake. He has had a distinguished career and is well qualified at this moment in history.

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**General Gutierrez to Head Up Mexico's War Against Drugs**

By Mark Fineman

December 6, 1995

The private jet appeared as a blip on a radar screen earlier this year when it whisked into an isolated area of Guadalajara in June 1995. But that radar spark stood out from the most unusual of all the unsolved mysteries in the war on drug traffickers. As the supply lines shut down, the estimated billions of dollars to be seized had turned into the fourth-largest cancer of the U.S. market.

MEXICO CITY

The president of Mexico, who cleared himself out of full-time Kremlin schedule but has begun to work a few hours each day, said Friday he might take a "trial trip" to the Kremlin this week.

The 65-year-old Russian leader, who checked himself out of the Moscow hospital's intensive care unit to attend a meeting organized by Yeltsin's office since he underwent quintuple heart bypass surgery last month.

"If they need me, I will definitely come," Yeltsin said, referring to the Soviet parliament's work to adjust the part-time poet and spy Catherine Albright's rise was all the more remarkable because the appointment defied every conventional wisdom of Washington's top policy making.

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The Serbian government, making conciliatory gestures in the face of mounting street protests, allowed two independent radio stations to resume broadcasts Thursday and signaled willingness to consider acknowledging the electoral victory of opposition parties in two of Yugoslavia's biggest cities.

The decisions marked the first signs of political flexibility from President Slobodan Milosevic and his government in 18 straight days of demonstrations and intense pressure from the United States and other Western governments for a peaceful resolution of the crisis. They came one day after the Clinton administration voiced determination to relay broadcasts from a silenced station via the Voice of America and made clear that Washington no longer considers the Serbian leader indispensable for peace in the Balkans.

In one sign of the conciliatory shift, Zvadis Ivanovic, an assistant foreign minister, declined to comment when asked if Milosevic's ruling Socialist Party had won the Nov. 17 election in the southern city of Nis. That cast doubt on a victory announced on state-run television two weeks ago and amounted to acknowledgment that the government is considering another outcome to the race.

A government official said the Socialist Party is considering ways to recognize the opposition's claims that it had won control of the southern city. Nis's mayor and Socialist Party boss, Mila Ilic, widely regarded as one of the most corrupt officials in Yugoslavia, announced on Wednesday night that he was resigning.

Western officials said Ilic's party machine was guilty of widespread ballot stuffing in Nis.

The government official added that Serbia's supreme court was meeting to consider another request by the opposition to recognize its election victory in the capital, Belgrade. Unlike the first case, which led to a Nov. 24 court ruling overturning the opposition victory, this request was backed by Belgrade's election commission.

"We are trying to find a way out," the official said. "The important thing is to stabilize the situation."

As many as 150,000 people massed on Belgrade's streets and another 25,000 boisterous protesters turned out in Nis, the government also announced measures designed to appease Yugoslavia's indignant middle class, the engine of the current unrest.

The reversal of Milosevic's hard-line stance just two days after his government banned the last two independent news stations in the capital marked a significant shift. Until Thursday night, Milosevic had appeared to be heading toward a confrontation with the five-party opposition coalition. Together, and the tens of thousands of protesters who have packed downtown Belgrade daily since Nov. 18, the possibility of a violent end to the demonstrations appeared greatly diminished. What remained to be seen, however, is how far the Serbian strongman will go to satisfy opposition and Western calls on him to respect the results of the Nov. 17 municipal elections. The opposition claims it captured 15 of Serbia's 19 biggest cities.

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**Editorial**

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Campus Athletics Facilities Should Not Be Exclusive

Rosalind H. Williams recognized that "athletic facilities will be significantly enhanced by this major improvement in our athletic facilities." The fact that four physical education courses and a swimming pool are graduation requirements would corroborate these sentiments. But why, then, are we charged a petty 20 bucks each year to take advantage of our own facilities? By maintaining the convention of an athletics card, MIT is really conveying mixed emotions.

Letters to The Editor

The biggest argument for division of fees is to allow for the discretion of the payer. When I buy a car, for example, I am forced to buy an engine and a chassis, but I can leave out the roadmap and the floor mats if I choose. Similarly, our tuition serves as the basic payment for all of the necessary services that constitute the MIT experience. It goes to cover everything from faculty salaries, to buying erasers for the Registrar's Office. It would be silly and impractical to have a separate fee for each individual service that the Institute offers. Should I be exempt from the library fee if I have never checked out a book? Of course not, since I recognize this as a basic function of an educational institution.

By excluding athletics from the core of essential services covered by tuition, the Institute is saying that athletics are an option — unnecessary and avoidable — a diametrically opposite view to the deep-rooted commitment we have heard expressed this week. The Institute is selling all of us a car with no front doors, and many of us are buying into it.

The need to guarantee athletics privileges to every student was last questioned about four years ago, when the Undergraduate Association then held a referendum to decide on a proposed student life fee. The fee was to be subtracted from the set tuition and itemized on the Bursar's bill. It would then be subject to the control of the UA Council, who planned to use it to fund a number of student services, among them the athletics card fee.

The then Director of Athletics Royce N. Flippin lauded the proposal, citing the need for undergraduates to have "automatic access to all athletic facilities." Flippin said that "too many [students] forget, decide to circumvent the system, or honestly cannot afford the out-of-pocket 20-dollar cost." He said that the potential disinterest created by the system had been a financial and moral concern for many years and that we are "putting our students in an unfortunate position when we tempt them to sneak or cheat."

Having participated in three seasons of intramural ice hockey and taken full advantage of the ice rink, swimming pool, indoor track, and basketball courts since 1993 — all with a single expired athletics card — I would have to agree. But I have no reason to feel guilty.

To me, the athletics card is an outdated and ineffective device. It should be done away with well before the lofty opening of our new swimming center in four years. The cost of providing students access to athletics facilities should be absorbed by our yearly tuition, proving that athletics are in fact a pri-

ity. Like any other facility on this campus, a student identification should be the only requirement for entering Du Pont Gymnasium, Johnson Athletics Center, or the Alumni Pool.

In addition to the proposed multi-million-dollar swimming center, the Institute is currently renovating a large section of west campus tennis courts, has plans to renovate the Alumni Pool, and is discussing major changes to the Briggs Field House and Rockwell Cage.

It is hard to consider these things and at the same time, say that athletics have not been addressed. Regardless, it will be a pathetic day indeed, after so much has been invested in building and bettering student athletics facilities, when each and every student on this campus is not qualified to enter them.
Page 6 - THE TECH

Absurd Misuse of Words Only Damages an Argument

Column by Anders Hove EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Last week, when the governor of South Carolina ordered the Confederate battle flag removed from the state capitol, state senator Glenn McConnell went on television accusing him of committing a cultural genocide. Now I admit to a personal bias in this matter, since I think the Confederate flag is a divisive symbol. However, in some sense I am more frightened by the absurd uses of words like “genocide” than by anything any flag might still represent.

Forget about political correctness; let’s just talk about correctness. Genocide is the killing of an entire people. Or, to cut people some slack, genocide is at most the attempted murder of an entire people. Calling the removal of a $10 piece of cloth from a pole “genocide” amounts to setting the bar for genocide a bit low. If that is genocide, then certainly I have committed several of them today, having removed my Made-in-America socks, inadvertently tossing them into the laundry hamper, or inadvertently mushing my Montana license plates against the bumpers of parked cars. The way people bandy about words like “genocide” these days, we must be committing millions of genocides each day.

Sarcasm aside, I understand that McConnell did not really mean genocide as such. He merely saw in that word a convenient and shocking rhetorical substitute for the word “death.” Removing the flag, he implies, will cause the death of Southern culture.

What a frail thing Southern culture must be if the lowering of a flag can cause its death. It’s absurd to think that what the Civil War and Reconstruction could not do would be accomplished by the removal of a flag. Certainly Southern culture springs from the South’s diverse peoples, the product of their aspirations, and the collection of their unique (and diverse) mores and virtues.

The trivialization of shocking words is not limited to conservative Southern politicians. From the way people talk, you would think the concepts of slavery, mass murder, and other oppressions were no longer sufficiently horrible to hold the attention of any audience. Perhaps the cheapening of these horrible words shows how far their horror is removed from our experience. Yet genocide is not rare in the world. In the very recent past, we have seen Rwandan Hutus attempt to eradicate the Tutsis, then be overturned by their victims, and murdered in mass by them. Mass murder (another horrific atrocity) has also wreaked havoc on Bosnia, Cambodia, and Indonesia within the short span of my generation’s lifetime.

Of course, American history is streaked with blood as well. Though the U.S. fought fascism in World War II, it avoided recognizing the Holocaust until the war’s end. (The word “genocide” was coined in America in 1944 to describe that atrocity.) Earlier, of course, the U.S. government sanctioned atrocities, whatever their name, in the form of “Indian wars” and slavery.

My point is not to emphasize the sufferings of people, past and present, but to urge people to avoid trivializing them by misusing language.

Considering the social cost of cheapening horrible mass crimes, what use is it to employ words like “genocide,” “fascist,” and “azi,” except to describe the genuine articles? If you can’t convince people that something is bad without calling it “genocide,” then will doing so help your cause? More likely, the wrongful use of these expressions will turn people away from your argument.

COME TO THE $1K AWARDS PARTY

Join us to congratulate the winners of the 1996 $1K Business Idea Competition!

Tuesday, December 10, 1996
6:30pm
Bartos Theater
Media Lab Basement

Refreshments will be provided.

http://web.mit.edu/50k/www/
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- get academic and financial aid transcripts
- check financial aid status online
- check academic records
- ask about their student accounts
- make payments on student accounts
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- sign Stafford and Perkins promissory notes
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all in one place, right on the Infinite Corridor

The new Student Services Center is an extension of the Office of Student Financial Aid, the Bursar's Office, the Registrar's Office, and the Student Information System.

It is in its pilot phase, so check it out!
FILM REVIEW

Nicholson's false life as an oil rig worker and his exit from it

FIVE EASY PIECES
Written and directed by Bob Rafelson
Starring Jack Nicholson, Karen Black, Ralph Waite, Susan Anspach, Fennie Flagg, Sally Struthers
Cinematography by Laslo Kovacs
LSC Classic
Twilight, 7:30 p.m. in 10-250.

By Stephen Brophy

FIVE EASY PIECES is one of the finest films of Hollywood's last Golden Age (the late 1960s and early 1970s) and can easily withstand comparison to the best of European cinema of that period. Its portrait of an alienated man could not be finer if it were drawn by Antonioni, the great Italian artist of alienation. How is it possible that such a fine piece of work can come from the same hands that introduced the Monkees to American television?

The deceptively simple story follows a young man, Bobby Dupea, from his job on a Southwestern oil rig to a visit with his dying father and estranged family living on an island in Puget Sound. Jack Nicholson, in his first major role, portrays a young man running away from his past and probably also from his future. In the first few scenes showing his life on and off the oil rig, he moves just like any other cocky roustabout, but he does not totally fit into the bowling alley and trailer court life that ensconces him. As various stresses begin to turn into cracks on the facade of his artificial existence, we begin to see the fearful young artist priering out through those cracks.

Bobby lives with Rayette, a waitress who wants to be the next incarnation of Tammy Wynette, perfectly played by Karen Black. One of the first stresses comes when Bobby learns that she is pregnant — he gets into a fight on the oil rig which gets him fired and runs away to Los Angeles to visit a sister he has not seen in a few years. She tells him their father has suffered two strokes and will probably not live much longer and urges Bobby to visit him before he dies. Bobby allows Rayette to talk him into bringing her along, and thus the American part of the story — the road trip — begins.

With every scene it is more and more clear that Bobby and Rayette are not made for each other, as much as they would like to be. The growing awareness of this incompatibility is masked by several comic sequences along the road, including the classic diner scene when Bobby tries to get a side order of toast from a recalcitrant waitress. When the duo arrives in Washington, Bobby parks Rayette at a motel and goes out to the island, where the various stresses work themselves out to a final break.

Rafelson and Nicholson both got their start working with Roger Corman, one of the masters of independent exploitation cinema. A few years previous to FIVE EASY PIECES, they had formed a production company to bring the Monkees to the small screen and had gone on to make Head, a Monkee movie written by Nicholson. Soon after that, the company put together the package that became Easy Rider, and the course of American cinema was permanently altered. FIVE EASY PIECES became the next project after Easy Rider and is still considered to be among the finest works by either of its creators.

Do you want to see the latest movies for free and write about them for The Tech? Then join The Tech arts staff! Call or stop by and ask for David.

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$1.49 for fresh squeezed juice
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Where in tarnation did I get these FREE Movie Tickets?

The last thing I remember was getting home about 45 minutes after I was supposed to call Jen. I was definitely in the doghouse. But I had used up my change trying to remedy a laundry fiasco where all of my tightie-whities were dyed pink by a single red sock. I couldn't even call her to patch things up.

So I stopped at the store and bought a NYNEX Prepaid Calling Card. There were FREE movie tickets in the package. Then it hit me: Not only could I use my Prepaid Card to call and beg her forgiveness, but I could take her to a FREE flick, too. I knew I had thought up something brilliant to win her back. I just couldn't remember what it was. Hope she likes pink.

NYNEX Prepaid Calling Cards (with FREE movie tickets) are available at convenience stores near your campus.

*Some restrictions apply. Tickets valid through November 1997.
Off Course

By Hugo

DID YOU SAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY YOUR PARENTS CHRISTMAS PRESENT?

YES. I ALREADY BOUGHT IT.

WHAT DID YOU GET?

I GOT A BOXED SET OF EPISODES FROM MY FAVORITE TV SHOW.

YOU GOT YOUR PARENTS A BOXED SET OF STAR TREK EPISODES? I DIDN'T KNOW THEY WERE SUCH FANS.

OH, THEY ARE.

OFF COURSE

BY HUGO

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS FROM LAST ISSUE

SOLUTIONS IN THE NEXT EDITION OF THE TECH
The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police between Nov 22. and Dec. 4:

Nov 22: East Garage, vandalism to car window; Bldg. 56, Beacon Construction trailer broken into, computer stolen, $2,888; Bldg. X, computer stolen, unknown value; Bldg. 14, annoying mail; Bldg. 48, paycheque stolen; Edgerton House, bicycle stolen, $470; Tang Hall, noise complaint.

Nov 23: Student Center, wallet stolen, $50; Ambrose Street by McCormick Hall, stolen car recovered, Ashdown House, unwanted guest; Hayden Memorial Library, suspicious activity.

Nov 25: Bldg. 66, wallet stolen, $400; Bldg. E17, cassette recorders stolen, $400; Bldg. 36, suspicious activity; Weston Hall, bicycle tire damaged; Bldg. 5, 1) CDs and CD player stolen from locked cabinet, $200; 2) cabinet broken into, nothing taken; Student Center, 1) harassing e-mail; 2) indecent exposure; McCormick Hall, harassing phone calls; Tang, bicycle stolen, $150.

Nov 26: Bldg. 5, CD player and CDs stolen, $270; Bldg. 14, suspicious activity; Bldg. 6, keys stolen.

Nov 27: Malicious damage to Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, Transgenders, and Friends at MIT bulletin board; Bldg. 4, unauthorized use of computer.

Nov 29: Bldg. 4, lights stolen, $25; Bldg. 16, suspicious activity.

Nov 30: Next House, room broken into and computer and stereo stolen, $9,688; Audley Street, malicious damage to vehicle; Bldg. 6, room broken into and computer stolen, $2,150; Bldg. 46, attempted break into a room; Bldg. 16, vending machine vandalized; MacGregor House, answering phone calls; Harvard Bridge, assault between persons known to each other; Bldg. 26, Justin Heather, of 129 Franklin Street, arrested for breaking and entering.

Dec 1: Student Center, Patricia Jackson taken into custody for an outstanding warrant.

Dec 2: Bldg. E34, laptop stolen, $2,000; Bldg. E38, suspicious activity; Walker Memorial, kitchen area broken into; Bldg E15, past larceny of audio visual equipment, $1,900.

Dec 3: Bldg. 66, attempted break into a desk.

Dec 4: Bldg. 6, CDs stolen; Bldg. 4, Athena mouse stolen, $50; Westgate lot, 1995 Honda Accord stolen.

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Apple Color StyleWriter* 1428
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Drop-offs throughout campus
This space donated by The Tech

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Institute Professor John M. Deutch '61

MIT. "Mr. Deutch feels that he has close ties to MIT," said David Christian, a public affairs officer for the CIA. Deutch may wish to return to MIT after he leaves Washington, Christian said.

Vest dismissed this possibility, saying it has never been considered by the MIT administration. "I hope not to require a successor in the foreseeable future," he said. "I haven't given any thought to the matter."

Deutch began his career in Washington during the Kennedy administration and has served in consulting positions for every administration since then except the Nixon administration. He is the most prominent member of an MIT-Washington contingent that includes Secretary of the Air Force Sheila E. Widnall '60 and several economic and science advisers.

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Vest Praises Deutch For 'Admirable' Job

Deutch, from Page 1

these were the uncovering of Harold J. Nicholson, a leading officer of the CIA according to Deutch, as a spy last month.

The agency has also come under fire for allegedly selling drugs to finance illegal operations during the 1980s.

However, Deutch won praise from Lake, the man to replace him. "John Deutch has left really large shoes to fill," Lake said. "They're size triple-E."

President Charles M. Vest was enthusiastic about Deutch's work in Washington. "MIT encourages its faculty to provide public service," he said. "Many, including Professor Deutch, have done so admirably and at high levels."

However, Vest stressed that Deutch's associations with MIT will not get MIT any special treatment from any government agencies. "The federal government has very clear guidelines about the conflict of interest by decision makers during and after government service," Vest said.

"These are followed with great care by the inspectors general in the relevant agencies."

Before becoming deputy secretary of defense, Deutch served in several upper-level positions at MIT. A professor of chemistry, he served as the dean of the school of science from 1982 to 1985 before becoming provost in 1985. He became an Institute professor in 1990 after serving briefly in the Bush administration.

Return to MIT a possibility

Rumors persist that Deutch may be interested in being president of MIT someday. However, Vest dismissed this possibility, saying it has never been considered by the MIT administration. "I hope not to require a successor in the foreseeable future," he said. "I haven't given any thought to the matter."

Deutch initially declined his current CIA post. According to published reports, his initial hesitance stemmed from a fear that accepting the position would lessen his chances of becoming president of MIT someday.
Sarah J. Davis '97 cuts through Wentworth Institute of Technology defense to score in yesterday's women's basketball game at Rockwell Cage. MIT won 62-58 after trailing by 10 points in the first half.

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in the Student Center
Wednesday, December 11, 5:00-6:00, Mezzanine Lounge
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Cambridge Requires Hiring of Bar Guard

Random, Page 1

C. Barnes continued by reminding the owners of the saloon that they are responsible for their patrons as they leave the premises.

Random Hall fatters testify

Brian T. Lantz, a tutor at Random Hall, complained to the commission that patrons of the saloon have been urinating in bushes around closing time and harassing students as they passed by. "It would be nice if they could put people outside" the saloon, Lantz said.

Lantz said that the lawyer for the saloon was very upset about the incident. "They didn't attempt to deny the incident. They felt really bad that it had happened and hoped that there was some reasonable way to solve the problem," he said.

The manager of the facility was not pleased with having to place a security guard outside the saloon on weekends, Lantz said. "They seemed eager to deal with our concerns, but they didn't seem eager to put a person outside the bar," he said.

Random Hall Housemaster Nina J. Davis-Mills said that she was pleased with the outcome of the commission. "I'm really delighted because it has been a problem for such a long time. Having some responsible party out there will make a big difference," she said.

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The S&S will come across with great food.

If you're throwing a party for up to 200 people, it doesn't sound or taste any better than our party combo. The newly refurbished Ryles has a state of the art sound system and a great dance floor. And the S&S just won the award for best caterer from the Cambridge Chronicle.

So call today. Because if you're going to party hearty, a little something like Hampshire St. shouldn't come between you and a nice meal too.

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2. Submit application by January 17, 1997
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Extra tips: Attend the ISP Seminar "Getting a Grant from the Council for the Arts at MIT" on January 7 at 3:30pm in E15-805

Grants Guidelines online: http://web.mit.edu/arts/www/grantguide.html

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Information
Registration is open beginning December 2 for MIT community children's skating lessons (ages 6-12 years) to be held Saturday mornings in the Johnson Athletic Center rink. Classes will run January 11, 18, 25, February 1, 8, and 15. Beginner and intermediate levels will be offered by instructors from the K.I. Physical Education staff. Beginners are children with very little or no experience. Intermediate skaters should be able to skate forward well and wish to learn additional fundamentals. Beginner classes meet at 10 am, intermediates meet at 11am. The fee is $40 per child ($30 if parent is athletic card holder), payable at the time of registration. Registration forms are available in the Physical Education Office, W32-125. For further information, call 523-4291.

Annual Holiday Toy Drive
Monday, December 9 through Friday, December 20

Toys will be distributed to needy families in the Cambridge area
Toys will be collected at Walker Memorial and Lobdell Food Court

Please help make their holiday dreams come true

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Bombing in Pakistan - NY Times December 5, 1996

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Changes Will Allow Building 16 to Meet Disabilities Act Code

Construction, from Page 1

also make the building compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act legislation, Joyce said.

The project will add a ramp in the basement between Building 8 and 16 and an elevator to connect the floors between the two buildings, she said.

The elevator will allow for handicapped access between the different floors of the building. The new ramp will eliminate several turns in the existing one.

The lobby of Building 16 will also be renovated. A new vending machine area will be constructed on the first floor, along with a new entry vestibule and loading dock.

The company in charge of the existing machine is currently looking for alternate locations to place it during construction, perhaps in front of 26-100.

The renovations will begin in January after current occupants in the building are moved. They will be moved primarily to Building 56, starting Jan. 6, Joyce said. The renovations to Building 16 will be finished in early 1998.

LSC will be affected

The renovations may also cause difficulty for the operations of the Lecture Series Committee, which currently shows films in 26-100 during the term. The group has been in close contact with Joyce throughout the planning of the project to discuss potential difficulties.

The closing of the first floor lobby will cause difficulties in how LSC sells movie tickets at the shows. "We're going to have to move our ticket selling closer to the doors," said LSC Chairman William J. Gehrke '97. "It will be an inconvenience but not as big as a problem as the refreshments room," which is where LSC's popcorn and soda machines are stored, he said.

The refreshments room is currently located in Building 56. "Because we can't get into Building 16, we'll have to move the popcorn and soda machines well out of our way to get into [26-100]," said LSC Chairman William J. Gehrke '97.

The machines may have to be brought outside to avoid the construction, which might result in damage because of inclement weather, Gehrke said.

The IAP Expo held on Wednesday in Lobby 7 failed to provoke much excitement in a student body still struggling with end-of-term stress.

The IAP Expo held on Wednesday in Lobby 7 failed to provoke much excitement in a student body still struggling with end-of-term stress.

SPECIAL ADVANCE SCREENING

Everybody loved him.

Everybody disappeared.

Jerry Maguire

The journey is everything.

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Saturday December 7

8:00 PM

26-100

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MIT/Wellesley I.D. Required

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MA massachusetts college of art and design (MCAD) - 

"It's really hard to get ads because The Tech takes all of them," said Jeremy D. Sher '99, the former publisher of Counterpoint. "The ad market is very tight on this campus...if we're dependent on the ad market, we're going to have a lot of problems," he said.

Several council noted the disparity between the funds given to Voodoo and those given to other publications. The Thistle and Counterpoint, received only $300 and $700, respectively. "The funding for Voodoo would be changed to $1,600 until Voodoo approaches the council to explain what they need the additional money for," said UA Floor Leader Norris Vovatrat '99.

UA approves airport shuttle

The UA approved a plan to organize and fund a free shuttle service between MIT and Logan Airport during finals week.

The proposal, brought forward by Stephanie M. Zielenski '98, IFC representative to the UA, would have a bus run from three locations on the MIT campus — East Campus, McCormick Hall, and Next House — to Logan every hour and a half.

The shuttle is slated to run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Wednesday, Dec. 18 to Saturday, Dec 21. The shuttle will cost $2,544.

"This is the kind of stuff that the UA should be doing," said UA Secretary General Jeb E. Keiper '99, "We should go with the best possible option."

In other business, Wesley T. Chan '99, Angela C. Chen '00, William J. Melendez Diaz '00, and Scott K. Hiroshige '00 were confirmed as members of the election commission. They will help organize spring elections for the UA.

Gordon was also elected unanimously to head the revived Commission on Student Life.

An proposal by Class of 2000 President Sandra C. Sandoval '99 to allocate $1,000 as the first step in funding the event. The proposal, brought forward by Stephanie M. Zielenski '98, IFC representative to the UA, would have a bus run from three locations on the MIT campus — East Campus, McCormick Hall, and Next House — to Logan every hour and a half.

The shuttle is slated to run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Wednesday, Dec. 18 to Saturday, Dec 21. The shuttle will cost $2,544.

"This is the kind of stuff that the UA should be doing," said UA Secretary General Jeb E. Keiper '99, "We should go with the best possible option."

In other business, Wesley T. Chan '99, Angela C. Chen '00, William J. Melendez Diaz '00, and Scott K. Hiroshige '00 were confirmed as members of the election commission. They will help organize spring elections for the UA.

Gordon was also elected unanimously to head the revived Commission on Student Life.

A proposal by Class of 2000 President Sandra C. Sandoval '99 to allocate $1,000 as the first step in holding a campus unity week during the first two weeks in February was tabled to allow organizers more time to talk with those involved and other organizations that may be funding the event.

The proposal would feature presentations by campus cultural and social groups and would be designed to "break down the barriers between groups," Sandoval said.
By Chris Brocoum

SPORTS

NFC East Gridlocked as Denver Cruises in AFC West

Washington has faltered in all tied. Is this epic or what? Dallas developed in the East. Dallas, Washington, and Philadelphia are far, especially in the last two weeks. The way the season has unfolded thus well-fed from the turkey, I find that I want to take a minute to explain Pittsburgh's disaster last week. See, in a long-gone time, the Baltimore Ravens were known, as the Cleveland Browns. The Browns and the Steelers enjoyed one of the most serious but fun rivalries in professional sports. The Ravens must have had visions of their former selves. the Steelers need to have regained their early momentum to take solid leads in their respective divisions. A pesky Carolina team keeps bugging San Fran, but the Niners are looking good lately. This poses toward a big match up this week as the Panthers come to town. Denver is also coming to Green Bay this weekend in a potential Super Bowl match up. In the AFC, there is even more intrigue as four teams are jockeying for a playoff position with 9-4 records. New England pulled off a big win over the Chargers to catapult themselves back in the race while Pittsburgh and Buffalo suffered disappointing losses to fool up their game plans.

Like I said, the season is winding down into a fast's dream.

We're going to see the pick, week 15

Philadelphia finds themselves with the easiest schedule of the tied NFC East trio. They can't afford a slip against the goofy Colts.

If New England waxed the Chargers last week for 45, I hate to see what they are going to do to the lowly 1-12 Jets. Parental advisory: It won't be a pretty sight.

Atlanta is playing the New Orleans Saints in the saddest of the bad contest (not bad as in good; I'm talking bad as in terrible, horrible, banned-from-the-league bad). Take the Saints.

Here we go: the pick, week 15

New Orleans is avoiding the basement. Season record: 9-1-4.

Minnesota is playing Detroit in a classic but meaningless NFC Central match up. Take the Vikings. Last week's record: Turkey. Two weeks ago: 11-4, tying my season best. Season record: 91-58.

Denver is heading to Green Bay. This looks to be a good one, folks. Strap yourselves in, I'm thinking Elway just might give Brett Favre a personal clinic.

Take the Oilers over Jacksonville. Miami must be distraught by the disappearance of Dan Marino last week. Three interceptions is not exactly his signature performance. Hopefully, he will be back in attendance this week against the Giants.

Da Bears are playing St. Louis in Chicago. Da Bears win da game easily.

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