Vandals damage 6,000 lab

By David Tenevski

Vandals damaged almost all twenty-two computers—valued at $30,000 apiece—and that are used for Computation Structures programs. Thanksgiving weekend holiday. Students in the first year of the System Design and Interpretation of Computer Programs course, which shares the laboratories, will receive memos concerning the “vandalistic vandalism” in class today, according to Prof. David Widrow. The drop in attendance at the MIT Campus Police agreed to maintain frequent foot patrols, he added.

This was definitely a multi-action move,” Moses said. Any direct complaints or complaints that may take would be directed to the Committee on Discipline, he noted.

Access to the lab may be changed before the end of the semester, Moses said. Currently, the 6,000 lab undergraduate lab is one of the few in the electrical engineering department that has Beginning this fall, we have had the combination lock and no vandalism has occurred,” Moses added.

But for fiscal year 1989 and the two years after that, MIT money policy should be influenced slightly by the market, he said.

One of the guidelines the Improvement and Executive Committee uses in determining each year’s budget is the value of the dollar against the pound, he explained. If the October plunge were to be followed by a more money would have been lost.

But the market at the end of October 1987 was higher than it was in January 1987, so if the dollar had not fallen further, the crash would have a net effect on MIT’s financial plans for the next five years, Strehle conceded.

The Investment Committee of the Corporation decides each year what policies Committee for the next year. The Corporation Improvement and Executive Committee examines the corporation’s performance, the advisor, and the deputy treasurer and director of the large scale events don’t work Merritt said. The Offices of the President and the Provost encouraged the Colloquium (Please see page 12)

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Presidential election forum planned

By Joel H. Friedman

The two-year-old MIT Colloquium Committee is attempting to step into the spotlight at its second forum, according to organizing a forum on the presidential election. The idea was born during the Independent Activities Period last year, according to Professor Travis R. Merritt, head of the committee. It is trying to engage New York Gov. Mario Cuomo (D) as the keynote speaker, Merritt said. However, the committee has faced numerous difficulties in ar- causing such interest. The Colloquium and the Provost encouraged the Colloquium. (Please see page 12)

Possible change in colloquia format

Dwelling attendance at the central forces could factor a modification of the colloquia’s format, according to Associate Provost S. Jay Keyzer. Batcher’s letter pacifies only about 200 people, a disappoint- ing turnout, according to Merritt. “I expect to see Kesge at least half full,” Merritt said. However, the smaller segments of the colloquia have faced less pain. Merritt added, “I think the discussion groups have almost uniformly done well.” He pointed out that they have attracted a signifi- cant number of students and graduate students. He stressed the importance of the discussion groups and stressed that his committee has had to face some handicaps.

Attempts were made by the committee to determine what sort of large event students would like to see, Merritt said. These attempts were in support of suggestions of student and mentor counselors. “Our surveys of the student advisors and counselor indicated that fewer than any of the regular groups, Steve Mar-