Institute Readies New Guidelines On Harassment
By Rahul T. Rao

Samuel J. Keyser, associate provost for institute life, said the revised policy was prompted by criticism from many in the MIT community that last year's sexual harassment guide was not detailed enough. "The community's attitudes and awareness of the problem changed with time," also making a revision necessary, he added.

Keyser emphasized that the revision is unrelated to the controversy surrounding the recent sexual harassment lawsuits involving Marina R. Erulkar SM '92 and Professor Cynthia G. Wolff.

Jennifer E. Carson '94, president of Students Against Sexual Harassment, said her organization would not be involved in harassment cases or were not properly trained to handle the situations they could encounter, she said.

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Students Support Cable TV in Dorms
By Eric Richard

According to an MIT Cable survey distributed to dormitory residents in early November, nearly 80 percent of undergraduates are interested in receiving outside cable services on campus.

Randy W. Winchester, facilities coordinator for Telecommunication Systems, said that he has been "overwhelmed by the number of surveys that came back." Of the more than 4,200 copies of the survey that were distributed, about 25 percent have been returned. MIT Cable sent out the questionnaires to get preliminary information for tentative plans to expand its offerings.

Of those responding, 77 percent said that they wanted MIT Cable to provide additional cable services, and 55 percent said they were willing to pay a monthly charge to receive cable in their dormitory rooms.

CNN ranked as favorite
Students ranked CNN as the station they would like to receive most.
The channel was closely followed by CNN Headline News, while ESPN, the Science Fiction Channel, and HBO were ranked together in third place.

On the write-in votes, Black Entertainment Television, the Science Fiction Channel, and HBO each garnered approximately twenty votes. Winchester said, however, that the Science Fiction Channel is not available in Cambridge.

Winchester had earlier expressed doubts about getting movie channels such as HBO and Showtime in dormitory rooms. "It might be a fun topic to deal with — everybody's concept of time," she said.

Those in attendance seemed to enjoy the idea they believe that the time they play such a significant role in the lives of MIT students. Many suggested some sort of work which could act as a clock or that involved many clocks.

However, as Matthew K. Gray '95 said, "To be a clock doesn't mean that you can necessarily tell time from it, but that it changes with time.

Another student said, "There might be something oppressive about the linearity of time." One suggestion was to create a wall of clocks representing each of the majors offered at MIT.

Financial Aid Rules Changed
By Eva Moy

Recent changes in the Higher Education Act of 1965 have substantially increased eligibility for students from middle class families for federally-funded loans and grants. The changes include higher maximum loan amounts, the creation of an unsubsidized Stafford Loan, and a move from fixed to variable interest rates.

The various federal programs have raised the eligibility thresholds for parent and student assets. The assets of families with below $50,000 per year will not be considered in determining the family contribution. In addition, home equity will not be included as an asset.

"Potentially we can triple the number of loans we give out," said Stanley G. Hudson, director of the Student Financial Aid Office. Students may choose to refinance their current loans at the new rates, he added.

He estimated that under the new policies there will be $5 million more in federal aid for which the MIT population is eligible. However, the actual amount awarded will still depend on how much money Congress appropriates for financial aid.

The private banking industry funds the federal loans. While some loans are interest-free for students, the banks charge interest on all the loans. The federal government then

Harries, Community Discuss Art Project
By Eric Richard

Time, space, and hacks were the central themes at last night's meeting between Cambridge artist Mags Harries, the Office of the Arts, and about 20 members of the MIT community to discuss proposals for the Student Center art project.

The meeting, the third in a series of four, was designed to be a brainstorming session for ideas for a piece of art, or a collection of pieces, which will be placed in the Student Center during the next academic year.

During the discussion, the idea of a "time" theme seemed to create the most excitement. Harries initially expressed an interest in dealing with time, saying that she had been attempting to read Stephen Hawking's A Brief History of Time.

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Second Bomb Scare Clears Building 3
By Sarah Y. Keightley

The second bomb threat in two weeks caused the Campus Police to evacuate Building 3 yesterday afternoon.

A male voice told the Cambridge Police Department at around 1:15 p.m. that there was a bomb in Building 3, according to Robert C. Di Lorio, associate director of the MIT news office. The Cambridge Police then contacted the MIT Campus Police, who cleared the building.

The building was re-opened after about an hour when a search revealed nothing unusual.

2,673 Exam Interrogated

Students in Measurement and