CAP gives 110 frost warnings

By Joey Marquez

After one semester with the new pass/no-pass record for freshmen in effect, 110 freshmen were given academic warnings—more than double the number given last year.

According to Bonnie J. Walters, assistant dean for student affairs, this huge increase is a result of a grading policy in effect for the first time this year, which raised the passing grade from a D letter grade to a C. The increase in the number of warnings given to freshmen this year has no bearing on the intelligence of the freshmen class as a whole, Walters said.

Walters defined a warning as an expression of concern by the Committee on Academic Performance to a student who fails two or more classes and as a result is given a limit of 45 units for the following semester.

Walters, along with Travis R. Merritt, associate dean for student affairs, agreed that the new policy produced the increase. Both also said that if the policy had been initiated earlier, the same increase would have probably ensued.

Walters said she was "not surprised by the outcome," and that freshmen should have learned in their first semester what a D letter grade or lower means.

Merritt defended the policy, saying she "just about the way it is.... I would probably speak out against any change, any alteration.

Smith's appointment came as a shock to the Undergraduate Association. Hans C. Godfrey, chairman of the UA Governance Committee, said, "It was given to me that [Smith] would start out with warnings given to freshmen this year has no bearing on the intelligence of the freshmen class as a whole, Walters said.

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HASS-Ds oversubscribed

By Alice Giblrait

Crowding in Humanities
Arts and Social Sciences-Distri-
bution (HASS-D) classes led to
 youngest student this semester.
The overcrowding was the re-
 sult of an Institute rule limiting
enrollment in HASS-D courses to
25 students per section. If too
many students enrolled in a
HASS-D course, lifetimes were
held to determine which students
were allowed to stay.

Seniors were automatically al-
lowed to stay in HASS-D classes
as were students who had been
forced to withdraw from the class in
previous semesters.

- Acting Dean of the School of
Humanities and Social Sciences
Phillip S. Khoury said he did not
want to turn any students away
from courses, but that the
HASS-D limit on class size was
the “trade-off” for a good
humaneities program.

Khoury said that student repre-
sentatives to the HASS-D Over-
view Committee insisted on the
limit on class size. The student
representatives found that both
faculty and students overwhelm-
ingly approved of small HASS-D
classes.

- Introduction to Fiction
(21.003) was one of the over-subs-
cribed courses this term. Bruce
A. McKenna, lecturer in the
Literary Institutions of the
Department of Humanities, is currently teach-
ing 21.003. He said 111 students pre-registered for the class.

Usually, three sections of 25
students each are offered, but to
accommodate the large number
of students, a fourth section of
21,003 was added, according to

(Continued from page 1)

105 frosh did not pass 8.01

(Continued from page 1)

Baden faces charges of
arsen, armed assault

Borison admired the time that
he would like to communicate,
but in the end, he said, “No com-
ment.” He inquired about the
new campus because he has
not been on campus recently.

Borison said yesterday that,
and he knows, Baden has not
communicated with people on
campus. “If he hasn’t spoken
to me, I don’t think anybody’s spo-
ken to him since that day, at least
in the suite,” he said.

Baden first became suspect for
the fire the morning it occurred,
according to a Jan. 18 Cam-
bridge Police report. The fire had
been set with “what appeared to
be gasoline,” according to the
report.

The “poor mark” of the
gasoline in the suite existed in
front of all the open doors in the
suite except Baden’s, according to
the police report. After examining
the scene, the police interviewed
the members of the suite.

The officers “spoke to Steven
Baden, the occupant of room
252A — the only room that the
fire did not block the door — and
also in this room was found a
newspaper rolled up to
approximately 36 inches and
burnt on the end,” according to
the police report.

Soon after speaking with the
police, Baden “admitted to set-
ting the fire and that he bought
the gas [the afternoon before]
and placed it in his room” until
early in the morning of Jan. 18.

(Continued from page 1)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1991

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Oliver, Wyman & Company
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New York, New York 10036
news roundup
fromthe associated press wire

**Gulf War**

**Bush to ask for $56 billion for war**

A senior Bush administration official said the White House will ask Congress to authorize $56 billion for the first three months of fighting in the Persian Gulf.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the White House expected to send a $50 billion request to Congress by Thursday. He advised not to speculate when a ground war might start, but indicated it would not be within the next few days.

Next week, President George Bush is expected to present Congress with a supplemental request for the military. Congressional sources said the request could be as high as $50 billion, but senior administration officials put the figure at $56 billion.

One senior official said the United States would recoup between 80 and 90 percent of the money from allied donations. Another said the actual cost for the United States would be around $15 billion. That source said allies have already pledged $41 billion, and additional contributions are expected.

**Irqi denies hotel used as military command-and-control center**

A Baghdad hotel manager denied United States claims that his building houses a military communications center. He took foreign reporters on a tour of the hotel yesterday to support his claims.

The unusual excursion through the 14-story Al-Rasid Hotel followed reports that a secret sub-basement of the hotel contains a major military communications center. In the basement, reporters passed through a communication room which the manager described as the base of the hotel's internal communications system. Two men were working in the room.

Associated Press reporter Dilip Ganguly was one of the tour. He said he saw long cables, phones and a radio network, but he could not tell exactly what they would be used for.

A U.S. official said that because of the danger to civilians, the allies do not plan to attack the hotel, even though it may now be Iraq's main command post. The Al-Rasid's 150 guest includes many of the foreign journalists and diplomats posted in Baghdad.

**UN begins closed discussion of war**

The United Nations Security Council has opened debate on the war in its first closed-door formal session since 1975.

The specter of wide-scale civilian casualties in Iraq is expected to be a prime topic in the debate, the Security Council's first since the war began. The United States and Britain wanted the session closed because, they said, a noisy debate and criticism of allied air strikes might give Saddam Hussein the legitimacy he is striving to gain in the U.S.-led coalition.

The United Arab Emirates, and other states are expected to question the scope of allied bombing — contending reports of hundreds of civilian deaths is cause to rethink the war. Catholic and Sunni Arab officials say they are drafting a call for a cease-fire.

After North African states which had originally requested an open meeting, indicated they might boycott the meeting.

**Weather**

**Cold and blustery**

The system which produced up to six inches of snow in northeastern Massachusetts and rain and fog for our area yesterday will slowly intensify over the next 36 hours as it tracks to the Northeast. In its wake, strong northeasterly winds will bring significantly colder air into our region. An upper-air disturbance moving north along the Atlantic coast this afternoon and evening will enhance chances for snow. Rapidly accumulating snow is possible in squall line areas. Another warm front moving in on Friday will bring passing through on Sunday to threaten some more snow.

**State agencies receive federal aid**

Three state agencies that help families and friends of homicide victims received up to $57 million each in federal grants, Attorney General Scott Harshbarger said the awards came through the Federal Victims of Crime Assistance Act. He said the new homicide survivor programs will offer family and individual counseling, crisis intervention, support groups and emergency housing.

Three chapters of Mothers Against Drunk Driving received awards. Harshbarger said the groups will provide survivors of crimes with assistance in medical care, financial arrangements, victim compensation claims and the criminal justice system.

**San Francisco allows gays, lesbians to make relationships official**

A San Francisco law that limits the people of the same sex, as well as unmarried heterosexuals, make their relationships official went into effect yesterday. It is estimated that thousands showed up in recent days to register their relationships. It costs $35 for the couples to file a declaration that says, among other things, that they will be jointly responsible for living expenses. Similar laws are on the books in cities such as Madison, WI and Seattle, WA.

Other Valentines have given the many of the city's gay and lesbian couples exchanged vows at the McDonald's in West Carrollton, OH. A local radio station, WGCH, sponsored the mass wedding. One couple did not even get out of their car to get hitched. The mayor of nearby Miamisburg read the vows over the drive-up speaker, pronounced them man and wife, and added "Please drive through."

**Rubes**

**By Leigh Rubin**

"Be careful with that thing, Daniel. You could hurt someone!"

**Local**

**Weld wants to reform state's higher education system**

Massachusetts Governor William F. Weld said he wants to see a sliding scale used in raising tuition at the state's public colleges and universities and in converting state scholarship programs to loans. Tuition increases and the conversion of scholarships to loans are part of Weld's deficit-control program.

But yesterday Weld told the Associated Press he wants to see lower-income students and the elderly made exempt from the sliding scale, and he would not want those students who are the most needy and wealthy students and that he would retain some scholarship aid for truly needy students. Weld said the idea he had for his proposal is to make sure the state is not substituting the education of the well-to-do, not to shut needy students out of the system.

Weld also said his plans to reduce the size of the state's higher education system are not aimed at reducing quality, but eliminating bureaucracy and unneeded services.

**Further military action planned**

Alien leaders said some of the heaviest bombing yet of troops in southern Kuwait may be the reason more of those troops are deserting. Officials said 22 Iraqi soldiers crossed into no-man's-land with their weapons yesterday, after the American-led forces began. The officials said it was the largest single defection since the war began.

Some of the defectors said front-line troops are getting only a few mouthfuls of food every other day. They claimed 50 to 70 percent of the American-led forces have troops have fled or crossed over to the allied side.

The allies said defectors usually overstate numbers of desertions to rationalize their own actions. But they said several reports are on the rise. One U.S. officer said the bombing of the Kuwaiti border region is about as heavy as possible without crossing the conventional warfare line.

In other reports, allied officials say four weeks of air raids have taken a heavy toll on Saddam Hussein's arsenal. Brig. Gen. Richard I. Neal said nearly one-third of Iraq's tanks and artillery have been destroyed. A British official said allied attacks had destroyed more than half of the 600 shelters Iraq has been using to protect its planes and missiles.

**Nation**

**Joe McGovern may run for Presidential**

George McGovern, the Democratic nominee for president in 1972, may run against Ronald Reagan in 1984, in a coldly received New York Times column, McGovern said an exploratory group is pressing him to announce his candidacy in order to be the first and only candidate for federal funds.

In the column, McGovern outlined five issues that he said would support in a Democratic presidential candidacy. He said if he did not support the issues, he would run for the presidency. The issues included a reduction in military spending, a limit on the United States' role as "global policeman," and an end to the war in Vietnam.

He also said he opposed the war with Iraq and would have voted to continue economic sanctions if he were still in the Senate yesterday.

McGovern, 68, a former senator from South Dakota, lost in a landslide to Richard N. Nixon in 1972. He was well known against US involvement in the Vietnam War with the slogan, "Come Home America."
Fun for the whole family

Column by Matthew H. Hersch

With Desert Storm raging in epic Bosnian-like push-button slaughter, our minds must now turn to the future. The US and allied forces will defeat Iraq, unquestionably. However, defeat is a vague word. When the smoke clears, Saddam may or may not be dead, Iraq may or may not be leveled, and stability may or may not have been achieved. Short of Iraq's expulsion from Kuwait, we have little basis to conclude what will come of Operation Desert Storm. Below are some possibilities, some ridiculous, others quite sane. Choose the one that makes you happy.

1. The parking for cash. Allied bombing destroys all life in Iraq and Kuwait, even little bugs. Nuclear weapons and fuel-air-explosives, used in response to an Iraqi gas attack, turn Iraq into what one commentator called "a big parking lot." Quite sick, quite possible. One Air Force official was quoted in Newsweek saying that US pilots should "make Iraq into glass, put on thick socks, and go skiing." The United States gets unlimited free crude, though.


Matthew H. Hersch, a freelance, is an associate opinion editor of The Tech.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Accused deserves anonymity

I am troubled by a recent article (p. 11, Feb. 5). A major component of the article was an alleged date rape. You did not mention the name of the accused victim; however, you did give the name of the accuser.

This issue seeds sorting out in the courts. It would be impossible for you to say at this moment in time what actually occurred.

With that in mind, I feel it is irresponsible, reckless and mean for you to publish the name of the accused. If he committed the crime, it would be permissible. But if he is innocent (which very well might be the case), you have done irreparable harm to his reputation and performed mean and reckless character assassination.

I phoned your office to register my concern on February 5. I was told that the policy of publishing the name of the accused was standard and accepted journalistic practice.

In fairness to whomever I spoke with, he did say that this is an issue that gets discussed extensively in journalistic circles and that he expresses my point in a letter.

I feel that it is a repulsive cop-out to cite "accepted practice." We are not at the Three Stooges High School where we have to look to an outside party to determine right and wrong. We are not an institution of following trends.

If in the event that this young man is innocent, you can never undo what you have done, what purpose did it serve to publish his name?

Alan J. McMillen '91
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Glavin's conduct warrants rebuke

In the Year in Review, the article on the Committee Against Apartheid's protests ["CAA intensifies call for divestment," Feb. 1], mentions the charges that Campus Police Chief Anne H. Glavin brought to the Committee on Discipline against Ronald W. Francis PhD '90 and Steven D. Penn G.

The article omitted the fact that Glavin brought these charges just after the April protests, more than a month after the events of which Francis and Penn were accused. In all probability, she pressed the charges as harassment for their political activities.

As the article noted, the COD found Francis and Penn innocent of all charges. Several officers were able to testify that the two were not guilty.

The police had ample photographic evidence against the charges. The Tech published a front-page photo clearly indicating that the charges were false. Laii fall, a lecturer in the architecture department was dismissed for using the work of her students without appropriate attribution. Glavin’s offenses are far worse. Lying and pressing false charges are utterly incom-patible with the mission of a law force to investigate and fight crime.

Glavin has demonstrated a lack of the moral qualities essential to any police officer, let alone a police chief. Her continued presence here as chief of police is an abomination. She should be fired, and permanently disquali-fied from working in the criminal justice field.

John Morrison G

Institute should donate property to CASPAR shelter

A new semester has begun, and the Albany Street shelter is still looking for a permanent home. We would like to remind the MIT administration that the MIT community cares about the shelter and what becomes of it.

Last semester, approximately 1000 signatures, representing students, faculty and staff were gathered on a petition asking MIT to donate the property at 240 Albany St. to the Cambridge and Somerville Program for Alcoholism Rehabilitation, the organization which runs the Emer-ald City Shelter.

In addition, over 250 pounds of clothing were collected for the shelter in a clothing drive during December and January. Clearly, the community has shown strong support for the shelter.

Our relationship with CASPAR began twelve years ago. In January 1979, after years of looking for a site, CASPAR negotiated a lease for a property at Main Street and Windsor Street.

Within the month, MIT bought the same property and offered CASPAR the Albany Street site. The MIT administration claims to have had no knowledge of CASPAR's original plans to build a shelter on this property. A terrible accident or not, MIT's purchase deprived the Emergency Service Center of a permanent home; MIT now has a commitment to fulfill.

With a large fraction of institute funding coming from tax-payer money administered by federal agencies, MIT has a re-sponsibility to use some of these resources to benefit our own community.

From the start, we have been told that the property at 240 Al-bany St. is under the control of the MIT Corporation, and that giving up the property does not make sense from a corporate point of view.

What is the role of the Corporation but to serve the interests of the MIT community? And how can the MIT Corporation justify ignoring the needs of the Albany Street shelter when such a large portion of the MIT community wants to help? MIT has sometimes argued that its mission is solely educational, that its shelter is the best solution is 1000 signatures, representing student claims to have had no that its mission is solely educational, that its shelter is the best solution is.

MIT is a large, well-endowed educational institution. As a large, well-endowed educational institution, wouldn't it be possible for MIT to donate the property to CASPAR?

John Morrison G

Call for Papers

MIT-ACM Computer Science Conference

The third MIT-ACM Undergraduate Computer Science Conference will recognize and display quality research done by MIT undergraduates. MIT undergraduates will present papers on a wide variety of Computer Science subjects. The authors of the best papers will receive cash awards. All accepted papers will be published.

The goal of this conference is to assemble undergraduates in a forum where:

1. Expands the realm of undergraduate education to issues beyond class subjects;
2. Encourages communication of technical ideas among a peer group;
3. Allows undergraduates to present their work in a formal setting;
4. Provides undergraduates experience with writing and presenting papers.

The conference will cover topics relating to Computer Science. Suitable sources include:

• Term projects for classes (e.g. 6.111 or 6.035);
• UROP projects;
• Summer jobs, including non-proprietary VI-A assignments;
• In-progress theses;
• Personal hacks, which others would find technologically interesting.

We enthusiastically solicit short papers, of about six typed single-spaced pages, or 1500 words. Please submit three copies of papers to the Conference Chairperson by March 15, 1991. Papers must not have been published or submitted elsewhere for publication. Authors of accepted and rejected papers will be notified by April 1, 1991.

Papers will be judged on technical content, cleverness, interestingness, and quality of writing.

For information, contact: Conference Chairperson, Michael de la Maza, MacGregor B124; x5-9240; mdm@ai.mit.edu.

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By Mark Hurst

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Material Issue is original, but ultimately annoying

INTERNATIONAL POP
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By SANDE CHEN

A S THEIR PUBLICIST SAYS: "This ain’t no British, Techno-Pop, Rap, Disco, Skinny Butt, Mall Band . . . This is Material Issue."

Yep. Rather, this is a Chicago-area, name-dropping, annoying, so-called power pop band.

This is not to say that there is unequivocally nothing of interest on Material Issue’s debut album, International Pop Overthrow. “Chance of a Lifetime” is a clear possibility. And there can be no quibbles with either the originality of the music or the obvious intensity that drives it.

There is just something slightly annoying about this band. It’s not chief songwriter/lead vocalist Jim Ellison’s voice; that’s rather androgynous. Perhaps it’s his sentiment. His collection of prepubescent male fantasy, angst and anguish could easily be dished out in any role-reversal romance.

Material Issue: (from left) Jim Ellison, Mike Zelenko and Ted Ansani

The over-dramatic “Valerie Loves Me,” begins the series on women and love, which also, on the way, includes Diane, Renee, Lulu, Christine, and others. Only “Trouble” does not present the rehearsing of the same basic subject matter. “Chance of a Lifetime” gives a strong message of spite; everything else is weak-kneed. “Valerie Loves Me,” “Diane” and “Renee Remains the Same” are not so bad, but still, this does not encourage me to shell out oodles of money. “There Was a Few” is pure inanity, and “This Letter” summarizes a feeling I would call “pretty sappy.”

Actually, maybe it’s those annoying backup vocal echoes. Cut the backup vocals on “Out Right Now,” “Trouble” and “This Far Before.” That might be the solution to everything. After all, there’s nothing really wrong with the lyrics or the music. It’s just that the backup vocals kind of pop in in the same idiotic nature as the horns in R.E.M.’s “Finest Worksong” mutual drum horn mix.

Material Issue is not so bad. Supposedly, they’re a great live band. They’re scheduled to bring their power pop to Boston on Feb. 28.

By the way, there is a Material Issue Fan Club!

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Extremities marks Killing Joke’s return to form

By RICK ROOS

PERENNIAL ALTERNATIVE MUSIC FAVORITE Killing Joke recently released Extremities, Dirf, and Various Repressed Emotions, their first new material in about three years. The album comes on the heels of a series of extremely successful “reunion” shows done by Killing Joke in early 1990. In Extremities, the band returns to a sound almost 180 degrees from that of their last release, 1989’s commercial flop, Outside the Gate. That album was characterized by a tinny, synthesizer-enhanced sound, while this release explodes with a seething array of guitar riffs and industrial drum beats.

It is ironic that the band’s new sound is remarkably similar to that of the group’s eponymous 1980 debut. At that point in time, the punk sound of the late ‘70s was starting to die, and the European techno-pop sound was beginning to burst into the music scene. Killing Joke was the first band to interweave heavy, guitar-laden riffs with keyboard and percussion beats to obtain a fresh and addictive sound—a sound which led eventually to the birth of industrial music as we now know it.

Songs like “Requiem,” “Complications” and “Warzone” became anthems for kindred spirits throughout the north of the border. The band released more albums as years passed; however, none were as commercially noticed as Extremities, an explosive album marked with a sound that resembles the current industrial stylings of Skinny Puppy, Nitzer Ebb and Ministry.

In 1990, Killing Joke hit the studios to record new material for an album. The result was Extremities, an explosive album marked with a sound that resembles the current industrial stylings of Skinny Puppy, Nitzer Ebb and Ministry.

“North of the Border” shows a similar sentiment: “I’ve tried wearing bright colors to brighten my life but the truth cuts through fashion, it cuts like a knife. Just look at our faces, yes, they say more than words. We’re so lost in our problems. We’re so lost in our world.” Extremities is extremely difficult to listen to, and at times the songs branch into extended periods of dissonance. Still, the pure energy of the music is hard to top. The din of cuts like “Extremities” and “Solitude” burns through the speakers with unparalleled intensity.

Needless to say, Extremities is a worthwhile purchase for fans of Killing Joke, the industrial sound, or those preoccupied music lovers who are ready to free themselves from the unending drudge of house music and synth-pop.

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Painters protest non-union hiring

(Continued from page 1)

Carter said, "All unions provide for health insurance, pension funds [and] apprenticeships ... and Berggren doesn't do those things." He added, "The quality of life is not what it should be for those who don't get union wages, pensions and health insurance."

According to Carter, the local's only concern is that all workers, including those hired by Berggren, be able to enjoy a union standard of living. By picketing, the union's members hope to "discourage MIT and other employers from hiring non-union companies which take advantage of their workers, he said."

According to Carter, Berggren employees are unwanted in union "Whenever I try to speak to Berggren employees [about joining a union], they shut up at me," he said.

The Painters Local members, Carter said, will try to "teach the entire community as much as we legally can," especially by picketing. But Carter doubted that the union had a chance to change contractors.

Brauner said MIT is not particularly concerned about the picketers or with public opinion. "The picketing is what they have to do," he said.

hass lotteries favor seniors

(Continued from page 2)

McKenna, however, still left students who were unable to take the class.

Despite the fact that some students were forced to withdraw from 21.003, McKenna said the 25-student limit is vital. "Chang-from 21.003, McKenna said the dents were forced to withdraw take the class. However, this still left 11 students who were unable to take the class. McKenna. However, this still left

HASS lotteries favor seniors

-- every Tuesday in The Tech

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COC CUFA CC COFS CMICR COHES
COD CUP CRFB HABS COP WAB
FPC ACSR CJAC IAPPC ROTC WAB
OOLS AFB EOC CIIC COS WCR

For more info on these committees watch for "Shaping the Future," NomComm’s guide to Institute Committees.

Open House Time February 21 and February 28 from 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm Vannevar Bush Room 10-105

Interview Time March 2 and March 9 from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm and Place Room 1-135

SIGN UP IN W20-401 OR CALL THE UA AT x3-2696.
Jim's Journal

"Everybody in the whole world has a CD-player except me," Tony said today.

He listed some of the people he knew who had CD-players.

He said he wanted to buy one this Friday, at a place that's having a sale.

"What the hell is this cat's problem?" he said.

classified advertising

Classified Advertising in The Tech: $5.00 per insertion for each 35 words or less. Must be prepared, with complete name, address, and phone number. The Tech, W320-432, or PO Box 28, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139.

Jim's Journal Merchandise:
T-shirts, books, maps. For free catalog: Ameriprint Features, PO Box 666, Marshall, WI 53556. (608) 655-4248.

Got the February Blues?
Summer rental—Martha's Vineyard. 7 bedrooms, 6 bathrooms, 5000 sq ft. House in Edgarts with 6 bedroom, 6 bath, big parking. Walking distance to town and beaches. Rent is $9700 for summer. Contact Deborah Daniel. 561-315 Dr.; Laurel. MD. 20709. (301) 725-7397.

Career Expo '91 at Hynes Convention Hall is a FREE three-day career conference designed for minority college seniors and graduate students.
Feb. 20, Wed.: Resource/info Day
Feb. 21, Thurs.: Career Day
Feb. 22, Fri.: Interview Day
ATTENTION GREEKS: Boston's newest Greek shop is open! Collegetown Greek, 1030 Comm. Ave, 2nd floor. Open today until midnight. All items $3.00. Double the fun! Double the size! DOUBLE THE WEAR! Double the space! Enjoy 20% off all items for students.

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Spring Break '91

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Daytona Beach
Spring Break '91

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If you're working towards a degree in Electrical Engineering or Computer Science or a related field—and want to work in an environment that promotes creativity and individuality, sign up at the Career Services Office to see us on Thursday, February 28th, Friday, March 1st or Monday, March 4th. Or, send your resume with transcripts to: Jeannette Darby, QUALCOMM, Inc., 10555 Sorrento Valley Road, San Diego, CA 92121; or fax to: (619) 452-9096; or by internet: jdarby@drzeus.qualcomm.com; or call: (619) 587-1213, ext. 197 for more information. Equal opportunity employer.
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What Merle didn't expect was the support he received for continuing his education. "I've applied for a fellowship program as I plan to go back for my Master's degree. Hughes has encouraged this tremendously."

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Thursday, February 21, 10:00am-3:00pm
Mezzanine Lounge, Student Center, 3rd Floor
Please bring five resumes
Interviews Will Be Scheduled For February 22

Hughes. Exploring new worlds through technology.
Fencers cut Brown, avenge loss
By Sara Ontiveros
The MIT women’s fencing team was out for revenge last weekend when they fought a grudge match with Brown University. Tech had lost to Brown 9-7 in a dual meet earlier this season. Not so on Saturday.
Although the teams split the first round 3-2, Tech’s gasp ended there as they took each of the following rounds 3-1, producing a final score of 11-11. The 11 bouts won by MIT, Alice A. Chang ’93 was top scorer with 4, Captain Felicia L. C. Swapp ’92 and Sara Ontiveros ’93 each took three, and Kathryn A. Fricks ’92 took one.
“We were really pumped,” Swapp said. “After they lost us in December, we vowed it would never happen again,” she added.
The Engineers proceeded to victory over Brandeis University 10-4, but lost a close one to Northwestern University with the best score tied 8-8 and the touches at 57-56.

The lady blades’ season record in the Northeast region stands at 9-2, while their overall record is 13-4. The championship season will open on Feb. 24, with the New England Championships at Tufts University, followed by the Northeast Regional Championships on March 2-3 here at MIT. (Sara Ontiveros, ’93 is manager for the women’s fencing team.)

Spikers defeat Springfield in 5-game thriller
(Continued from page 16)
Safirnasiki hustled around the court and used his batters well. Hilti and Evenham on the strong side, Peyza on the weak side, and Moover and Javi (“I really can’t dig with two hands”) fell behind. Segoavia ’93 (11 kills) in the middle.
And sophomore Danny Alvarez played quality moves in the final game, replacing a fading Evenham.
MIT’s next home match is on March 1, when the Engineers host New York University at 7 pm in the duPont Gymnasium.

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(Continued from page 16)
and John-Paul Clarke ’91 (weight, throw, shot put), two of the almost two dozen athletes who are making the trip to Maine.
“It feels like we’re going up there held together with spit and tape,” admitted Taylor, who has probably found his first-year varsity head coach somewhat more trying than he would have liked.
One member of the track team got a laugh when he read last Fri-
day’s issue of The Tech, which had reported that Moose’s injury was so severe that he would not likely return to competition, and raised the possibility that Moose would not be able to complete the academic term.
Then the trackman looked at the person sitting next to him in the lecture: Sure enough, it was Moose himself.
At the time the article was written, the latest information available to The Tech indicated that the effects of Moose’s injury were quite severe.
“I’m slightly amazed,” said Swapp, referring to the effects of the fall, except for occasional pressure on his eyebrows and inner ears. This, too, is expected to disappear with time.
Moose will compete in four events — the long, high and tri-
ple jumps, and the pole vault — in the championships. At a pro-
cation, he will wear a bicycle- type helmet when he visits.
Track limps closer to N.E. title

By David Rothstein

The reports of MIT's track
standout Garrett Moore '91's
debacle to adapt a phrase, have
been greatly exaggerated.

Or, perhaps, it is better to say
simply that Moore, who suffered
a serious head injury three weeks
due to pole vaulting practice
and spent a considerable amount
of time in the Massachusetts
General Hospital, not only will
compete on the track again.

He even vault and jump in this
weekend's New England Division
III Championships, held at Bow-
doin College.

The track team lost two con-
secutive meets for the first time
in recent weeks, and will be hard-
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onship title against hungry teams
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The hope is that all three will
be able to compete this weekend.

Also among the injured are
John Tewksbury '93 (triple and
long jumps, hurdles) and hur-
rriers Dean Moon '92 and Ed
Cho '93, each of whom has suf-
fered pulled muscles.

"If some of our injured people
can come through," said head
coach Halton Taylor, "we
should win."

Winning New England Divi-
sion III titles has been the stan-
ard measure of a season's suc-
cess in recent years.

So the pressure is on for the
team to produce.

The Engineers will have to
count on the production of healthy
(knock on wood) team
co-captains Mark Dunoa '91 (55
and 200 meters, 1600-meter relay)
(please turn in page 14)