Three Win Valuable Scholarships

By Eva Moy

Three MIT students have won prestigious scholarships to study in Britain next year. Mark E. Lundstrom G won a Rhodes scholarship, while Ian M. Blasch '93 and Eric Richard Beincke, director of admissions, Page 11

FBI Probes Athena Incident

By Eric Richard Beincke

In cooperation with MIT Information Systems, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has started an investigation into the recent security breach of one of Athena's dialup machines. An arrest warrant has been issued for the alleged perpetrator.

The Distributed Computing and Networking Services division of IS has been "working with the appropriate authorities to arrest the responsible persons," said IS Manager Joanne Costello. She believed the individual was to be arrested last week, she added.

"Last I heard, they were writing out the arrest warrant," said Theodore To '90, a systems programmer for DCNS. To refused to comment further due to the pending investigation.

"No one from the FBI was available for comment yesterday, leaving the suspect's identity unknown."

On Dec. 14, DCNS issued a statement on the incident: "This individual's mode of operation is believed to be limited to breaking into accounts for the sole purpose of discovering any user [identification] and passwords stored there to enable him to break into additional systems," it said.

The suspect used a bug in the dialup program to replace the telnet command, which allows users to remotely log on to other computers, with a compromised version which captured every keystroke after the command was executed, according to Costello.

"To's said the telnet program was modified in October, two months before the statement was issued. Over 4,000 individuals may have used the compromised server during this time, according to the statement.

"The statement was printed and distributed to all of the Athena clusters and was printed in Tech Talk."

As students finished exams on Dec. 18, the Green Building encouraged them to take IAP 183, "Science Treasure Hunt, or Journey to the Center of the Earth," which is offered by the Department of Earth, Atmospheric, and Planetary Sciences.

The number of early action applicants decreased 8 percent from last year. "It's the first decrease in four to five years," said Michael C. Beincke, director of admissions. But it's a "huge downturn. Under 10 percent is not a major fluctuation," he said.

According to Beincke, 520 students were admitted from a pool of 1,275 applicants for the Class of '95. In 1991, 517 out of 1,387 applicants were admitted — 8 percent higher than the 1,283 applicants in 1990, 589 of whom were admitted.

Sixty-two percent of early action students were accepted in 1989 and 48 percent of regular admission students enrolled last year, he added.

To alleviate the dormitory crowding problem, the projected increase size of the Class of '97 will be approximately 1,050, a huge downswing from the Class of '95. The class-size goal for the Class of '96 was 1,225, but 1,180 were actually admitted and enrolled, leading to the crowding.

Financial aid an important factor

The number in the decrease in applicants is "not particularly just early action. That's the way the number of overall applicants is running now. The easiest explanation is the economy. Some engineering schools are not even filling their classes anymore," said Beincke.

Beincke further speculated that publicity about downsizing and layoffs at IBM and other high technology firms might have decreased interest.

The reassessment of the Higher Education Act may also have discouraged some applicants who need financial aid.

"Some aids are still not defended. Forms and rules changed completely," he said in last year, he added. "This is to be expected."

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**Weather Report**

**Back to Normal?**

By Marek Zweber

**Metaphysical Weather Report**

With the unseasonably warm weather so far this January, all New England ski areas (except Blue Hills locally) report a base of at least 6 inches; in most places it ranges from 1 to 3 feet. The only areas with no snow are the Boston, Braintree, Woburn, and the Wildcat mountains in New Hampshire; and Killington, Okemo, and Stratton in Vermont. It’s been a great season so far.

The weekend may bring some unsettled weather for Saturday, with a chance of rain or sleet precipitation associated with a front moving in from the south. Sunday will be warmer, with a return to seasonal highs of 35°F to 40°F and lows in the 20s (6-4°C).

**Today:** Partly sunny, high of 43°F (6°C), winds northwest 5-10 mph (8-16 km/h).

**Tuesday:** Scattered clouds and a few flurries.

**Friday:** Fair skies, highs in the 30s (2-4°C).

**Weekend Ski Report**

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**Oil Tanker Runs Aground Off Scotland, Threatens Wildlife**

By Stanley Meisler

**U.N. Postpones Peace Talks**

By M. Stanley AhrON

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Key Somali Warlord Scorns U.N. Postpones Peace Talks

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The Washington Post

Large freshman class in half century takes Congress by

By Michael Rose

The largest and most diverse freshman class since the end of World War II took the oath of office Tuesday. The class comprised women and minorities, a first time in the House's history, narrowly defeating their A mood of cheerful chaos filled the room aside a the House as I10 newly-elected members- all of whom are women squirmed in their seats, or used children to vote on the floor.

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The festive mood quickly took a sour note, however, when the House plunked into its first substantive vote on the Democratic and Republican proposals for fixing the government gridlock.

Democrats were rallying their righthand sides and House Majority Leader Robert H. Michel called it "a last" here Tuesday. Democrats delved extensively into the proper use of military force in the past Cold War context. Some 4,000 appreciative West Point cadets engulfed an emotional Bush as a "loyal soldier" for bringing the issue of the Cold War to a head, and Bush is the expert -having sent forces to Panama, to the Persian Gulf, to Okinawa and to Morocco.

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Bush's Success Raises Questions

WASHINGTON

D.C. Gains Vote on House Floor

By Kent Jenkins Jr.
The House voted Tuesday to grant the District of Columbia a voice on the floor of Congress for the first time in its history, narrowly approving a bill that gives D.C. a vote in the House. The vote (D.C.-D.C.) a voice in the fall House.

In the first political confrontation of the new Congress, which convened Tuesday, the House's Democratic majority barely late surge of opposition to the plan and preserved a 22-vote margin. Bush administration officials opposed House Republicans, giving the all clear to House Republicans on the four territories the right to vote in all cases that come before the House. House Republicans had only voted in legislative committee.

GOP leadership called the vote unconstitutional and a Democratic "power grab," and vowed to fight it in court.

Norton, who researched the legal debate to the point of the bill, called the House action "a spectacle." Norton said that only recently didn't seem possi-

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Rollerblades Inappropriate Indoors

I am a member of the chemistry support staff stationed on the third floor of Building A. A succession of bicyclists, in-line skaters, and the occasional skateboarder pass my door in the course of each day. Not a few of them seem convinced that they are on the Massachusetts Avenue Bridge (my favorite was the "boarder who did his speeding while wearing a Waltham") have considered skateboarding indoors. I have considerable sympathy, having passed them off as a buck, but the pedestrians might get hurt, and the lighting isn't so hot up there, either.

I have no problem with these alternative modes of transport, but when I find dust on the stairs or sidewalks of Boston and Cambridge [most unusual disclaimer regarding noise operation: and due regard for accepted rules of conduct]. They are convenient, non-polluting, and good exercise. However, wheelie "vehicles" - be they in-line skates or Harleys - are inappropriate for indoor use.

On one occasion, while walking to the bike shop, I noticed that the sidewalk was one of those cool, blue decorative types, carried the board. It's no more a courtesy to the community (no matter how oblivious they sometimes are) than a safety issue.

Thomas A. King

Student Board

Weinberg's Statements Were Inaccurate

The Tech received a copy of this letter addressed to MIT Medical Director, Arnold Weinberg.

There are some glaring inaccuracies in statements quoted in the Dec. 8 issue of The Tech ("Stab Victim Faced Wait for Treatment"). I feel these statements are misleading.

Firstly, you state that I was evaluated to make sure the injury was not life threatening, and that I "was absolutely no danger." This statement implies that the physician could tell my life was not in danger, so it was all right for me to sit there. However, when I got to MGH, doctors there immediately began multiple IV's and used a CAT scan to determine what he perceived to be incompetence on her part. He simply wanted to see something of the internal organs. They then kept me for observation and study, and after he explained that there were no signs of organ damage, they discharged me from the hospital.

You are quoted as saying that "telling a 255-pound man, who has had three beers in two and a half hours. This does not by any means constitute abuse." I can understand that the nurse may well have been frightened by an unfamiliar situation that involved two bleeding noses, but I deliberately remained calm to facilitate some sort of treatment. I can back this up with statements from guests at our house that night and from two nurses at MGH who could "not believe how calm I was." The statement that I was indeed managing to keep the situation as calm as possible is true. At no time did I, or any member of the medical center, carry the board. It's as much a courtesy to the community (no matter how oblivious they sometimes are) than a safety issue.

Theresa A. King

Student Board

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In the Waning Days of His Presidency, George Bush Authorizes First Arms Sale to China Since the Tiananmen Square Massacre

I read with dismay that President George Bush has authorized the sale of the sale of sophisticated military equipment to China, an authoritarian government run by a ruthless leader. This sale is in violation of the arms embargo that was imposed after the bloody crackdown in Tiananmen Square.

The Chinese government has a history of suppressing dissent and violating human rights. It is morally wrong to provide them with advanced weapons that could be used to suppress peaceful protests and communicate with the outside world. This transaction is a betrayal of the principles that should guide our foreign policy.

I urge the administration to halt this sale and re-evaluate our relationship with China. We should not reward their human rights abuses with military aid.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

January 6, 1993

OPINION POLICY

The Tech is proud to publish a diversity of voices in a pluralistic, non-partisan format. Opinions in The Tech are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor-in-chief, managing editor, assistant editor, executive editor, news editor and opinion editors.

Letters, reviews, and news releases in a diverse format are the opinions of the signers of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 39, MIT, Cambridge, Mass., 02139, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to letters@tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4 p.m. two business days before the issue date.

Letters and commentaries must bear the author's signature, address, and phone number. Unsigned letters or will not be accepted. No letter or opinion will be printed anonymously without the express prior approval of The Tech. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters. Shorter letters will be given higher priority. We regret we cannot publish all of the letters we receive.

Next you say that I was "Drunk and abusive when he demanded to get into the Medical Center, and the nurse who let me..." Where is the evidence? The Tech only says that Dr. Weinberg was "evaluated to make sure the injury was not life threatening, and that I "was absolutely no danger." This statement implies that the physician could tell my life was not in danger, so it was all right for me to sit there. However, when I got to MGH, doctors there immediately began multiple IV's and used a CAT scan to determine what he perceived to be incompetence on her part. He simply wanted to see something of the internal organs. They then kept me for observation and study, and after he explained that there were no signs of organ damage, they discharged me from the hospital.

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Where this information comes from.

You seem to have completely missed the point of what I spoke to The Tech. I was attempting to point out possible areas in which the preparedness and organization of our medical facility may be lacking. The Med Center is advertised as a 24-hour emergency facility. If this is to be the case, I believe some improvements should be made. If it is not the case, the community should not be led to believe that it is. I made my statement in the hope that they would be taken into consideration, so that if something similar or worse happens, it not be handled in a more orga-

nized and efficient manner.

Instead of this, you are disputing facts and making the situation into some sort of con-

frontation between the Medical Department and the victims of an assault. In so doing, you are adding more evidence to support the gen-

eral student impression that the Medical Center is insensitive to their needs and inca-

pable of offering the student body the quality of service it should.

I hope you can handle the situation in a more mature manner than you have thus far, and at least take my statements into consideration.

Please stop trying to deny any possible mis-

take or poor organization on the Med Center's part with the knee-jerk reaction of making personal attacks on me, and handle this situa-

tion like the responsible medical professional you are.

John F. Orynyk '94
Hold on to your textbook receipts, they’re like money in your pocket!

For Members Only:
Announcing The Coop’s Textbook Refund Program.

- For Coop Members only, during this spring Back-to-School period, receive a 10% refund on all textbook purchases.
- Save your receipts and bring them to your Coop store. Please note: all receipts must be turned in to claim a refund. Make all textbook returns and exchanges before you claim your 10% refund.
- Receive your refund in the form of a credit to your charge account, a cash refund or a check depending on method of original payment.
- Proof of Coop membership and personal ID must be presented to claim your refund.
- Extra added dividend: you’ll also receive a coupon for 15% OFF any purchase made at The Coop between Feb. 21 and March 6, 1993. Not applicable to text or reference books, computer software, Jostens Rings, mail or phone orders, items previously ordered, or special orders.

To Qualify for Your Textbook Refund M.I.T. Students Must Purchase Textbooks at The Coop at Kendall Between Jan. 25 to Feb. 17, 1993.

They Left Something Out

There’s one activity you won’t find in any IAP guide: The Tech. Independent Activities Period is a great chance to come in and help us publish the newspaper — write an article or an arts review, take a picture, or design some of our pages. Stop by our offices Sunday at 6 p.m. for pizza. We’re located in the Student Center, room 483.
The Coop

Sale 25.99

Your photo redrawn as an art. Choose from a wide range of styles at an affordable price.

Exposure: Fall 15-100, Sharp on current shift. Don't be fooled. Color Thin film

SAVE 30%

The Coop gives you a choice!

When it comes to photofinishing, few can compete.

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The Coop gives you a choice!

When it comes to photofinishing, few can compete.
The sharp angularities and vertical lines present in the face of Jafar (right), designed by supervising animator Andreas Deja, contrast the rounder forms used in the appearances of the other characters in *Aladdin.*
Animators overlooked more often than vocal talents

with story continuity, and that sort of worked but it was kind of dry and someone said that it really missed a musical piece. Then someone suggested we pick up the Prince Ali theme and humiliate the lad with a reprise version ... Thank God I hadn't animated yet.

In many reviews of Aladdin, Robin Williams, who provides the voice of the Genie, has been getting the bulk of the credit for the film's success. This is a bit unfair, not only because the entirety of the movie is enormously entertaining, but because Williams' talents are not the only ones fleshing out the popular character. "I'm actually very much in love with you on that," Deja said when I asked him about this. "We were talking with the Academy to find out whether Robin Williams could actually receive an award for a supporting role and he said 'No, I don't think they're going to try to make that happen. And I'd be very disappointed if, were he to win, only he could actually receive an award for a supporting role.'"

Apparently the victim of some type of animation typecasting, Andreas Deja will next be bringing to life the villain in the animated feature King of the Jungle, which Disney plans to release in 1993.
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**The Bodyguard**

Whitney Houston essentially plays herself, a tempestuous pop singer who lacks songwriting ability and good musical taste, and Kevin Costner is a Secret Service agent hired to protect her after she begins to receive death threats in this routine romantic thriller. The romance in particular is emotionally detached, thanks to Costner's dry character and Houston's undeveloped acting abilities. Most of *The Bodyguard*, including the casting of Houston merely to cash in on the sale of a soundtrack, is little more than an unpleasant reminder that Hollywood is an industry more interested in producing money than art.

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**The Crying Game**

Neil Jordan's story of an IRA terrorist (Stephen Rea) is a remarkably well-written piece of work that at first seems to follow its protagonist in simplistic yet intriguing directions, but eventually reveals itself to be a perfectly structured look at violence, race, love, and sexuality. Rea is ordered to guard a kidnaped British officer (Forest Whitaker), but he begins to care for the hostages and later flees to London, where he meets the officer's girlfriend (Laye Davidson). The two halves of the film, which contain some completely unpredictable plot twists, become mirrors of each other, reflecting how understanding and compassion may be a means of salvation. 

Lorax Harvard Square

**** Howell's End****

The filmmaking trio of James Ivory, Ismail Merchant, and Ruth Prawer Jhabvala have translated E. M. Forster's novel of class struggles in 20th century England into a brilliant film that is an astonishing achievement. The actors are filled with contrasting elements such as the rich and the poor, the romantic and the pragmatic, and the urban and the pastoral. The alternately funny and moving story centers on a group which will ultimately inherit the nation. Anthony Hopkins, Helena Bonham Carter, and Samuel West are excellent, and Vanessa Redgrave and Emma Thompson are outstanding.

Loews Copley Place

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**The Muppet Christmas Carol**

The latest film featuring the late Jim Henson's Muppets provides a few solid laughs and is a fair version of Charles Dickens' `pleasure, but it is easily the weakest of the four Muppet movies. Michel Caul does a commendable job at playing a straight Scrooge while his more lively artifici-al co-stars contrast nicely with the dark London setting. And the movie makes the most it can out of amusing scenes involving singing vegetables, Dr. Bunty Honneydew and Binkie as charity collectors, and Fozzie Bear as Scrooge's former employer, Fezzwig, but most of the humor comes from the audience's prior knowledge of the Muppets rather than any genuine wit.

Loews Copley Place

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**Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace**

Spike Lee has translated the complex life of Malcolm X into a fascinating and involving epic which, like most of Lee's work, raises more questions than it does answers. Despite occasional lapses into excess and the omission of some of Malcolm's more incendiary remarks, the film is a well-balanced portrayal of a man who went through many different phases, each flawlessly acted out by Denzel Washington, in an attempt to height the injustices done to blacks. Although the film, like Malcolm, never comes to a truly workable solution, it expresses the racial problems at the roots of society more powerfully than any other recent movie.

National Amusements

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**The Player**

Robert Altman's comedy about the intellectual decay of Hollywood is as hilarious as it is true to life. Tim Robbins is very good as a movie executive troubled both by an upstairs moving in on his job and by threatening postcards from a writer whom he ignored in the past. The film's self-reflective style entertains immensely while revealing the highly constructed and constructed nature of today's movies.

Loews Copley Place

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**Singles**

This light and entertaining film focuses on the struggles of six singles in their 20s as they try to understand love and relationships. Steve Camhielf, Kyra Sedgwick, Bridget Fonda, and Matt Dillon are all good, the script by director Cameron Crowe is often extremely funny, and Seattle locations and music provide an interesting backdrop. Although it is not as realistic as Cowen's *Say Anything*, the movie is filled with wonderful isolated moments that are filled with truthful familiarity.

Arlington Capital Theatre

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**Say Anything,** *The Muppet Christmas Carol,* and *Dead Again,* by director Kenneth Branagh, are just some of the many films that have made his first disappointing film. A cosmic drama about six college friends who reunite for the first time in years, the movie is fine when it sticks with its smart sense of humor. Unfortunately, it ventures too often into sappy and contrived melodramatic territory as one of the characters faces some type of crisis. All the performers are good, particularly Emma Thompson and Stephen Fry, but for extremely funny one-liner there is a scene in which the best works up to someone and says, "Well, congratulations! I just did X to Y and ruined Z and..." 

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Employee Foils Armed Robbery

Safety, from Page 1

Glasvin said she has "heard nothing" about the expansion so far, but a rough measure of its success will not be made "probably until 1AP is over" or a few months later. "We can't really assess the impact of the new vans until the system is totally back to campus," she said. "I expect that as people go out working better, they will ride it more, and by the end of the semester waiting times may be back where they were at the beginning of the year," she added.

United Campus Association Safety Committee chair Colin M. Page '93 agreed. "Many people do use the campus Safe Ride rather than Safe Ride, and that's going to increase if it waits are shorter," he said.

Glasvin would not comment on the cost of the Safe Ride expansion except to say that the system was essentially prepaid in terms of vans and drivers.

Immerman estimated that the two vans cost $50,000. He also said the total operational cost of the new system will be about $235,000 a year, based on last year's $150,000 cost.

"We don't know how the costs would increase in future years," he said. "We have experience about how quickly the vehicles will outlive their usefulness."

"We do have some operational costs are considered as a general operational cost of the Institute," Immerman said. These are covered by tuitions, earnings on investments, or gifts, he added. "If you assume that there is no pressure to keep tuition low ... you're going to have to do something going to be done somewhere else."

Phones, lights also addressed

Glasvin said the Institute was working on the installation of dialup lines. "We needed new emergency telephones along Memorial Drive. She said more phones will be added in future years..."as budgetary restrictions allow."

MIT is also planning to install all lines along the Memorial Drive, sidewalk. Glasvin said MIT is currently negotiating with the Massachusetts District Commission over the use of electrical conduit left from sidewalk lights it is maintained in the place.

Glasvin said the pairing of MIT and Cambridge police officers on similar lines has been very successful since its inception in early December. She said the multiple daily patrols were focused on five zones: Memorial Drive, Vassar Street. Alzheimer's, Massachusetts Avenue, and Kendall Square. "We have added that...it will probably become some in the number of Campus Police offices" Glasvin said and did not yet give the exact number.

Nicholas G. Donadon, G, a ISC representative, suggested that the brand on Campus Police could be a "relatively low-cost and potentially valuable add-on" to the creation of diamond panels inside buildings. Glasvin commented, saying that the panels "encourage such patrols and could arrange for training and use of police radios for committed volunteers."

"People besides the Campus Police need to stand up and say that people need to think about changing their behavior. People hear it from us all the time and become numb to it," Glasvin said.

Glasvin and Associate Dean for Residence and Campus Activities James R. Towey raised the idea of adding a safety program to Residence/Orientation Week. Towey said the two would discuss the idea with the associate Dean for Undergraduate Affairs Academic Affairs Travis W. Mott, who coordinates R/O activities.

Attempted armed robbery

An MIT employee was the victim of an attempted armed robbery on Dec. 17, 1992. The victim was walking to class building 9 and 13 at approximately 8 p.m., according to a Campus Police bulletin. The victim was not harmed, and the attacker occurred towards Massachusetts Avenue.

The attacker approached the victim and said, "Give me your wallet," according to the bulletin. As the employee continued walking away, the subject did not discharge his weapon with "a sharp object which the victim could not identify," the bulletin reported. The employee reported the assailant as a 17- to 18-year-old black male with short black hair, wearing a dark brown fleece-style jacket and wearing dark clothing.

No other incidents have been reported since Dec. 17, Glasvin said.

Three Win Valuable Scholarships

Scholars, from Page 1

Blasch is a senior in mechanical engineering and plans to study for a masters degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Nuclear Engineering.

"My heroes have been the men and women of the Vietnam War," which challenged fate and made the unknown known. Like the soldier Odysseus, I want to travel through the unknown trusting in my knowledge and ingenuity to guide me safely," Blasch said in Tech Talk.

Blasch is a member of the Air Force ROTC and received one of two scholarships to the Air Force ROTC "Top Pilot in the Northeast" award and aspirin.

Early Applicants Drop 8 Percent

Admissions, from Page 1

give financial aid as soon as the admitted student's materials are complete, but now no one will get aid until the student has been admitted.

"Knowing there would be some approval of financial aid applications, I have slowed down early admissions," Hadam added.

Students receive same consideration

Bethele also said that the admissions committee does not rush anything different in selecting early action applicants. "In early action decisions, we try to resolve the question of whether we would take them later in regular admissions—yes, then we take them."

However, "since they are the people who have chosen MIT early action, we want to make sure they are more focused on science and engineering rather than regular applicants," said Bethele.

"That's not the case, Bethele said. "It's a lot of students feel on thing or another the reason the early pool is strong. MIT does not reject any early action applicants. They are either admitted or deferred to be considered with the regular applicants."

Bethele added that the male-to-female ratio in the early applicant pool was similar to last year's, so the projected ratio in next year's freshman class is three-to-one.

Combining these interests, Jayachandran will study the philosophy of physics at Oxford, she said. She also participated in several activities at MIT, including the Committee on Curriculum, associate advising, and varsity tennis (winning an Intercollegiate Tennis Academic All-American Award).

She added that she likes knowing that she will not have to apply for jobs or graduate school next year. After that, "I like the idea of being a professor, going on and getting a Ph.D. I was to study some more in science, go on to academia or policy."

"I definitely was very excited when the final word came," she added.

Huyen Soo Kim '96 contributed to the reporting of this story.

Athens Location Security Incident Promised

Athens, from Page 1

DCNS explicitly released from distributing the notice electronically, T'o explained. "One of our big concerns was that we did not want to tip off the guy that he might be arrested, so we sent out that notice, so he was still active."

Full directory led to discovery

DCNS became aware of the security breach when "one of the people who was maintaining disks found that the trap [directory] was filled up. He also found a program which made you a supervisor on that disk if you entered it," T'o said.

"The user ID, password, and the name of the system to which the Athens user was connecting were evidently captured and placed in hidden files, which occupied a large amount of space," said Cecilia Behnke, director of DCNS.

DCNS Network Manager Jeffrey L. Schiller '79 noticed signs that this breach of security was similar to other occurrences across the Internet, said T'o. "The pattern was something that looked around and found the hidden files."

The suspect may have used a similar program to initially gain access to Athens, T'o said. "We have discovered how he then made himself supervisor and have closed that loop now."

Combining this part of the problem was that we weren't paying as close attention to the disk space as we should have," T'o said. "It was a blind luck that we found it when we did," she said. He added that the disk space machines require a little more attention than the workstations in the clusters because the clusters have a program that automatically purges modifications like the one the suspect made.

"Someone is working on ways of securing the disk access so that something like this can't happen again," T'o said.
Tranum Continues To Garner Awards

By Roger Crosley

Honors continue to roll in for football wide receiver Roddy Tranum '93. Tranum has been named the GTE College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) Division Football Academic All-American of the Year, and has been selected as the winner of a prestigious National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) postgraduate scholarship. With these awards, Tranum joins Bill Singhow '90, the only other MIT athlete to receive the national Academic All-America of the Year honor. Tranum's vote total was the highest among the 25 members of the GTE CoSIDA Academic All-America first team. The selection of Tranum for the scholarship marks the third consecutive year MIT has produced an NCAA postgraduate Scholarship winner in football.

In other GTE CoSIDA Academic All-America news, MIT volleyball outside hitter Colleen Johnson '93 has been named to the national third team.

Three MIT athletes have been selected to study in England by the Rhodes and Marshall Scholarship committees. Mark Lundstrom, a member of the ski team, is the recipient of a Rhodes Scholarship, while women's tennis player Seema Jayachandran '93 and rifle team member Ian Blasch '93 were named Marshall Scholars.

Men's basketball

Center Keith Whalen '96 has made an immediate impact not only on the MIT basketball program but also in the Constitution Athletic Conference (CAC). Whalen leads the CAC in scoring with an average of 17.6 points per game. Whalen was featured in the Jan. 3 edition of The Boston Globe.

Men's tennis

Coach Jeff Hamilton won the Men's 40 Division singles championship at the recently concluded Intercollegiate Tennis Association National Convention and Tournament in Tampa, Fla. Hamilton defeated John Messick of Colorado State University in the finals 6-1, 6-2 after defeating Larry Harris of Fresno State University and Peter Lehmann from Florida International University in straight sets.

Hamilton also teamed with Pat Breen of Samford University and advanced to the semi-finals in the doubles competition.

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