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.

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**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 Seema Jayichandran '93 were awarded Marshall scholarships.

Lundstrom was one of 32 students to win a Rhodes scholarship out of about 1,275 applicants from 330 U.S. colleges and universities, according to Dec. 9 Tech Talk article.

While at Oxford, Lundstrom will study "how we can change the educational system of the United States to make our work force more competitive" by changing American schools and producing an environment conducive to lifelong learning, he said.

"Future wars will not be fought with nuclear weapons, F-16s, and smart bombs, but with lathes, robots, and the skills of the American worker," Lundstrom said in Tech Talk.

Lundstrom plans to gain a better international perspective by studying America from the outside.

Lundstrom is currently a fellow in the Leaders for Manufacturing Program, a partnership between industry and academics. He completed an internship at The Boeing Corporation as part of this program, and he will receive master's degrees from both the Sloan School of Management and the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics this year. Lundstrom received the SB in aeronautics and astronautics from MIT in 1991.

Lundstrom is also actively involved as a senior partner in a new high-tech machine tool and medical products manufacturing business, he said. Lundstrom created the company, an outgrowth of a project in the Space Engineering and Research Center, with another graduate student and a professor.

As an undergraduate student at MIT, Lundstrom was captain of the MIT ski team.

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**FBI Probes Athena Incident**

**Suspect Altered Telnet Program to Capture Passwords**

By Eric Richard

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 person," said DCNS Manager Joan 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's refusal 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. 15, 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.

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**Campus Reviews New Safety Measures**

**By Eva Moy.**

Changes in a Safe Ride, the emergency telephone system, and the possibility of student patrols in residence buildings are among the issues discussed at a meeting yesterday morning attended by administrators and representatives of student organizations.

The meeting was called in response to the new information system for the campus. The meeting was held.

He is currently the head coach of the MIT ski team.

**Marshall Scholars**

The British Marshall Scholarship Board is "Britain's national gesture to all of its people," said Marshall Scholarships Director Larry C. Meehan. Marshall Scholarships Director Larry C. Meehan.

Sixty-two percent of early action students and 45 percent of regular admission students enrolled last year, he added. To alleviate the dormitory crowding problem, the projected size of the Class of '97 will be approximately 1,050. The student population is expected to grow by 200, he said. The class-size goal for the Class of '96 was 1,225, but 1,140 were actually admitted and enrolled, leading to the crowding.

Financial aid an important factor

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

Behnke further speculated that other countries' governments may also have discouraged some applicants who need financial aid.

"Some rules are still not defined. Forms and rules change completely from year to year," said Stanley G. Huddleston, Director of Student Financial Aid. "Our intention was to..."