Two Stabbed at DKE; Two Suspects Still at Large

By Eva Mey

The latest in a series of violent incidents occurred between mid-nights last Friday, when two MIT students were stabbed at a Delta Kappa Epsilon party. John F. Olynyk '94 received knife wounds to the back and lower hip, and Sean Chappe '94 received cuts on his right arm and left cheek, according to a Campus Police report. Both victims were members of DKE.

MIT Campus Police and Cambridge Police are investigating eight male suspects in connection with the stabbing. They believe that the suspects are not affiliated with MIT.

Olynyk was treated at Massachusetts General Hospital and released Sunday. Chappe was treated at MIT Medical Center and then transferred to Massachusetts General Hospital and then to the University of Massachusetts Medical Center. Both were expected to survive.

Chappe said he was stabbed between 10:30 and 11 p.m. on Saturday. He had attended a party at the F41 suite of the entry. Tewhey in similar incidents said that the timing or nature of specific incidents is important to handle the problem.

Among the eight suspects were asked to turn themselves in, and police are still searching for the other six. The suspects are juveniles, according to a Campus Police bulletin.

According to statements by witnesses, six of the men entered the fraternity after pulling an internal house fire alarm. The stabbing occurred at about 11:35 p.m., when the six men tried to re-enter their fraternity.

Chappe said that the police believe only one person was responsible for the stabbing.

Six Forced to Leave MacGregor

By Brian Rosenberg

Six residents of F Entry in MacGregor House were forced to move out before finals begin to prevent the recurrence of a variety of "inappropriate behaviors" that began in the spring, Dean of Residence and Campus Activities James Tewhey announced last week.

The six students — Kip A. Bishofberger '95, Christopher B. Council '94, John K. Dorton Bishofberger '95, Chriistopher B. James R. Tewhey told him some people

Six residents of F Entry in MacGregor House will be forced to move out before finals begin to prevent the recurrence of a variety of "inappropriate behaviors" that began in the spring, Dean of Residence and Campus Activities James Tewhey announced last week.

The six students — Kip A. Bishofberger '95, Christopher B. Council '94, John K. Dorton Bishofberger '95, Chriistopher B. Dorney '93, and Avis S. Roy '93 — currently live in the F20 entry.

These students claim not to have been involved in the incidents is questionable. The police believe they are including harassment, intimidation, harassing phone calls, and throwing eggs and water balloons.

Council, who is serving as an advisor to the students, responded to Tewhey's claims by saying that he had "talked to many" about harassment and how to "know about harassment," calling them "weird" and "not by anyone in F20."

Undergraduate Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Arthur C. Smith would not comment further, saying that the McEwen connection to Building E17, which will have six stories above ground and five below, is expected to open in the spring.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon Ellison stands guard over the courtyard where two MIT juniors were stabbed on Friday night.

200 Protest Sexual Harassment

By Ryan Soo Kim

Between 150 and 200 MIT students, administrators, and members of the Cambridge community assembled at noon on Friday to rally against sexual harassment on the steps of 77 Massachusetts Avenue. The rally organizers demanded that MIT revise its sexual harassment policy.

The rally was organized by the People Against Sexual Harassment, an ad hoc committee of the Graduate Student Council.

"We're here to express our anger against MIT for not having a good sexual harassment policy," said Corrie E. Lantern G. a rally organizer and member of PAAH.

"We have a sexual harassment and we're not involved in the incidents. As a result, they met with Tewhey and vouched for his innocence and involvement in the events. As a result, they met with Tewhey and vouched for his innocence.

"I'm not sure what happened [to cause the new decision], but Tewhey met with Smith on Monday to discuss the situation.

The men had claimed to be involved in the incident in order to gain entrance to the party, according to witnesses. But a check with BU Police revealed that this was not true, Gravin said.

An unconfirmed number of the eight suspects are juveniles, according to Campus Police. The suspects involved with the incidents in question were Macon B. Latham SM '92, who rented and occupied the house at the time of the incident, and George W. Latham SM '92, who lived in the same house.

"I'm not sure what happened [to cause the new decision], but Tewhey met with Smith on Monday to discuss the situation.

By Eric Richard

Tunnel to E17 Only Hitch
In New Biology Building

By Eric Richard

Two MIT students were stabbed at a Delta Kappa Epsilon party on Friday night, and the two were expected to survive.

The eight suspects were asked to turn themselves in, and police are still searching for the other six. The suspects are juveniles, according to a Campus Police bulletin.

The incident occurred between 10:30 and 11 p.m. on Saturday. Chappe had attended a party at the F41 suite of the entry. Tewhey in similar incidents said that the timing or nature of specific incidents is important to handle the problem.

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**GE to Sell Unit to Martin Marietta**

By Mark Potts and Steven Paulstein

WASHINGTON

Martin Marietta Corp. announced Monday that it will acquire General Electric Co.'s aerospace division in a $3 billion deal that will make it the world's largest military contractor.

The purchase, the largest yet in the shrinking defense industry, would make Martin Marietta, the Bethesda, Md.-based Martin Marietta but would have little impact on employment in the Washington area.

Defense industry executives predicted the marriage of the two operations would accelerate the pace of defense company mergers and acquisitions, which is likely to result in fewer, larger firms competing for a smaller Pentagon research and procurement budget.

Announcement of the sale, which comes 11 months into a series of intense and secretive negotiations involving only a handful of officials of the two companies at GE's corporate offices on the 53rd floor of New York's Rockefeller Center.

Executives of the two companies characterized the merger of the two operations as a perfect strategic fit, with common programs and technologies, and minimal overlap.

Traders on Wall Street Monday assumed the announcement of both companies stock rose to over 2-week highs.

For Martin Marietta, which has been primarily a supplier of subsystems to defense contractors, the deal will enable it to become a major prime contractor in future defense competitions for weapons systems contracts. GE's commercial operations.

An example of its new market drive will come in its TV to provide a channel in the shrinking defense industry, would make Martin Marietta, the Bethesda, Md.-based Martin Marietta, which has been primarily a supplier of subsystems to defense contractors, the deal will enable it to become a major prime contractor in future defense competitions for weapons systems contracts.

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Accounting Firm to Pay U.S.
Record Fine over S&L Failures
By Robert A. Rosenblatt
Attorneys General
WASHINGTON

Ernst & Young, one of the nation's six biggest accounting firms, paid the federal government Monday a record $400 million to settle charges that the company'sSuccessor firms failed to warn of a wave of financial problems that caused some of the nation's biggest thrift failures.

The staggering settlement, with $300 million coming from the firm's partners and the other $100 million from the firm's clients, represented the largest financial settlement ever paid by accountants against the professional auditors and accountants who contributed to the thrift crisis, regulators said.

Ernst & Young was the auditor at the center of investigations into the most publicized and costly saving and loan association collapses, including Lincoln Savings & Loan of Irvine, Calif.; Silverado Banking Savings and Loan of Denver; Versan Savings and loan of Dallas; and Washington Federal Savings in Seattle.

If Ernst & Young hadn't settled, the audit firm would have filed suit, and the government would have filed a counter-suit with legal actions for at least $5 billion, involving alleged malfeasance at 12 institutions, said David A. Wildstein, an official for the Office of the Thrift Supervisor, which run the cleanup.

"We consider this a very important step forward in cleaning up the collapse of the savings and loan industry," said Michael P. Weinism, the superintendent for the office, which is making this a top priority for the office. The government has collected large civil settlements, $600 million at the savings and loan holding company Molina, which pled guilty to securing false statements and conspiring to defraud a depository institution, from its former firm, the defunct Dexel, Burnham Lambert.

According to the settlement, Ernst & Young paid to the government in a special fund, the appropriate behavior of professionals, such as lawyers and accountants, who are clients of doctors and dentists involved in the financial scandals of the past decade that brought down hundreds of thrifts and banks.

The government claimed in a court filing that E&Y had failed to warn of troubles and that the government had identified an area in which they contributed to the failures of thrifts and banks.

Ernst & Young, and E&Y included failed to make adequate disclosures for loan losses and the cost of clean-up, according to the settlers. At Lincoln, for example, Ernst & Young failed to "challenge" the 4.2 billion in "broadly accepted as a true capital account," according to the settlers.

In an aggressive campaign against accountants and lawyers, federal regulatory agencies have frequently and openly has shown a tendency to apply to business size, even for wrongdoing professionals. "We believe the evidence is that these allegations are not true," said Edward F. Flaherty and current partner Mark G. Weinstock of Ernst & Young.

The charges against Ernst & Young were filed after an investigation by the New York law firm of Lewis, Schofer, Fierman Hayd & Handler.

Ernst & Young said Monday that it decided to settle the claims rather than face years of legal battles.

"We are pleased with today's settlement," said Jan J. Groves, the second largest accounting firm in the nation. "This is a very good day for us, our clients, and the industry." In an opinion in a 1990 case involving Lincoln Savings & Loan, "...we are the outside auditors...it is difficult to understand that, without our audit, the government would have involved (both accounting and legal) work at least professional level at the thrifts..." The government has said in prior lawsuits involving 1990.

The previous record settlement for a civil case involving 1990. $300 million coming from the compa-

ty's partners, according to Groves.

The settlement was announced jointly by the OTS, which supervises thrifts, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, a bank regulatory agency, and the Resolution Trust Corp. The settlement was a "dispro-
moral of more than 700 failed thrifts.

The consent to the taxpayers from the failures of thrifts handled by Ernst & Young will run to billions of dollars. "It is a decision to settle on a settlement based on a calcula-
tion of the insurance coverage, the value of the loans, and the potential cost of fighting the claim in court," according to Weinstock of the OTS.

In Monday's settlement, the firm accepted responsibility for the improper accounting practices. For example, partners Jack Atkinson and Edward F. Flaherty and current partner Mark G. Weinstock of Ernst & Young said they signed contracts that either Monday's attack or any other incident carried "no threat to National Security." Federal authorities report that the evidence is that these allegations are not true, the settlement statement said.

Federal authorities report that more than 1, 800 violent incidents have been carried out so far this year for anti-war excisions, compared with 270 for the entire year of 1990.

Monday's victims included the number of those known to have died at the hands of right-wing excismos so far this year to 15.

But Monday's incident differed in one major respect from the other attacks.

Although the town of Moosil, like most German communities, now counts a number of asylum seekers among its population, the victims of Monday's attack were in the rural community of Turkish workers, who first began arriving in the early 1960s to work in the town's foundry. "It is a shocking attack," said a central police organi-

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"We're all concerned," said W. E. Whitington, mayor of Brandon, which is 15 miles out of Jackson, the state capital. "We're lucky we didn't lose more lives than we did."
OPINION

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TIM TOMORROW

It's another day on the set of "This Modern World..."

Biff—you're walking all over my lines!

Look at the script! You don't come in until I finish saying—and call a moving van for the Warners!—got it?

Sorry, sir. I guess I'm distracted...

He may be somewhat socially liberal, especially compared to the Warners we've had... but remember—he won by pandering to Reagan, Democrats... he supports NAFTA, which any child can see will increase corporate profits only at the expense of American jobs, and his proposed military budget is only marginally smaller than Bush's.

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO WITHOUT BUSH? I MEAN, HE'S PRACTICALLY BEEN WRITING OUR CARTOONS FOR US!

OR COME ON, BIFF! CLINTON DOESN'T WANT WATER, HE'S ANOTHER CORPORATE-FRIENDLY POLICITAN WHO ALMOST CERTAINLY MADE HIS SHARE OF TURBAN BADGUYS... WHY, ONE OF HIS MAJOR BACkERS IS A VICE-CONNECTED REPUBLICAN BAN KER!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Safety Money Could Be Better Spent

The recent editorial ['It's Time to Get Serious About Safety,' Nov. 20] addresses a security issue of vital importance to all MIT students and faculty. What the article does not take into account, however, is that recent crimes have not occurred within the MIT buildings themselves. Perhaps the large expenditures proposed for a card-lock system would be better utilized in providing for better lighting of dim campus areas, expansion of the Safe Ride system, or installation of readily accessible campus emergency phones. While the article proposed a viable solution, it is a problem we do not yet have. MIT should concentrate upon dealing with present problems first, then perhaps turn its attention to future security concerns after we have mitigated, if not resolved, our current crime woes.

Also, we all owe the campus police our hearty thanks and gratitude for their efficient, rapid handling of the threat-burst crisis on Nov. 19. The buildings were evacuated quickly and efficiently, and hall locks were sealed off as well. Though the threat turned out to be a hoax, the campus police proved their ability to mobilize in a crisis situation which critics of our campus police should note, despite the fact that Dunkin' Donuts was not in the prospective bomb zone.

Scott T. Miller '96

Input Wanted to Start Baker Foundation's Institute Sign Project

We were very glad to see Michael K. Chung's column ['What List Of Ideas For Changes On Campus,' Nov. 6]. Simply every student who has tried to get around campus has been frustrated by MIT's building numbers. Imagine that you are a fresh- man trying to find El 7 using the map on the back of your bearings system, Imagine that you are a freshman who has tried to get around campus and has been frustrated by MIT's building numbers.

We were very glad to see Michael K. Chung's column ['A Wish List Of Ideas for Changes on Campus,' Nov. 6].

Robert O. Pressauer was incorrectly identified in Friday's editorial. Pressauer served as director of education at the Center for Advanced Visual Studies from 1974 to 1983.

The winner of the distance competition in the Physics I (8.01) "Shoot the Hoop Challenge" was incorrectly reported in Friday's issue. The winner was Hsiang-Chih Chau '96.

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OPINION POLICY

Editorials, printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, news editors and opinion editors.

Letters, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreements with the editorial.

Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinions of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to The Tech, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, 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 days before the issue date.

Letters and cartoons must bear the author's signature, address and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon 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.
Protesters Should Let The Idiots Speak for Themselves

By Bill Jackson '93

I'm often asked how I find the time to write columns for The Tech. The answer, aside from my utter lack of a social life, is that often the columns write themselves.

In some ways, it was a typical MIT protest. There were some speakers, including Erulkar, and then the procession moved down the Infinite Corridor and upstairs to present a petition to President Vest. As the procession started, one of the lead protesters whispered to another, "You've got to start the chant." They obediently began to chant, "Stop harassment, end it now." In some ways, however, it was not a typical MIT protest.

About eight gentlemen showed up to proudly hold signs such as "Quiet Your Bitching," "Stop Harassment of Bitka," "Ambulance Chaser," "Happy Birthday," referring to Bitka's testimony that one of the kissing incidents took place on Erulkar's birthday, "Sure Loss," and "Bitka is a moo!" Making these guys look stupid is about as difficult as getting a cold French fry at Lechak. Take Eric Fitch '95, who held up a sign saying "She wanted it." Why did you choose to hold that particular sign, Eric? "It was the one I picked up." Good choice, Eric. Brilliant sentiment, too.

So you may say that these guys were just a bunch of... well, I can't print what I think they are, but I'll give you a hint; it rhymes with "iron holes." And as you can also see, it doesn't take a lot of effort to show that they were Idiots. Unfortunately, those in the crowd who were in support of the rally didn't realize how easy it was. Emily Winston, a member of the Women's Action Corps (a local women's rights group), insisted on holding a "No More Harassment" sign in front of the faces of the eight men as they were interviewed by newspaper and television reporters. She said that if they were going to get any publicity, she wanted her sign to be in the shot as well.

Good in principle, but misguided. The best thing that could come from the rally is that people see these idiots plainly and clearly. Winston had more success in showing them up when she asked one "Do you go around kissing your professor?" "I have that type of relationship with them, maybe," he quickly responded. Well, when your professors find out what sensitive guys you are, I'm sure they'll be falling all over themselves to have "that type of relationship" with you. Really. Another man in a black trenchcoat tore the "She wanted it" sign out of Eric Fitch's hands. A heated exchange ensued, but Dean Art Smith, doing his best Henry Kissinger impersonation, stepped between them and calmed things down. The man in the trenchcoat, who first gave me his name but then declined to let me print it, had been a classmate of Erulkar at Sloan and called the sign "distasteful and vulgar."

But don't you understand? Besides the free-speech arguments, the best advertising the anti-harassment people can have is to allow publicity of signs like Fitch's.

When I went to this rally, I knew that sexual harassment was a problem, but I now really admit I had no concept of the magnitude of the problem. What made me understand was not some speech or flurry but the more prominent of their signs and their signs. Don't hide them or their sentiments; as Professor David Halperin told me, they simply "dramatize the need for a clear, equitable harassment policy at MIT."

Tech Opinion Editor Bill Jackson '93 wants to be the guy who starts the chant next time.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters, from Page 4

top, so you go to the 206 thinking, maybe E17 is in the neighborhood. Nobody seems to know where E17 is, except for one guy who says it's somewhere east of Ames Street. But you don't know where Ames Street is (it's not labeled on the maps), and since it's cloudy you don't know where east is. So you start wand- ering toward the Infinite Corridor. .

Last year, we at the Baker Foundation thought it would be a nice idea to have some directional signs and maps put up around campus. We talked to the Planning Office, who said that they had been considering this project for a number of years, but that it had been stalled by circumstances, such as contracting vendors, etc. They estimated the job would require about $50,000 (a rather remarkable sum considering, as Chung points out, how effective those paper signs are during LSA'91 and GMA's). Also, it has been argued that the lack of direction signs around campus was a blessing in disguise, since it makes the cam- pus less accommodating to unwitting trans- passers.

We do not believe that making 26-100 or Kroegs easier to find would make MIT a more dangerous place; on the contrary, visitors might see it as a safer place if they didn't get lost and go stumbling through deserted corners and corrid- ors. At the very least there should be signs in major corridors pointing out that all even numbered buildings are straight ahead, building 11 is to the left, and building 3 to the right, etc. It would also be useful to provide more prominent signs to direct newcomers to the Information Office in Lobby 7.

It's a shame that the Institute provides so few directions. After all, our families pay a lot of money to send us here; wouldn't it be nice to help them find their way around when they visit? We hope to get other student groups involved in this project, and are willing to provide part of the necessary funds. If you have any questions, opinions, or suggestions, please contact us at baker_foundation@bake- r-foundation.mit.edu.

Wyman H. Kae '93
Chairman

Everett Moore Baker Memorial Foundation

Writing to us?

Send Letters to: letters@the-tech.mit.edu or W20-483. Remember to include your evening phone number and full name.
If You're Smart, You'll Take This.

Here's a school project that will earn you 'K's instead of 'A's. Announcing the 4th Annual MIT $10K Entrepreneurial Competition.

A unique event where MIT students battle for the best product or business idea. (Not to mention, $10,000 first prize.)

You'll be there, if you're smart.

Presented by the MIT Entrepreneurship Club and the New York Venture Association.

MIT $10K Entrepreneurial Competition Kick-Off
Thursday, December 11
11-2 pm
Building 4, Room 270
Open to all students;
Presentation given by Louis J. Kianian, President of President & Partner, Inc.

If you have an idea or partner, or you're looking for either one, come to the $10K kickoff meeting on December 1st.

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Good teaching makes a difference and deserves our recognition.

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Look for a nomination cover letter in your mail.
Power surge causes blackout

By Eva Moy

An electrical surge at about 1 a.m. yesterday caused a power outage in the East Campus and disrupted Athena usage on a variety of machines. All electrical systems were completely re-established by 5 a.m., according to Thomas E. Shepherd, Jr., associate director of Physical Plant.

The fluctuation was caused by a malfunction in the primary switch which serves the 2300-volt distribution system on campus, according to Utilities Superintendent Roger Moore. The 2300-volt system serves more than 340 buildings, while a 13,800-volt system serves the rest of the newer buildings on campus.

When the fuse blew, one of the feeder cables which delivers power to Buildings 24, 24. 4, 8, 12, 17, 20, 24, 2, 4, 31, 33, and 35 went down for between 90 minutes and two hours, Shepherd said.

In addition, the power at East Campus went out, although Shepherd said he did not know the exact reason. "When there is a short in the primary system, there is an effect in other systems, so it is likely that other groups of electrically-connected buildings were affected," Shepherd said.

These buildings were put under power restrictions yesterday, he said.

Athena usage disrupted

The power surge disabled operations on DEC 3100, DEC 5000, and IBM 85000 machines, according to Athena Consultant Chad P. Brown '94. These machines retrieve many of their applications remotely from other machines, and once all the machines were running again, it took between 30 and 45 minutes for people and programmers and similar programs to become available.

The director of the Athena cluster in Building 11 was physically damaged, Brown said. People will be able to print in the building 11 cluster once the print server is replaced Monday, he added.

The network router in Building W1 also went down temporarily because of this condition. This shutdown affected the operations of the Cry and Patriot computers, Brown said.

Six F Entry Residents to Leave MacGregor

F Entry, from Page 1

(Nov. 16), and on Tuesday all six of us were being kicked out," Council explained.

Neither Tewhey nor Smith would comment on the basis for their decision, regarding specific residents.

Council said he will be transferred to Senior House, Eishefberger to East Campus, Santiago, Ledrdams and Ritskin to A-Andrew House, and MacBridge to New House. Tewhey and Smith refused to comment further.

Students criticize action

Many people close to the situation expressed concern that students who were not involved in the incidents are being punished for them. "I don't see how anyone got hurt, particularly innocent people," said Robert H. Brown '94, a F Entry tutor. "I think there are probably better ways of resolving this situation," said Kassel. "I think it could have been handled a lot better than it was."

This situation has been kind of disturbing the whole term," said Maubride. "Their holding [the suspects] over my head has really disturbed my studies."

"It does concern me that innocent people may be moved," Smith said. "This solution is not the ideal course — it would have been nicer if we could have come to an agreement.

Tewhey insisted that he has "consistently offered options which would assure that no one who is innocent would be moved, and I have encouraged people to develop solutions with that same effect, but no one has come forward to do either."

Council and Kassel both said the only option Tewhey offered was to name the guilty parties. "It's hard to name people when you don't know their names," Council said.

"I think Tewhey thinks it's easier to find guilty than it really is," Kassel said.

Resident look at other options

Council said that at a separate meeting, Smith offered an alternative option: "If we could come up with some sort of resolution that is accepted by the MacGregor community as a whole, an assurance that these incidents would not happen again, that might be considered a solution."

Council explicitly asked about the "peace treaty" in response to this option. This document essentially stated that the objectionable incidents would cease and Council said it was signed by all but four of more than 20 upperclassmen in the entry. Support from upperclassmen was specifically solicited, since they were the ones involved in the incidents. Council, said.

The treaty was rejected as insufficient, however. "I don't think it's an option anymore to say, 'Forgive me, I won't do it again,'" said Tewhey. "That may be reasonable twice or even three times, but after a while, it begins to ring a little hollow."

Tewhey said he thought he had been too lenient with the entry in the past. "I think I should have reached that point last year... I don't think I've acted responsibly to the people bearing the brunt of these actions.

Tewhey also emphasized that his decision to move the students was "an attempt to solve a problem — not a disciplinary action. No one is getting to that letter of prosecution... there will be no notification in anyone's file." The suspects were, Chappe added, "Finding a housing issue, an attempt to notify the MacGregor Committee."

"It would be regrettable if it came down to kicking out six random people," Reyn said.

Amenities in MacGregor:

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Amenities in MacGregor:

Tewhey said he thought he had been too lenient with the entry in the past. "I think I should have reached that point last year... I don't think I've acted responsibly to the people bearing the brunt of these actions."

Tewhey also emphasized that his decision to move the students was "an attempt to solve a problem — not a disciplinary action. No one is getting to that letter of prosecution... there will be no notification in anyone's file." The suspects were, Chappe added, "Finding a housing issue, an attempt to notify the MacGregor Committee."

"It would be regrettable if it came down to kicking out six random people," Reyn said.

New Bio Building On Time, Budget

Construction, from Page 1

to meet the original completion date of December 1993, and may cost less than the projected $70 million.

"We are just about where we expected to be," said Lawton. "We had expected December 1993. We have been extremely lucky. Weather has not affected us as much. Even the winter has been fairly gen-

us in giving us time to work."

"I am most happy to say that at this moment, I do not know when the first punches will be thrown." Within seconds of stepping outside, Chappe was stabbed in his arm and cheek with a boxcutter.

Shortly afterward, Olynyk was stabbed while running someone back in an attempt to break up the fight. He was able to run with a board and then stabbed twice in the back. Both Olynyk and Chappe were taken to the MIT Medical Center. Olynyk was later taken to Mt. Auburn Hospital and Massachusetts General, where he was treated.

The eight suspects fled in three cars, two of which were stopped by the Campus and Cambridge Police. The suspects were driving a car that had been reported stolen, and they were arrested by Boston Police. Another four were brought into custody after a positive license plate number identification by party-goers. Two others are still at large, according to Chappe.

After returning from the hospital, Chappe denied that none of the suspects in custody was the one who stabbed him.

No CPs monitoring DKE party

The Campus and Cambridge Police responded after being called to the scene. No police had been present at the party, because, unlike other parties, those on the Interfraternity Council do not have to register parties with the Campus Police Department.

Instead, IFC members must reg-

ister parties internally with the Interfraternity Council. This process is needed to ensure that too many parties are not held in close proximity and that official IFC party policies are enforced. Friday's party was registered with the IFC, accord-

ing to Eric A. Ask '93, an IFC Judicial Committee member. The IFC provides guidelines for parties, but it is up to the individual houses to implement them, Ask said. About once or twice a term, problems will occur at a fraternity party, but usually nobody gets hurt, he added.

"This is one of these difficult sit-

uations. This is not a random street crime. There are some serious issues that we have to look at in the future," such as stricter security measures, Glavin said.

"It's just an increasingly more dangerous world today," Glavin contin-

ued. It is hard to control what types of people attend functions that are open to the public, the chief added.

Dirk M. Nemeth '94, vice presi-

dent of DKE, said that students will discuss the incident this week and evaluate its party policies for the future. Otherwise, he would not comment on the incident except to say that Chappe and Olynyk "are both fine now."
Protesters Criticize MIT's Sexual Harassment Policy

Rally, from Page 1

Event, spoke next, followed by Anne Russo, a member of the 1989 Ad Hoc Committee Against Sexual Harassment. Russo criticized MIT's new comprehensive guidelines. "First, MIT does not have a centralized staff and office to deal with sexual harassment," she continued.

The rally ended with speeches by Stephen Brophy, a library senior staff assistant and member of Gay, Bisexual and Lesbian Employees and Supporters at MIT, and by Literature Professor David M. Halperin. Both called MIT's current policy of handling sexual harassment cases inadequate.

According to Halperin, "MIT's persistent failure to institute a formal grievance procedure for handling cases of sexual harassment is a scandal. MIT just has a pathetic booklet — just a list of phone numbers.

Although the posters announcing the rally demanded that Dean Lester C. Thurow not be considered for a position in the incoming Clinton administration, this issue was not pursued at the rally itself.

After the rally, approximately fifty chanting protesters walked to President Vest's office to deliver the petition, which called for MIT to develop effective harassment guidelines. Two Campus Police officers were at the entrance, and only three people were allowed in to deliver the petition. President Vest was not available at the time, so three administrators muffled the petition in his stead.

"There was an incredible amount of publicity, and we think it's bad that this happens, because people think that's the only view there is. . . . The rest of the country doesn't share the same opinion. People live here don't understand that people like us exist.

"I thought they were disgusting," said Gary Silver '92, a bystander at the rally. "They are indicative of what a lot of people think at MIT. They were eight to ten white males holding up reactionary posters. . . . Every single poster they had put the blame on the victim.

"We feel Bitran was found innocent through the American judicial system. He's the one being harassed. We have faith in the American judicial system," Fitch said.

Jeremy S. Pitcock '94, another counterprotester, said that the reason he got involved in demonstrating at the rally was due to the pestering of Bitran's class on Nov. 16, when a group of students filed into the back of his classroom holding up reactionary posters. "I'm for treating sexual harassment as a real problem, but I think Bitran shouldn't be harassed. The postering of Bitran's class was one of the best. It was a personal affront against him," Pitcock said.

According to Lathan, the rally and the postering of Bitran’s class were totally separate events. "Both events involved some of the same people, but it was their individual choice to be involved in the postering. The events were totally unrelated," Lathan said.

Find out about this week’s home games. Check out Sports on page 15.
Eli Lilly and Company

invites you to attend

“Pioneers in Science, Medicine and Business”

a presentation by

W. Leigh Thompson, Ph.D., M.D.
Executive Vice President
Lilly Research Laboratories

December 1, 1992
Room 4-270 at 6:30 PM
The MIT Concert Jazz Band and the MIT Festival Jazz Ensemble presented their Fall Jazz Festival in Kresge Auditorium last Friday night. The Concert Jazz Band, directed by Everett Langkort, opened the show by performing five tunes. Unfortunately, there was some of my affiliation with this band (as the baritone sax player), I must decline to make any comments on their performance.

The Festival Jazz Ensemble, directed by Jim O'Dell, took the stage for the conclusion of the festival. The Ensemble usually plays tunes specifically composed or arranged for the group, and Friday evening's show was no exception. The ensemble used the occasion of the jazz festival to release their second CD, Go On, copies of which were given away during the show as door prizes.

The group began their portion of the festival with "Leftovers" by Albert Collins. This began with a solo trombone line by Joe Johnson, which was answered by the rest of the band. The sax section then provided an interesting line, and the tune as a whole developed a smooth blues feel.

In the next section, trombonist Brian Tracey G offered a solo. At the conclusion of Tracey's solo, the group went into a "small band" interlude, with Ron Solte G covering the bass line on baritone sax. Mark Messier '93 offered a very interesting solo, consisting of tenor sax "colorations" rather than a melody line. This blended quite well with the song's overall tone. Dave Ricks G played a trumpet solo, and Johnson's trombone took the tune to its end.

The second piece was "No Cry," composed by ensemble alumnus Kurt Steltenpohl '90. This had a sort of reggae feel to it, and began with some nice electric guitar soloing by Woody Pak '92, which included some first-rate octave work. The first third or so of the piece was marked by a tense mood, which was later resolved by a climax. Messier then offered a thoughtful tenor sax solo, which was followed by an interlude featuring the brass trumpets and trombones. Doug Abrams '96 played a fine piano solo, and the piece concluded with the saxophone playing against the rhythm section.

For a change of pace, the group then played "A Quiet Piece," arranged by ensemble instructor Michael Volker. This was a quiet ballad, played entirely by the horn players (the only rhythm section involvement was Keith Swartz G on cymbals). The subdued piece contained no solos, although it did showcase some beautiful tone colors.

The band then sped things up, performing "Eastwinds," by Teru "Tiger" Okashi. This began quite dramatically, with the horns laying down some "hot" chords. The rhythm section took things into a slow, funky feel, and Susan Ward G offered a nice soprano sax solo. The rhythm section intensified the tune during Ward's solo, leading up to a fast interlude that dissolved into an interesting groove in 4/4 time that actually sounded like it was in 7/4 time. The sound softened, and the tune concluded with the sax section playing flutes and clarinet to produce a quiet, refined ending.

An interesting version of Oliver Nelson's "Solen Moments" was the next piece. This had a sort of samba feel, which was aided by Pak, who had laid his guitar on his lap and played a slide-fashion. The smooth melody was rendered well by the trumpet section and contrasted with the rather lively rhythm section. Drummer Keith Swartz was a treat to watch as he kept switching back and forth among the three sets of drums to produce precisely the right sound when it was required. Johnson offered a nice trombone solo, and then the brass played some very smooth lines, over which Abrams played an excellent piano solo. The tune then wound around an unusual downbeat, with the brass section smoothly playing the melody in 4/4 time, between which the rhythm section played some wild 4-bar "answering" lines. Johnson offered a trombone solo to conclude the piece.

Before performing the last tune, O'Dell quipped that this was humorous to watch, as Swartz played drum rolls to accompany the drawing, and the sax and trombone sections played some elementary chords to accompaniment O'Dell's reading of the winning number.

To conclude the concert, the ensemble offered "Playboys," composed by ex-ensemble director Jambal Starff. This began with a lead high-groove solo, which was followed by an interlude featuring the sax section playing against the trumpets and trombones. This led to a baritone sax solo by Soltz. This was an obvious crowd pleaser, due to the low pitch and distinctive sound of the big horn. Ricks came back to the microphone to make rolls to accompany the drawing, and the sax section then played some solos. This was required. Johnson offered a nice trombone solo, and then the brass played some very smooth lines, over which Abrams played an excellent piano solo. The tune then wound around an unusual downbeat, with the brass section smoothly playing the melody in 4/4 time, between which the rhythm section played some wild 4-bar "answering" lines. Johnson offered a trombone solo to conclude the piece.

The summer internships will run from June 2 to July 30, 1993. Interns will have free accommodation in apartments provided by the bank, and will have their return airfare provided, and will receive a tax-free allowance of DM 2,200 (roughly $1,400 at today's exchange rate) for out-of-pocket expenses. This should be enough to pay for weekend expenses and some travel in Europe afterwards.

Students interested in an internship (who need not have more than a smattering of German but should be willing to learn), should apply through the Careers Office, Room 12-170, by December 18. The Careers Office will collect all applications from MIT and forward them to Germany. The bank will then review the applications, and begin the interview process probably on February 10. It will make offers to successful candidates the same day, and will ask for a yes or no right then, if possible.

Candidates for permanent positions, who should have a reasonable command of German, should write directly to Mr. Dugge. There is no fixed deadline. Appointees will receive a regular German banker's salary.

Additional information is available at the Careers Office, Room 12-170.

MIT Festival Jazz Ensemble celebrates record release

The MIT Jazz Ensemble celebrated its 20-year anniversary with a concert at the MITFestival Jazz Ensemble.'s annual Fall Jazz Festival in Kresge Auditorium on November 24,1992. At the conclusion of the festival, Jim O'Dell took the stage for the conclusion of the event. The Ensemble used the occasion of the jazz festival to release their second CD, 'Go On,' which included five tunes. Unfortunately, because of my affiliation with this band (as the baritone sax player), I must decline to make any comments on their performance.

The Ensemble celebrates the opening of markets in eastern Europe with appropriate majors to apply to the bank for summer internships and for permanent positions. The unification of Germany and the opening of markets in eastern Europe have created exciting new opportunities for the bank. Two MIT students enjoyed very rewarding internships at the bank last summer.

The internships and permanent positions will be in the bank's international divisions which are involved in every branch of banking including corporate and public finance, international underwriting, and sales and trading in all its aspects (e.g. program trading, financial derivatives, interest-rate swaps, arbitrage, etc.). As leading Wall Street firms the bank is looking for candidates with technical backgrounds as well as backgrounds in economics, business, etc.

The bank has an interest in mathematical modelling and new computer-based methodologies. One of last summer's interns from MIT was in Course 2, the other in 6-3.

The summer internships will run from June 7 to July 30, 1993. Interns will have free accommodations in apartments provided by the bank. They will also receive a third college band from another university, so mark your calendar!
Cambridge has a new House of Blues in Harvard Sq.

By Rich Payne and Douglas D. Keller

House of Blues

In Harvard Square.

Opening to the public, November 26.

The artwork in the House of Blues is expressive in form, yet expressive. The artists are themselves blues players from the Delta area of Louisiana and Mississippi. Their art speaks to the religious and popular roots of the blues. The images include crucifixes, stars of David, marriages, schools, and several thousand heads. On the ceilings of the first and second floors are individually lit panels, which in plaster relief depict blues masters such as Etta James, Professor Longhair, Jimi Hendrix, B. B. King, and Robert Johnson, among others. Around the borders of each square portrait are the titles of four well-known songs by each artist.

The food is a strong feature in the House and has a regional feel, with selections representing southeastern, Cajun, New England, and Indian cuisine. In the restaurant's menu, which is a mix of soul food and Southern favorites, chicken and dumplings, catfish, and jambalaya are notable. The bar was well-stocked, with liquors including Blackened Voodoo Lager and a note are the catfish and chicken legs, and will also have many specials. We don't recommend the chicken legs, but the rest of the food was outstanding, particularly the various types of pizza baked in the restaurant's handmade pizza ovens. The bar was well-stocked, with liquors including Blackened Voodoo Lager and a variety of wines.

The bar was well-stocked, with liquors including Blackened Voodoo Lager and a variety of wines. The drinks are served in blue glassware by friendly Blues Brothers and Sistahs. We have no data on the prices for drinks or food, but they should be comparable to those at the Hard Rock Cafe.

The heart of the House of Blues is music, and the music is blues. The house music play list includes a mix of old and modern blues, including Willie Dixon, Muddy Waters, the Doors, Jeff Healey, Aerosmith, Jeff Beck, Etta James, the Black Crowes, and Eric Clapton. Around the first and second floors are TV monitors which display running bits of each artist as their music is played, showing the album cover and information about the album and specific track.

The acoustics of the second floor performance area are very conducive to hearing the blues. Every nuance of the music, from the high hat to the wailing guitar, is clear. The stage seems very crowded with more than four or five musicians, but guitar players are able to move around the stage and down into the crowd.

Guests for the opening night included Cambridge mayor Kenneth Reeves, Cam Nesy and other celebrities, members of Governor Weld's staff, investors, members of the press, and community workers who were putting the finishing touches on the House. Opening night acts included the Patterson Braves and Luther "Guitar Jr." Johnson was one of several musicians who performed at the grand opening of the new restaurant and blues club, the House of Blues, located in Harvard Square.

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Res. and Campus Activities, Room W20-549, or call x3-0777.
School Ties

This is an amazing film dealing with anti-Semitism in the 1930's. Brendan Fraser delivers a powerful performance as David Greene, who is recruited from a poor town to play football for an elite preparatory school. David at first hides the fact that he is Jewish and fits in well with his new group of friends. When they find out that he is Jewish, each reacts differently. The movie examines different forms of prejudice in the actions of David's friends after their discovery. Overall, the acting is convincing, the story is feasible, and the material well presented. The film properly balances a humorous and serious side, yielding a final product that is as meaningful as it is enjoyable to watch. Loews Copley Place

Under Siege

A fugitive criminal and his younger brother seek their escaped father, who was convicted of bombing the Pentagon. The younger brother feels like he needs to know the truth about his father. The older one thinks that the old guy wasn't much of a father anyway and doesn't care if he's a terrorist/murderer. Their journey takes them to a small town where each of the brothers falls in love. The older brother discovers that he's a "simple man" and incapable of womanizing. The younger brother discovers his separate identity. Director Hal Hartley takes a potentially interesting script and spins it into a film that relies on violence rather than substance to entertain. Steven Seagal is Casey Ryback, an ex-Navy SEAL who is masquerading as a cook on the USS Missouri. When a gang of hijackers (led by Tommy Lee Jones and Gary Basay) takes over the ship, Ryback must single-handedly eliminate all the bad guys and save the day, which turns into Ryback securing the ship and coming up with new and creative ways to eliminate the enemy. The martial arts sequences are impressive and Tommy Lee Jones delivers a powerful performance as the mastermind terrorist, but the bad writing, evidenced in the incredibly weak female role and the lack of any interesting plot twist ruins everything. Loews Fresh Pond
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SOUTHERN TRAVEL

STUDENT TRAVEL
We've been there.
USCG Edges Men's Swimmers

By Craig R. Narro

In its second dual of the season last month, Tuesday, the evening's preliminary and diving mains was dedicated the United States Coast Guard Academy by a score of 155-185. The meet, held at Coast Guard's Apalachicola Dining in New London, Conn., paired with the 400-yard medley. While Coast Guard-GA's A team triumphed from the event, MIT's A team出了 Coast Guard's C, 147-46, 5-5 seconds, capturing a second place tie for both. Last year, MIT's B team took home the A title and the C team was on the team campus for the late season.

The Engineers took over the point lead from Coast Guard by winning each of the two events. Team leader Bob Rockwell of the '93 was victorious in the 1000 freestyle in 1:42.25, while his teammate coasted to a second place finish in the 200 medley relay event. He also captured his third victory in the 500 freestyle last week to advance to the pennant race from Coast Guard's second place finish. In Alabama, the Engineers have won the 50 freestyle, coasted to a second place finish in the 400 medley relay, and captured a second place in the 200 medley relay.

In the elite sprint events, the trio of sprinters from Coast Guard was stopped by only 0.2 seconds. In the 50 freestyle, coasted to a second place finish in the 400 medley relay, and captured a second place in the 200 medley relay. The solid 2-0 finish of the MIT swimmers in the 500 freestyle was followed by a 4-2 margin of the 200 butterfly by Coast Guard. MIT's top pick was finalized by a 2-0 win over MIT's second pick. The team, which included twice the points of the opposing team, was upset last week that their previous win's had not been published. We hope you made it up by betting the Spring Break money on the Bows/Holyfield fight, and on the Patsies running victory.

Regrettably, this week's picks have also died the death of Tuesday publication.

MIT Swimming Notes

Last Week 2-0-0 Season 27-13

Send all comments, questions, or Harvard jokes to sportsgthe-tech.

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