Athena open to all undergrads by 85

By Edward Whang

"By January [1984] every under-graduate we receive will have an account for the Athena system," said Steven R. Lerman '72, director of Project Athena. Professors who desire accounts will be eligible by June, and students talking courses which are Athena equipment may get accounts by Sep-tember. Project Athena has already issued 500 accounts for the system, most for faculty members working on Athena-related projects. Some accounts have also been given to students working on pro-jects.

A detailed status report will be released to Tech Talk by Project Athena on May 2. The report will explain the progress of Athe-na staff, faculty projects, software implementation, and equipment installation.

Project Athena will have terminal facilities located throughout the campus. The terminals will be grouped into clusters consisting of equipment from both the initial Equipment Corporation and International Business Machines. Those DEC clusters which are currently operating are located in Building 11 and the Henry L. Pierce Computing Center (Building 111). A cluster in the Sherman Fairchild Building (Building 16) will also be working by the end of the summer, the Julian Schwinger Computing Center Library and Ralph A. Landauer Building (Building 66) will also have clusters. By De-cember, MIT will have eight DEC clusters with approximately 300 working terminals. In addition, eight to 10 IBM clusters will be added by December. Estimated for the DEC clusters include East Campus and the Student Center Library.

"A problem we have not re-solved is that of equipment liv-ing groups," Lerman said. "We don't know whether we'll place terminals on every floor in concentrated facilities. Fragmentation across the floor presents special problems. Whether we use microphones or were under the bridge, we'll do it—we just don't know how. I would espe-

Chief nabbed in MacGregor

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The MIT Campus Police ar-rested a man in MacGregor Dormitory at 9:20 a.m. on April 22. Kenneth Johnson, 27, of Boston, who is charged with trespassing, breaking and entering, and re-taining stolen property, was transported to the Cambridge Police Offices for detention. According to a statement of the Campus Police, a student reported to the police that, about 8:27 p.m., Johnson entered the dorm building at the fourth and fifth floors of the building.

Before the arrest, Campus Police observed Johnson in a bicycle storage room wearing an MIT T-shirt, carrying a black backpack and a coat. Upon arrest, Campus Police searched Johnson and found him to be carrying two knives, a high school diploma, and a library card. The ring was later reported missing by the dorm's resident assistant. Johnson has been arraigned and is scheduled for trial today.

Symphony drops MIT composer

By Ronald Wh. Norman and Ronald K. Becker

The Boston Symphony has extended the tenure of Com-poser in Residence John Harbison, said to be MIT's Depart-ment of Humanities.

Harbison, who has been in residence with the orchestra for two years as one of seven com-positors, said he was "shocked" by the decision not to extend his tenure, saying he had been invited by the orchestra's management to continue his position for another year.

Harbison will work on a pro-gram with the Boston Symphony Orchestra for the summer at Tanglewood Festival, and the BSO will premiere his first sym-phony on March 22. His work is one of 12 pieces commissioned by the BSO in 1981.

Harvard exchange evaluated

By Dana ben-Aaron

The MIT administration is consider-ing charging Harvard Uni-versity for students cross-regis-tering at MIT, according to a source at MIT. (Please turn to page 2)