Fights lead to stabbing Saturday

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was arguing with two or three people near the Winner Gallery on the second floor of the Student Center and reached deep inside his jacket, Dozier said.

At that instant, someone threw a rock at him and one of the individuals stabbed him once, but not seriously enough to prevent Hunter from pursuing the perpetrator.

At the first stabbing, the assailant also disappeared right after the stabbing to avoid coming in contact with the police, Dozier said.

Dozier said that the efforts made by the police and the paramedics where not of high caliber. He also said the police were trying only to get students from coming into contact with Harkness, and were not aware of the second incident near the Winner Gallery.

In both the registered the party with the Residence and Campus Activities Complex by showing his MIT identification card and signing as a member of the BSU, Abahato said. The BSU had discussed co-sponsoring the party with High Top Fade, but "we never officially authorized the deal," Abahato said. He added, "no one from the BSU Executive Board was at the party, so no one knew it was in our name."

Bertram said the party was registered as a "reggae dance party, not as High Top Fade party. It was co-sponsored by the BSU, but they weren't in charge of the party... it wasn't a Black Student Union party."

Abahato said when Bertram registered the party with Campus Activities, BSU officers were not contacted. He added that at the time, the Residence and Campus Activities Office had a list of former officers, and the office now has a list of current officers.

Abahato said "fault" of the mix-up "could be in the system."

Director of Campus Activities John Card said he could not be reached for comment last night.

According to Dozier, the party was attended mainly by high school students from the Cambridge Rindge and Latin School. Of the approximately 200 students that were present, only 12 or 13 were MIT students.

Dozier said that the Campus Police were not strictly requesting identification from people attending the party individuals, so the high school students had easy access to the party. However, Graven said that there were numerous ejections throughout the night.

Bertram said he and Drake advertised through people they know at other colleges. Regarding the crowd of high school students, Bertram said, "I have no idea how people found out, probably [by] word of mouth."

Dozier said that many of the high school students at the party were holding small paper flyers advertising the party, though.

Bertram said he "can't say right now" what plans he and Drake have for High Top Fade's next party.

Number of applicants to MIT rises by 50 this year

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dents scored an average of 12 on the math section and 30 on the verbal, compared to 13 and 30 last year.

Admission Test scores averaged 753 on the math exam, 693 on science, and 640 on English or history.

The number of admitted students remained nearly constant despite problems with overcrowding in dormitories due to a larger-than-normal freshman class last year. We enrolled 2084 students last year, though we were planning the enrollment of 2050, as usual," Johnson said.

Last year's large enrollment was the result of "a problem with the College Scholarship Service, which resulted in replies coming in slower than we expected," Johnson explained. "As a result, we let in more students from the waiting lists. The students from the regular list then accepted, creating the problem."

Johnson said there would not be a housing problem if the Institute enrolled no more than the 1500 students expected this year.

The size of this year's applicant pool increased from 6423 last year to 6473 this year, despite concerns that the number of graduating high school seniors is declining.

Cyclist was hit by automobile

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people witnessed said it looked like he tried to hit her," Grady said.

The Herald also reported that Udaka told police from her hospital bed that she thought that the collision was intentional.

Udaka worked in the laboratorv of Herman N. Eisen, professor of chemistry in the Department of Chemistry. "She is an extremely hard worker, and it's typical that she was in her lab when she was hit," said Theodore Tsi- midas G, a graduate student in Eisen's lab. "Though she has no family in the United States, her close friends and everyone concerned is concerned that she pulls through," he continued.