Three Arrested at East Campus ‘Disturbance’

By Sarah Keightley

MIT police arrested three people Friday night at an unauthorized party held at Talbot Lounge in Eichel Campus and charged them with trespassing, disorderly conduct, obstruction and battery on a police officer, and possession of a weapon, according to Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin.

Of those arrested, two were minors and one was 19 years old. No MIT students were arrested or charged.

A memorandum written by EC Housemaster Kenneth A. Oye and distributed to all EC residents on Saturday said, "The MIT police declared that the Talbot party was illegal because it was not registered with Residence and Campus Activities or the MIT Police. The MIT Police then went to the Security Police and attempted to leave. Some of these attending the party did not want to leave. A struggle between MIT police trying to clear Talbot and some of those attending the party ensued."

Glavin said there were approximately 200 people at the party and that the majority of the crowd were of high school age. However, Oye said students told him there were between 50 and 100 people at the party.

Glavin said the party “was observed by our own officers.” The party could not happen due to the police’s attention because a party form had not been filed. Glavin said the party was broken up because it was “unauthorized.”

Because “notable outsiders” were present, the Campus Police RIOT, Page 10

Kowloon Disappoints Students

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Only two weeks after Kowloon began delivering Chinese food on campus, both MIT Food Services and the Undergraduate Association are disappointed with the restaurant’s promptness and quality.

If the problems continue, Kowloon, which earlier this month became the second restaurant to accept payments on Vail One, may lose its contract with ARA.

"I just sent a letter to Kowloon saying, 'Look, a lot of students I've spoken with have had bad experiences. I personally have had some bad experiences with your food,'" said UA President Stacy E. McGeever '93.

"Implicit in the letter, especially in the tone of the letter, is that we'll bode filings of complaints with MIT Food Services if things don't change," she added. Michael S. Gull '92, chairman of the UA Food Service Committee, said that Alan Lee, general manager of MIT Food Services, had sent a similarly critical letter to the Kowloon management.

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But he later said that Kowloon was uniquely able to serve students’ needs, explaining that “we've been trained to do this kind of thing because we do a bumper-to-bumper lunch.”

Kowloon has already begun delivering fewer orders at one time, which should speed up the delivery process by letting customers leave more often, the manager said. Still, he added, students should remember that “our restaurant wasn't designed for a delivery service. We only started doing delivery a year ago.”

The manager also said that part of the blame lay with students, some of whom had changed the meal card number on their cards. In the past, Jaime said, were not in their rooms when deliveries arrived, and used the signature of someone other than the meal card holder.

According to the manager, reworking its contract with the restaurant if delivery times did not improve within two weeks, he said.

Swamped with orders

A manager on duty at Kowloon yesterday afternoon, who asked not to be named, attributed much of the problem to the small size of Kowloon’s kitchen and the large number of student orders.

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Bansal and Kessler focus on stronger student representation

Bansal and Kessler feel that communication between students and professors is crucial. “It’s important for the professors to receive student input” on lectures and problem sets, Bansal said. It is also important for the professor to let students know how much collaboration is acceptable, she said.

Kessler said that they would like to install Institute-wide forums.

"Every point in our platform is reflected in the two propose to create a UA committee that would serve as a direct link between the UA and the outside,” said Premer.

Premer and Tsao have several ideas to increase these forms of communication. In response to the INSIDE

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