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**Envoy Tells Somalian Chiefs Not to Interfere, Page 2**

By Hyun Seo Kim

**Subcommittee Chair**

On Nov. 20, John P. Olynyk '94, bleeding from knife wounds to the back and chest, had to wait up to two hours to be taken to Massachusetts General Hospital for treatment after an initial check-up at the MIT Medical Center.

Olynyk and Sean C. Chappe '94, both members of Delta Kappa Epsilon, were stabbed when they tried to eject eight males suspected of stealing from their fraternity party. The victims, who are not affiliated with MIT, are still at large.

Olynyk, whose shirt was already soaked with blood, and Chappe, who was also stabbed but was no longer bleeding, were driven to the MIT Medical Center by Brian F. Brown '95, another DKE member.

"We were pretty panicked," Olynyk said. "The driver was screaming at them to [drive] as fast as possible to the hospital."

"It seemed like a long time before they drove in. A [Cambridge Police] officer came out and an elevator to bring up [the body]," Chappe said.

An AHN security officer said "some additional information became available to us on Nov. 30... primarily through students who incidentally overheard the [telephone] conversation." John K. Dorton Santiago '94 was one of these students. "I admitted to throwing a party at my off-campus apartment on Nov. 26," Olynyk said. "I also told [Tewhey] I had stopped when I received a complaint about a loud noise."

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**New EECS Guide Brews Controversy**

By Eric Richard

**Assistant City Editor**

A change in the way the Undergraduate Guide to Course VI collected its data this term has led administrators to warn students that the information contained in the guide may not be comparable to past year's data. The change has also caused considerable confusion among the Undergraduate Guide, Course VI administrators, and producers of the Course Evaluation Guide about the role of each in the evaluation process.

In an effort to give students more time to answer the open-ended questions about each course, Souabh A. Niyogi, editor in chief of the Undergraduate Guide, decided not to distribute the CEG "bubble forms" along with other class evaluation materials.

Instead, the written forms listed seven of the approximately 30 questions on the CEG machine-readable forms, including those used to rate the overall subject quality, lecture quality, recitation quality, class difficulty, and average number of hours per week required by the course. Like the CEG forms, the questions asked students to rank each course on a scale of one to seven.

However, for the Scale VI guides were more extensive, asking students whether each class was the best or worst they had ever taken.

This change caused a stir as people questioned the comparability of statistics to those of previous years. In a letter distributed to all electrical engineering and computer science undergraduates, EECS Professor Leonard A. Guild '48, undergraduate officer for Course VI, explained, "The changes may make it difficult to compare this term's results with those from previous terms. This should be kept in mind when reading the Undergraduate Guide."

"You might argue that the results would be a little bit different," Niyogi said. "But we wanted to spread the distribution curve out."

The average response to the CEG forms is almost always between a 4.5 and a 5.5, and by relating the extremes of the one to seven scale to the average, "they can only get so many different [types of responses]," Niyogi said. "I don't see how we can really get a true reflection with those numbers."

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By Brian Rosenberg

**Sports Editor**

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**Week of BSU's Kwanzaa Activities Called Successful**

By Nicole A. Sherry

**Sports Editor**

Leaders of the Black Students' Union called last week's Kwanzaa activities a success for drawing together members of all ethnic groups from MIT and outside communities to celebrate black culture.

The week-long celebration was first celebrated in the United States and in Africa, said Ronald L. Milton '93, who chaired the week's activities.

The Kwanzaa activities at MIT have enjoyed rising popularity over the past four years. Average attendance at this week's activities was between 30 to 40 people, with more and more people coming each day, organizers said.

However, the organizers said they did not judge the week's success by the attendance numbers. "If only a few people come and... everybody benefits, then we consider it a success," said Malik A. King '95, a member of the administrative board of the BSU.

"It is sort of a family celebration. A small group was fine and a large group was fine as well," Milton said.

Although the majority of these attending the BSU KWANZA activities were members of the MIT black community, the organizers encouraged members of other ethnic groups and people from outside MIT to take part, and said they would do so again next year.

"It is very interesting and a good learning experience for everyone," said Milton. "It was open to anyone. We [the BSU] just happened to be hosting it and putting it together."