**Fugitives shot, apprehended on campus**

By Steven Solnick

MIT was the site of a dramatic chase and shootout last Saturday morning which saw two Campus Police seek to apprehend the two Campus Police who were being sought by the campus.

The incident began in Boston at about 11 a.m. Saturday morning when Robert Byers of the MIT News Office called the police to report a "suspicious-looking car." Byers had observed a small car with dark windows and no license plates parked near the MIT Police Station.

The police, who had been called by the Campus Police, arrived at the scene and observed the car. The police quickly realized that the car was being driven by two fugitives who had been wanted by the police for several weeks.

The police pursued the car through the streets of Boston, with the fugitives trying to escape. At one point, the car stopped and the fugitives began to shoot at the police. The police returned fire and managed to hit the fugitives, who were later arrested.

The police then reported the incident to the MIT News Office, and Byers was able to provide a detailed account of the events.

**Advice fills frosh picnic; R/O running smoothly**

By Ivan Fong and Steve Sollnick

The Residence Committee of the Residence Association (R/O) welcomed freshmen to the campus with a picnic in the Scudder Plaza last Saturday afternoon.

The picnic was attended by hundreds of freshmen, who enjoyed food and drinks provided by the R/O. The event was also attended by several faculty members and administrators.

The R/O received positive feedback from the freshmen, who praised the organization and the food. Many freshmen expressed their gratitude to the R/O for providing such a welcoming atmosphere.

The R/O plans to continue hosting events for students throughout the year, in order to foster a sense of community and belonging on campus.
Campus officers praised

(Continued from page 1) The suspects' car, when examined by the MDC, was found to contain two ski masks, drugs, ammunition and a variety of jewelry, including diamonds. According to Byers, the MDC is investigating the possibility that the gunmen had been engaged in burglaries that evening in Beacon Hill and panicked when they were approached by the MDC car.

Errata
The Tech regrets a typographical error made in an article in the August 29 issue on dormitories becoming coed. The sentence should have read: "Random Hall will now provide an entire single-sex floor for non-commons women of all classes."

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Mr. Smith goes to the Rat

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles which will describe the scenes of the Boston area scene. The Rat seems to be the first place people think of when they mention punk in Boston. One of the original clubs, featuring Boston's "first wave" (DMZ, Willie Alexander, Marc Thor, Real Kids), the Rat has become less a hardcore hangout and more a B.U. bar where bands play.

Location
The Rat is the closest club to MIT. It's on the west end of Cambridge, at 528 Cambridge Avenue, and this is about a 13-20 minute walk from MIT, although you don't pick fights there. Don't be back alone at closing time — Kemmore square can be dangerous late at night. Cab fare from MIT is under $3.

Physical Description
Rat bouncers are notoriously tough. If you step out of line too much, they usually won't lower it until last. Bottled beer is reasonable false ID you'll get in there. The Rat is rather crude. The club is downstairs in the basement; another bar occupies the first floor. The ceiling is low, with pipes everywhere. The stage is in one corner of the room, and a bar fills the opposite side.

Don't go barefoot.

Management
The Rat, more popularly known as the Rat, a club in Kenmore Square featuring local new wave bands (Photo by Jon von Zelewski)

The Rat is not for the budget-conscious punk any more. The standard cover is now $3.50, and it's very firm. They usually won't lower it until last. Bottled beer is about $1.50.

Timing
Most weekends at the Rat feature three bands, for a total of six sets. Because so many sets are packed in, the first band will start promptly at 9:30. The second band comes on a little after 9, and the headliners appear around 10. Then this sequence repeats for bands' second sets. The last set ends around 1:45, and the club closes at 2am.

Audience
The real hardcore audiences seem to have left the Rat, and in their place are the B.U. students who have enough of a grip not to be across the street at Nassau. On some nights it almost seems like a B.U. cruising bar rather than a punk club.

Vivian von Zelewski
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