Bombing remains unsolved

By Lee Giguere

Damage from the still-unresolved bombing of the Harvard Bookstore building three weeks ago has been almost completely rectified, but the FBI, conducting the investigation, refuses to make any statement about its findings.

According to William Dickinson, director of Physical Plant, restoration on the fourth floor of the building are nearly complete with the exception of the ladies’ room which is the bomb exploded.

The Boston FBI office, when called by The Tech, would only state that its investigations are confidential. Further, the office refused to comment on reports printed in the Globe attributing the investigation to “investigators.”

According to James Culliton, Assistant to the Vice President for Administration and Personnel, who has been in contact with agents of the FBI, the damage from the bombing, “no good heads” have been turned up, other than the letter he received from the Proud Eagle Tribe, which claimed responsibility for the bomb. In the letter, the same group claimed that it bombed Harvard’s Center for International Affairs, but that bombing has never been solved.

Culliton said that “no lab analysis has come back”, on the bomb itself, admitting that the administration has “heard nothing” from the FBI about its investigation. FBI agents have been interviewing students, who have not been identified as MIT students, for possible arson suspects.

Concerning the cost of the bomb damage, Dickinson reported that there were “no reason to deviate from the first estimate of $35,000.” The costs of renovation, he said, would go up to at least that figure and “could run higher.” A large part of the damage has been caused by changes for physical plant employees working on clean-up.

The laboratory, Dickinson explains, is “almost total loss,” with all its finish material and fixtures requiring replacement, and the floor requiring a re-covering. We also noted that physical plant employees were capable of doing the renovations to modify the room, which was originally a men’s lavatory.

Another three to four weeks will be required to complete the work on the laboratory, according to Dickinson. He added that the work would be “unconsolidated” as expected, and “as possible,” and expected to have sketches made and bids taken, with the entire job to be done by one firm.

“Significant damage” was also done to a major air duct which serviced the floor. During its reconstruction, Dickinson explained that the building was kept comfortable by using the hot air ducts for air conditioning.

MIT scrutinizes Yale plan

By Ken Knudt

MIT has long had a progressive loan program, in which a student’s need for credit rating in outside financial institutions. And in the end it was the first comprehensive analysis. Although the document was “a total loss,” with 1000 of the 2000 copies printed in the report will be required to keep the same level of funds available each year for loan.

Commenting on the Yale plan, Mr. Jack Frazely of the MIT Financial Aid Office stated that MIT has been very interested in the new loan system to the group repay ment plan. In particular, at MIT, they found that three out of four students did not want to participate in the plan.

There is only one major deletion of information which appeared in the draft copy of the study. The document prepared by the University was made of nonexistent financial data which had differing bases. There were edited for greater accuracy. All changes made will be offered to The Tech as quickly as they are finalized.

Although they are cooperating with the press on eventual analysis, officials are not so busy to issue the report. Said one, “We are more concerned with the final editing and decisions on the print-