MIT students capture stab victim's assailant

By Paul Schindler

The feminists at DU distinguished themselves last Thursday morning in their pursuit and capture of a young girl's knife-wielding assailant. The trio, Drew, Kay Jaglom '74 and Paul Benton '75 of DU, witnessed the stabbing of 10-year-old Robin Lefkowitz on Beacon Street last Thursday morning at about 1:40 am.

The process began with a phone call to the Dell house at about 1:35 am, by a voice which said "If you want your swim trophy back, check page 97 of the phone book at Mass. Avenue and Beacon." Jaglom and Lieblich proceeded to the phone booth immediately. (DU later admitted to "very upset." Finding nothing in the booth, they returned to "the point where Beacon and Bay State Road split.

As they checked the outside two booths, they heard Lieblich screaming, "I'm not coming home. You can't talk me out of it." At this point, the two Dels wailed at the top of their voices to check the other booths, with Lieblich keeping an eye on the girl, whom he later described as "very quiet." Finding nothing in the two booths, they returned to check the phone booth Lefkowitz had returned to. As Jaglom checked it, Lieblich suddenly noticed a man near the girl, straightening his jacket. The man was later identified as twenty-year-old 19-year-old Robin Lefkowitz.

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Spearheaded by a last minute, apparent announcement by Jaglom, Lieblich, and Benton, they said that he had done nothing and took nothing. But Lieblich, who had stayed with the girl, noted blood seeping her blouse, apparently from some wound in the abdomen (it later proved to be a large knife wound). He placed her on her back on the ground and saw the girl's bleeding. People started to look out their windows, so he yelled "Call the police, she's stabbed." "Call the police, she's stabbed." The police arrived a few minutes later, just in time to pick up Slater, who was positively identified by Lefkowitz.

None of the MIT students involved in Slater's apprehension were injured: apparently from run-on sentences. In spite of her wound, the girl was adapters on an old book which had fallen on the ground. "Make sure my friends are not in the building," Jaglom yelled to "come on in and join us," the girl had been watching Benton and Lieblich's "very upset.") Finding nothing in the booth, they returned to "the point where Beacon and Bay State Road split.

Biology department grows

By Mark Haley

The MIT biology department has expanded in recent years and currently has MIT's second largest undergraduate program in terms of the number of students enrolled. The department is third with 316 students.

Currently, 563 undergraduates are majoring in biology. The electrical engineering department still leads with 648 students, and the physics department is third with 316 students.

Over 4.5 million dollars was spent by the biology department on research in the 1971-72 year. This amount has grown over 80% in six years, and although these research expenditures are not as large as those in certain departments, they become significant in the overall picture of research which they cover. Usually many more experiments can be financed in biology because of the low cost of equipment, whereas fields such as fusion technology require greater investments and therefore require greater outlays for research.

 Beaver Dam, Head of the biology department, said that the growth in the department is being planned against the national prestige afforded by this title, and the prestige of the title. But Beaver Dam, who has led the department throughout the campaign, Zeitzew's winning contributions gave him first place over Curtis Reeves, who had led the field throughout the campaign. Zeitzew's winning contributions came from two major sources. Ninety dollars in pennies was donated by his fraternity, Phi Delta, who evidently recognize an ugly thing when they see one. Another $100 was donated to CARE through Zeitzew by an apparently anonymous donor who chose Slater as his victim.

A total of over $305 was collected through UMOC for CARE this year. Jeff Schiweiger, APO chairman for UMOC, reports that, "we are very pleased with the amount collected, even though it is somewhat less than last year's total." He added that perhaps the Bangladesh disaster had helped bring in extra contributions for the 1971 contest.

Curtis Reeves, the front runner throughout most of the campaign, finished a close second with a total of $576. The Appointed Man came in third with $503.43.

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