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Boston's racially tense atmosphere has worsened in the past week, as beatings and stonings of whites and blacks grow in number each day. In this column, Editor-in-Chief Glenn Brownstein describes the current history of the city across the river, and suggests that more attention be given to MIT to Boston's problems.

The MIT track team went undefeated WP1-T-T244, taking 11 of 16 individual events and both relays enroute to their impressive victory. Rich Simon, 22, led the scoring with 16 points, setting new marks in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, anchoring the 440 yard relay team. (Terry Hunter '77 and Reid von Borstel '78 won the javelin and the high jump, respectively.)

The city of Boston will receive about $3 million in Federal money to provide jobs for young adults 14 to 21 years of age. The participants, who will be paid at least the Federal minimum wage of $2.30 an hour, will work at public or private non-profit hospitals, libraries, parks, and playgrounds, and other community service facilities.

Boston's President Wiesner meeting with a group of demonstrators continued or stopped. Brody said that protest actions were now being concentrated on sending letters and trying to in- clude people from the National Taiwan University Controversy, but when asked a member of the audience why she thought so and what evidence she had for her assumptions, she backed down from her stand and said the "situation" is mostly with people in Taiwan who allowed our guys to feel that they were dealing with the National Taiwan University in fact when they were dealing with the Chuang Shan Institute.

SOS. Its exact role in the move- ment appeared somewhat uncer- tain at the Thursday meeting. Committee head Julie Kozaczka '76 described her reaction to the issue as "one of anger," adding, "It's an emotional reaction, and I want to get some opinions on where this committee fits in."

Many attending the meeting argued for the use of confronta- tion tactics. Several insisted that the appearance of large groups of students in the offices of key ad- ministrators, preferably on short notice, was essential to convince them that the SOS group represents a large element of campus opinion. One specifically stated that Blackstone must be "not able to react."