Hub racial violence: a no win proposition

By Glen Brownstein

The issue has got much publicity at MIT. One never finds mention of it in The Tech. Perhaps that's because no one's interested and we're not much interested. The problem, a problem that's been presented to us, is no longer a problem. The problem is we are not presented with the people involved in the debate, the group and the students who are really aware of the students who have little idea of the situation, and worse still, a number of real issues that can't be handled with the problems of the city across the river.

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