Harvard looks at sex policy

(Continued from page 5) "admonishing" Walcott and stating he would be "indicted" in- 
visible Walcott back to join the fac-
ulty.

Members of the Faculty Coun-
sell disagree on several issues con-
sidered in the drafting of a policy. Unresolved questions on 
the policy include the best way to 
curtail the contact between students and faculty, how to deal 
with the publicity from the cases, and how much information stu-
ents should be told about the investigation of their cases.

If a student is not explicit de-
tails about such an investiga-
tion, he or she could then reveal the 
information to the press. "Then it's 
a tightrope to walk between the 
privacy of the individuals in-
volved and full communications 
among all parties," said William 
T. Vestelting, Associate Professor 
of Philosophy and a member of a 
Council.

David Lazer, Professor of A-
thropology and a member of the 
Council, said Council members 
were very concerned about how 
the publicity might affect the fu-
ture career of a professor. "I think 
everyone felt worried about 
branding an individual for all ti-
mes."

In trying to develop a hara-
ccrment policy, the Faculty Coun-
sel met with three members of the 
Radcliffe Union of Students 
(RUS) last Thursday and re-
qusted the group provide a for-
mal policy recommendation to 
the Council's next meeting, Novem-
ber 24.

The Radcliffe Union, which re-
presents the female undergradu-
ates of Harvard University, lob-
ted extensively this term for 
more guidelines on sexual be-
rassment. It will offer its own 
policy recommendation to the 
Council's next meeting, Novem-
ber 24.

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