Criticizes
Garfinkel
To the Editor:
I am writing in response to Simon L. Garfinkel's "opinion" [Feb. 24]. It is reassuring to know that Garfinkel can trace most of America's crime problems back to the president. In perhaps one of the most insane assaults of policing any and all subjects Garfinkel has proven exactly how biased he is.

Certainly the president did not intend to "serm column against citizen ..." and I would find it hard to believe that Boston Police Commissioner Joseph M. Jor- dos consulted the White House prior to his decision to allow these cab drivers with permits to carry a weapon.

Philadelphia and its former Mayor Frank L. Rizzo were not set on a Hollywood stage either. The mayor of a municipality has far greater control over the everyday occurrences of its police department than any Washington based governmental agency.

The threat of nuclear war did not suddenly rear its radioactive head in 1980, long before Garfinkel was writing his biased and biased article. On the contrary, current events clearly indicate that the "shooting-his-pen-off" (yes, we do still do such things) was not a possibility and threat. Remember John F. Kennedy and the Cuban missile crisis? I do not want Garfinkel to believe that his sister will probably take a ride with a "sneaky, slimy, cigar-smoking, gunslinging cab-

by" other. In actuality most of Boston's cab drivers do not fit into that category. If Garfinkel researched his material before "shooting-his-pen-off", we know the pen is in a mighty weak-

on than the yardstick. We would have discovered that at Logan airport in particular, most of the cab drivers are former citizens of the Soviet Union. And although Garfinkel seems them all highly educated, and experienced with the real world, and its facts of life. Garfinkel wrote how there was a "definite connection" between President Ronald W. Reagan and the "cheapening lofo the value of ..." really, what unbiased, faccial proof do you have?

My opinion is that Garfinkel was bored with a normal intro-
duction to a written attack upon President Reagan, and failed in an attempt to trick the reader into believing that his written monologue dealt with guns. A challenge I propose to Gar-
finkel is to both attempt to use constructive criticism, and find something good to write about President Reagan.

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