A mature approach to sex needed

To the Editor:

What an extraordinary front page on your Friday, April 24 ed.


I am pleased that the MIT Medical Department is concerned about sexual hygiene. This is not only pertinent, but it makes a good deal of sense. Irresponsible sexual conduct, in this day and age, should not be tolerated, and a policy that encourages conjugal responsibility is welcome.

I hope, though, that the discussion does not end here. If sexual hygiene is coming out of the closet, then so should frankness about sexual ethics.

The juxtaposition of the artist tradition than it appears.

The case of Stephen P. Fernandez, a MIT Campus Police administration. There is Campus Police misconduct must not be ignored.

To the Editor:

With the number of reported incidents of police misconduct, particularly harrassment, on the rise in the United States, we cannot ignore any single occurrence of Campus Police misconduct here at MIT.

The case of Stephen P. Fernandez is an example of a common type of racial harassment. Fernandez's case is one of false arrests, as the Cambridge Police recognized when they released him from the custody of the Campus Police.

This is an example of a common form of political harassment. Sexual and gay/lesbian harassment are other types of harassment which do occur at various colleges. It is noteworthy that there is strong evidence of discrimination within the Campus Police administration. There is Campus Police misconduct at MIT.

Fortunately, we can learn from our fellow students on other campuses about how to combat police misconduct. The most glaring problem at MIT is the lack of an effective campus-wide review board. Such a board would include members from all parts of the MIT community and would have the power to take disciplinary actions against the Campus Police administration and officers.

Sexual training in racial, sexual and other matters is also required. A continuing media campaign against police misconduct will heighten awareness of the danger of growing police misconduct. Other measures include proper recruitment, adequate personnel, and firings for cause. These measures will only come about through sustained student-supported pressure on MIT administration.

Rabbi Daniel Shevitz

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Boycott will not strengthen economy

To the Editor:

Michael J. Hosner's '87s anti

Japan article "[Japan has too much influence in the... for the first time, or as an American." The question should be: "Are you an angry consumer first, or a foot?"

A boycott of Japanese products will do nothing to strengthen

America. Such a change will only occur when Americans wake up and smell the sausages.

Facing a declining market share, they will have two alternatios: either get their act together, or go under. Unless they take the first course of action, Americans will have no right to complain, and no one to blame, as this nation becomes a second-rate economic power.

Michael J. Cohen '88

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