Robber works Tech Square

By Andrew L. Fish

In recent weeks, 11 street rob-
bers — the latest taking place last weekend — have occurred in
areas adjacent to the MIT cam-
pus, according to an MIT Campus
Police Assistant P. Glavin. Since Jan.
16, seven robbers have been re-
ported in the area northwest of
Tech Square, and four others have
occurred along Green
Street near Central Square.

Glavin believed that most of
the incidents could be attributed
to a single man, who is described
as black, 21-25 years old, 5‘10”
to 6’ tall, 150-170 lbs., wearing a
red baseball cap and a red jacket,
and carrying a silver or black
handgun.

An alternative description has
the man wearing a blue jacket and
a dark ski mask. He has op-
tered with several accomplices,
and all the attacks have taken
place between 6 pm and 11:30
pm. Glavin said.

Of the eleven incidents, eight
were armed robberies and an
attempted snatch and robbery on
Jan. 16. In the latest incident, a
bicyclist was assaulted with sticks
while moving through the area.

Glavin said the assailants have
sometimes attacked a couple of
people. The Campus Police had
no suspects, but courted a friend,
but in this case even more so by
not even knowing or even exist-

ing. She suggested travelling in
larger groups, but noted that
there might not be safety in
numbers.

Although the Campus Po-
lce have questioned several sus-
pects, no one has yet been arrest-

ed for the robberies, Glavin said.
The Campus Police are cooperat-
ing with the Cambridge Police in
their investigation, she said.

All of the attacks have oc-
curred under cover of darkness,
and Glavin worried that the situ-

ation will probably improve in the
near future, Glavin said.

Economy stable after October market crash

By Miguel Castillo

Three economics professors predicted that last October's stock crash would not have a catastrophic effect on the US economy.

Robert M. Solow, Oliver J. Blan-
card, and Professor Lawrence H. Summers spoke on the economy last

Wednesday.

After asserting that the drop in the stock market would have no fatal effects on the econ-
omy, although $50 to $60 billion dollars were "lost" on Black Monday, these economists
remained one of the most important economic models.

Although the economy was impossible to predict, the professors concluded, due to the amount of
information now available, the drop in the stock market between August and October. He believed that the stock market dropped in the near future, Glavin said.

Sumserta discussed the need
to come up with the correct value of the stock market between August and October.

He believed that the readings during these months were abnormally high. All of the stock market would have to be transformed to a different one and then collapsed.

All of the job losses attributed to the crash in part to measures taken by the Bush administration to prevent a dollar devaluation.

Democratic presidential election ’88

By David P. Hamilton

DUPLICATE, NH — The seven candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination aimed sharp blows at each other’s do-

cumentary, foreign and policy plat-

forms in the process of fending

off challenges questioning last Sunday in a debate held at the University of New Hampshire in Durham. Each political re-

format to run the rink during the consolation game of the Ben men Tournament. See story page 16.

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