Flyers Target Slur
Protesters Criticize Response to Homophobia

By Jeremy Hytton

Six students stood in Lobby 7 at the end of the Infinite Corridor yester-
day morning and handed out fly-
ers promoting the homophobia graf-
titi painted on the sidewalk outside Ts Eppichon Phi by members of Lambda Chi Alpha on Nov. 12.

The flyers said, in part, “We demand that LCA, the [Interfraterni-
ty Council], and the MIT administra-
tion address publicly the homo-
ophobic contents of LCA’s attack
and at the Institute. It makes us feel
welcome in the fraternity system and at the Institute.” It makes us feel
sort of alienated,” she said.

The handling of the incident, Nummerdor said, sends out a mes-
sage that homosexuals are not very
welcome in the fraternity system and at the Institute. “It makes us feel
sort of alienated,” she said.

The six students in Lobby 7 handed out about 2,500 flyers and
hung some on bulletin boards across
campus. “We got a lot of support in
the small area that the parachute fell and safety. He was hospitalized with a broken
ankle.

The crash occurred in North-
hampton, Mass. around 2:30 p.m.
on Sunday. The plane had taken off from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and its
destination was somewhere in Boston. However, the pilot had not
filed a flight plan and was flying
unlocated visual flight rules.

Investigation begins

The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating the accident, according to board spokesman Michael Benson. Inves-
tigations take several months to a
to complete, he said.

This type of accident is very
unusual, Benson said. A similar accident occurred at a New England
air show last year. In that case, when the sky diver was killed, he added.

According to a report on CNN
Headline News yesterday, the Fed-
eral Aviation Administration was investigating why the plane was in
a designated sky diving area.

Last night there was a meeting at
Senior House which focused on

Two Students Killed in Airplane Crash

Course 9 Joins School of Science

By Gabriel J. Riopel

Institute administrators expect that the recent transfer of the
Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences into the School of Science will help students and faculty alike, as well as facilitate additional col-
laboration with the Department of Biology.

The switch was announced at the Oct. 20 faculty meeting by Provost
Mark S. Wrighton and Faculty Chair Robert L. Jaffe.

The central reason for making this administrative change is to be-
ter fulfill the interests and potential of students and faculty in the
Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences, Wrighton said, adding that the move was not taken as a
cost-cutting action.

“The brain represents the great-
est present frontier in science,” said
Dean of Science Robert J. Birge-
neau. Research and education in
neuroscience naturally point toward moving the Department of Brain
and Cognitive Science (Course IX)
into the School of Science, he said.

A faculty committee in the
School of Science will recommend
any possible changes to the depart-
ment by late December or January.

The committee will consider foun-
dations.

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ment receives the high-
est ranking from a
national commission.

Any possible curriculum or
research program changes are as yet
underdetermined. However, Birgeneau has been oriented mainly toward graduate
students, he said, adding that the
richer set of offerings in the School of Science could help increase the

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The Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, 32°F (1°C)

 Temperatures: Twilight, cool, 27°F (−3°C)

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, 57°F (13°C)

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