negative appreciation. It is called The National Enquirer and is available at fine supermarkets and grocery stores in your area.

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Greek Community Hurt

By Turkish Students' Allegations

The Greek and the Cypriot communities of MIT are surprised and grieved by the unfair and unsubstantiated allegations written last week in The Tech. The authors of the column, "Infinite Corridor Posters Push Fascism for Cyprus," Oct. 14, and the author of the letter to the editor, "Fascism Broad Offensive to Turkish Cyprus," Oct. 14, collectively cite only one source to support their arguments: the appointment of the new dean, the future of the joint Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Office should be carefully considered.

In the final analysis, MIT students should not expect a new dean for undergraduate education to be another Art Smith. We can only hope for someone who shares his philosophy and can strive to meet his high standard of leadership and admirable commitment to students.

15.301 Survey Results Should Be Public

Every year after a few weeks, my statistics students give fiery speeches on "Polish fascism." Imagine watching Saddam Hussein being goaded into giving fiery speeches on "Polish fascism." Imagine watching Saddam Hussein and occupying Poland in 1939, had started being warned about the results eventually. It would then be possible for students to produce work that is more than a class project but is actually of interest to the whole community.

3: Patricia M. Pircio '95

Turkish Allocations Are Excessive in Absurdity

Imagine reading that Hitler, after invading and occupying Poland in 1939, had started going around giving fiery speeches on "Polish fascism." Imagine watching Saddam Hussein on CNN, fresh from the invasion and capture of Kuwait, blustering about "Kazakh fascism." How would you have felt? Would you have fully intimated the unrelenting intensity of such allegations? Or, would you have more blundered into hysterical laughter at their blatant absurdity.

Now stop imagining and let us bear with the facts. Cyprus is a tiny nation. In contrast, Turkey is a nation with over 70 million people in area and in population. In 1974 Turkey invaded Cyprus with a toll of 5,000 dead, 1,600 still missing, 260,000 refugees, and at the total population of 600,000.

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