MIT to Subsidize
All MBTA Passes

By Shiang-Lin Chuang

A program to subsidize all employee MBTA passes by $10 a month was approved on Monday by Senior Vice President William R. Dickson '56.

All Institute employees who are paid directly by the Institute, including graduate teaching assistants and research assistants, but who do not have a parking sticker would be eligible for this subsidy regardless of the type of pass purchased, said Senior Planning Officer for Institutional Research Lydia S. Snoover, a committee member.

On-campus residents are not eligible, said Geoffrey J. Coran '98, chair of the Graduate Student Council Housing and Community Affairs.

The details of the subsidy have not been decided but should be worked out in the next two or three weeks, Snoover said.

The target implementation date is the beginning of September, said Andjelka Kelle G, the graduate student representative to the committee.

Subsidy helps alleviate parking

The program, proposed by the Institute Parking and Transportation Committee, would help the Institute "comply with the clean air standards, as an encouragement for the use of mass transit," Coran said.

"It is important to encourage people to use the public transportation," said Professor of Chemistry Geoffrey Coates '56.

Residents' Campaign Keeps Burton House Manager

By Daniel C. Stevenson

A campaign by Burton-Conner House residents earlier this month has eliminated the possibility of losing their popular house manager for the foreseeable future.

A Department of Housing and Food Services restructure plan called for the relocation of Burton-Conner house manager Kenneth Donaghey to Senior House and East Campus Donaghey said.

However, a student-led lobbying effort resulted in Director of Housing and Food Services Lawrence E. Maguire announcing that no changes were planned and it was highly unlikely that they would ever happen.

Plan called for rearrangement of house managers

Donaghey was told that the plan called for him to leave Burton and assisting responsibilities for East Campus and Senior House. Current East Campus House Manager John P. Conceison is retiring at the end of September, and Senior House's Daniel P. Conceison is taking a different position in HFS. Linda A. Petralia, current house manager for Bentley Hall and Random Hall, was to go to Burton, Donaghey said.

Also retiring will be Louise T. Keohane, house manager for New House.

Donaghey was told that the rearrangement would happen sometime in August, so as to "get people into the new dorms before the start of the school year.

Housing officials talked with Donaghey several times about moving to East Campus and Senior House, but each time he stated he was not interested, he said.

"About the third time I met with people, I thought it was a situation that was going to take place," Donaghey said.

"They came back saying something like 'this is what we're looking to do.'" At that time, Donaghey notified Burton-Conner residents and the housemasters.

Student organizes campaign
during summer months.

Then Jill A. Depto '97, Burton-Conner's summer desk captain, stepped in. Depto quickly founded the "Save Our Ken" campaign, alerting residents via posters and e-mail after hearing the proposed changes earlier this month. She organized a petition drive and encouraged concerned residents to contact Maguire.

"What I tried to do was set up a campaign where people who cared would e-mail Larry Maguire with the hope that if enough students responded, he would not remove Ken," Depto said. About 20 students signed the petition, and Depto knows of at least 30 others who sent e-mail to Maguire.

At one point, Depto discussed the matter with some East Campus and Senior House residents who were worried that Donaghey didn't want them or didn't like them. That was not the case at all, Depto said. "He wants to stay here, and we want him to stay here."

Magazine: Relocation plan was only an idea

Donaghey and the other incumbent house managers will remain in their dorms through the beginning of the year. Maguire announced a few days after the lobbying effort began.

They will most likely keep their positions for the foreseeable future.

Any talk about changes and rearranging was the result of some "ideas that were afloat" in HFS that got picked up by the "rumor mill," Maguire said.

Housing officials asked Donaghey if he would like to remain in his position at Burton.

Olympic Spirit Shines
Thru Commercialism

By Dan McGuire

It was a long trip in to Atlanta, but I felt it my duty to come back and look at what was being done to our fair city in order to make it palatable to the world for the 1996 Olympics.

Not much, it appears. Everything got a new coat of paint, stickers, or brick. The local rapid transit system, MARTA, rented several thousand buses from as far away as New York and Illinois. Peachtree Street, the main Atlanta viaduct, was closed for the first time since Sherman marched to the sea. The changes were largely superficial, however, and in many ways it's still the same old town. But now it gets to show itself before the world.

The image it portrays can only be called "old" because while the personality is the same, now we have money to burn. Atlanta, for all of its grit, has never been a rich town. High crime and a declining population have left it demoralized. The infrastructure has not seen substantial work since the 1920s.

But then NBC gave us $500 million to put this on TV and Coca-Cola, the sponsors, appeal to the Facilities

Re-engineering
Findings

The Re-engineering Co-Curricular Reform team will present in initial findings at three meetings this week: today at 12 p.m. in the Student Center Mezzanine Lounge, today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 407 in the Student Center, and Friday at 1 p.m. in the Mezzanine Lounge.

The Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, 75°F (24°C)

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Details, Page 2

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US and Russia Compromise Improves
Prospect of Global Test-Ban Treaty

By Bradley Graham
THE WASHINGTON POST

Aspícuùt that a shoul-
eder-fired missile may have
dowenT TWA Flight 800 last
tcxne, the U.S. Army has
run computer simulations
to determine whether a U.S.-made
ing-er missile could have
hit the plane and concluded
it was indeed possible, defense
officials said yesterday.

A Stinger fired from ocesan
waters could have hit the
tail section of the aircraft,
which had just climbed above
13,000 feet when it exploded
16 miles off the New York coast.

Such a scenario is outside
the missile's limits in effective
range (2.4 miles) and altitude
(11,000 feet), defense officials
said.

"Could a Stinger have done it?
not an easy-to-answer ques-
tion," said Lt. Col. Mike Monnot,
Army spokesman. "While not
directed to do so, the Army's Mis-
icle Command did some computer
modeling, crunched all the data
and determined it was not outside
the realm of possibility, but it's not
likely.

Investigators have expressed
skepticism that a missile struck
the TWA plane. But they continue
to consider other possibilities,
including the role of a neutral
flying object such as a U.S. drone
or a "UFO," defense officials say.

Arms sales carry infrared guidance
systems that zero in on aircraft
ergines or other heat sources.
Direct hits could have split the
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Stereos carry infrared guidance
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Washington correspondent
Robert Rosenberg reported
that one person was stationed
every 10 feet along the river
working to plug leaks.

Killed in the battle were leaders
of the Palestine Liberation Orga-

rations. Tuesday, Arafat pledged to
in East Jerusalem - which both the
Palestinian and Israeli sides say
is to be the Palestinian capital.

Palestinian self-rule in East Jeru-
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establish Tuesday will give a Bank.
"I have no doubt that what we
will establish Tuesday will give a
path to the process that is meant
to bring peace between Israel and the
Palestinians," Levy said.

Back in Jerusalem, however,
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Summer vacation is almost over, but the heat's here to stay.

OrIENTATION
New graduate students will arrive on campus in less than a month. There’s still lots to do. Help the Orientation committee with the final preparations, and be first to welcome the new students.

GRADUATE STUDENT CAREER FAIR
Mark your calendars for Nov. 1, the first annual GSC job fair. If you want to help out, come to the next APPC meeting.

Questions and Answers
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Allied Countries Object to House Legislation Aimed at Iran and Libya

WASHINGTON

The House, spurred by public anger over international terrorism, approved legislation Tuesday that would permit foreign companies for investing in the oil industries of Iran and Libya.

The bill, which has already cleared the Senate, passed easily on a voice vote despite vehement objections from allied countries, which accuse the United States of increasingly resorting to illegal bullying tactics in forcing other nations to join Washington's policy of isolating "rogue" states.

President Clinton will almost certainly sign the bill into law, congressmen said, notwithstanding the outrage and counter-measures the law is sure to evoke abroad, especially in Europe.

The allies were already incensed over the passage earlier this year of anti-terrorism legislation at aiming at the U.S. embargo of Cuba by punishing foreign firms doing business with Havana. They were only partially mollified by Clinton's move last week to defer some of the anti-Cuba law's harshest provisions.

Proponents of the bill including Iran and Libya, which allegedly support terrorism, was eased following last Wednesday's crash of a TWA jumbo jet off Long Island. Although the legislation was already moving before the crash — though the cause of the disaster remains uncertain — opposition to the bill melted away amid widespread suspicion that a terrorist bomb blew up the plane.

The measure is intended to stop foreign firms from proffiting on Iranian and Libyan oil projects that U.S. firms are banned from investing in.

Family Channel to Broadcast 11 Hours of GOP Convention Coverage

The Republican Party is planning to broadcast its own prime-time coverage of the GOP convention next month on televangelist Pat Robertson's Family Channel, according to convention planners and Family Channel officials.

The sources said the Republicans' television operation, called GOP-TV, will air 11 hours of convention coverage on the Family Channel. Robertson and his Timothy hold a controlling interest in International Family Entertainment, which owns the Family Channel. Robertson is also the founder of the Christian Coalition, the grass-roots conservative organization that has become a powerful force in Republican politics.

Paul Manafort, in charge of convention planning, said Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour decided the party should broadcast its own convention coverage because he was "con- cerned" that network coverage would be limited to prime time.

"Now they can tune in the Family Channel and see the full con-
vention," Manafort said. "It's going to be powerful..." (In and the 700 Club, the
... the 700 Club, the)

The programming will run during the hours that the Family Chan-

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Independence Day makes most of recycled ideas

**Independence Day**

Directed by Roland Emmerich
Written by Dean Devlin, Roland Emmerich
Starring Will Smith, Bill Pullman, Jeff Goldblum, Mary McDonnell, Judd Hirsch, Robert Loggia, Randy Quaid.

By Teresa Huang

Staff Reporter

July 2nd, they arrive. On July 3rd, they attack. On July 4th, we fight back and release a movie so hyped that the aliens will just fall to their knees in wonder upon seeing how much money is made.

I mean, really, can this movie be more hyped? With the ominous advertising even at subway stations (YOUR NEXT STOP MAY NOT BE THERE) and the strategically placed release date and alien attack schedules, who wouldn't go see this movie? It's already the most talked about movie of the summer, though it's not even the aliens people are talking about.

Independence Day involves an unexpected attack by aliens on an unprepared world. When the alien ships appear, the world can't decide whether to panic or party. Most of them don't need to worry about it, because the aliens soon attack and millions are dead. Yes, this is the part where the White House gets blown up. The U.S. gathers itself together under the President, played by Bill Pullman (White You Were Sleeping), who leads the world in a retaliation effort against the slimy ones. The plot is a bit formulaic, but it works.

Bill Pullman is fantastic as the young president of the United States who saves the world and pulls out of his stunt in the confidence polls at the same time. He's the kind of president we'd all like to have voted for — young and idealistic, yet strong and inspirational in a crisis. His rallying speech before the final attack is worth bearing for itself, because the movie made it as plain as possible, creating some of the thinnest characters around, especially Brent Spiner (Star Trek Generations) as the mad scientist with white hair.

Despite the weaknesses in character development, there's plenty to like about this movie, namely the special effects, which were advanced yet subtle enough to bring a Who of the World's awelessness to life again. Independence Day tries to look real and probable, leaving the psychics and skeptics to Maldey and Scully. You leave the theater thinking to yourself: maybe it could happen. The film didn't need suspenseful Hitchcock-like music or clever camera angles to make you nervous. You just were.

The problem with Independence Day is that while it is frighteningly realistic at some times, it's incredibly unbelievable at others. This movie leaves you with too much to talk about afterwards. How did Jeff Goldblum's character figure out the alien signals? How did they know how to fly the alien ship? And the aliens use the Macintosh operating system? That's convenient. In fact, it's too convenient in too many places. Every movie wants to be a subject of conversation after people leave the theater, but in this case, the kind of conversation generated is over how unreal the movie seems, and not about what it was trying to say.

Nevertheless, Independence Day is the summer hit. No less if you don't go see it, except that you'll be left out of all the fun, lunchtime conversations.

---

**ON THE SCREEN**

---

**4/4**: Excellent

**3/4**: Average

**1/2**: Poor

**1/2** Eraser

Arnold Schwarzenegger plays a federal marshal responsible for the safety of witnesses, one of them, Vasanthavya Rajmadeswari, a "heart-felt honest person" who has information on a company selling high-tech weapons to foreign terrorists. But Arnold soon learns his boss is a heroin user, without judgement, which makes him moral. 

Nicolas Cage clutches a capsule of deadly VX gas in The Rock.

With nerve gas in the heart of San Francisco if the government doesn't agree to pay reparations to the families of dead soldiers. Enter Nicolas Cage, a FBI chemical weapon specialist, and Sean Connery, the only man ever to escape from Alcatraz; their job is to steal the "bomb" and disarm the rockets. It is basically another take-off of Die Hard, but a good one. Cage and Connery work well together, and there are many funny parts, as well as one of the best San Francisco car chase scenes ever. —DVR. Sony Copley.

4/4 Mission: Impossible

Never mind the title: besides the famous theme tune and the initial premise of the Impossible Mission Force, Brian De Palma's film version of the 60s spy drama has very little to do with the TV show. IMF leader Ian Phelps (Jon Voight) presents his team with a mission to intercept a top secret list of agents for sale to a worldwide legion of criminals, but when things go awry in Prague, superagent Ethan Hunt (Tom Cruise) has to weave his way through the various plots and counterplots to find a trapper within the organization. This is Cruise's picture, and, though much of the "team" is dispatched early on, the remainder of the big-name cast is wasted. Even though the film moves at a swift enough pace that you don't have time to dwell on the implausible plot details, the only memorable setpiece is Cruise's wire-suspended entrance into an impregnable, sterile CIA computer room. —Scott C. Denihan. Sony Copley.

4/4 The Rock

A well-intentioned general takes over Alcatraz and threatens to fire rockets armed

Sony Copley.

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\* \* \* \* \* Transpoting

Transpoting tells the story of a group of Scottish heroin users. Already released in England, it has become the third-largest grossing British-made film, and has received a large amount of criticism for its disturbing drug use. The story is told from the view of heroin user, without judgement, which makes the story feel completely genuine and totally fascinating. —DVR. Opening Friday.
Subsidy to Benefit Institute Employees

The subsidy program could cost MIT up to $300,000, Snover said. "But it is the right thing to do. The administration needs to be praised." Existing discount used by 400 The GSC set up another T pass discount program a couple of years ago, Snover said. This year the Cashier's Office took over selling and distributing the passes under the subsidy program. Participating in this program get a 15 percent discount for pre-purchasing a semester's worth of passes, Snover said. On-campus students and staff with parking passes are also eligible for this discount. About 400 people took part in the program this past semester, he said. In fact, the success of this program helped persuade the administration to approve the subsidy, Snover said. The students who receive the $10 subsidy will not be able to receive the 11 percent discount, he said. The deadline for pre-purchasing fall semester's passes with a 10 percent discount is August 16, he said. Excellent fit with Burton

The reason why Burton-Conner residents responded so quickly and positively when they heard about the proposed plan is because Don-

The rifle stolen from the Edgerton Center earlier this month was used to shoot bullets in many laboratory experiments.

The rifle is currently used for bullet photography in the Strrobe Project Laboratory (6.163) has been missing from the Edgerton Center and is presumed stolen. The gun, a .22-caliber single-shot bolt-action rifle, was reported missing earlier this month after its disappearance from a table-mount display in room 4-410, said Campus Police Captain John E. Driscoll. The rifle has historically been a part of the Strrobe Lab course for several decades, a class dealing with flash light sources and their applications to photography and measurement, said Professor of Ocean Engineering J. Kim Vandiver P. D. ’75, the director of the Edgerton Center.

One of the traditions of the class is that students get to take pictures of bullets fired by the rifle, said Vandiver, who said the gun when he was a student in the class. The loss of the rifle is taken seriously by Edgerton Center, where the gun has become a piece of history over the decades during which hundreds of students have used it for the Strrobe Lab, a class pioneered by Harold E. "Doc" Edgerton SM ’27, Institute Professor emeritus and father of the electronic flash. Rifle likely stolen as souvenir

The rifle was in "inoperable condition" when it was stolen, Vandiver said. The key parts needed to make the gun capable of firing were locked away. The gun was not operable when it was stolen has led to suspicions that the gun was taken for some reason other than its historical value. "You sort of hate to say it, but it seems like essentially a souvenir hunter," said Assistant Direc-
tor of the Edgerton Center Charles H. Mazel SM ’76, a research engineer in the Department of Ocean Engineering. "No self-respecting criminal would want that gun." The rifle was "a great technical tool" used by stu-
dents to fire bullets that would be photographed to determine things like the speed of the bullet or the momentum loss after the bullet passed through a book, Mazel said. "Its value is not very great as a firearm," but it has great historical sense, Vandiver said.

Center experiences frequent thefts

The theft of the rifle is not the first such incident to occur for the Edgerton Center. There have been five thefts of objects belonging to the Edgerton Cen-
ter over the past two years, Vandiver said. Earlier this year, part of a stone light was stolen from the roof of the Green Building, Vandiver said. "People take these things to come back and show them to their friends." Such "trophies-thief hunts" have become a serious problem, Vandiver said. The end result is that stu-
dents and others are deprived of the use of the item. "It's been a serious problem" for the Edgerton Center because the center has so many items of great historical value, Mazel said. The thefts "really hurt the atmosphere." Initial interviews have not turned up new leads, but Campus Police continue to search actively for the thieves. Donnelly said, "We have circulated the serial number in a national database so that the rifle will be instantly rec-

ized should it fall into the hands of other law enforcement officials, he said.

Olympics Unite Countries with the Thrill of Competition

Atlanta, from Page 1

Olympics, from Page 1

Cola is paying through the nose to have its logo projected on every flat surf and then paying to build more flat surfaces. Corporations, fans, and the state, in the name of a few months around the country to help build and staff what is called the "1996 Summer Olympics" and "the Olympics." The last in Atlanta will be the ninth such Olympic Games in the United States, the first since the 1936 Games were held in New York City.

The Atlanta Games are huge. In one sense, it's the biggest sporting event in the world and one of the most expensive. The budget for the Games is estimated at $1.5 billion. The cost of building the Olympic venues and other facilities is expected to be $1 billion. The cost of operating the Games is estimated at $500 million.

The Games are also a massive media event. The International Olympic Committee (IOC) has signed contracts with NBC, the world's largest television network, and CNN, the world's largest cable network, to broadcast the Games. The contracts are worth $2.4 billion.

The Games are also a massive marketing event. The Olympic sponsorships are estimated to be worth $1.5 billion. The sponsors include Coca-Cola, Kodak, McDonald's, and AT&T.

The Games are also a massive sporting event. There are 30 sports and 286 events. The Games will be held in 21 venues in and around Atlanta. The venues include the Georgia Dome, the Georgia Tech campus, and the Southside Country Club.

The Games are also a massive security event. The Games will be held in a city that has a history of violence and crime. The city has a population of 370,000 and a crime rate of 2,500 per 100,000 residents.

The Games are also a massive social event. The Games will be held in a city that has a history of segregation and discrimination. The city has a population that is 60% African American, 30% Caucasian, and 10% Hispanic.

The Games are also a massive economic event. The Games are expected to generate $2 billion in revenue for the city of Atlanta and $5 billion in revenue for the state of Georgia.

The Games are also a massive environmental event. The Games will be held in a city that has a history of pollution and environmental degradation. The city has a population that is 60% African American, 30% Caucasian, and 10% Hispanic.

The Games are also a massive political event. The Games will be held in a city that has a history of political corruption and scandal. The city has a population that is 60% African American, 30% Caucasian, and 10% Hispanic.
In response to Anders Hove’s column ["Wearable Web Cam Goes Too Far"], June 26] about our Wearcam invention, we have some clarifications to make. With respect to my having "ignored" [my] use of the Email Campus fire a few years ago", it is ironic that he’s waited until now to write about it, as I believe journalism should report up-to-the-minute events (in the eyes of the fire truck) to the Internet, as I thought that The Tech was very glad I had captured hundreds of images of the event because they had tried desperately to unsuccessfully get one of their photographers to cover that event.

In discussing my behavior at the East Campus fire, Hove makes the analogy to a walkman, and the concept of escapism. But my construction of the apparatus, as a personal visual assistant, is for the exact opposite. To attain a heightened sense of awareness of visual reality. Yes, it is true that I can receive broadcast television or surf the World-Wide Web inside my eyeglasses, but I seldom do. Most of the time, I’m focused on the visual information around me at the time.

Hove has completely misunderstood the nature of my experiment in equating me to someone who watches television all day, as a substitute for existence. In fact, I watch broadcast television or see movies, because there is so much in reality—the sights and sounds of the real world—that is much more satisfying than movies or broadcast television.

With regard to the complaint of my apparatus being ugly, this arises from it’s being an early prototype. It is now about six years old; probably the world’s first wearables multimedia computer with wireless internet connection. With current technology, some funding, and collaboration with industrial designers, I could easily build a version of the apparatus that would be completely understandable and that would be very fashionable, so I am not going to bother addressing the fashion-related issues that Hove raises.

Hove is correct in noting that I wear the apparatus to raise privacy issues, and it appears that he took the time to take a careful look at my Web page (http://wearcam.org). The privacy issues he is referring to are getting privacy. Indeed, my goal as part scientist, part engineer, and part artist, is to raise people’s awareness of the social issue that we see on the future world of ubiquitous connectivity. However, Hove points out that it is easy to avoid being captured on traditional cameras. This is simply not true. Many of the surveillance cameras are very well hidden. Today, you can buy everyday objects such as security detectors, exit signs, stuffed animals, and the like, that have hidden cameras show. In the United Kingdom, the government routinely installs cameras on lamp posts throughout the city to do a similar experiment on citizens without their consent. If Hove really wants to do something for privacy, perhaps he could do something constructive like work toward abolishing the MIT video cameras throughout the city to do a similar experiment on citizens without their consent.

Guest column by Steve Mann

Opinion Policy

Editorials, printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, managing editor, executive editor, news editors, and opinion editor. The opinion board reserves the right to edit or publish excerpts from the newspaper.

Letters and cartoons must bear the authors' signatures, address, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express prior approval of The Tech. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters. Page assignments will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of The Tech, and will not be returned. We regret we cannot publish all of the letters we receive.

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Opens July 26
Vendors Sell Unique and Nerdy Merchandise at Monthly 'Flea' Swagfest, from Page 1
Fishing said it was finally the
lobbying of several influential alumni that made the difference. C. K. Crawford '59, president of Kimball Physics Inc. in New Hampshire, was one of the loyal supporters.

"My father has a little shop in the area where people come to buy things," Fishing said. "But the fact is, it just didn't work out."

The Swagfest "really helps studen... who are doing experiments on their own," said Crawford. "We often do projects that are not funded by the Institute, he said.

Clemson Physics also participates in the flea, both as a vendor and a buyer. As a MIT spin-off company, "we buy a lot of used equipment on the open market," Crawford said. Specializing in electron and ion optics, the company did not want to rely on venture capital to buy the equipment they needed.

"I think this general group [of alumni] want a lot of money to MIT and gets involved in a lot of alumni functions," Crawford said. But the fact was, they were providing a good service probably saved the administration. "If MIT doesn't do this, nobody really will," he said.

Merchandise varies widely
The flea is a tailgate event, meaning that vendors sell out of the back of their vehicles. Fishing said, "You don't have to pull it out of your car any more than you need to sell it.

Fishing estimates that on a busy day there are about 300 vendors and 800 buyers.

The range of merchandise varies widely in price and age, dating back to the early 1900s. Many vendors agreed that the Swagfest is a place where one man's junk is another man's treasure.

Gill Mante from Pelham, N.H., arrested for larceny and CD player stolen, $1,000.


July 20: Bldg. 1, Moody Hall, homeless, arrested for trespassing and other related charges.

July 16: Bldg. E52, Robert W. Davis, arrested for trespassing.

July 15: Bldg. 20, vending machine vandalized, Bldg. 42, bicycle stolen from storage, Bldg. 7, Maureen Kelleher, lost $100,000 at Senate.

July 14: Bldg. 57, bicycle, lost, $800.

July 13: Bldg. 48, bicycle stolen, $5,400 from Massachusetts General Hospital.

July 12: Bldg. 46, student, lost $110.

July 11: Bldg. 48, cable stolen, $1,000.

July 9: Bldg. 4, bicycle stolen, $200; Bldg. E19, electrical item stolen; Bldg. E52 bicycle stolen, $1,000.

July 8: Bldg. 14, computer stolen, $2,300.

July 7: Bldg. 13, laptop stolen, $4,770; Bldg. 66, suspicious activity.

July 6: Bldg. 14, computer stolen, $2,000; Bldg. E52, pocketbook stolen, $100; Bldg. 1, laptop, lost, $1,470; Bldg. 66, suspicious activity.

July 5: Bldg. 4, bicycle stolen, $1,000.

July 4: Bldg. 16, backpack stolen, $200.

July 3: Bldg. 2, larceny of backpack; Bldg. 5, larceny of backpack.

July 2: Bldg. 3, annoying phone calls and mail; Bldg. 2, laboratory equipment stolen; Bldg. 35, N.Y. Ikea.

July 1: Bldg. 14, computer stolen, $2,000; Bldg. E52, pocketbook stolen, $100; Bldg. 1, laptop, lost, $1,470; Bldg. 66, suspicious activity.

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