Student Confronted Outside
McCormick Hall, Bike Stolen

By Shawnde Eshti

Campus Police are still investigating the bicycle theft that took place on Amherst Alley in front of McCormick Hall Wednesday afternoon.

The victim, an MIT student, was riding his GT Outpost bicycle at about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday when three black males of college age approached him and eyewitness Ruben E. Brown '99.

One of the assailants, who was also riding a bicycle, commented that his own bicycle was in poor condition and asked the victim if he would like to sell his bicycle, Brown said.

When the victim replied that he did not wish to sell his bicycle, a second assailant dropped the bicycle that he had been riding and stood in the victim's path, Brown said.

The assailants surrounded the victim, preventing him from fleeing, Brown said.

Although one assailant made gestures suggesting he had a weapon, it was not known whether or not he actually had a weapon or what that weapon might be, said CP spokesman Steve Driscoll.

The victim got off of his bicycle, and the assailants took it and proceeded to ride down Amherst Alley, turning right onto Massachusetts Avenue, leaving behind the victim and his own bicycle, Brown said.

The victim quickly approached a CP who was on duty nearby. The officer did not actually see the crime as it took place. "We came after the CPs immediately began to search for the perpetrators in the area and on Harvard Bridge. "We did search

FAST Team's Online Info System

 Allows Student Access to Records

By Shang-Lin Chang

The Online Student Information System will be ready for student use next month. Through the system, students can access a plethora of data that was previously only available through the Registrar's Office, the Office of Student Financial Aid, or the Athena workstation.

Students will be able to view their registration status, academic transcripts, biographical information; and financial information like student account statements, recent account activity, financial aid application status, financial aid awards, scholarship progress, and loan information.

The system was designed and implemented by the online student access team, part of student services.

Mid-Year Report Shows Increase in Crime

By Dudley W. Lamming

The Campus Police mid-year report showed an increase in on-campus incidents and arrests over the first half of this year.

The number of arrests rose from 26 last year to 36 this year, and CPs recorded 1,036 incident calls for the first half of this year, up from last year's 974. The increase in arrests is a result of better policing, said Chief of Police Anne P. Glavin.

Additionally, officers have been issuing crime prevention notices to students and faculty who are seen leaving property unattended or doors unlocked, she said.

"The number of such warnings has increased due to increased attention and concern on the part of the students," Glavin said.

Bicycle thefts up 50 percent

Bicycle thefts during the first half of the year increased by more than 50 percent over last year, from 54 to 86.

"Bicycle thefts have been a chronic problem in the area — in all of Cambridge and at Harvard," Glavin said.

To deal with the growing problem, the CPs have formed a new bicycle theft task force, which has been "very successful," Glavin said. The force arrested four people for bicycle theft this August.

Bicycle owners should remember to lock up their bicycles and be particularly careful during the second half of the year, traditionally a time when many more bicycles are stolen, Glavin said.

In 1995, 132 bicycles were stolen during the fall and another 208 were stolen in October alone.

Safe Ride usage falls from peak

The ridership of Safe Ride has decreased sharply this year. After reaching a peak ridership of over 96,000 in the first half of 1994, ridership is now just over 70,000 for the first half of this year.

The significant slide in usage re-engineering's financial and academic services transition team.

Before using the system, students will need to obtain a separate password on Athena.

Students have previously been able to use their Athena accounts to "get their grades, see their grade point average, and track their progress in meeting the general Institute requirements," said Jagruti S. Patel '97.

The MIT SIS was originally designed as an administrative resource.

More services will be available online as the project progresses, Patel said. Students may be able to order transcripts, request parent billing, and fill out Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program forms online as well, she said.

Obtaining a password is easier

The online student access team was able to speed up the process involved in obtaining passwords by eliminating paperworks.

Through the old MIT SIS, students needed to obtain a password

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Tonight: Shower, 62°F (17°C)

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Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139
Friday, September 13, 1996

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The campaign of Republican nominee Bob Dole Thursday proposed four one-on-one presidential debates with Clinton, rekindling four one-on-one encounters between Dole and President Clinton and two between Dole and Vice President Al Gore.

The nonpartisan Commission on Presidential Debates has scheduled three presidential debates and one vice-presidential forum on Tuesday, Sept. 25. The debates begin Sept. 30 in Miami. While the commission has set its debates for the traditional 90 minutes, it did not set a date.

The proposal, which a Clinton strategist said would be rejected, was announced by the Dole campaign after representatives from both camps met privately for the first time to discuss the debates. The strategist, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity, also said the Sept. 25 date would be "impossible" to keep because of Clinton's schedule and the coming of the Labor Day weekend.

Thursday's meeting came with a dramatic but unsuccessful attempt to defuse a military confrontation between Iran and Iraq, which has continued.

The United States designated the conflict a "serious threat" to international peace and security Thursday as Iraq, in continued defiance of U.S. pressure, fired three more missiles at Saudi Arabia and its Gulf neighbors, threatening our pilots, "and we're going to enforce the no-fly zone.

At the same time, the administration is considering launching another attack on Iraq in a renewed effort to stop its aggression in the Gulf region. The gradualists with which U.S. officials are moving to assemble a larger strike force in the Gulf region have suggested a desire to do whatever it takes to keep Saddam Hussein from violating the terms of the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

"We cannot allow anybody to believe they are not bound by the rules of civilized behavior," Clinton said in a telephone interview.

"The United States dispatched a second carrier and an Army air defense fighter wing Thursday as Iraq, in continued defiance of U.S. pressure, fired three more missiles at Saudi Arabia and its Gulf neighbors, threatening our pilots, "and we're going to enforce the no-fly zone."

"If that happens without U.S. participation, senior officials said, the United States would be precluded from planning or participating in the international inspection system, which is designed to make sure that, without U.S. ratification, U.S. chemical weapons would be banned from selling in the Middle East.

The Chemical Manufacturers Association, representing such companies as Dow Chemical and E. I. du Pont, backed the treaty. But the treaty provides that, without U.S. ratification, U.S. chemical weapons would be banned from selling in the Middle East.

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"The bottom line is Senator Dole has failed to rally his Republican colleagues to support him in an effort to use international inspectors as a tool in the fight against terrorism," the Center for Security Policy and who has been an indefatigable critic of the administration. "I asked Senator Dole to urge his former colleagues, the leaders of the opposition, to ratify the treaty. They did not respond.

As a result, the treaty, which has been ratified by 53 countries, is likely to go into force without U.S. participation. Only two more countries among the 160 that have signed the treaty would be needed to take effect.

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Militants in Bosnia Threaten Lives of Election Observers

By Nancy Wilkinson

As hundreds of Americans flood Bosnia to observe this weekend's local elections, NATO has warned that a group of "jouldzadahen" (Muslim fighters) has escalated its threats and has ordered militant forces to stay away from an area of central Bosnia near where a string of confrontations have ignited among black leaders.

The threats have become more virulent this week, the U.S.-brokered peace accord that ended the war last December. But a large number of lower-level officers and men specifically threatened to "kill" election observers who come into town," a senior Western official said.

To make their point, the men dragged a finger across their necks, imitating the slitting of someone's throat.

As many as 2,000 jouldzadahen are said to be working in Bosnia during the war and many left after the signing of the peace accord last December. But a number of military observers have been reassured that this new batch of militiamen will be treated as a way to skirt the requirements of the peace plan and remain in the country.

In its protest, the U.S. Embassy "made it clear that these people are out of this area," said an official from the Bosnian government.

SARAJEVO, BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

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First Obstacle: Choate's Mom

By Michael A. Fletcher

Members of the Congressional Black Caucus Thursday called for federal investigators to launch a probe into allegations that the Central Intelligence Agency was involved in the torture of black men in the United States in the 1980s as part of a plan to raise money for the agency. The men said that some have been black fighting to overthrow their country's government.

The allegations were raised in a series of articles published last month in the Los Angeles Times and the San Jose Mercury News, in which the newspaper reported that the highly acclaimed Perot-Choate Ticket Discovers

Perot-Choate Ticket Discovers

First Obstacle: Choate's Mom

By Donald P. Sikka

On his first full day as President, Ross Perot's newly anointed partner, Attorney General Janet Reno, wasted no time in investigating the allegations.

Reno said that Hthe cost of new hires is accelerating," the Cleveland Fed report.

Despite rising wages across the United States, prices generally remain steady, the Federal Reserve reported Wednesday.

The new rules approved unanimously by the Federal Communications Commission will ease the way for public utilities that were once state- and local-government monopolies, which often ran alongside existing phone and cable TV lines — to transmit phone calls, data signals and video services.

Several utilities have already taken steps to enter the telecommunications business. The FCC's actions gives the same right to utilities which already provides local voice service to offer long-distance phone service.

The rule change is the final step needed to implement the wishes of Congress, which earlier this year passed a sweeping telecommunications reform law that lifted the telecommunications restrictions that had been imposed on utility companies by the 61-year-old Utility Holding Company Act.

The rule change is expected to ignite a wave of new investment in telecommunications by the $200 billion power industry, which itself is in the midst of a major transformation from a monopoly status and faces new competition in providing electric power.

Perot-Choate Ticket Discovers

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The recent confirmation into policy of last spring's pilot plan governing all large, late-night parties will come after a consensus among administrators in charge of the policy that the pilot plan be extended. It is unclear what impact this will have on the temporary plan. Nonetheless, administrators in charge of the temporary plan. Nonetheless, administrators in charge of the new policy must see to it that student groups are equally approving the policy before it is set in stone.

The permanent policy stipulates that proposals for large parties will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis and that Walker Memorial is off limits as a large party location — reasonable requirements, and reasonably justified. Clearly, after the shooting last December of a Northeastern University student at parties, there was no question that MIT needed to look closely at the safety of large events. MIT has experienced a number of violent incidents in the past few years, including a 1989 shooting in the Krege Auditorium, and two stabbings in 1991 at the Student Center. MIT can not tolerate a problem with safety when the consequences could be — and indeed have been — severe.

The question will remain: "Where's the beef?"

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format are encouraged, and may be emailed to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.
Letters To The Editor

Altschul Should Avoid Whining

I am sitting here reading the column in Tuesday's issue by Brett Altschul '99 titled "Planning Ahead Can Bring Unforeseeable Difficulties," and I cannot help but wonder whether there is a point in the entire article. It would help to make some sense once in a while. The entire column is just Altschul whining about how indecisive he is and how he is not ready to make tough decisions. Why is it that people like to use The Tech to complain and whine about their lives? Does Altschul have so much free time that he can sit around all day and think five, six, or seven years into the future about what classes he might be taking? It's like planning what kind of television you want to buy six years down the road.

Altschul criticizes his friends for over-preparation while he himself is worrying whether he will take Relativistic Quantum Field Theory III (8.325). Is that not the biggest joke in the world? This just goes to show how people who have no social life and are on the verge of a nervous breakdown are prone to just bark randomly, desperately hoping for attention.

Minghui Kuang '97

ERRATUM


RANT AND RAVE

Join The Tech's Opinion Department.

116 years and still going strong!

Undergraduate Association

- The UA is holding an Open House on Saturday, September 21, 1-3pm, on the fourth floor of the student center. Come learn more about the UA, and ways to get involved. A free luncheon will be provided!
- Freshman Class Council elections will be held Sept. 26-28. Get your election packet today from the UA office, W20-401.
- The Class of '98 is running the Junior Class Donut Stand in Lobby 7, serving fresh donuts and hot coffee daily. A caffeine and sugar rush to start your day!
- The UA will be nominating people to serve on the Presidential Task Forces. If you are interested, please contact Richard Lee, rlee@mit.edu for more information.
The tools for finding your way around Boston

By Joel M. Rosenberg

So now you've been here a few weeks. Or a few years. Or too many years. What have you done since you've been here? Studied. Drank some. Slept. Probably not much. Well, it's not because there's nothing to do. It's time you change that.

There are a bunch of good places to get info on what's going on in Boston. Campus Cove, the Monthly Accessible? There is the first and probably best place to look is the in Phoenix, which comes out every Thursday. Just this week they reduced their price from $1.50 to $1, but you can get exactly the same thing for free at three college student centers (including our own) on Friday afternoons. The only thing they change is the title — the free copy is called R.A.D., which stands for Boston After Dark.

Just by looking over the local paper, it has multiple sections, including a news section, which is where some of the club listings appear. It has a style section complete with a dining guide, an adult entertainment section (always interesting), and, most useful, an arts and entertainment section, which lists everything from upcoming Hot Tic (great for learning when tickets for big shows go on sale) to movie reviews and club listings by night. Most clubs take ads with upcoming shows as well, so it's a great resource considering it's at $1. Most clubs take ads with upcoming shows as well, so it's a great resource considering it's at $1.

Another good place to check is The Improper Bostonian. It's a less comprehensive biweekly paper (comes out Wednesdays, which it did last on Tuesday) that has reviews, articles on local happenings, and a live music listing that is better than the Phoenix's because band's names — instead of the clubs where they are playing — are boldfaced. Aside from this, the Phoenix has the Bostonian in most categories. The Improper Bostonian is less stylish and concentrates more on the locals, but it can be picked up on many streets around Boston and Cambridge and is available outside the main entrance to MIT at 77 Massachusetts Avenue, next to the newspaper machine.

Other places to look are The Boston Tab or The Cambridge Tab, which come out every Tuesday. They are usually in three sections: news, arts, and entertainment, and a job supplement that is usually just thrown away. Boston and Cambridge have different news sections, but the arts and entertainment section is the same: It's definitely the worst for finding out what's going on everywhere, but it occasionally highlights some event that would otherwise only be footnoted in the other paper. They're basically community newspapers, focused mainly on local events.

There's also The Tech, which comes out on Tuesdays and Fridays. Different places like to advertise here. The Council for the Arts at MIT, as part of their "ongoing series of student arts exhaustion," makes available to MIT students free tickets to good stuff in Boston. The Cambridge Gallery advertised last week about a free Face concert at the mall. The Tech also has reviews of new movies and campus happenings, like the Student Loan Art Exhibition (currently at the List Visual Arts Center, on the first floor of the Media Lab, where students can view artwork and enter a lottery to borrow a piece for the school year.

Tech Talk, which comes out every Wednesday, has a calendar for arts at MIT and a list of lectures and seminars, but not much for the local entertainment scene. And there's the Boston Globe Calendar which comes out with the Thursday paper, but it's better to get The Boston Phoenix if that is all you care about.

Next week: What there is to do in Boston.

ARTS AROUND BOSTON

By Joel M. Rosenberg

Rosemary's pregnancy by the hands of witches

ROSEMARY'S BABY
Directed by Roman Polanski
Starring Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes, Ruth Gordon, Sidney Blackmer, Ralph Bellamy, Charles Grodin

ES: Friday Classics. Tonight at 8:15. 9:30 p.m.

By Stephen Brophy

It is an inspired bit of Friday the 13th programming, LSC is screening one of the great classic horror films this evening, Rosemary's Baby. By turns comic, grotesque, and genuinely terrifying, this 1968 tale of a really difficult pregnancy proves the old adage that it pays to be paranoid — sometimes they really are out to get you.

John Cassavetes and Mia Farrow play Guy and Rosemary Woodhouse, a newly married couple who move into a gloomy old apartment in Park West apartment building. (One of the great effects of cinematographer William Clothier, who also worked on great films like One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest and Close Encounters of the Third Kind, is to make the dark apartment increasingly light and airy as the heroine's suspicions deepen.) They live next door to Roman and Minnie Castavet, played by Sidney Blackmer and Ruth Gordon (of Harold and Maude), an eccentric old couple who turn out to be witches. Soon Guy, a struggling actor, finds a lead role in a successful Broadway play — for which he had previously been turned down — when the actor chosen in his place mysteriously goes blind. To celebrate, he suggests to Rosemary that they have a baby. And then the fun begins.

Joseph Grigely sets up his project Ordinary Conversations yesterday in the List Visual Arts Center.

The Tech
The Cambridge Tab
The Improper Bostonian
Boston After Dark
The Boston Globe Calendar

BOOK REVIEW

Mr. Magnets kicks off new authors series at MIT

DRIVING FORCE: THE NATURAL MAGIC OF MAGNETS
James D. Livingston, Harvard University Press.

By Joel M. Rosenberg

The deal books exclusively with magnets, describing their history, scientific background, and future applications in science and technology. Livingston's light and conversational style makes the material easy to read, quite accessible, and rather entertaining. His lifetime of experience with magnets, both at MIT and in General Electric where he did research and development (which he refers to often), comes through in his thorough treatment of the subject.

Livingston starts out by presenting a general working knowledge of magnets, and then moves into individual uses chapter by chapter. The large extent to which things and people make use of magnets becomes apparent quickly as the subject changes from stereo speakers to power plants and shopping carts.

By framing magnetic developments in a historical context, Livingston impresses audiences with much more than just natural magnetism and mass-market quack treatments. He deftly uses the history of magnets to lay the groundwork for what was later to become the study of healing and the mind, since people did seem to get better from the quick treatments.

The battle of AC versus DC is even more interesting. Harold Brown, a DC proponent, challenged George Westinghouse, an AC supporter, to a duel by electricity, generally increasing sales of each. Other parts of the book are also quite accessible, and rather entertaining. His lifetime of experience with magnets, both at MIT and in General Electric where he did research and development (which he refers to often), comes through in his thorough treatment of the subject.

Livingston introduces himself as a young boy, and time traveler. He drives to the bookstore. They're in the power plant that supplies the electricity for the lights at the bookstore. They're in on the refrigerator that keeps macks cool from a fridge that people are reading his book, and in the stereo that provides background music for your reading.

And now we're in the book itself.
Nathan Lane and Robin Williams star in *Birdcage*, showing tonight at LSC.

**1½ **The Birdcage

The American version of the French farce *La Cage aux Folies* succeeds on many levels, thanks in part to the ebullient performances of Robin Williams and Nathan Lane. Armand (Williams) is the owner and musical director of a nightclub in Miami's South Beach section, while his lover Albert (Lane) is the diva-in-drag who's the star performer at the club. The trouble starts when Armand's son (Dan Futterman) starts courting the daughter of a conservative U.S. Senator (Gene Hackman) whose election platform is steeped in "moral order" and "family values." By the time the film reaches its climactic, comic showdown between the two families, the message of "family" and the characters' foibles are so skillfully exploited that one overlooks the expected degree of slapstick, even when resorting to gay stereotypes. Director Mike Nichols and screenwriter Elaine May have struck the appropriate comic and social chords for this film to be a witty, beguiling, and relevant film. —Scott C. Deakin. *Tomorrow at LSC.*

**½ **The Truth About Cats and Dogs

This screwball comedy brims over with appeal and execution. Although this works for the actors, they're often drowning in the sappy plot constructs and the ridiculously "cute" situations. Comedienne Janeane Garofalo plays Abby, a successful pet doctor who has a talk-radio show. In one scene, her no-nonsense advice wins over British photographer Brian (Ben Chaplin), whose accent is to die for. Things get complicated, though, when the photographer mistakes Abby for her ditzy (but tall and blonde) next-door neighbor. —*The Truth About Cats and Dogs*

**1½ **Trainspotting

Trainspotting 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 not condemning heroin use. The story is told from the view of heroin users, without judgement, which makes the story feel completely genuine and totally fascinating. —David V. Rodriguez. *Sony Nickelodeon.*

**4 **:Excellent

**3 **:Good

**2 **:Average

**1 **:Poor

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- Alwa Ultra Mini Hi-Fi System ($349.95)
- Sony CBR Desktop Audio System ($599.95)

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- RCA 31-inch Color TV ($199.95)
- Panasonic 20-inch Digital/Television w/Stereo Sound ($379.95)
- Panasonic 31-inch TV/VCR Combination in white ($379.95)

VCRs

- MITSUBISHI VHS VCR w/Remote ($249.95)
- MITSUBISHI VHS VCR w/Remote ($299.95)

Boston, MA, 874 Commonwealth Ave. 617-738-4411
(Across from B.U.)

Back Bay, Boston, MA, 350 Boylston St. 617-262-2299
(Between Arlington & Berkeley)

Cambridge, MA, 102 Mt. Auburn St. 617-492-4411
(Across from Tower Records)

Free Concert Tickets!
Stop by Tweeter and get One Free Ticket to "the tragically hip"
Appearing at Avalon, October 4th.

No Purchase Necessary. Offer limited to the first 100 people. Limit one ticket per person per visit. Offer good while supplies last or expires on 9/30, whichever comes first.

Tweeter MUSICALLY CORRECT
One of the reasons this film works so well is its setting, emphasized by the leisurely pan across Manhattan with which it opens. It's hard to believe that a successful coven of witches could be operating in such an urban environment. And the witches are played by veterans like Gordon, Blackmer, Elisha Cook Jr., and Patsy Kelly, which seems more ludicrous than frightening.

Also, the story is told entirely from Rosemary's point of view, and the possibility that her fears are induced by the hormonal changes that accompany her pregnancy always hovers in the background. Rosemary's Baby marks the final high of an interesting career in horror movies for producer William Castle. Most of his previous efforts were low-budget thrillers like House on Haunted Hill and The Tingler, which succeeded more because of Castle's promotional stunts than for any inherent qualities of the films themselves. Watch for Castle playing a man at a phone booth in this movie.

Less than a year after the release of Rosemary's Baby, director Roman Polanski was involved in a real-life horror when his pregnant wife and several friends were murdered by a satanic cult led by Charles Manson. And a little more than a decade later, the building in which Rosemary's Baby was filmed became the site of the assassination of John Lennon, who shared an apartment there with his wife, Yoko Ono.

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EVER SINCE THAT SPRING FORMAL ALL HE DOES IS GO OUT WITH MARCY
I THINK YOU ARE STARTING TO MISS HIM...
THAT'S RIDICULOUS, I JUST NEED SOME-ONE TO PICK ON

By Hugo

Damned for Life

by Jessica Wu

This is great! I’ve been looking forward to this lecture all week! I even did all the pre-reading!

Hey! Like how’s it goin’? (Yappity yap yap)
Oh! Hey!

Yap Blah like and we’ll all be like a hater dude. He was all like totally okay anyway’s, really blah but.

Oh no!

Aargh! C’mon, let’s move over there.

Wait! They’re just getting to the good part!

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We will be on campus interviewing, Thursday, September 19th
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Member of Technical Staff II/III • Hardware & Software Engineers II/III • Software System Engineers II/III
These positions require an MA/MS in CS, EE, Engineering or Math; and 4 of the above skills. Practical industry experience is a plus, as is lin-
guistic knowledge.

Member of Technical Staff III/IV • Hardware & Software Engineers III/IV • Software System Engineers III/IV
Requirements for these positions include a PhD in CS, EE, Engineering or Math; 4 of the above skills; as well as an in-depth knowledge and research
experience in one of the areas relating to computer/telecommunication industry networking, system technology, computer architecture or chip
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If you are interested in any of these positions, forward your resume to: Christine Flack, Fax (415) 336-3701
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Suspects In Bicycle Theft Still At Large

Suspects In Bicycle Theft Still At Large

Theft, from Page 1

the area," but "there was no luck" finding anyone, Driscoll said.

Theft was 'brazen'

"It was a pretty brazen crime," Driscoll said.

"It happened right in front of McCormick in broad daylight. That was pretty surprising," Brown said. "The response time by the CPs was very good.

There were no injuries, though the victim and Brown were considerably shaken up, according to the police report.

A search is under way for the three suspects in the case. The victim described them as follows: black male, 6'0", about 230 pounds; black male, about 5'11", early 20s, medium build. No description of the third subject was available.

Students Optimistic Over New IS Plans

Athena, from Page 1

about what it would take and what we would need to do if we wanted to do a real project," Schmidt said.

Student focus group adds input

A student focus group met to discuss Quickstation issues in August.

"Generally I think [Quickstations are] going to be more convenient," said Kerem Limon '97, a student in the focus group.

Students will be able to use the five minutes between classes to check e-mail or maybe look at MIT Web pages. "It seems like a good idea," he said.

"I think it's going to cut down a lot on cluster congestion," said Adam D. D'Amico '99, another student on the focus group. The idea is partly inspired by computer systems at Columbia University and Stanford University, he said.

"I think it's a really good idea. It's a step forward to getting rid of the waiting in line in clusters," D'Amico said. D'Amico expressed some reservations about the project. It may be difficult to make sure that students will not stay logged in for too long, he said.

Dan McGuire contributed to the reporting in this story.


Career Seminars

INTRODUCTION TO CAREER SERVICES
Thursday, September 19  
Room 12-102  3pm - 4pm
Thursday, September 26  
Room 12-102  3pm - 4pm

RESUME WRITING AND INTERVIEWING
Thursday, October 3  
Room (TBA)  3pm - 4pm

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY CONSULTING
Presented by American Management Systems
Wednesday, October 16  
Cambridge Marriott  6pm-8pm

Other Seminars TBA:
Behavioral Interviewing
Management Consulting (Panel Discussion)
Case Interviewing

Sponsored by:
Elizabeth Reed
Ann Davis Shaw
Marianne Wisheart
Office of Career Services and Preprofessional Advising

Questions: 253-4733

Safe Ride Ridership Down Significantly

Crime, from Page 1

occurred after Safe Ride was outsourced to Standard Parking, the private company that has managed MIT's five-year-old safety shuttle service since last January. However, Glavin insisted that the drop was simply a coincidence.

Decreased usage "just happened around the time we outsourced," she said. Safe Ride "is still a heavily used system."

The decline in usage could also be the result of differences in record keeping, she said. Ridership also may have levelled off because of wait time and a lack of recent improvements.

"A standard [Safe Ride] loop is 20 to 25 minutes, and we may have reached a tolerance level," Glavin said.

Larcenies up 10 percent

The number of larcenies rose slightly from 372 to 388 for the first half of this year, but the value of stolen property decreased.

Property valued at $290,071 was stolen during the first six months of the year, down from $303,667 in 1995. However, this drop came after a doubling in larcenies from 1994 to 1995.

"You can't go by the numbers alone," Glavin said. "The number of larcenies remain roughly the same from year to year," even if the value of the stolen property changes, she said.

Theft of computer memory has fallen off sharply. Memory chip thefts were a large problem last year. Many people who were victims of computer memory theft would notice that their computers seemingly inexplicably ran much slower than usual. Upon opening up their computers, they would usually discover that most of their computer memory was gone.

Serious crime stays the same

The serious crime level has remained relatively constant for the past several years. This year, there have been seven assaults—six simple and one aggravated. There was one rape, one armed robbery, and no murders reported for the first half of the year.

There have been 56 fire alarm responses, 17 hit-and-run incidents, 14 bomb calls or suspicious packages, nine alcohol-related incidents, four domestic violence reports, and one suicide during the first half of the year.

The CPs handled 1,043 emergency medical services during the first half of the year, according to the report. This number includes medical emergencies and shuttle and ambulance transfers.

In the past six months, only one hate incident has been handled by CPs, down from four by this time last year.

Cambridge Marriott  Room 12-102  September 19, 1996

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY CONSULTING
Presented by American Management Systems
Wednesday, October 16  
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Behavioral Interviewing
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FAST, from Page 1

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One of the major changes the

FAST team will make is the estab-

ishment of a Student Services Center, which will contain all of the

relevant information and forms a
typical student needs to interact

with the administration, such as

add/drop and financial aid forms. Previ-

ously, this information was scattered

throughout the Institute.

The temporary location for the

pilot center will be the Satellite

Registrar's Office (3-123). The cen-

ter will be open by the end of

November. There will temporarily

be no Satellite

Registrar's Office, but all of the

information currently stored there will

be available through the pilot

center.

FAST works with the community

The FAST team, developed in

April, began a large-scale effort to

work with the MIT community to

improve services over the next 12 to 18 months.

The work of the team directly

affects processes in the offices of

the Registrar, Bursar, Student

Financial Aid, student employment,

and MITSIS. Indirectly, its initia-

tives affect the offices of

Admission, Undergraduate

Education and Student Affairs, and

Graduate Education, as well as aca-

demic administrators in all of the

Institute's 26 academic departments

and the MIT faculty.

Student services re-engineering

is part of the Institute-wide re-engi-

neering effort, which began in

January 1994. From November

1995 to January 1996, the student

services redesign team worked in

collaboration with the MIT commu-
nity to design a new approach to the

delivery of MIT student services

that would improve their quality,

efficiency, and cost-effectiveness.

The new approach includes

changes to the overall service struc-

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OLYSIS implementations redesign ideas

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Next deadline: September 20

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Application forms are available at the MIT Office of the Arts E15-205 or by interdepartmental mail. Contact Susan Cohen, Director of the Council for the Arts at MIT at 253-4005 or cohen@media.mit.edu for more information.

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For guidelines and applications, and to set up an appointment, contact Holly Kosisky, MIT Office of the Arts
253-8089 Telephone; 258-8631 FAX; holly@media.mit.edu

Program administered by Maureen Costello, Director of Special Programs,
MIT Office of the Arts and cooperating members of the MIT community
Teams Aim to Work Hard for Success During Fall Season

Preview, from Page 20

have high hopes for this year," Aless said.
The team's season will begin this weekend when the team travels to Union College to defend its Union Championship at the Union College Tournament. The first home game is on Sept. 21 against Springfield College.

Women's soccer
Coach: Patrick Lewis.
The women's soccer team is coming off a good season (8-7-1) and is hoping to "make it to the national championship," Lewis said.
The team's season began last weekend with a non-conference game lost against Gordon College 2-0. This Saturday, the team will play Salve Regina College in an away game. The first home game will be on Sept. 21 against the Savannah College of Art and Design.

Men's tennis
Coach: Merilee Keller.
The men's tennis team has a "bright outlook for this year," Keller said.
The team's season began last Saturday, playing in the Division III Cambridge Invitational Tournament. "It's going to be an exciting season," Keller said.
This will most likely be a growing year for the young team, which has only three returning starters. The team's next meet is on Saturday, when they will be competing in the CWPA I League Tournament against Queens College, Fordham University, and Iona College.

Volleyball
Coach: Paul Dill.
The women's volleyball team is hoping to "at least make the ECAC tournament but is aiming toward the national championship," Dill said.
Last year's record was 19-13.
The season beings this Saturday with a non-conference game against Skidmore College.

Water polo
Coach: John Benedick.
The water polo team began its season last Saturday, playing in the Division III Cambridge Invitational Tournament. "It's going to be an exciting season," Benedick said.
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Men's tennis
Coach: Jeff Hamilton.
The men's tennis has a "bright outlook for this year," Hamilton said.
Last year's record was 6-12.
The team, made up of three seniors, two sophomores, and four freshmen, will begin its season on next Friday with an away match at Clark University. The team's first home game will be the following Tuesday against Boston University.

Women's tennis
Coach: Merilee Keller.

After several close matches last year women's tennis is hoping to improve upon its 6-6 record. They are "hoping to do well in the NEWS conference this year," said team member Nora Humphery '98.
The season beings this Saturday with a match against Skidmore College.

Volleyball
Coach: Paul Dill.
The women's volleyball team is hoping to "at least make the ECAC tournament but is aiming toward the national championship," Dill said.
Last year's record was 19-13.
The team — composed of 12 players, four of whom are returning players — began its season Thursday with a game against Tufts.
The next home game will be on Sept. 24 against Wheaton College.

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While putting another three goals in stifling defense against Merchant Technology at 15-14. The varsity football team practices Wednesday for tomorrow's home game against Regina Salve College.

The varsity football team practices Wednesday for tomorrow's home game against Regina Salve College.