Police Blotters

Police Blotters is a compilation prepared by Campus Patrol to report crimes occurring in the MIT community.

11/4/73 - 4:30am
Recovery of a Stolen Motor Vehicle on Amherst Street (West), stolen from District No. 7, Boston on October 29, 1973. Turned over to Cambridge Police Department.

11/5/73

11/6/73 - 4:30am
Found in vicinity of Twenty Chimneys, a pair of brown leather shoes and rusted bullet. Believed to be property of John E. Lay. John may retrieve same at Campus Patrol Headquarters.

11/6/73 - 5:59am
Report of a disturbance at Student Center. Patrol investigated and report sent to Boston State Hospital to return suspect.

11/6/73 - 12:30pm
Larceny of a Brown Leather Wallet from a coat pocket while firing at the MIT Rifle Range. Coat was hanging in the lobby and contained $8.00 cash, three (3) bank Harvard Trust Company checks and the usual ID cards, etc. Harvard Trust will be notified.

11/7/73 - 9:45pm
Report of two (2) larcenies of wallets from unlocked lockers at the dormitory's lockers.

11/7/73 - 11:00pm
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11/7/73 - 1:45am
Unsuccessful attempt to steal motor vehicle at the Westgate II Parking Lot. Anti-theft device activated, failing attempt.

11/7/73 - 12:05pm
Larceny of a wallet from under the desk, typewriter well, on the second floor of Building 3. Complainant reports that she had left the office for no longer than two minutes and upon her return observed a suspect, who when questioned left area. Patrols given description.

The Tech

Did you edit your high school newspaper?

The MIT Admissions Office estimated this fall that, out of 898 admitted freshmen, 176 of them either edited or worked for their high school newspaper. With that many experienced student journalists, why does The Tech try to recruit more? Many MIT students feel that education comes in the classroom, and that this formal education is all they need to acquire at the Institute. Other students need time for employment, or for other activities. While we would be the last to deny the importance of those factors, we'd like to point out that:

1) Non-formal education is also important. Working for The Tech can give you skills in writing, editing, interviewing, and other areas that will be helpful whenever you have to communicate ideas. After all, why do you think graduate schools look for newspaper experience on applications?

2) Many of The Tech's staffers are here because they need a job, not in spite of the fact. Advertising staff, business staff, and production staff - the "off-front-page" people who are so important - earn money for their work.

3) Members of The Tech staff include crew jocks, UA, IFC, SCC and Dormcon officers, and members of student-faculty committees. Working for The Tech can hardly be considered limiting.

Now that you see no reasons not to join The Tech, maybe you should consider it. Join The Tech.