Police Blotter

Arrest of armed robbery suspects

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A sudden rash of armed robberies struck the MIT and Central Square areas within the last week. The majority of these incidents occurred on the Campus and City. Patrols resulted in the arrest Wednesday afternoon of two suspects in the case.

Arraignment was held Thursday morning at the Third District Court; prosecution in the Superior Court is now pending.

Arrest of suspected car thief

Early April saw a sharp rise in the number of cars reported stolen from the Westgate parking areas. Late night stake-outs by Officers resulted in the pre-dawn arrest of an eighteen-year-old man, apprehended by the Officers as he worked with a screwdriver beneath the dashboard of a Jaguar parked in the Tang lot.

The ignition of the car had been torn out. The suspect was arrested and unsecured in an office in the Main Complex.

Army intelligence data

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He added that the Senate Select Committee currently examining alleged illegalities within the Army Intelligence Command has been told of the dissemination of the supposedly classified Army Intelligence Command files, and added that the committee's staff would be investigating the charges.

The Campus Patrol is investigating a report of a nude male in the Building 14 area late Monday night. A complainant was able to provide information that could lead to a successful prosecution of the subject.

Lincoln alleged to use open means (Continued from page 3)

Army intelligence data

During the Senate hearings, the subcommittee was assured that the records produced by these intelligence programs had been destroyed. However, upon further investigation - one staffer told the Senate - it was discovered that several batches of information had been secretly duplicated and copied over to other locations, including the National Security Agency.

The intelligence reports in question were part of the six computerized banks of data which were stored until 1972 at the Army Intelligence Command Investigative Records Repository at Fort Holabird.

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