DNA research may be allowed, regulated

(Continued from page 1) Clem said that he would like to see the ordinance enacted before the end of the term to provide for not unduly delay researchers. The Board passed a series of seven orders sponsored by Clem and Councilor Barbara Acker.

Dorms locked to slow thieves

(Continued from page 1) Sam and I am unless they are on the guest list, and McCormick resided. Most guests must go to the door at other times in order for them to be allowed through the watchman. This expensive but almost perfect solution to the problem of dorm security had a perfect record last semester which ended from the thefts of money from two women last Sunday, and Monday night's false fire alarms.

Although East Campus has a "potentially greater problem with the condemned dormitory," Roger Powell '77, East Campus acting president, the dormitory boasts a record comparable to those of McCormick and West. The doors are never locked. East Campus's structure makes it difficult to increase because there are long lines of sight in the corridors, according to Powell.

Although East Campus's security is the residents' policy of "hassling" any "archies," said Powell, there is a "self-police" system, according to Norm Smith '77, Baker House president. Residents at Baker are always present in the front lounges, and the dormitory also use a two- bell urchin alarm system. Although Baker's front door is always open, there are "no problems, really," according to Smith.

The unoccupied ground floor of Burton proved vulnerable last term, despite Burton's 24-bell urchin alert. Pushball machines and washing machines were broken into, and an attempt was made to rob the Coke machine.

Perhaps the most significant sign of increased dormitory security this year is the absence of thieves at Bexley Hall, traditionally the site of false alarms. New entry doors and increased surveillance at the site of students are the main reasons, according to Jodie Shalvick '79. As Loui said, "People are aware that we have a problem, and that's a step in the right direction."

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