Elevators pose legal violation

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ofen call both elevators and then take the first one to arrive. One elevator performs its function and the other one chases it, Win- ter explained.

The chase sometimes unexpected- edly grinds to a halt, trapping passengers between floors. In at least one case, a passenger was caught in a stopped elevator for over an hour.

Institute elevators are supposed to have an alarm button and a telephone for these emergencies, Barrett said. As of yesterday, the west elevator had a working alarm, but no telephone. The east elevator was not avail- able for inspection.

Announcements

Summer residents: You can still sign up to help with R/O week! Pick up a form at the UASO, room 12-170, or call Kathy Chem- belin at 253-4786. Openings are still available in all phases of R/ O week, including R/O Center, Clearinghouse, Daily Confusion, Elsewhere, Prop- icpisc Discussion Groups, and Thursday Donors.

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To award up to $1100 in June, the Peace Corps has announced a unique grant program for indi- viduals under 21 to spend a sum- mer carrying out their own non- credit humanities research projects. The Younger Scholars Guidelines CN, Room 12-170. For more information on the directory, contact Roth at x3-6446.

International Student ID cards (ISSC) are now available in the office of Career Services, room 12-170. The ISSC can be an in- valuable asset to the student who will be studying or travelling abroad. Foreign students holding F-1 visas are also eligible for the ISSC. For more information contact: Maritme Zehet, Foreign Studies Coordinator, Office of Career Services and Preprofes- sional Advising, Room 12-170, ext. 3-4735.

The Peace Corps is offering skill- training for programs utilizing the backgrounds of college graduates with mathematics and science minors. Peace Corps vol- unteers serve for two years. Dur- ing their service they receive a generous living allowance, paid travel, training and health care. A point-service/redeployment allowance of $175 per month is paid to each volunteer. For infor- mation on Peace Corps service, call 223-6366 or write PEACE CORPS, 1401 McCormick F淇, Boston, MA 02109.

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