On-campus thefts totalled $67,000, of which only $400 was recovered. According to the 1984 annual report of the MIT Campus Police, losses to personal property were valued at $120,000 in 1984.

In an effort to alleviate this situation, the Campus Police recently sent out an Institute-wide bulletin to all offices, "letting them know not to leave their personal property lying around or open their doors unlocked," Olivieri said.

"We are also putting our own patrols around, looking for loiterers around campus," he added.

The faculty problem is complicated by the fact that MIT has an "open campus," according to the report. "Campus buildings are really closed, because of the ongoing research which prevents many of the personnel around the clock," the report states.

There are many evening classes, cultural programs, and other extra-curricular activities which are often open to the public, the report continues. "This aspect combined with the fact that MIT is an urban campus indicates how the hallways sometimes seem more like street situations than university corridors."

"There has been a decline in other (criminal) activities," Olivieri continued. "We have seen a couple of incidents off-campus in the last two weeks, but other than that, there's not much going on."

Last year 22 crimes were reported against people on the MIT campus, compared to 24 in 1983, and 23 in 1982, according to the report.

The Campus Police's 39 patrol officers made 96 arrests and lodged 147 charges in 1984. "Preventing crime is an essential goal of the police," the report states. The twenty-four hour open campus aspect of MIT is the major contributing factor to this problem, the report continues.

In addition to larceny and personal crimes, the number of suspicious persons stopped by the Campus Police also dropped last year. The Campus Police stopped 141 suspicious persons in 1984, compared to 246 in 1983 and 324 in 1982.

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