I Summer

According to Campus Police Chief James Olivieri, thefts prompted the Campus officer has been assigned to the problem.

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day alone.

Most of the items were stolen from a room with a locked door and window, said Sharralee M. Field said. The thieves did keep an all-night vigil around the room, Field said. The thieves did not return.

The Campus Police would not wait, and Senior House residents keep an all-night vigil around the room, Field said. The thieves did not return.

We really didn’t think [the Campus Police] handled it well,” Field said. “It should not be our place” to wait for the burglars.

It was obvious that the burglars had inside information. Field believed. They seemed to know which rooms were occupied. There are also rumors that the thieves have a master key, she added.

Although computer problems prevented him from getting actual statistics, Olivieri said that fewer thefts took place at west campus dormitories this summer.

One hundred crowds after first round

By Michael J. Garson

Approximately 77 percent of this year's incoming students received their first choice in the housing lottery, according to statistics supplied by Ann Braden, staff assistant for residence programs. Of 755 applicants, 654 students were placed in their first choice dormitories. Almost 100 students remain in limbo.

While no information was made available on fraternity rush, Mark E. Ernst, advisor to fraternity and independent living groups, had recently seen some information which made him “very happy,” he said. “We had been worried” that the number of freshmen in this year’s class might adversely affect rush results.

For the first round of the lottery spaces were considered to be available, including 100 crowded spaces. No crowded room has more than one extra resident.

“We have all the rooms set up to add 50 more crowded,” Braden said. It was estimated that about 150 rooms could be crowded by Friday, when all students in limbo are placed into the system. “We will be crowding more in just about every house,” she said. “We don’t want to keep it down.”

The exact number of crowded rooms cannot be specified now because some freshmen may still leave the dormitory system and transfer students may move into it. The current round includes four transfer students, Braden said.

Crowding in a house is limited by the physical conditions available, Braden explained. Some houses cannot crowd, and some crowd more than others.

Women’s housing

Each coeducational dormitory must have at least 30 percent women residents, Braden said. For several years this figure has stood at 25 percent, but it went up this year because the number of women in the dormitory system increased by five percent, she explained.

Bradens estimated the actual percentage of women in the dormitory system to be 30 percent up from last year’s 24 percent.

In addition to the regular 30 percent, the housing office calculated the number of women who must be added to each particular dormitory. Only women who are enrolled in all 30 spaces until the required number is met, Braden said. At that time, more women in limbo will be added.

Summer thefts plague east campus

By Andrew L. Fish

An unusually high number of thefts have plagued the east campus dormitories this summer, according to Campus Police Chief James Olivieri. Twenty thefts have been reported, he said.

Because of the large number of burglars, one Campus Police officer has been assigned to the east campus dormitories exclusively, Olivieri said. In addition, the thieves prompted the Campus Police to issue a special bulletin warning dormitory residents of property.

“People are not aware that you cannot leave your room unlocked and unattended,” Olivieri said. At least 14 of the thefts occurred from rooms with unlocked doors or windows, he noted.

Of greater concern to him were the other six thefts. At least three of these involved items taken from locked rooms. There was no sign of forced entry in any of the cases.

Olivieri was of the opinion that these thefts involved the use of lock picks or keys. “Senior House has a history of alumni friends coming back with keys,” he said. “This has been a great concern of ours for many years.”

Three of the thefts from locked rooms occurred on a single day, Aug. 17, according to police reports. With over $2000 of valuables taken from Senior House on that day alone.

Most of the items were stolen from a room with a locked door and window said Sharralee M. Field, ‘89, one of the victims.

When Field came to her room that day, she found that a previously locked window was now open. The room was entered by the door, and the valuables were removed through the window, she believed.

The thieves apparently stored the stolen items in empty rooms of the next entry, Field said. Some of the valuables were discovered in a vacant room in Holman entry.

Field and other residents believed it was likely that the thieves would return for the left-over items, she said. Some residents felt that the Campus Police should wait for the burglars, she added.

The Campus Police would not wait, and Senior House residents kept an all-night vigil around the room, Field said. The thieves did not return.

Four front-runners emerge, but others claim they are still in It

In addition to Bacharach and Kennedy, two other candidates — Melvin H. King and James Rosenthal, Jr. — have established themselves as serious contenders for the nomination.

An advance professor of urban studies at MIT, King serves as state representative from Bos- ton’s South End between 1971 and 1982. He mounted an unsuccess- (Please turn to page 2)