By Vipul Bhushan

Following an increase in violent crimes on campus last semester, most students are concerned about walking on campus at night, especially on Memorial Drive and Vassar Street, according to a Graduate Student Council survey, which polled 933 students on Registration Day.

The majority of the respondents said they were concerned, but not to the point that their academic performance is impaired.

Results of the survey were presented to Stephen D. Immerman, director of special services, and Campus Police Chief Aase P. Glavin on Friday.

The survey followed a semester during which Glavin characterized an "aberration" because of the many violent crimes reported then.

Students were asked to rate on a scale of 1 to 10 how "very, very safe" they felt when walking around campus in the daytime. The average response was 4.35. The average response fell to 3.11 at night — 3.3 among men and 2.7 among women.

Both undergraduate and graduate students said they felt the most unsafe on Memorial Drive and Vassar Street.

Furthermore, 58 percent of the respondents said they thought the level of campus crime had increased while they had been at MIT; while 30 percent said they thought it had gone down.

Eighty-four percent of the respondents reported never being in a "threatening situation" at MIT. Ten percent of men and 15 percent of women answered they had been in such a situation.

This response surprised GSC Secretary Christopher M. Gittens G, who recalled that "only around a half dozen" people mentioned sexual harassment as an experienced threatening situation. He said he was "surprised" by this "given the attention paid" to sexual harassment at MIT.

Concern for personal safety hurt the academic performance of 17 percent of those answering. The main improvement suggestions such as "dialup machine use more available," said Anand Mehta G, Graduate Student Council president.

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**Graduate Dormitories Will Not Receive Network Connections**

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Network, by full term.

It will provide standard twisted pair ethernet connections to on-campus living groups, while off-campus groups will receive slower digital telephone line connections. The ethernet provides information at 16 megahertz-per-second, while the speed of the slower connections is 2.6 kilobits-per-second.

The network services will augment the Athena Computing Environment which currently offers roughly 600 workstations for use on campus. Long waits are common for public workstations at the end of the term; at one point last night fewer than 10 terminals were available for use after 11 p.m.

To make use of the network connection, students will need to provide their own computer equipped with ethernet support. Most personal computers, including Macintoshes and DOS- and Windows-based personal computers, require ethernet cards, costing between $150 and $250.

It will also provide a variety of specialized Athena services to users of personal computers. Zephyr, the Athena personal message system, TechMail, an electronic mail program, Discus, an on-line meeting system, and On-Line Consulting, a student-staffed help service, will be available for Macintoshes by September and for DOS and Microsoft Windows by September 1994, according to a press release from Jeffrey H. Schiller, network manager.

Graduate students dormitories will not be provided with comparable access, however. "Athena was implemented as an undergraduate program. This seems to be along those lines again," said Anand Mehta G, Graduate Student Council president.

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