Security searches intensify

in the search for the Homewood night burners, College Security Director Willi Williams has questioned nearly seventy-five people who were at or near the scene of the incident, but that the College investigation "has not been very fruitful." Security has not been here in a while," Williams noted. "Jenks and Priester Cypist '82. "They weren't being any problem anyway." Witness Gordon O'Bearden '82 that no one from security personnel had been on campus.

Some witnesses, who prefer to remain anonymous, have ex-
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Room damages cost students

by Betty Stanton

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ACSR may recommend divestiture

The Advisory Committee on Shareholders Responsibility is expected to recommend to the trustees in December that the College divest itself of its shares in Newmont Mining Company.

The Committee received a letter from Newmont in which the company declined to provide the Committee with the information it requested.

In a letter to Newmont stating that it did not wish to answer the Committee's questions, but that it was willing to discuss ethical and philosophical questions. The letter continued, "As an ACSR member, said "We were not interested in detailed factual response but would be interested in more talks."

The Committee's position in the past has been that if Newmont failed to respond to the inquiries from ACSR, the college would have no choice as responsible shareholders to refrain from calling for divestiture. The ACSR now follows the practice of not asking Newmont's reply provides sufficient information for the Committee to act responsibly.

At the ACSR meeting on November 9, a member of the Committee announced that Anti- Apartheid Coalition senior rejected his resignation position on the Committee.

Brooks' resignation was effective on October 31, and Levenson has been given the only student member of the Committee.

Berkman said she found it "an unbearable hypocrisy" on the part of the trustees to approve policies but not implement them.

The Committee is now writing the report that it will submit to the College and its trustees. Berkman said that the general sense of the report has been decided, and that the Committee's efforts were for that decision before giving it to them.

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Racial threats persist

A number of actions have been taken in an effort to check the increasing letters and phone calls that have plagued the College recently. Two students have received and received "phone tramps," or their personal telephone lines. With these tramps, a student who receives a "phone tramp" can press a button and keep the phone open, no matter when the caller hangs up. Massachusetts Bell will be able to trace the location of incoming threatening calls. Any student receiving a "phone tramp" is advised to call the College's several times circulating this week asking for the elimination of the "phone tramps."