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Kirk students robbed

Teen-agers take
\$700 worth of goods

by Jane Wilson

Two Kirk residents were robbed of about \$700 worth of merchandise Monday night by two men posing as students doing a psychology survey.

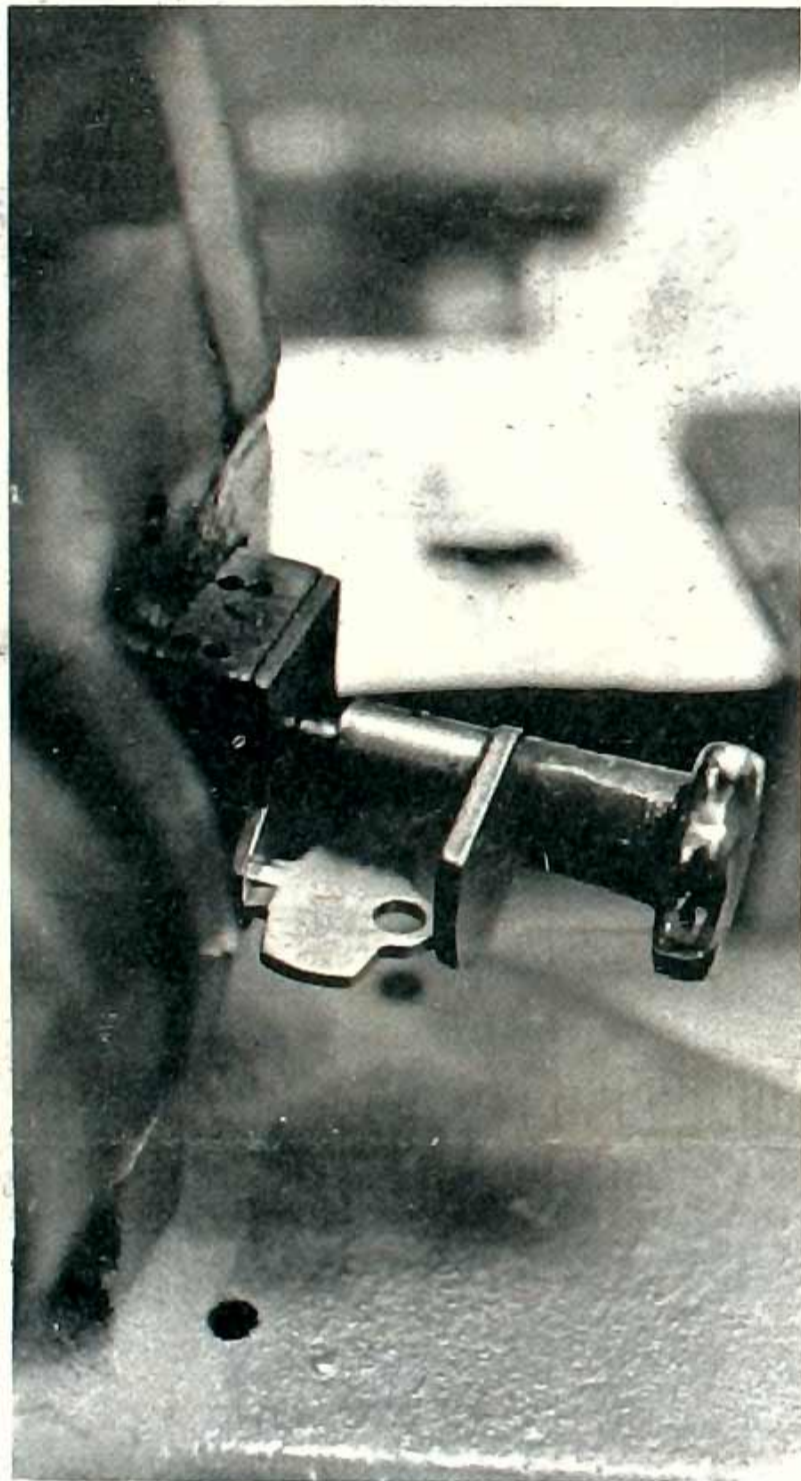
There were no leads in the case as of Wednesday said Dick Barrett, chief safety officer at Macalester. But he had been told by St. Paul police Tuesday that the descriptions of the two suspects in Monday's robbery matched the descriptions of two men who robbed a Domino's Pizza delivery man of \$80 on the Macalester campus two nights earlier.

The two men were described as about 17. They entered Kirk Hall about 8:05 Monday night and knocked on the room door of Eric Singer and Greg Garrick. Garrick was alone and admitted the men when they said they were doing a survey for a psychology project.

All three sat down and one of the men reached into his pocket and appeared to be fumbling for a pencil, according to Garrick. Instead he pulled out a pistol.

Garrick was then bound in a chair with packaging tape and gagged. Eric Singer, Garrick's roommate, returned from the shower and was also bound and gagged.

One robber said, "Make a move and I'll blow you away," according to Singer.



New keys for the outside dorm doors were made this week in hopes that non-student traffic would decrease. The step was taken after two students and a pizza deliverer were robbed. Photo by Greg Olson.



Unlocked doors are the main reason for thefts and assaults on campus, say safety officers. St-

udents are cautioned to lock their doors and be careful of admitting strangers. Photo by Greg Olson.

The two intruders then searched the three room suite and took a stereo system valued at \$550, a television valued at \$100, 2 watches, miscellaneous keys, and \$20. Singer valued the total sto-

len merchandise at \$700.

The suspects took the merchandise to a car that was waiting at the driveway south of Kirk. The car was described to the safety officer as possibly a 1965, 1966, or 1967 model, dark colored, full size four-door. There may have been a third person waiting in the car, Macalester safety report said.

The intruders were in the Kirk room about 15 minutes.

After the intruders left, Eric Singer went to his door where Kent Meyers, another section three resident saw him. Meyers called the Safety Office.

The incident has prompted the college to change the outside locks on all dorms and according to chief Safety Officer Barrett, there are extra security men and rovers on duty.

In addition, as of January 31 there will be a 24-hour-a-day "Dial-0" operator on duty in the student union.

Barrett said this will speed access to safety officers because the Macalester operator will have a two-way radio to contact the Safety Officer on duty.

Prior to January 31 emergency calls between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. went to an answering service. An operator buzzed the security officer notifying him to go to a campus phone and call the answering service for a message.

Monday's robbery was the first armed robbery on campus this school year, according to Barrett.

Mac to raise tuition by \$200

by Anne Valentine

It's going to cost more to go to Macalester next year, but then it's also going to cost more to keep Macalester going, according to Mac's head money men.

President Charles McClarnan and chief budget planner Paul Aslanian said Wednesday they aren't positive of the tuition figures that they'll take to the Trustees at a board meeting next Thursday, but they were ready to make some pretty firm guesses.

McClarnan said students now enrolled (present freshmen, sophomores, and juniors) will probably pay \$2800 tuition next year, and incoming students will pay \$3000.

These figures are up from \$2600 this year.

Aslanian compared Macalester's tuition since 1971 with other colleges in the Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM), and said this year's hike is long overdue.

When Macalester planners held tuition steady from fall, 1971 to fall, 1972, he said, tuition at

other colleges in the ACM rose an average of about \$200.

So even though Macalester just about locked step with the ACM average tuition increases in fall 1973 and fall 1974, we were still about \$200 below the ACM average

of \$2873 this fall.

Looking ahead to proposed ACM tuition increases for next year, Aslanian says Macalester will still charge less tuition than most ACM schools, even with the proposed hike.

Mac tuition over the years

Paul Aslanian, budget planner, calls next year's proposed increases partly a "catch up" with other schools in the ACM for tuition increases Macalester didn't make between 1971 and 1972.

Year	Tuition
1971	\$2250
1972	\$2250
1973	\$2400
1974	\$2600
1975	\$2800 for present students and \$3000 for incoming students

Only two ACM schools, Ripon in Wisconsin and Coe in Iowa, predict lower tuition than Macalester next year. Lake Forest College in Illinois predicts the highest tuition of ACM colleges; \$3450.

There is a potential problem with the tuition difference between freshmen and upperclassmen next year, said Aslanian.

Freshman might feel cheated to be paying higher tuition than upperclassmen for the same education, he admitted.

But he and McClarnan both feel "some sort of a commitment to the students who are here now not to raise tuition more than \$200 next year.

"Frankly, we would catch too many people off guard," Aslanian said.

He anticipates that classes entering after next fall will each year be paying the same tuition as next fall's freshmen pay, including increases.

So in 1978, "we should be back to one price for everyone," Aslanian said.